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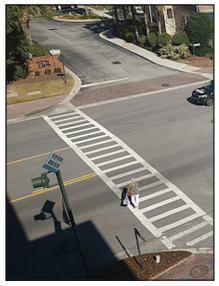
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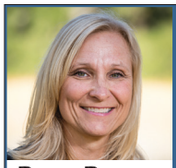
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6th annual DI Holiday Market has something for everyone

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Holidays are a magical time bursting with family, laughter, and the thrill of shopping. Mark your calendars for the sixth annual Daniel Island Holiday Market on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Daniel Island Recreation Center.

The creative mind behind the holiday market, Mollie Vardell, is thrilled to share that this year's event has expanded, offering an array of unique items and vendors.

"Six years ago, the market was new and the rec center was brand new, so we all learned together. The holiday market was the first large event at the center, and they handled it beautifully! We started in the small gym with 16 vendors. Last year we had so many vendors we had to expand into the large gym. This year we have 47 vendors with 15 more on the waitlist hoping someone will cancel!"

Vardell is passionate about supporting small businesses and the community. She said the market will have something for everyone.

"It's so rewarding to see the vendors do so well, get exposure and feedback, and enjoy the show. It's a wonderful event for the community; many residents look forward to it each year. It's impressive to view so much local talent in one place!"

Each year, the market holds a raffle supporting Random Acts of the Lowcountry, a nonprofit providing one-time assistance to local individuals and families facing difficult times. Tickets are $10 each, with half the proceeds going to the winner and half to the charity. Winners don't need to be present.

Daniel Island resident Jessica Dotsuwa of Dotsuwa Designs has participated since the market began. She said events like this give local vendors an opportunity to showcase their products and connect with customers.

"This is especially meaningful for small-scale artists like myself who work out of a home studio. When people shop local, they're supporting the people and families behind small businesses while helping keep our local economy thriving."

The Daniel Island Holiday Market is always Dotsuwa's first holiday market of the season.

"There's something magical about the excitement and joy that comes with the start of the holiday season. I love connecting with people and sharing what I do. Every purchase, every conversation, and every kind word means so much to a local vendor."



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This year's DI Holiday Market will be bigger than previous years with 47 vendors and many more on the waiting list.

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Alligator kills dog at Nowell Creek

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An alligator killed a dog on Friday, October 23, at a pond in the Nowell Creek Village property located off Daniel Island Drive.

Steve Denker, marketing vice president for the Atlanta-based property owner, Holder Properties, said wildlife experts visited the site two days after the incident and determined that the alligator was not a threat.

The reptile, estimated to be about 10-feet long, was not euthanized.

The dog was attacked when it entered the water, according to Sarah Weston, who provides public relations for Holder Properties. She said the pond where the incident took place is under half an acre.

"The alligator did not leave the pond," Weston said in an email November 3.

She added that the company worked with Daniel Island Property Owners' Association and Gator Getter Consultants, a wildlife management firm that visited the site to assess the alligator. The ponds and common areas at the complex are maintained by the Nowell Creek Village Property Owners' Association.

Weston said the incident occurred in the evening and added that Holder Properties isn't aware of any similar incidents in the past.

The development company also released a statement to complex residents.

"We are deeply saddened that a resident's dog was killed by an alligator in a pond in Nowell Creek Village on October 23, and our thoughts are with the owner and his family," the statement read.

"Alligators are a natural part of the Lowcountry, and we continue to remind residents to keep pets leashed and well away from the water's edge, maintain a safe distance from alligators, and never feed or approach them."

Crosswalk, trail improvements begin on DI

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Three major projects are underway on Daniel Island that may affect pedestrian and vehicle traffic over the next few weeks and months.

PIER VIEW STREET CROSSWALK

Charleston City Councilman Boyd Gregg announced crosswalk construction will begin at the intersection of Pier View Street and Seven Farms Drive. The crosswalk connects Pier View to Bucksley Lane.

New flashing crosswalk beacons and curb extensions will be added at the intersection located between the buildings housing Blondies Bagels & Cafe and Mac's Daniel Island. The installation will be similar to the crosswalk on Seven Farms Drive between Credit One Stadium and the Publix shopping center.

The curb extensions will widen the sidewalks at the intersection's corners, helping drivers better see pedestrians and shortening the distance people must walk to cross the street.

Work at the site can already be seen, with safety barrels blocking off adjacent parking spaces as crews demolish areas of the road.

The project is expected to take three to four weeks, with most work conducted during weekday business hours.

DI WALKING TRAILS

The Daniel Island Property Owners' Association announced that two trail projects have started this week.

The first project involves repaving the asphalt trails.

The POA said a contractor will grind the old asphalt on one segment, then pave it the next day while grinding the next segment ahead. The POA stressed that each asphalt section undergoing repair will be closed only for a day or two.

Work will continue Mondays through Saturday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and is expected to be completed by mid-December. The POA noted that the trails will be open during the holidays.

A second repair project involves the Wando River Trails located behind the tennis center at Credit One Stadium and the Daniel Island Recreation Center.

A second contractor will break up the old, hardened surface on the trail and will top it with fresh material. The project will consist of three phases with completion anticipated by the third week of November.

The trail will remain open evenings and weekends. The POA advises residents to be cautious around barricaded areas during construction.

RIVER LANDING ROUNDABOUT

Construction crews continue to work on the new roundabout at the intersection of Seven Farms Drive and River Landing Drive.

The original right-turn lanes at each corner of the intersection have been blocked off as crews are breaking up the asphalt.

Construction will continue through the winter, with completion anticipated in the first half of 2027.

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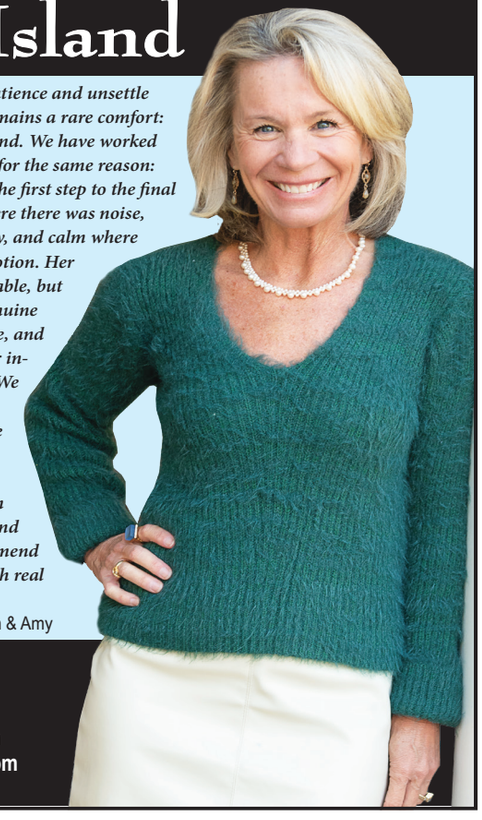
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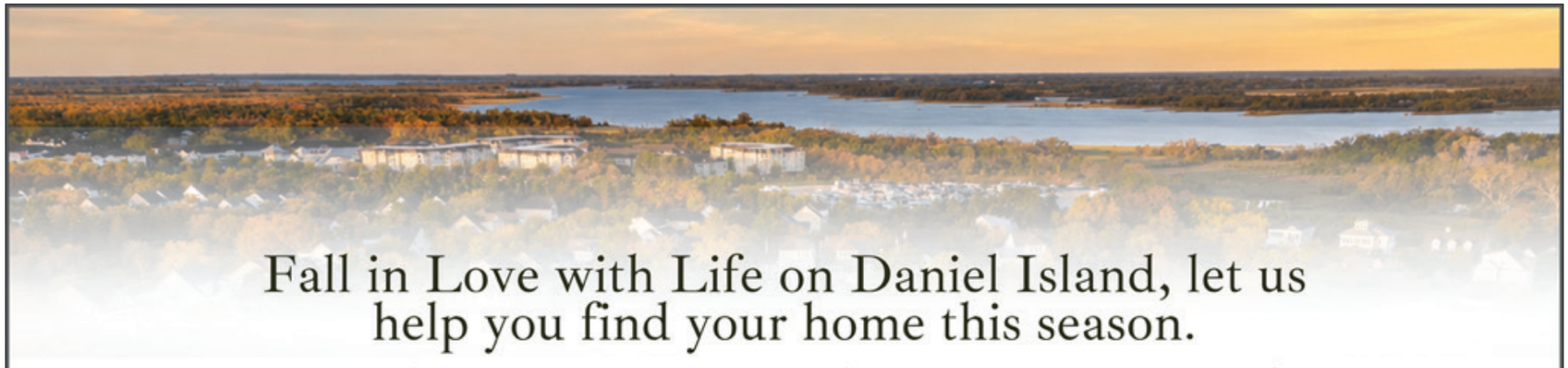
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It's time to start voting!

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It's back – and bigger than ever!

Get ready to nominate Daniel Island's best local eateries, shops, professionals, go-to spots, and much more as the Best of Daniel Island returns!

Know a doctor who is deserving of a win? Want to honor a loyal service worker? Or want to share a restaurant's absolute best dish with your neighbors?

Then, it's time to nominate your favorites and celebrate those community members and businesses that make life in the Daniel Island area an absolute joy.

More than 300 categories will be available – so this competition is wide open!

Nominations begin Thursday, Nov 5., and run through Wednesday, Nov. 25.

The top five nominees in each category will then advance to a final voting round held between Dec. 2 and Dec. 23, with the winners notified in January 2027.

WHO CAN BE NOMINATED?

Nominees should be within the coverage area of The Daniel Island News: Businesses located on Daniel Island, off Clements Ferry Road, in Point Hope, and in the surrounding Cainhoy and Wando communities are eligible to participate.

Specific categories will also highlight residents' favorites off the island, too.

Users can nominate and vote once per day throughout the contest period – so visit the Best of Daniel Island website at thedanielislandnews.com to get started!



WHAT DO THE WINNERS RECEIVE?

Winning finalists who receive the most votes in each category will be celebrated at an exclusive Best of Daniel Island winners' event next spring. Yes, it's time to party!

"As we said last year, this is a true celebration of the people, shops, businesses, restaurants, neighbors, and more that make this astounding community our home," said Daniel Island News managing publisher Patrick Villegas. "This past year's celebration event honoring the Best of Daniel Island was truly heartwarming to witness. What a wonderful opportunity to say thank you to the people and shops you trust and love."

Not only will winners be honored at the exclusive event, they will also be featured in the Best of Daniel Island glossy magazine, distributed across the entire area for all to see. Winners will also receive a free framed certificate and a Best of Daniel Island window cling to display proudly and thank voters for making them the best!

Winners will also be celebrated throughout 2027 across The Daniel Island News print edition, digital platforms, and e-newsletters.

NO WORRIES, IT'S FREE!

No subscription to The Daniel Island News is required to nominate, be nominated, vote, or win. But if you'd like to campaign for your favorites, advertising packages will be available to highlight nominees and finalists throughout both the nomination and voting periods. Just check out thedanielislandnews.com/bestof website for more.

High reader engagement is expected, so now is the time to rally for the best of the best.

What to do when your team locks horns

DOUG DICKERSON

Last year, I set out in the pre-dawn hours to photograph some elk in the mountains of East Tennessee. It was fascinating to watch the elk slowly make their way to this meadow and begin grazing.

One interesting thing to watch with elk is when they lock antlers. I have seen this on occasion before, but in the morning fog at sunrise it was picture-perfect.

As you picture what this might have looked like in person, think in real time about the daily culture you experience in your workplace. There will be times when the people on your team clash over ideas about the direction in which things should go. If this is your experience, then good for you. You want engaged, thinking people to be working it out.

One of the most important things for leaders to understand is the difference between conflict and accountability. "Conflict is about issues and ideas," says author and leadership consultant Patrick Lencioni, "while accountability is about performance and behavior." As a leader, when you understand this difference, you can lead your team more effectively toward your shared goals and mission.

Along the way, there are a few things that are important to understand for your team's sake. Allow me to share a few of them with you.

THE COST OF WINNING

"Respect for ourselves guides our morals; respect for others guides our manners." – Laurence Sterne

A leader can readily understand the cost of losing and its immediate impact, but how many leaders understand the cost of winning? This happens when personal wins become more important than team wins. The team pays the price when personal victories become more important than shared success.

But when trust is at the forefront of all decisions, constructive conflict and debate can occur within that environment to reach shared goals. One must not confuse personal victories for the sake of ego with shared wins for the team.

Leadership Tip: Leaders and team members need to check their egos at the door if they want to stay healthy.

THE COST OF HOLDING BACK

Most leaders can identify unhealthy debate and conflict. Many more just want peace and everyone to get along. I get it. They see it as bad for morale and as contributing to an unhealthy culture. But is it?

What if you were to change your perspective and understand that it's when your team stops pushing back that you should be concerned? Your organization will rarely stall for lack of talent or ideas; it will stall when those talents and ideas are suppressed by those who do not understand the value of healthy debate.

Leadership Tip: Your team can't get better if they aren't given permission to lock horns with each other with integrity and respect.

THE COST OF ACCOUNTABILITY

A common misconception among leaders is that their personal wins are good for the team. In some cases, that may be true, but attaining victories at all costs for the sake of a personal win can be damaging. Healthy workplace cultures don't eliminate disagreement; they encourage it through honest conversations and mutual respect.

"Building a cohesive leadership team is the first critical step that an organization must take if it is to have the best chance at success," said Lencioni. He is right, and it begins with accountability.

Leadership Tip: Leaders must get comfortable with what at first seems uncomfortable. It's the pathway to success.

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Shop local for the holidays at Bishop England's annual boutique

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Skip the mall and online shopping carts this holiday season. Bishop England's annual Bishop Boutique offers a chance to find unique gifts from local makers, with a little Christmas cheer on the side.

Hosted by the Bishop England Parent Guild, the longtime tradition brings local vendors, handcrafted goods, and festive treats together for one of the Guild's major fundraisers.



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Local vendors fill BE's gym with holiday gifts and handmade goods at the annual Bishop Boutique.

"It can be so easy to just click a button and order something to your doorstep, but there is something super personal and special about perusing a lot of different local vendors' wares up close and in person," said Guild social media chair Mary Kate Hampton. "You can find some very personal, perfect gifts while you shop from so many different storefronts – so close to home!"

"We loved the idea of a Boutique to highlight local business and provide the community at large an event to experience just how special our school is," Bishop Boutique Chair Christine Mason said.

This year's vendors will offer jewelry, clothing, candles, art, and more. Among them are Coastal Social, known for Southern-style coaster sets; Ash and Vine Botanicals, offering non-toxic candles and perfumes; and The Palmetto Poppy, featuring items handcrafted from Charleston beach shells.

The Boutique is open to everyone, and tickets come with a few perks.

"All tickets come with a shopping tote, special discounts with vendors, three drink tickets, nibbles, a chance at our silent auction, and holiday cheer with friends and neighbors," Mason said.

Want to make a full night of it? Bishop England's production of "Cinderella" opens the same evening.

"The Bishop Boutique can be a really fun ladies night out. We'd love to have more neighbors and friends join the BE community on this night. Here, you can catch the Boutique and a show!" Hampton said. "Come for the shopping at 5 p.m., and stay for the play at 7 p.m."

The Bishop Boutique takes place Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. in the Bishop England gym. Tickets are available at gofan.co/event/6894117.



The Bishop England Parent Guild organizes the annual Bishop Boutique, one of its major fundraisers.

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New program helps veterans find jobs, housing to get fresh start

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A veteran facing eviction doesn't always have time to make a dozen phone calls looking for help.

That's one reason Berkeley County has launched a new program that connects former service members directly with assistance, building on the work already being done by county veterans affairs staff and local nonprofits.

The Veteran Rapid Response Program, launched through a partnership between Berkeley County Veterans Affairs and the nonprofit Veteran Recovery Coalition, is already making a difference. Within roughly three weeks, it had helped prevent at least three evictions, assisted veterans with finding employment, and funded rehabilitation for two former service members.

The partnership began last fall, when coalition founder Robert Cornicelli, a retired captain from the U.S. Navy and Army National Guard, started working with the county to provide limited assistance. Cornicelli and his brother, James, later developed the program to help veterans become self-sufficient rather than depend on continued assistance.

Berkeley County Veterans Affairs Director Gerald Baxley recognized its potential almost immediately.

"Within a matter of minutes, I could see where this program could fill a tremendous void for our veterans in need," he said.

The county office primarily helps veterans obtain federal benefits. But when someone needed help paying rent or keeping the electricity on, staff often had to refer them to outside organizations.

"Some veterans would report back that out of the first five calls they made, two nonprofits were no longer in service, one nonprofit could not assist with that specific need, another could only support a fraction of what the veteran needed, and one would never return their call," Baxley said.

The new program simplifies their search. Veterans can visit the county office, use an on-site kiosk to request assistance, and receive contact from a case manager within 24, 48, or 72 hours, depending on urgency.

Beyond addressing an immediate hardship, case managers work to understand its underlying cause and help veterans find a more permanent solution.

Early successes include providing one veteran with a car to get to work and take his children to school, while another received a donated electric bicycle for commuting.

Air Force veteran Kay Stanback, who has received assistance, said the program offers something beyond financial help. "It's been very family-oriented, just like it is in the military," she said.

Berkeley County Supervisor Johnny Cribb said the program focuses on identifying the root causes of problems before they become emergencies.

"A lot of times you're throwing money, time, and effort after the fact… it could be the brakes went out on the car, which led to you losing your job, which led to depression, which led to being dependent on drugs, which led to ultimately maybe taking your own life. And if you trace that back, you just don't end up here."

As Veterans Day approaches, Baxley hopes veterans throughout Daniel Island and Cainhoy will take advantage of the service. They can visit the county Veterans Affairs office and ask the receptionist to connect them with a case manager. "Asking is the first step in the process of turning things around," he said.

The program operates at no cost to county taxpayers, although its future depends on grants and donations. Organizers are encouraging local businesses to contribute, including through customer round-up programs.

"If a veteran's current life status can be changed and they are no longer needing assistance, they have a path to a brighter tomorrow, then the program is a success," Baxley said.

To learn more or support the program, follow the Veteran Recovery Coalition on Facebook or contact Robert Cornicelli at 516-369-8667 or cptc@veteranrecoverycoalition.com.

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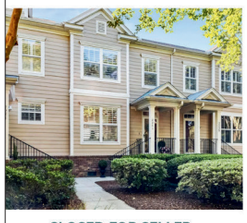
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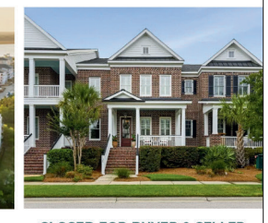
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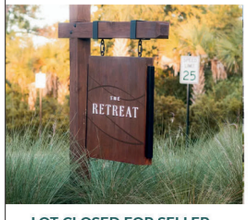
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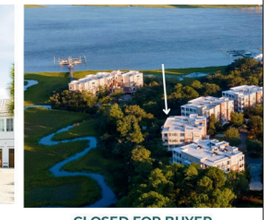
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Finding healing through humor

Veteran finds a new mission in comedy, will perform on DI

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After 26 years in the U.S. Army, Robin "Phoenix" Johnson retired from military service and launched a career in stand-up comedy. Rooted in laughter therapy and the use of humor as a healthy coping mechanism, Johnson created HEAL*ARIOUS, a program that combines the science of humor with practical tools to navigate life's challenges.

Now, she's bringing the laughs to Daniel Island.

Having completed five combat deployments, the military became both Johnson's passion and her mission. "I loved the camaraderie," she said. "I loved knowing I was doing something bigger than myself."

Even while serving, Johnson loved comedy and gravitated toward the jokes and humorous moments that emerged around her. She wanted to bring that side of the veteran experience to center stage.

"It's really unfortunate that the people that don't serve the military only hear the sad war stories, the PTSD, the homelessness, all the bad aspects of what they perceive veterans to be, and that's just not a true depiction of who we are," she said. "There's so many funny stories and things that are really interesting, and I thought comedy would be a really great way to tell the other side of the story."

After leaving the Army, Johnson moved to Washington, D.C. to care for her mother-in-law, who was battling cancer. During this time, she came to recognize the healing power of laughter. She began volunteering at the Ralph Johnson Medical Hospital and eventually established her comedy production company and mental health support program, HEAL*ARIOUS.

Through her weekly volunteer work, Johnson supports veterans navigating PTSD and other mental health diagnoses.

"We help them reframe what triggers them into something funny so that it's not triggering. It's a cognitive behavioral-based model," Johnson said.

Proceeds from the shows go directly toward supporting the mental health program, allowing it to continue offering this therapy to veterans at no cost.

"It's a different approach to mental health, than the traditional, 'Go see a therapist, lay on a couch, tell them your problems,'"she said.

Johnson recognizes that some people may assume veterans struggle to adjust to civilian life because of PTSD and other mental health challenges. She wants people to understand that many veterans thrive after their service and that they are "the best of the best."

"They can go into an organization and make a huge positive impact. They're not managers, they're leaders," she said. "They know how to handle really tough situations and make sound

decisions and assess risk really well. So I think people underestimate their value and what they bring to the table."

On Nov. 21, Johnson will bring the HEAL*ARIOUS Hero Comedy Tour to New Realm Brewery on Daniel Island.

"Our whole show is about veterans, first responders, nurses, and teachers," Johnson said.

Johnson encourages everyone to attend, emphasizing that the show is for a broad audience. She believes live, in-person comedy offers a uniquely fulfilling experience because audiences can share in the laughter together.

"I just want them to come and let go of whatever's on their mind, whatever stress, whatever grief they have."

Tickets start at $33.80 for the Daniel Island show and are available at tinyurl.com/2ykeh2ww.

Discount codes are available: HERO20 for military members, NURSE20 for nurses, and TEACHER20 for teachers.





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DI veteran stood ready to launch during Cuban Missile Crisis

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As he ascended to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force, Tom Lollis built a career that took him through some of the last century's most important historical events.

Lollis, a Daniel Island resident, graduated from Clemson University in 1960 and went straight into the Air Force. He quickly found himself in the heart of the action during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Lollis was trained as an engineer, and he served as a deputy combat crew commander at Francis G. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, one of nine missile sites scattered through Wyoming, Nebraska, and Colorado. As part of a five-man crew, he served 24-hour shifts at the base, always ready to launch a nuclear missile if the order came through from President John F. Kennedy.

The nation was on high alert. For two weeks, Lollis said, he and the others at the base could be no more than six rings away from a telephone in case an order to fire came down.

Lollis said he and his colleagues didn't know where the missiles would fly.

"Our missiles were targeted to somewhere in Russia, probably," he said from his home at Daniel Pointe Retirement Center. "They probably didn't think it was wise for us to know what city or area."

Many of the operation's details were top secret, and the job carried immense responsibility for men in their early 20s.

"My father-in-law was calling me every day, telling me, 'Tell me what is going on,'" Lollis said. "I said, 'I can't.'"



PHOTO BY ANNE WALLACE ALLEN

Daniel Island resident Tom Lollis recalls his time on nuclear missile alert during the Cuban Missile Crisis from his home at Daniel Pointe Retirement Center.

Lollis went on to gain a master's degree in engineering at Georgia Tech and to earn several military decorations and awards. His duties as an engineer took him to projects around the world, where he worked side-by-side with civilians in places including Vietnam, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, and Saudi Arabia.

In all, he said, he and his late wife moved 30-something times. As he reflected on Veterans Day, which is celebrated in a variety of ways at Daniel Pointe, Lollis said he enjoyed the stability and structure of military life, and he worked to give those who served under his agency to make their own decisions when appropriate.

"I learned that if you take care of your people and show you care about them, they're going to take care of the mission and take care of you," he said. "I tried to give the young officers and sergeants as much authority as they could handle."

Lollis pointed out a community display at Daniel Pointe that showcases resident veterans. His many years of travel give him a close perspective on life for those serving in the Middle East now.

"I feel for the people who have to be there, launching off ships day and night," he said. "It must be tough on them, because they are away from their families for seven or eight months."

DI Military Appreciation Gala honors veterans, helps hundreds find homes

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When retired U.S. Navy Capt. Joe Delpino thinks about military service, he thinks about his father, who fought in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam, and his father-in-law, who was just 23 years old when he flew paratroopers into Normandy on D-Day.

Those family stories give special meaning to an evening Delpino has helped bring to Daniel Island for more than a decade.



The color guard presents the colors during the 2024 gala at the Daniel Island Club.

On Friday, Nov. 13, the Daniel Island Club will host its annual Military Appreciation Gala, a night when veterans and their families gather to celebrate their service and help fellow veterans still struggling after returning home.

The tradition began in 2015 and has since become a November fixture, welcoming guests from across the Lowcountry in recognition of National Veterans and Military Families Month.

"From a very personal perspective, that extreme gratitude is for my father who fought in three wars," Delpino said, who is also a past president of the Exchange Club of Daniel Island.

The evening also supports Project ZERO, an Exchange Club initiative working toward a goal that once seemed almost impossible: making South Carolina the first state with no homeless veterans.

The initiative originally identified 419 veterans needing housing. According to the latest figures shared by Delpino, Project ZERO has since helped 979 veterans and 338 children of veterans get off the streets and into housing. The program reports a 91% success rate in keeping veterans housed.

"These heroes needed our help, and the community stepped in!" Delpino said.

Inside the ballroom, the evening will feature several traditions guests have come to expect, beginning with the Philip Simmons Color Guard presenting the colors.

Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Roller will lead a Missing Man Table tribute honoring prisoners of war and service members still missing in action.

Guests will also sing their military branches' songs and watch a slideshow of photographs honoring service members from local families, including parents, grandparents and children.

Delpino describes the color guard ceremony as "a proud moment of respect that has the entire audience standing and beaming with national pride."

Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. Music and dancing will follow, giving guests a chance to enjoy the celebration after the evening's tributes.

The gala is open to the public, and guests are encouraged to invite friends or reserve tables together. Tickets start at $96 with discounts given to active duty and retired military.

To attend, register at dixchangeclub.org/veterans-day.



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DI Exchange Club members and local veterans honor the resilience and stories of those who served at the 2023 annual Veterans Dinner. Pictured are John Gilsenan, left, Mike Roller, Joe Delpino, Bill Konrad, Tim O'Connor, and Mike Bosse.

YARDS OF THE MONTH

October 2026

The Daniel Island Garden Club recognizes standout homes with its Yards of the Month awards from May through September, but when October arrives, the focus shifts from flowers to fright.

Now in its 14th year, the club continues hosting its Halloween Decorating Contest, rewarding residents whose creativity transforms their yards into spooky showstoppers. Winners receive a Garden Club sign to display proudly throughout the month, showcasing their spirit and imagination.

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Iron Horses win third straight

Region title, playoffs next

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The Philip Simmons High School football team celebrated a 42-33 victory over Battery Creek High School on Oct. 30.

The Iron Horses also celebrated a 3-peat.

Coach Eric Bendig's squad was crowned Region 5-AA champions for the third straight season with the impressive road victory over the Dolphins to finish the regular season with seven consecutive victories and a 7-3 record. The team completed region play with a 5-0 record. It was the Iron Horses' fourth region title overall in nine years as a varsity program.

"Starting 0-3 never changed who we are or what our standard is," Bendig said. "Winning three straight region championships didn't happen by accident.

"We stayed together, trusted the work, and finished out the season to the expectations we have on ourselves," Bendig continued. "Now, we try to win one game a week and continue the season."

The Iron Horses used a proven formula to prevail. Quarterback Hayes Goddard had another impressive effort, completing 16 of 19 passes for 304 yards and three TDs. He also rushed 7 times for 55 yards and a score.

Fab freshmen James Shultz and Tyrus Alton continued to shine. Shultz carried 25 times for 139 yards and two scores while Alton caught six passes for 110 yards and two scores.

Diavante Irving led an impressive defensive effort against the Dolphins, who fell to 8-2, including 3-2 in league play. Irving logged 12 tackles, including three for a loss. Nathaniel Elsey was credited with 10 tackles while Alex Tchoryk logged three tackles for a loss.

The Iron Horses begin postseason play this weekend with a first-round game against Academic Magnet at the Phil. The Iron Horses dominated the Raptors, 56-13, two weeks ago. Academic Magnet is 4-6 and has lost five consecutive games.

Bishops 9-1 record best since 2012, earn bye week

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The Bishop England High School football team's bid for a Region 5-AAA championship came up short.

But the Bishops' season was still successful as coach Logan Hall's team received a first-round bye in the Class AAA playoffs.

The Bishops defeated longtime rival Hanahan 31-14 on Oct. 30 at Jack Cantey Stadium to finish the regular season with a 9-1 record, including 3-1 in league play, which was good for second place behind Oceanside Collegiate Academy. Hanahan finished 8-2, including 2-2 in region action.

The Bishops, the No. 4 seed in the Lower State, are off this weekend and will host the winner of the Darlington-Loris clash on Nov. 13.

"They earned it," Hall said. "They beat a lot of playoff teams on their schedule. They prepared the right way, overcame adversity and played as a unit. Fun to watch and I'm proud of them."

The 9-1 record is the Bishops' best regular-season finish since the 2011 and 2012 teams finished with 9-1 records. The victory gave Hall a 26-8 record in his three years at the helm of the program.

Will Donato, who moved to quarterback when Banks Luton was injured, was a one-man wrecking ball against the Hawks with 400 yards of total offense while accounting for four touchdowns.

Donato was 16 for 28 passing for 198 yards and three touchdowns, and added 202 yards and a score on the ground.

Cole Socci was his favorite target with four catches for 72 yards and a score while Trevor Tonon churned for 88 yards on 20 carries.

The Bishops led 14-7 after one quarter and pushed the lead to 17-7 at halftime. Hanahan cut the lead to 17-14 after three stops but the Bishops scored two TDs in the final stanza to settle the issue.

State qualifers ahead for PSHS cross country

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The Philip Simmons High School cross country teams were dominant at the Region 5-AA championships, which were held Oct. 28 at Avian Commons at Camp Hall in Ridgeville.

Both teams are defending state champs and began their bids for more state championship hardware with impressive efforts.



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The Philip Simmons girls' cross country team is seeking its fifth straight state title.

The girls' team posted a 21-36 victory over Academic Magnet, while Bridges Prep tallied 95.

The Iron Horses' Laura Perry won the girls' race with a time of 19 minutes and 26.31 seconds over the 5K course. Flynn Taylor was third, Stella Wininger was fourth, and Caroline Oberly fifth. Sara Perry and Ansley Minkin also placed in the top 10 individually.

Meanwhile, the Iron Horse boys' team also defeated Academic Magnet, 26-30 while Bridges Prep claimed third.

Matthew Perry led the Philip Simmons boys with a gold-medal time of 16:40.87. Grady Castiglia was second, and Vincent Jaskiewicz finished third. Griffin Tollison was ninth, and Samuel Smith was 11th.



The Philip Simmons boys' cross country team is chasing its third straight state title.

The Iron Horses will compete in the Class AA state qualifier on Nov. 7 in Newberry.

Coach Josh Michael's teams have impressive streaks going. The girls' team is seeking its fifth straight state crown, while the boys are seeking their third state title in a row.

Bishop England, meanwhile, will compete in the Class AAA state qualifier on Nov. 5 in Newberry.

The state championships will be held Nov. 14 at the Aiken Steeplechase.

VOLLEYBALL

Defending Class AA state champ Philip Simmons opened defense of its title with a pair of 3-0 victories against Saluda High School in the first round and Academic Magnet in the second round.

The Iron Horses, 38-5, were scheduled to host Bridges Prep in a third-round game on Nov. 3. Bridges Prep entered the match at The Phil with a 13-4 record.

Meanwhile, Bishop England gained a 3-1 victory in the first round of the Class AAA against Darlington and followed that up with a 3-0 triumph over Gilbert.

However, the Bishops' season came to an end when Atlantic Collegiate posted a 3-0 victory in the third round on Oct. 28. The Bishops finished the season with a 16-25 record, according to MaxPreps, including 6-2 in Region 5-AAA, good for second place.

[For more on the Bishop England volleyball team, see Page 16.]

TENNIS

The Bishop England and Philip Simmons girls' tennis teams both reached the third round of the playoffs before exiting with losses.

The Iron Horses, a No. 4 seed in Class AA-A, earned a first-round bye and topped East Clarendon 6-0 in the second round. However, Academic Magnet was too much for the Iron Horses, as the Raptors posted a 6-0 decision over the Iron Horses in a third-round match contested on Oct. 29.

The Bishops, a No. 5 seed in Class AAA, opened the playoffs with a 6-0 triumph over Lower Richland High School and added a 6-0 victory over Hartsville in Round 2. However, Oceanside Collegiate halted the Bishops' bid for a state title with a 5-1 victory in the third round.

Lifelong friends play final BE volleyball game



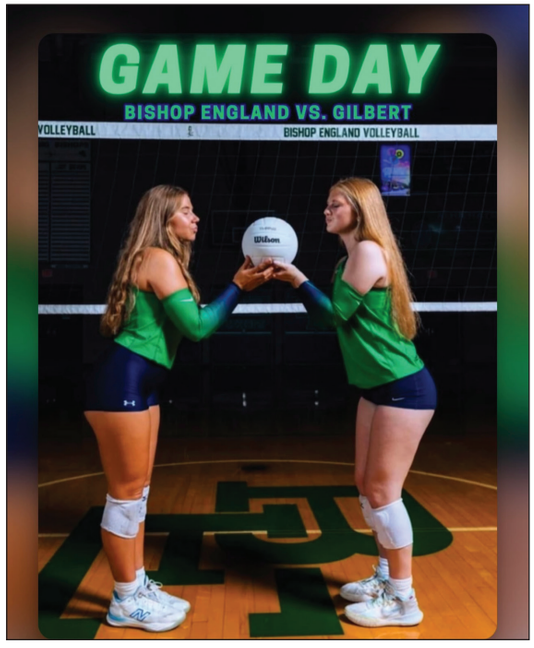


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From preschoolers to high school seniors at Bishop England, volleyball captains Juliana Gallo and Grace Stroud have been by each other's side, literally, for almost their entire lives.

The classroom chums first met in 3K at the O'Quinn School and forged a friendship through princess-themed birthday parties, then travel clubs and middle school games before eventually teaming up at the high school level against some of the state's toughest competition.



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Both made Bishop England's junior varsity volleyball team in eighth grade while at Christ Our King-Stella Maris before advancing to the Bishops' varsity squad as sophomores.

While at Bishop England, both joined 1,000 clubs: Gallo with more than 1,000 career assists, Stroud with more than 1,000 career digs. The pair also earned numerous all-conference and all-region honors and, alongside their BE teammates, advanced to the 2025 South Carolina championship, finishing as runner-ups.

The pair played their final high school volleyball game last week with a loss in the third round of the state playoffs. But their friendship will endure.

"For their families and those who have watched them grow, seeing the girls progress from preschool friends to senior captains has been a special journey," said Gallo's mother, Tanya Gallo. "Their journey is a reminder that some of the most meaningful rewards of youth sports are not just the milestones reached or the championships won, but the friendships built along the way."



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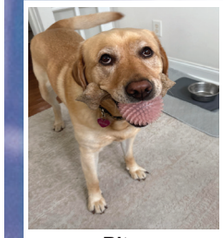
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Rita and Jon Cassella just 'two' doggone good vs. DI News



Rita

It was another dog-day afternoon for Rita and her owner Jon Cassella. For two weeks straight, the prognosticating pooch helped Jon 'paw' his picks to win Week 7.

"Thank you to all the participants each week that continue to push me to a level I didn't know was obtainable!" Jon exclaimed via email. Both Rita and Jon earned a $50 gift card to Buck's Deli by besting The DI News 10-2 vs. 9-3.

The VIP sponsors' challenge is also getting tighter. Reigning champ Chris Buchholz of Par Pardise had been spot-on in first place, until he 'shanked' two picks going against South Carolina and Clemson. Jimmy Foti of Foti Law Firm aced both and now has sole possession of first.

Mingledorff Law Group is within striking distance in third, as Mac's Daniel Island is quietly grilling up some wins to secure fourth. (The last place DI News staff was unavailable for comment.)

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2026 Champion



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Academic Magnet at Philip Simmons

COLLEGE

Texas A&M at South Carolina
Clemson at Syracuse
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Georgia at Ole Miss

NFL

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Costumed canines strut their stuff at 6th annual Bark in the Park

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Dogs of all shapes, sizes, and Halloween costumes took over Daniel Island's Waterfront Park on a beautiful fall Saturday, Oct. 24, for the sixth annual Bark in the Park.

Hosted by The Daniel Island News, the afternoon featured doggy runway shows, costume contests, impressive tricks, pup cups, and plenty of tail wagging, all while supporting the Charleston Animal Society and local animal rescues.

"It's events like this that keep my spirits high with the struggle every rescue is facing right now," said Lisa Guido of Southern Tails for Precious Paws, who reported six dogs adopted. "[It] was the encouragement that I needed to keep going!! Thank you so much."

Journey Home Rescue Alliance also reported three dog adoptions at the event.













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$9.2 million property sold in September

Home sales on Daniel Island already surpass 2025



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A $9.2 million home sold on Daniel Island, one of 39 properties that closed in what is so far the second-busiest month of the year.

"Thirty-nine homes sold this September, compared to just 19 last year!" noted real estate agent Renee Reinert of Carolina One.

In fact, the 304 homes sold on Daniel Island in the first nine months of 2026 have already surpassed 2025's total of 255 homes sold.

But the increased number of home sales this year isn't the only thing growing. Reinert added that inventory is higher, too.

"There are more homes for buyers to choose from on Daniel Island, and sellers are adjusting their prices to stay competitive. Buyers are active but cautious," she said.

As of Oct. 25, Reinert said there were 95 active listings in the area, with 41 other properties under contract. She said it's important for would-be buyers to thoroughly review each listing they are considering.

"The numbers tell part of the story, but each home has its own competition. Location, condition, updates, and price all influence how buyers compare their options."

The $9.2 million home at 925 Fish Camp Road was the most expensive property sold in September. The least expensive property sold was at 130 River Landing Drive, Unit 10304, at $400,000.

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321 Bayley Road — $3,400,000
1225 Blakeway St., Unit 1601 — $467,000
500 Bucksley Lane, Unit 207 — $468,000
182 Cartright St. — $1,500,000
4006 Crown Pointe St. — $1,290,000
132 Etta Way — $1,115,000
134 Etta Way — $1,014,000
136 Etta Way — $1,050,000
138 Etta Way — $1,045,000
167 Etta Way, Unit 40 — $2,115,416
114 Etiwan Park St. — $1,170,000
925 Fish Camp Road — $9,200,000
1705 Frissel St. — $1,275,000
224 Furman Farm Place — $4,400,000
2519 Gatewood St. — $1,721,125
300 Gunboat Lane — $2,325,000
260 Island Park Drive — $3,425,000
659 Island Park Drive — $2,837,800
720 Island Park Drive, Unit 110 — $2,645,000
141 Ithecaw Creek St. — $5,750,000
2528 Josiah St. — $1,350,000
536 Lesesne St. — $2,900,000
544 Lesesne St. — $3,300,000
367 Lesesne St. — $3,750,000
135 Pier View Street, Unit 105 — $568,000
130 River Landing Drive, Unit 10304 — $400,000
130 River Landing Drive, Unit 5101 — $695,000
7021 Schooner St. — $1,300,000
301 Apprentice St. — $2,700,000
211 Seven Farms Drive, Unit 302 — $2,199,000
280 Seven Farms Drive, Unit 202 — $465,000
1226 Smythe St. — $1,800,000
1418 Smythe St. — $4,200,000
1483 Wando Landing St. — $1,825,000
1555 Wando Landing St. — $2,445,000
1484 Wando View St. — $4,200,000
1205 Water View Lane — $3,300,000
614 Waterman St., Unit 614 — $2,450,000

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2023	2024	2025	2026
January	21	24	15	25	$30,478,015	$39,768,900	$31,004,275	$55,963,250
February	12	18	15	15	$12,278,500	$44,064,646	$29,665,000	$29,655,000
March	19	25	30	55	$33,002,153	$37,717,567	$55,306,500	$109,094,994
April	25	27	25	33	$41,784,300	$56,836,000	$51,217,200	$68,112,517
May	36	36	35	28	$54,607,975	$70,444,400	$59,380,250	$58,179,000
June	30	30	23	49	$56,576,160	$60,970,500	$39,987,900	$98,032,460
July	25	40	23	30	$36,919,032	$64,952,400	$37,501,400	$48,426,525
August	22	25	18	30	$33,646,299	$45,617,000	$31,850,950	$54,651,428
September	26	19	19	39	$41,327,400	$29,435,000	$38,262,500	$88,999,341
October	31	22	14		$49,493,910	$40,804,500	$18,875,000	
November	10	23	23		$14,627,000	$38,841,400	$72,678,500	
December	19	17	15		$27,809,500	$30,153,400	$26,832,724	
YEAR TOTALS	**277**	**306**	**255**	**304**	**$432,550,244**	**$559,605,713**	**$492,562,199**	**$611,114,515**

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2026
ELECTION UPDATE

Monday, November 16 | 8-9 am
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Proposed Point Hope commercial buildings under review

Here are the developments before the various City of Charleston boards and committees this week, as well as results, if any, from the prior week's items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Thursday, Nov. 5: Point Hope - Site 10A – Proposed construction of five commercial buildings with associated infrastructure on 5.6 acres at 1109 UT Eden Valley St., Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028.

Owner: LPA Hope Landing LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Jourdan Kiaupa.

Silver Pen writing competition opens for high school seniors

STAFF REPORT
news@thedanielislandnews.com

The Silver Pen Competition, sponsored by the Wellmore of Daniel Island retirement community, returns this fall, awarding up to $3,750 in cash awards for three high school student seniors to help support their future educational and career goals.

This year's essay topic?

"Is artificial intelligence improving education or making students too dependent on technology?"

Students are invited to submit a 1,000-word essay, and a panel of Wellmore of Daniel Island members will review the submissions and select the competition winners.

The goal of the Silver Pen competition has been to connect generations through the power of storytelling. Since 2012, the Silver Pen Competition has awarded more than $506,000 in awards to high school seniors, helping students pursue their goals while fostering meaningful connections between generations.

Essays are due Jan. 31, 2027, and winners will be announced in spring 2027.

High school seniors are encouraged to submit their essays early. For complete contest rules, eligibility requirements, and submission information, visit silverpen-slc.com.









UPCOMING EVENTS

OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT
Sat. Nov. 7, 5:45 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Bring blankets and chairs for a screening of "Toy Story 5" under the stars, with popcorn and snacks available for purchase from Holy City Popcorn.

ST. CLARE BLOOD DRIVE
Nov. 10, 1-6 pm, St. Clare of Assisi Parish. Donate blood at the American Red Cross Bloodmobile in the church parking lot. Schedule an appointment at redcrossblood.org using sponsor code "stclare."

DI COMMUNITY SPEAKER SERIES
Wed. Nov. 11, 7-8 pm, Daniel Island Club. Deep-sea explorer Tony Romeo shares his search for Amelia Earhart's missing plane and his recent discovery of a Pan Am aircraft lost in 1952. Reception and hors d'oeuvres begin at 6:30 pm. Free, register at https://tinyurl.com/4u45sbej.

DI GARDEN CLUB MEETING
Wed., Nov. 11, 1 pm, Daniel Pointe auditorium. Tiffany Ferez of Joyful Florist shares ideas for autumn and holiday decorating using plants and flowers from your garden. RSVP: dthielfoldt@msn.com.

CLAREMONT CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL
Sat., Nov. 14, 10:30 am-3 pm, Claremont Daniel Island. Shop local arts and crafts, visit Santa, and enjoy festive face painting, hot chocolate, and letter-writing for Santa.

WATERFEST
Sat., Nov. 14, 1-4 pm, DI Waterfront. Live music, Lowcountry boil, BBQ, kids' activities, and raffles benefiting Charleston Waterkeeper. $40 adults, $10 kids ages 2–12.

DI HOLIDAY MARKET
Sat. Nov. 14, 10 am-4 pm, DI Rec Center. Shop 40+ local vendors selling holiday gifts, jewelry, clothing, home goods, baked treats, and more. 50/50 raffle benefits Random Acts of Kindness of the Lowcountry. Free to attend.

DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Mon., Nov. 17, 7-8 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit. Archaeologists explore the history of John Bartlam, America's first successful creamware potter, who got his start in Cainhoy.

BISHOP BOUTIQUE
Nov. 19, 5-8 pm, Bishop England. Begin holiday shopping with 60+ local vendors selling jewelry, clothing, art, and gifts, plus a silent auction, appetizers, and drinks. Benefits the Bishop England Parent Guild.

2027 ECONOMIC OUTLOOK CONFERENCE
Tue. Dec. 1, 7:30-9 am, Daniel Island Club. Economist Stephen Slifer shares his predictions for 2027, covering inflation, interest rates, AI, and consumer spending. $65 includes breakfast. Register: tinyurl.com/ju72v5km.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS –CLEMENTS FERRY
King's Cross Church: Mon.-7:30 pm. Women's only meeting: Tues.-8 pm. 2011 Clements Ferry Rd. 843-723-9633.

AA MEETINGS –DANIEL ISLAND
Providence Church: Mon-Fri, 7:30 am. Three Legacies Speaker meeting Sat, 7 pm at Church of the Holy Spirit.

DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 10 am-12 pm, Providence Church, Free. Respite Care Charleston's caregiver support group for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. A confidential space for resources and support, led by Certified Dementia Practitioners. No registration required.

CRAFTERNOONS
1st Fri. of the month, 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Contact Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required: 843-224-6778 or 843-209-1471.

DI GOP CLUB
3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free. Contact Mark Smith at 843-442-8371 or Susan Chapman at 203-512-3929

DI GROUP BIKE RIDES
Saturdays, 9 am, SpokeWorks Bicycle Workshop (formerly Cooper River Cycles). Join fellow cyclists for free 26.4-mile group rides departing from the shop. Info at dan.cloyd@yahoo.com.

DI LIBRARY EVENTS
Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Grp: Tues. 1:30-2:30 pm; Needleworkers: 2nd & 4th Tues., 11:15 am; Deepthinkers Discussion Grp: Wed., 10:30 am - noon; Social Bridge Club: Mon. 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL
Non-denominational worship in the Daniel Pointe Theater at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Dr. 843-367-5647 or dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

DI COMMUNITY TOASTMASTERS
2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 6-7 pm, Daniel Island Library. Build public speaking skills in a supportive setting. Email: claire@eduave.com.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB
3rd Tuesday of each month at Providence Church. Connect with local anglers and hear from guest speakers.

DI SCOUTS
Troop 519, Wednesdays, 7-8:15 pm, at Church of the Holy Spirit.

DI WATER AEROBICS CLASS
Meets every Tues, Thurs, Sat at 9-10 am at Pierce Park pool. Open to all DI residents.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE
Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other nonperishables at DI Library Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri-Sat 9-5.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DI
4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater. dixchangeclub.org.

INDOOR CYCLING CLASS
Tuesdays, 9:30 am, DI Rec Center. New indoor cycling class, $10 per class, limited bikes available. Sign up in advance.

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX
Multimedia music discussion group. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library, 11 am - noon.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY
Fri. at Guggenheim Terrace, 10:30 am-3pm.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A
Certified Clemson MGs. DI Library, 1st Mon. of month, 4-6 pm. Soil samples tested at Clemson University for $6 (check or credit).

POSTPARTUM CHARLESTON SUPPORT WALKS
Walks occur at 9:30 am on the 4th Friday of every month through Oct. Meet at the DI Waterfront splash pad.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS
3rd Thursday of each month at the Daniel Island Club, 5pm. Nonprofit volunteers focus on improving Lowcountry lives. All welcome. info. rakl2020@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN LADIES OF DI
1st Fri. of mo., 8:30-10 am. Call and or text for venue and RSVP: 714-337-6944.

ROTARY CLUBS
DI Rotary: Most Weds. 7:15 am and 2nd Tues. at noon. Cainhoy Rotary: 1st and 3rd Tues. at 6 pm. For more info, contact: ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP
Wednesdays, 10:30 am, DI Rec Center. Weekly social meetup with coffee and refreshments.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS
3rd Sun. of mo. 4-5pm. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleycountydems.com

TAI CHI CLASSES
DI Library: Tues. 10 am & Fri. 9 am.

THEOLOGY ON TAP
Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, April 21 & May 19, 7-9 pm, New Realm Brewing Co. Have questions about the Christian faith?

WILLINGWAY'S CONTINUED CARE GROUP
Supports families struggling with substance abuse. Church of the Holy Spirit, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull: 843-323-7111.

YOGA
DI Rec Center, Tues., Thurs., @ 9 am. $10. Contact Diane at danielislandyoga@yahoo.com

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Who Is It?

Choose the correct form of **who** in the following sentences.

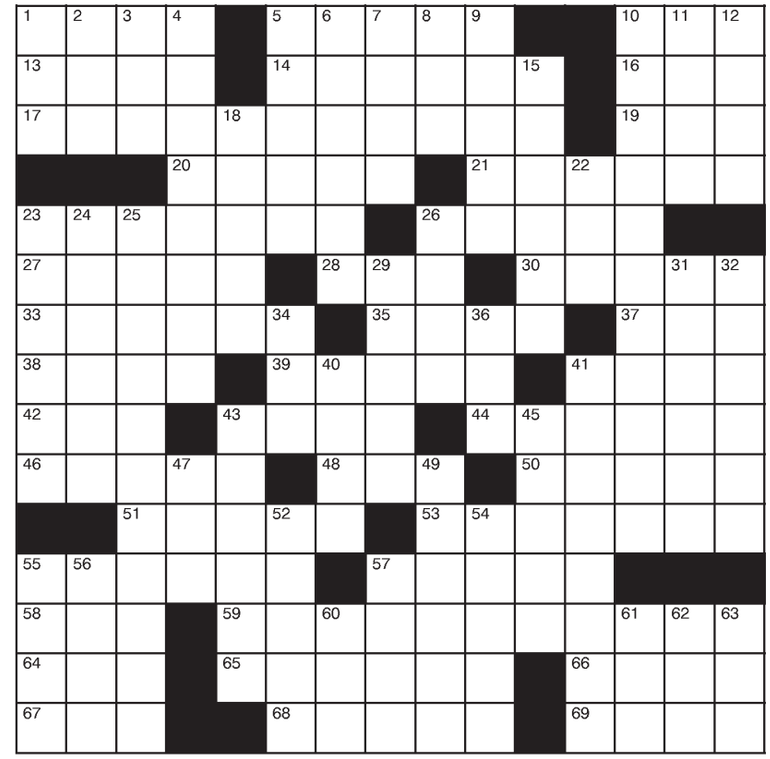
1. **Who's/Whose** calling at this hour?
2. **Who/Whom** keeps texting me?
3. With **who/whom** did you wish to speak?
4. All of these long-distance calls were made by **who/whom**?
5. **Who's/Whose** phone number is this?



*Answers: Use **who** as the subject. Use **whom** as the object of an action verb. **Whose** shows possession, and **who's** is a contraction for **who is**.*

1. Who's 2. Who 3. whom 4. whom 5. Whose

'90S PRIMETIME



CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil Manausa

ACROSS

1 Military meal
5 "Alice in Wonderland" instruction
10 Ernesto Guevara
13 Frère's friend
14 Excite
16 Villain in "2001: A Space Odyssey"
17 '90s primetime comedy
19 Class
20 Shrub sticker
21 Boots out
23 Uncovered, in a way
26 Madison Square Garden, e.g.
27 On the ___ hand
28 Dwindle
30 Garden tool
33 Sound equipment
35 Oh, woe!
37 Eggs
38 Military good night
39 Hash house
41 Fashionable
42 ___ conditioner
43 Plunder
44 King of singing-songwriting
46 Bag
48 Clairvoyance initials
50 Addict
51 Shopping aids
53 Good hand holders
55 Gawain's king
57 Ore-filled fissures
58 Wahine's wreath
59 '90s primetime comedy
64 Calendar abbreviation
65 He plays Data
66 Fleming and Ziering
67 Bitter brew
68 Garden implement
69 Shepherd's herd

DOWN

1 Capt.'s superior
2 Cassowary cousin
3 Little girl in the family
4 They went West
5 Group spirit
6 ". . . my kingdom for ___"
7 1982 sci-fi film
8 Cambridge univ.
9 Famous Fudd
10 '90s primetime medical drama
11 March command
12 Fraternal group
15 Flood barriers
18 "The Jungle Book" tiger, ___ Khan
22 Loyal to no pol. party
23 Plantain lilies
24 Reach
25 '90s primetime legal drama
26 Competent
29 Cloud masses
31 More wicked
32 Thoroughbreds
34 Harem chamber
36 Jeanne d'___
40 Knocks off
41 Railroad track support
43 Injectable fluids
45 French farewell
47 Sideline support
49 Looked into
52 Drum set
54 Love like crazy
55 Actor-director Alan
56 Rod connection
57 The Sweater Girl Turner
60 Pickpocket: sl.
61 Ship's shift
62 Blast off! preceder
63 ___ Enterprise

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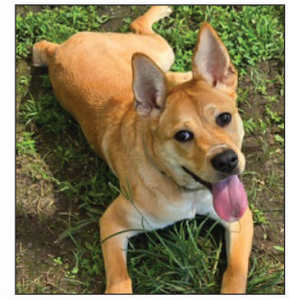
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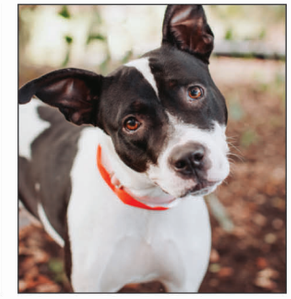
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