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What golf cart, bike riders need to know when sun goes down

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The days are getting shorter, and that after-dinner bike ride or quick trip around the neighborhood may now happen in the dark.

Daylight saving time ended moving clocks back an hour and bringing sunset earlier in the evening. With less daylight to go around, the Charleston Police Department is encouraging residents to be more mindful of their surroundings, particularly when traveling by bicycle, golf cart, or on foot.

"As daylight hours become shorter, our primary concern is visibility, as pedestrians, bicyclists, and golf carts can become more difficult for drivers to see," said Sgt. Daniel Wilson, the department's public information officer.

Under South Carolina law, bicycles ridden after dark must have a white front light visible from at least 500 feet and a red rear reflector.

Around this time of year, The Daniel Island Property Owners' Association annually shares nighttime bicycle safety reminders, encouraging riders to wear bright or reflective clothing and use proper lighting. Reflective materials on helmets, shoes, and bicycles can help drivers spot cyclists sooner, especially along streets with limited lighting.

Under South Carolina law, bicycles ridden after dark must have a white front light visible from at least 500 feet and a red rear reflector.

Wilson said officers encourage caution throughout the island, particularly where cars, golf carts, cyclists, and pedestrians share the road. Drivers should watch for people crossing streets or riding along the roadway, while cyclists should follow traffic signals and remain alert to approaching vehicles.

"Regardless of how or where someone chooses to travel, everyone has a responsibility to follow traffic laws and remain attentive to their surroundings," he said.

Golf cart owners may need to rethink their evening rides, too. South Carolina updated its golf cart laws in 2025 to allow municipalities to authorize nighttime operation, but Charleston Police's published guidance still limits golf carts to daylight hours.

That means residents accustomed to taking the golf cart out for dinner or visiting neighbors may have to head home a little earlier this time of year.

Wilson encourages golf cart owners to check the rules before heading out, especially as the earlier sunsets make it easier to lose track of daylight.

"Above all, we want everyone to be safe whether driving a car, riding a bicycle, operating a golf cart, or walking."



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Daniel Island bikers take part in past National Back to School Day, stopping at a stop sign on their way to Daniel Island School. The program was led by Charleston city police.





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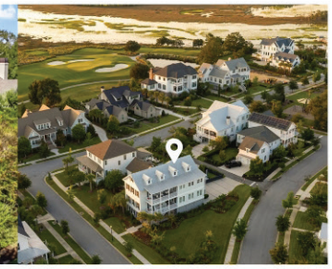
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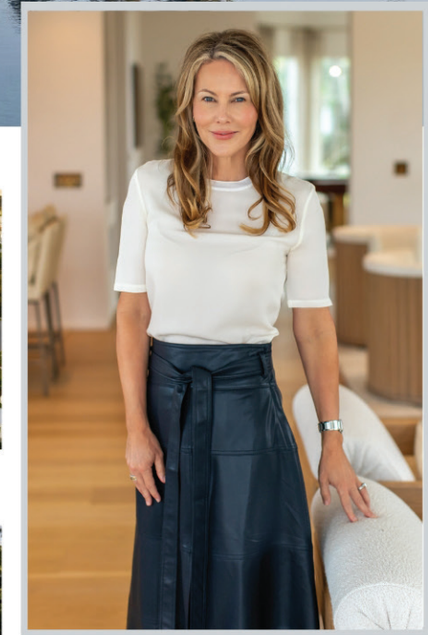
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Original developer shares Daniel Island's creation in latest podcast

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Legendary developer Frank Brumley recently shared the story behind the largest and riskiest project of his career – purchasing the 4,000-acre uninhabited island, now known as Daniel Island – in the latest episode of the "Local & Uncommon" podcast.



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Daniel Island developer Frank Brumley, left, and Robert Vingi, host of the "Local & Uncommon" podcast.

Host Robert Vingi sat down with Brumley to discuss how the real estate developer bought farmland from the Harry Guggenheim Foundation in his late 50s, and how it eventually grew into an award-winning master-planned community of more than 16,000 residents.

The podcast commemorates the 30th anniversary of the modern-day Daniel Island community.

During the interview, Brumley discussed how a New York competition, a failed London real estate venture (Canary Wharf), and a connection through the University of Virginia led him to take the helm of Daniel Island. He also shared how then-Charleston Mayor Joe Riley and his team navigated complex municipal boundaries across the Cooper and Wando rivers to annex the island into the City of Charleston.

Brumley also explained the story behind donating land for schools, such as Bishop England High School, local churches, and area parks, and how his team brought the Family Circle Cup, now the Credit One Charleston Open, to Daniel Island.

He also touched on the creation of the Daniel Island Community Fund and Foundation, which has directed nearly $20 million into community projects.

"In the course of my business in the financial sector, I am privileged to meet many singular and accomplished individuals and families," Vingi said. "Few have had the impact to our community as has Frank Brumley and his wonderful family. I hope you enjoy this conversation with a humble and generous man."

To watch the latest episode of "Local & Uncommon," titled "How Daniel Island Was Created: The Untold Story with Frank Brumley," visit youtube.com/watch?v=1lDf5HH4M14.

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Reader Survey: What features would you like to see at new DI park?

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The 115-acre Daniel Island North Island Tract, which sits on a stretch of Cooper River shoreline, was purchased in 2024 by Berkeley County to preserve the land and develop a waterfront park for the public,

Soon the County will begin the conceptual design process, which includes hearing from the public about its vision for the park's use.

Tell us what you'd like to see in the park, and what concerns you have about the development of the area, by answering the online survey. What amenities are most important to you? Do you have any concerns about the development of the property? Do you think the park is the best use of this property?

Go online to surveymonkey.com/r/NorthTractPark or use the QR Code and complete the survey by Sunday, Nov. 29, 5 p.m. Results will be published in the Dec. 3 issue.

Read more about the North Island Tract plans, and other area trails, in the special report this week on pages 12-13.

2027 Best of Daniel Island contest is underway!

Many of you may have questions about how to participate, nominate, and write-in names and categories to the ballot in this year's Best of Daniel Island contest.

No problem!

We've answered the most frequently asked questions below – and the full list can be found at thedanielislandnews.com/bestof.

When does the nomination round end?

Nominations run through Wednesday, Nov. 25. Anyone can nominate a person, business or organization located on Daniel Island once per day per category throughout the nomination period. Keep coming back daily! Only the Top 5 nominees in each category advance to final voting, which starts Wednesday, Dec. 5.

How do I nominate someone?

Select a name from the ballot or type a name in the write-in box at the bottom of the category. If it's a write-in, be as specific as possible so we can identify.

Why isn't my write-in showing up?

Write-ins require approval and may take up to two business days to appear. Don't worry. Your nominations count immediately, even before the name is officially added to the ballot.

Do I have to complete the entire ballot at once?

Nope! Once you register, you can return later and pick up where you left off.

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Never. There is no cost to be nominated, vote, or win.

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Can I suggest a new category?

Yes! Send suggestions to promotions@thedanielislandnews.com. All ideas will be reviewed, and we will follow up.

Hmm... I have more questions. Who can I contact?

Contact us anytime! Your best bet is by emailing promotions@thedanielislandnews.com or visit the Best of Daniel Island webpage at thedanielislandnews.com/bestof for all the rules and fine print.

The winners will be announced publicly and honored next spring at a special celebration, as well as featured in the 2026 Best of Daniel Island magazine. Winners will also receive a framed certificate and a window cling to display.

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Suspect in car break-in found with sawed-off shotgun, alcohol in truck

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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department's crime reports within Team 5, which covers Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, between Oct. 16-31.

DRUG/NARCOTIC VIOLATION

On Sunday, Oct. 18, an officer was conducting routine patrol at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road when a vehicle was observed with an expired decal. A traffic stop was conducted, and the officer detected an odor of marijuana. The officer reported four grams of marijuana in the center console and an additional five grams in a backpack on the passenger side floorboard. The driver and passenger were issued warnings for possession of the drug, which was seized and destroyed.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

An officer responded to Matisse Street on Sunday, Oct. 18, in reference to a theft from a motor vehicle. The complainant reported that he observed a male exit a pickup truck, approach his vehicle, and break into it. The suspect entered from the passenger side and rummaged through the center console, removed an air pump, then returned to his truck and drove away. The incident was captured on a door camera.

While the officer was checking the surrounding neighborhood, he located the pickup truck described by the complainant, parked near a pond. The driver's side door was left open, and the engine was running.

A short time later, a man emerged from the park area across the street who stated that the vehicle belonged to him.

Police observed a brown, wooded sawed-off shotgun on the front passenger seat and multiple alcoholic beverage containers in the vehicle. The air pump was recovered, along with a camouflage face mask, and a pair of gloves.

The complainant confirmed with Team 5 that he wanted to move forward with pressing charges.

BICYCLE THEFT

On Monday, Oct. 26, police responded to Seven Farms Drive when a family reported that two bicycles, which were parked in a common space but not secured, had been stolen from their apartment complex. One was an electric bike, and the other was an older model performance bike. The officer recorded the serial numbers and patrolled the area but did not locate the bicycles.

WIRE FRAUD

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, Patrol Team 5 responded to Robert Daniel Drive to investigate a fraud report. The complainant said he purchased a pickup truck online on Oct. 19 for $69,000. He wired the full amount to the company and was told the truck would be delivered to his home on Oct. 23. The truck did not arrive, and when he reached out to the seller, he was told it would be delivered on Oct 28. After the truck was not delivered a second time, he received no further contact from the company, and upon contact, realized that their phone number had been disconnected. An investigation is underway.

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Pickleballers want floor repairs at DI Rec Center, blame loose tiles

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Pickleballers play at the Daniel Island Recreation Center. Some pickleball regulars have asked the City of Charleston to repair the flooring citing loose tiles they say makes play uneven.

Daniel Island pickleball player Bonnie Hancock is a retired PE teacher, and she's been inside plenty of gyms in her day. She has valuable perspective when it comes to what she calls the loose plastic tiles of the floor at Daniel Island Recreation Center, where a sociable group of pickleball players meets every Tuesday and Thursday to play.

"I have seen a ton of gym floors," Hancock said as she sat on the bleachers Oct. 27 with other players, waiting her turn to get on the court. "This floor might not be the worst, but it's right up there."

Members of the 20-strong pickleball group, which formed soon after the recreation center was completed in 2021, love the opportunity to play indoors so close to home. Friendly regulars welcome newcomers of all levels, and members often get together outside the gym. They appreciate the friendly staff and the price, just $3 per day to play.

But for two years, they've been growing increasingly unhappy about floor tiles they say make it difficult to play on one of the gym's two marked courts. The plastic tiles, made by a Salt Lake City, Utah, company called Sport Court, are also installed at the city's Bees Landing Recreation Center in West Ashley. The molded tiles click together to form a floating surface on the concrete slab.

A visit to the Daniel Island Recreation Center showed that some of those floor tiles are looser than others. When a pickleball hits a loose tile, it barely bounces. For pickleball players, it can make play nearly impossible.

"It's the worst pickleball surface anywhere in the area," said Steve Cramer, a player who has lived on Daniel Island for 20 years and is taking the city to task on the condition of the floor.

It's not just pickleball. The impact of the bubbles is noticeable with basketball, too, said Charleston City Councilman Boyd Gregg, who represents District One, which includes Daniel Island and Cainhoy. Gregg, a civil engineer, met up with the pickleball players Oct. 1 at the recreation center to talk about the flooring.

"You bounce a basketball in some of these spots, and the basketball dies," said Gregg, who coached his daughter's basketball team. "I certainly understand their frustration; it's not an ideal playing surface for pickleball."

Cramer and Hancock have been corresponding with city officials since early last year about the condition of the floors. Cramer said he sent a video demonstrating how pickleballs perform when they hit the surface. A large group of players showed up to Charleston Mayor William Cogswell's State of the City stop on Daniel Island on Oct. 20 hoping to make their concerns clear, but they learned there that they would have needed to submit any comments ahead of time.

The city doesn't intend to change the flooring, said Edmund Most, interim section chief for Charleston Department of Parks. Most, Charleston's former deputy director of capital projects, said he has been closely involved in the recreation center's construction. The flooring was chosen because it's a softer surface than hardwood, which can help prevent injuries, he said.

Most said the city inspected the flooring as part of a recreation center tour and didn't identify defects with the flooring. According to Most, Interim Recreation Director Robin Cooper told him she hadn't heard complaints about the floor from the basketball and volleyball players that use the space.

"If we're having competitive-level basketball tournaments out there, and volleyball out there, why isn't it good enough for pickleball players who are really just trying to come out of the heat and play on that surface?" Most said. He noted that Bees Landing recently replaced its sports court flooring after 20 years of use and requested the same plastic tiles.

The flooring was designed for multiple sports, but not pickleball, which surged in popularity after the $10 million project was designed, he added. Nobody who attended the Daniel Island Recreation Center design meetings mentioned pickleball, he said.

"They were invited in and allowed to play pickleball inside that facility even though it wasn't part of the programming when we designed it," he said.

Cramer, Hancock, and many of their fellow players disagree. The recreation center gym provides an important place to play in inclement weather, and it has also created a strong community group that is open to anyone who wants to join in. The city of Charleston doesn't have any dedicated indoor pickleball courts.

"Someone needs to take corrective action," Cramer said. "We want them to take care of the floor, whether that means repair or replace, so it's satisfactorily usable."

City councilman Gregg learned of the issue Oct. 1 and agreed with Cramer that the gym users should have a better floor at their disposal. But replacing the floor isn't an option, he said after speaking to city officials. "This is just a floating floor, and unfortunately the floor is floating a little bit more than it's supposed to."

The city is preparing to break ground on another recreation center, this one on Johns Island, due to open in 18 to 20 months. The gym there will have a rubber-and-synthetic surface made by the Italian company Mondo, Most said. As with the Daniel Island floor, the surface was chosen with safety and durability – not pickleball – as a priority.

"It's a really kind floor on your feet," he said. "It, however, does not bounce a pickleball well. But it does bounce volleyballs and basketballs well."

Gregg said he would like to make sure the floor is fixed to the satisfaction of all who use it.

"A near-term solution is to try and fix the bubbles in the floor," he said. "I don't know what the long-term solution is."

Messages of hope

DI wife hand-paints, scatters 150 rocks in husband's fight against ALS

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Janet Lee Berg hand-painted 150 colorful rocks, each carrying the message "Please Help Cure ALS" on the back.

The first sign that something was wrong was a guitar pick.

Bruce Berg kept dropping it.

For a man whose life had revolved around music for more than half a century, the small slip was easy to dismiss – until it wasn't. Nearly two years later, Berg is living with ALS, and his wife, Daniel Island resident Janet Lee Berg, has picked up a paintbrush.

She recently hand-painted 150 rocks, scattering 100 along Daniel Island trails, parks, benches, sidewalks, and businesses. Another 50 are headed downtown.

The number is deliberate.

"This monster of a disease, ALS, has been around for 150 years, thus the 150 painted rocks," she said.

Painted with smiley faces, butterflies, and other cheerful designs meant to make passersby stop and smile, the rocks carry a more serious message on the back: "Please Help Cure ALS."

"I am hoping the rocks bring a smile to their face, and when they turn them over, they are inspired to learn more about the disease and donate to the ALS Association, no matter if it's $5 or $500," she said. "We lack funding. We need help!"

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gherig's disease, damages nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord leading to muscle weakness that can cause difficulty walking, speaking, swallowing, and breathing.



Janet and Bruce Berg before his ALS diagnosis nearly two years ago.

For the Bergs, the disease arrived after a lifetime built around records, concerts, and each other.

They have been together since they were 15 and recently celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary. Bruce Berg opened Record Stop on Long Island, New York, 52 years ago, and the family business later expanded to another store on King Street in Charleston, where he became known as the "King on King."

His stories span decades of rock 'n' roll: attending Woodstock in 1969, meeting musicians, and once kissing Janis Joplin on the cheek backstage at Madison Square Garden while she wore her famous fluffy white hat.

"Music has always been Bruce's oxygen, which this disease will eventually rob him of," Janet Berg said.

She said as his health declined and he could no longer work at the store, their daughter, Janelle, stepped in to run it. Their son, Jeffrey, runs the family's New York music business and visits his father as often as possible.

"Our son and daughter are our earth angels," she said. "Funny, how proud you can be of your children growing up, but you don't even realize how deep down good they really are until you are faced with something this devastating."

For Janet Berg, painting has become a refuge.

"I enjoy the motion of the art – the stroke of the brush and how it occupies my troubling thoughts," she said.

She plans to keep painting and leaving rocks around the community "as long as my paint brushes hold out."

Beneath all that color is the same request, repeated 150 times: "Pay attention."

"What I wish, mostly, is to raise awareness of this disease! It is wrong to label it as 'rare.' It is not rare at all."

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Park deal may save additional traffic headaches for Clements Ferry commuters

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The Highway 41 bridge connects Mount Pleasant to the growing Clements Ferry corridor, where residents could benefit from reduced future development near the crossing.

A new public park is coming to the Wando River, and for Daniel Island and Clements Ferry residents who regularly travel Highway 41, the biggest news may be what's not being built.

On Oct. 13, Mount Pleasant Town Council approved a $28.5 million agreement with land owner and developer, Highland Resources, to purchase 129 acres of the Republic Tract, an 185-acre property along the Wando River behind the Rivertowne subdivision.

The land purchase will preserve more than two miles of waterfront for a future public park while limiting development on the remaining 56 acres to 95 single-family homes.

Without the agreement, town officials estimated that as many as 1,600 residential units could have been built on the property if it received sewer service while remaining in unincorporated Charleston County.

That's a difference of more than 1,500 potential homes built along Highway 41, a road already familiar to Clements Ferry commuters for its heavy traffic.

Mount Pleasant Councilman Daniel Brownstein said the town wanted to avoid adding another large development to the corridor, particularly with continued residential growth across the Wando River.

“We really did not want a large-scale development in this spot, especially because it’s such a beautiful property right on the water,” he said.

The decision comes as thousands of homes are planned for the Cainhoy Peninsula, including new neighborhoods along Clements Ferry Road. Highway 41 serves as a popular connection between the growing Berkeley County communities and Mount Pleasant.



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More than two miles of Wando River waterfront will be preserved as part of Mount Pleasant’s planned 129-acre public park.

Although the agreement won't fix existing traffic problems, it does eliminate the possibility of another large residential development at the Republic Tract under the zoning scenario town officials had considered.

Mount Pleasant Mayor Pro Tem Howard Chapman called the reduction in homes one of the most important parts of the settlement with the current developer.

“In negotiations with Highland, they agreed to do only 95 homes, which is a great benefit to our community,” Chapman said.

The agreement ends a years-long legal dispute involving the town, Mount Pleasant Waterworks, and the property's former owners, the Deierlein family. The family sued in 2023 over requirements to annex the land into Mount Pleasant to receive water and sewer service.

Mount Pleasant previously attempted to purchase the entire property in 2022, but its approximately $21 million offer was rejected.

Houston-based developer Highland Resources bought the land last March for $37.5 million and inherited the legal proceedings filed by the Deierlein family. Highland settled with the town and will retain a portion designated for residential development, while the town and developer will share the cost of a new access road off Highway 41.

Beyond the traffic implications, the park would give Daniel Island and Clements Ferry families another nearby option for spending time outdoors.

The land will be preserved as a passive public park, meaning recreation will focus on the property's natural setting rather than athletic fields or large recreational facilities. Specific plans for trails and other amenities have not yet been released.

Some residents have already expressed interest in a public boat landing.

“We're surrounded by water, but there aren't that many places where you can actually get out and enjoy it unless you have a boat or live on the water,” Clements Ferry resident Thomas Hunt said.

“Highway 41 is already a nightmare during rush hour, so the last thing we need is another thousand homes adding to it,” resident Savannah Meyers noted, who drives along Clements Ferry and the Wando Bridge daily. “I'd much rather see that land turned into a park that everyone can enjoy.”

Brownstein said the idea could be considered, although sediment and dredging requirements may make it difficult. There are currently no plans for a landing.

The purchase is not yet final. Mount Pleasant has a 90-day review period, with closing possible as early as April 2027. The town has not announced when the park could open.



TOWN OF MOUNT PLEASANT

The 185-acre Republic Tract along the Wando River.

Ball could start rolling on plans for North Island Tract park by year's end

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Berkeley County staff hope to recommend a design firm for the 115-acre waterfront parcel known as the North Island Tract by the end of the year.

The land, which lines the west side of Daniel Island along the Cooper River, is slated to become a public park, but the details of what the greenspace will include and look like exactly have yet to be decided.

In an email on Nov. 9, Berkeley County public information officer Taylor James said that once a recommendation to hire a design firm is approved by Berkeley County Council, public meetings will be scheduled to gather input on the parcel.

The area of the future park, which sits behind the Talison Row apartment complex at the end of Seven Farms Road, offers views of the Ravenel Bridge as well as access to the Cooper River.

The design stage, which has a budget of 500,000, is the first of many phases in revamping the tract, which includes 56 acres of saltwater wetlands and 15 acres of freshwater wetlands.

The South Carolina Ports Authority put the land up for sale in 2020, stating in a press release that it had "worked in recent years to sell real estate that does not support or house port operations."

Over the years, the site was eyed as a place for a possible cargo terminal, housing developments, or dock construction, but in 2024, Berkeley County purchased the property for $4 million to preserve it as a public waterfront park.

The purchase was funded by revenue from the county's one-cent sales tax, state conservation funds, and the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association.

Tory Sullivan, a member of the county's Conservation and Greenbelt Advisory Commission, said the park will be held under a conservation easement and stewarded by the county.

Viewed from the road, it's difficult to see the potential for the site, Sullivan said. A casual observer may only see trees and shrubs with no formal trails for exploring further. But when it's opened, Sullivan expects the park will have much more to offer.

He said the site is also historically significant, with a parcel of land and small military redoubt where the British built fortifications during the Revolutionary War.

"There is an important Revolutionary War history there and beautiful trees, and it's a beautiful open space area," Sullivan said.

Amenity ideas for the park have ranged from trails to a possible boardwalk, pier, and fishing docks. Officials said the park is not intended to include recreational facilities like ballparks and fields but rather a low-impact opportunity for the public to enjoy the natural aspects of the property.

Berkeley County's budget for the 2026-2027 fiscal year, which began July 1, includes $3.5 million for greenspace improvements.

What new amenities would you like to see at the new park? Take our DI News survey on page 6.



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Class AA state champions

Iron Horses celebrate back-to-back volleyball titles

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Coach Jay Watterworth used to circle the date of the state volleyball championship to motivate his Philip Simmons High School girls' team.

Now, he and his players simply celebrate the date.

The Iron Horses topped Liberty High School 3-1 on Nov. 7 to capture their second consecutive Class AA state championship.

The Iron Horses finished with a 40-5 record and are 78-10 in the two seasons that ended with championship hardware. The 2026 season marked the fifth straight season with at least 30 victories.

"Winning a state title is special, and winning back-to-back is just as special," Watterworth said. "We knew we had another good team, and we challenged ourselves by playing a hard non-region schedule, including four tough tournaments.

"This team loves to compete, and giving them every opportunity to do this at a high level was important to our success," the coach continued. "I learned early on in the season that the best thing I could do on game days was to let them play and try not to get in their way."

The Iron Horses breezed through the playoffs, posting 3-0 decisions against Saluda High School, Academic Magnet, and Bridges Prep.

The Iron Horses took a 2-0 lead in the championship match against Liberty, which was played at Dreher High School in Columbia, South Carolina. The Red Devils won the third set, but the Iron Horses were able to celebrate by claiming the fourth set, 25-19. Liberty finished with a 23-4 record.

McRae Stephenson had 14 kills, and Gabby Kakalev collected 12 in the victory. Catherine Futch had 25 digs, while Dani Gehringer had 23 digs and 48 assists.

Stephenson is now the Iron Horse career record holder with 856 kills. Futch owns the career records with 1,789 digs and 252 aces. Gehringer tops the assists career mark with 2,701.

Coach Watterworth said his players didn't feel added pressure as defending champions.

"I said this before: I think the pressure of being the defending state champion was felt more by me as the coach than it was felt by my team," he said. "They just love to play. All season, they would say, 'Just get us to game time.' They embraced the tough schedule and wanted every opportunity to prove themselves."

Watterworth started playing soccer when he was four years old and continued until he graduated from college. It was in college where he "found" volleyball and fell in love with the sport.

He is passionate about the sport and his program.

"This team, especially the senior class, is truly special to me," Watterworth said. "So many of them have been in our program for many years and will leave a legacy beyond the volleyball court. They have embraced our program culture and have left our program better than they found it."

Watterworth completed his 10th year at the helm of the program. He's savoring the moment.

"We will enjoy this moment for a while," he said. "My assistant coaches and I have already had discussions about next season, but we will get the players back in the weightroom in January and begin to look forward to another run."

Top five finishes for Iron Horse, Bishop girls' golf squads

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The Philip Simmons and Bishop England girls' golf teams both capped successful seasons with top five finishes during the recent state championships, which were held Oct. 26 and 27.

PHILIP SIMMONS GIRLS GOLF

The Iron Horses traveled to the Grand Strand and finished in third place in the Class AA-A match, which was held at the Myrtle Beach National's South Course.

Mountainview Prep won the title with a two-day total of 628, 20 strokes ahead of runner-up Clinton. The Iron Horses carded a 684 to hold down third place.

Philip Simmons' seventh-grader Eloise Fetzer, the team's No. 1 player, finished in fifth place with a two-day total of 148. She was one of three Iron Horse golfers to earn all-state. Samantha Vroon and Riley Harkey also earned the honor.

"As a seventh-grader, she wasn't intimidated by the upper classmen she was paired with both days," coach Kim Harkey said. "She played her game and never lost her focus."



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Bishop England's Emerson Rhoads carded a two-day finish of 174, which earned her all-state honors.

Sophomore Samantha Vroon carded a 158 to finish in fifth place, while senior Riley Harkey finished tied for 10th with a score of 167.

"Samantha hit some fantastic shots and had three birdies over the two-day event," Harkey said. "Riley Harkey, one of our seniors, had her first-ever top-10 posting an 82-85. As a senior, this was her goal all season, and I am so happy that she was able to achieve it at her last state tournament of her career."

BISHOP ENGLAND GIRLS GOLF

Meanwhile, the Bishops traveled to Loris, South Carolina, to compete in the state championship, which was held at the Diamond Back Golf Course. Atlantic Collegiate Academy won the crown with a two-day total of 710, which was six shots better than runner-up Daniel High School.

Bishop England finished in fifth place with a score of 726.

"The team was two strokes out of first after our first round," BE coach Terese Dynjan said. "The second day was a tough day for all the girls, and we slipped to fifth place. But I was proud of the girls' attitudes while struggling."

Emerson Rhoads led Bishop England to its fifth-place finish in Class AAA with a 174, which was good for all-state honors. Lilly Chisolm missed all-state status by one shot, finishing in 17th place. She carded a 179.

"Our top three players are all eighth-graders," Dynjan said. "They were all counted on all season. Emerson played the best for us at state. On a difficult course, she kept fighting both days. Some good holes, some bad -- but lots of toughness in Emerson."

Dynjan said 2027 will be a rebuilding year.

"We had 13 girls on the team this year," Dynjan said. "We lose seven seniors. Of those seniors, Aubrey and Kelly Maher were our fourth and fifth players. Two other seniors, Helen Belle Livesay, and Kinsley Watson were right there too."

The Bishops could also lose some of their younger players who transfer.

"So possibly losing nine players, including five of the top six, will be tough," Dynjan said. "This season was exciting, and hopefully BE golf will be competitive again soon."

High school sports roundup

Football horses cruise in 1st round, host Woodland next

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The beat goes on.

The Philip Simmons High School football team pushed its winning streak to eight games with a 47-21 victory over Academic Magnet on Nov. 7 in the first round of the Class AA playoffs.

The Iron Horses collected 448 yards in total offense against the Raptors in a game played at The Phil. But the stat line that really jumped out belonged to fab freshman James Shultz, who carried 20 times and collected a career-best 211 yards and five touchdowns, averaging a nifty 10.6 yards per rush.

It marked the sixth straight game Shultz rushed for at least 100 yards. He leads the Iron Horses with 890 yards on 117 carries. He has scored 17 of the team's 51 touchdowns.

Hayes Goddard completed 13 of 18 passes for 187 yards and a TD to Maurico Curry. Another talented freshman, Tyrus Altson, accounted for the other TD with a 91-yard kickoff return.

The Iron Horses flexed their muscles early with a 20-7 lead at the end of the first quarter en route to their second victory of the season against the Raptors, a Region 5-AA foe that finished with a 4-7 record.

The Iron Horses face another region opponent in the second round when they host Woodland High School on Friday. Philip Simmons picked up an impressive 32-29 road win over the Wolverines on Oct 2.

The Wolverines are 9-2 after a 34-3 first-round playoff win over East Clarendon.

BISHOPS XC ADVANCES

The Bishop England cross-country teams claimed victories at the Class AAA state qualifier, which was held Nov. 6 at The Farm at Newberry College.

The qualifier was split into two divisions based on state rankings.

The Bishop England boys won their division, topping Daniel High School 35-43, with Wren High School in third place with 91.

The Bishop girls edged Hanahan, 36-39, and Blue Ridge High School was third with 120.

Gabe Hislop led the BE boys with a time of 17 minutes and 30.58 seconds over the 5K course. James Groeber claimed second place while Ben Huntington was third. Tommy Romano and Braden Sawyer both finished in the top 15.

Siena D'Agostino led the girls with a first-place finish of 19:41.42. Katie MacKinnon was fourth, Maggie Wall was fifth, and Katie Cheverie held down seventh place. Lyla Dolan was 19th.

HORSES XC MOVES ON, TOO

The Philip Simmons cross-country teams also fared well at their Class AA state qualifier on Nov. 7, which was also contested at The Farm in Newberry.

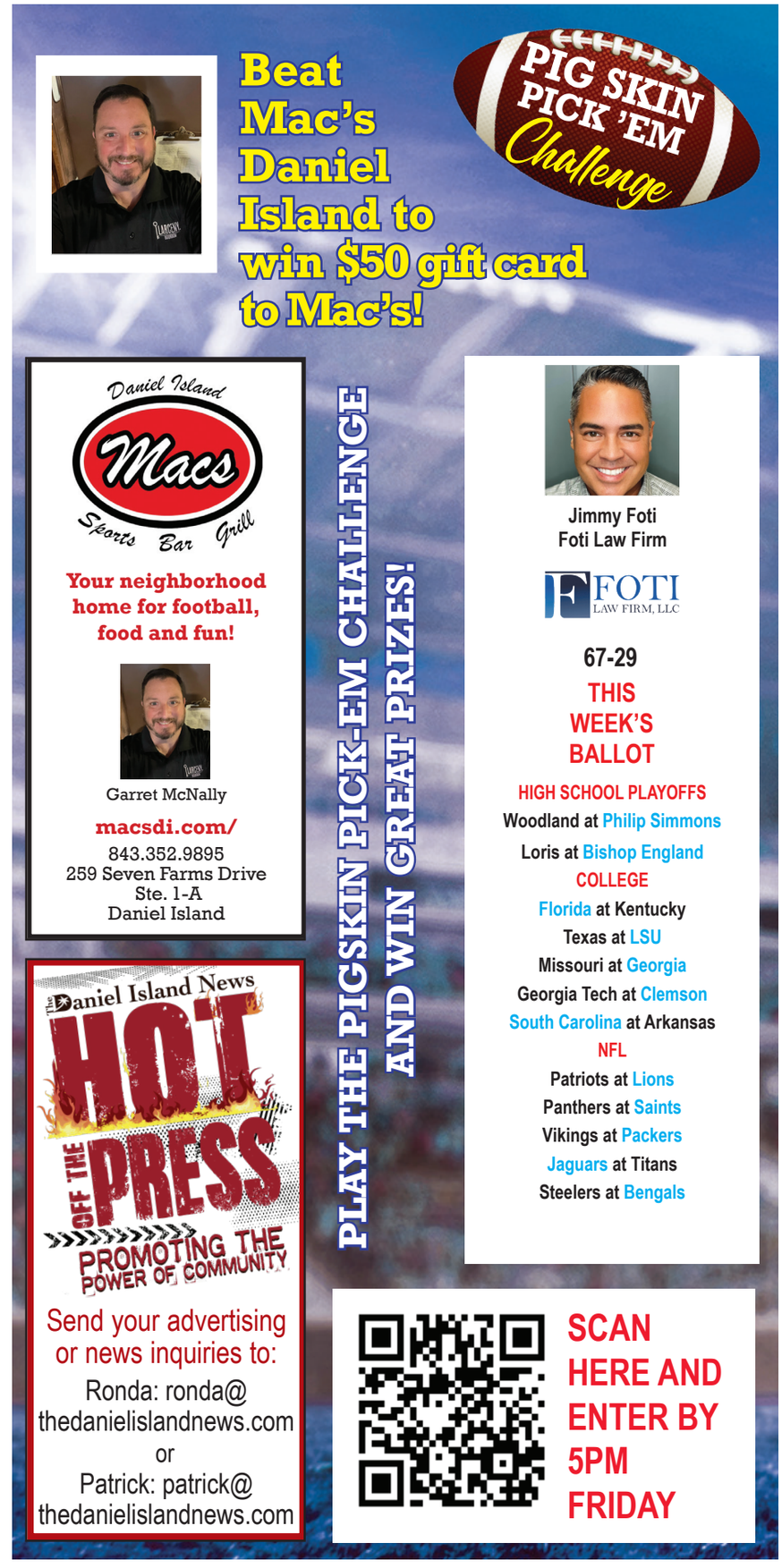
The qualifier was split into two divisions based on state rankings.

The Iron Horse girls won their division with a 33-50 victory over Landrum High School. Brashier Middle College was third with 122 points.

Flynn Taylor finished in third place with a time of 21:08.19 to lead PSHS. Laura Perry was fourth, Stella Winiger fifth, Sarah Perry sixth, and Ansley Minkin finished 15th.

The Iron Horse boys finished second in the team standings as Southside Christian posted a 51-66 victory. Greenville Tech Charter was third with 83 points.

Grady Castiglia led the boys with a 10th-place finish. Vincent Jaskiewicz was 12th, Griffin Tollison 13th, Samuel Smith 15th, and Matthew Perry was 16th.



Horn credits Palmetto State schools in win over Mingledorff



John Horn

John Horn went 10 out of 12 in Week 7 but still had to overcome a tiebreaker to win this week's Pigskin Pick 'Em.

"Thanks for the great news!" Horn said via email.

Horn, who has lived on Daniel Island for more than six years, also beat VIP sponsor Mingledorff Law Firm, 8-4, to win a $50 gift card to Indigo Road Hospitality Group, which includes eateries like The Dime and Kingstide.

"Clemson and USC put me over the top," he said. "They are both turning their seasons around, and I trusted them this week."

In this week's VIP sponsor challenge, both Foti Law Group and Par Pardise went 11-1 to continue Jimmy Foti's one-game lead over Chris Buchholz.

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Some sponsor picks were not available at the deadline.



2026 Champion



Chris Buchholz
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The Swing rallies 300 women for breast cancer patients







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It was a day of women supporting women at the Daniel Island Club on Oct. 26, as 300 participants came together for The Swing, an annual fundraiser helping Lowcountry breast cancer patients with everyday life expenses during treatment. Between rounds of golf, tennis, and pickleball, guests decked out in pink enjoyed lunch, raffles, auctions, and of course, fun. Organizers called it another banner year in support of the Fund the Need campaign.

November weather hits the sweet spot for fishing



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

November is the Goldilocks month for inshore fishing. Everything is just right!

The weather is comfortable. The water temperature falls below 70 degrees. Daylight hours become less. Shrimp and baitfish are still in the creeks. Trout and redfish are feasting in preparation for winter. Everything about November is just right. This month, fishing and catching are synonymous. Don't miss it!

On Sunday, Elliott (my son), Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog), and I decided to make a quick fishing trip. The tide was falling and the sun was low on the horizon. We had about an hour to fish.

Our fish stop was a small creek draining into the Wando River. Predators were feeding on shrimp being swept into the river by the falling tide. Shrimp were literally jumping out of the water trying to escape. Seagulls were diving down and picking them up. It was a very bad time to be a shrimp.

Elliott used the trolling motor to spot-lock the skiff within easy casting distance of the small creek. I cast a Z-Man StreakZ 3.75 on a 1/8-ounce Finesse Jig into the creek. A trout immediately inhaled the lure. Elliott cast a Z-Man Finesse TRD and also hooked up. Doubles!

We caught and released fish on nearly every cast until we decided to stop and target redfish.

After a short run to an oyster laden shallow area, we quickly located a school of redfish. They gave themselves away by chasing shrimp in super shallow water. Shrimp jumping and redfish crashing them on the surface is pretty hard to miss.

Elliott and I cast our lures to the school. Doubles again! We took a hurried selfie and got right back to catching. So, please excuse my poor photo quality.



November fishing is off to a great start for Capt. Greg Peralta and his son Elliott, who doubled up on redfish recently. GREG PERALTA

The story of the Etiwan and other Lowcountry tribes

'Daniel Island is part of this much larger Indigenous landscape'

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It's been nearly four centuries since members of the original Etiwan Tribe walked the lands of Daniel Island and traversed its waterways, but their story is still very much a part of the community's landscape.

Once known as Ittiwan Island in honor of its early inhabitants, modern-day Daniel Island bears reminders of its Native American past. There's Etiwan Park, Etiwan Park Street, and Watcoe Lane on the island's south side, and Ithecaw Street in Daniel Island Park. But there are also tangible examples of their presence, as modern-day archaeological excavations conducted on the island have resulted in the discovery of important Indigenous artifacts dating back thousands of years.



ELIZABETH BUSH

Daniel Island Historical Society board members Mike Dahlman, left, and Robert Morgan, right, pose with guest speaker Joshua Shumak of the Wassamasaw Tribe of Varnertown Indians.

In commemoration of Native American Heritage Month in November, the Daniel Island Historical Society invited Joshua Shumak of the Wassamasaw Tribe of Varnertown Indians, a group that includes descendants of the Etiwan, to speak to the community on Oct. 20 at Church of the Holy Spirit.

An educator, artist, and tribal leader, Shumak titled his presentation, "Native Voices of the Lowcountry: From First Peoples to Present Day."

"Long before European settlement, Native American communities lived throughout what is now the South Carolina Lowcountry, developing societies shaped by the region's rivers, forests, coastal resources, trade networks, and relationships with neighboring peoples," Shumak stated in his program description. "Daniel Island is part of this much larger Indigenous landscape."

Shumak recounted the tribe's origins, subsequent relocation, societal challenges, and journey towards awareness and recognition.

The Etiwan left Daniel Island in the 1600s after English settlers began moving in. They also had settlements on the upper Cooper River and on the Charleston Peninsula.

"What we started to see is a lot of our coastal tribes who are very friendly with the European settlers starting to get pushed more inland and then more inland and more inland," Shumak noted. "And it seemed a lot of times almost as a first removal."

By the early 1700s, the Etiwan had been displaced to other outlying areas. In 1724, about nine years after the Yamasee War, they were granted land in the Wassamasaw Swamp, near present-day Carnes Crossroads in Summerville. There, a conglomeration of other tribes, including the Etiwan, the Edisto, the Catawba, and the Cherokee, later combined to form the Wassamasaw Tribe of Varnertown Indians.

"This (war) drastically changed the landscape when it came to Native American population in the Lowcountry, specifically South Carolina," said Shumak. "A lot of these tribes that came from further up north were less affected, but we see some of the tribes that were in the south go down to being only in the low hundreds after this point… and so it led to a lot of tribes being absorbed into others or turning into some of these settlement communities."

Next came the Revolutionary War, and the tribes once again sought to find ways to protect their communities. Years before the war, during their battles with the Spanish, Native American tribes in the Lowcountry had taken marsh tacky horses from their enemy – a move that proved beneficial later as conflicts mounted between the English settlers and the British Crown.



ELIZABETH BUSH

In 2025, the Wassamasaw Tribe of the Varnertown Indians dedicated this state marker in Governors Park documenting the history of the Etiwan Tribe on Daniel Island.

"We took their marsh tacky horses, and we actually continued to breed them," Shumak said. "That way we stayed out of the main conflict by providing those horses to Patriots. We still actually breed and train those horses to this day with certain families within the tribe."

But the Revolutionary War was also very consequential, as the tribes grappled with sovereignty and recognition under the new government, which continued well into the next centuries.

Shumak included personal photos in his presentation to DIHS, including one showing his ancestors in front of their home in 1938, during the Great Depression.



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This photo featuring Shumak's ancestors was taken in Summerville in December 1938. Shumak believes it is the only known photo of a Native American family taken during the Great Depression in the South Carolina Lowcountry.

"During the Great Depression, (this is) the only known picture in the Library of Congress of a Native American from the South Carolina Lowcountry," Shumak said as he displayed the photo. "This was taken when FDR created the New Deal… this was my great-great-great-grandmother and my great-great-grandfather and my great-uncles. This was their house during the Great Depression. But this is what the average Native American family in South Carolina looked like during that time period."

Racial tensions and segregation in the 20th century were very real for Native American families, as experienced personally by a member of Shumak's family. His great-uncle was killed for marrying a white woman.

"He's one of the last racial killings that we had in our tribal community," Shumak told the DIHS audience. "He married outside of his race, which you were not supposed to do at that time. One day, he kissed his wife before going into town, and he was followed and then he was stomped to death for that."

Thankfully, much has changed since those dark times. The Wassamasaw Tribe of Varnertown Indians achieved official recognition from the state of South Carolina in 2009, and they are hoping to one day be federally recognized as well. The tribe has continued to work to raise awareness of their tribal history and traditions, speaking to audiences all across the state and nation, setting up exhibits at places like the Berkeley Museum, and hosting cultural events. And just last year, they celebrated an historic achievement.

"We actually had almost all the tribes of South Carolina and the Catawba Nation enter into an official treaty together at the State House," Shumak said. "This is creating a new conglomerate organization similar to the United Southern Eastern Tribe, which operates out of North Carolina, but would operate out of South Carolina to bring in federal resources that could be given to a lot of the tribes in the state."

With the continued work of Shumak and others in the Wassamasaw Tribe, the legacy of the Etiwan and other Native American groups endures.

"The tribe itself did not end with the removal," said Shumak. "We're 21st-century Indians now. We have Facebook, we have websites, we have a YouTube channel. I think people still think of Native Americans, and either they see a headdress Indian from the plains, or they see someone from one of the earlier pictures that I (showed in my presentation), not someone in a suit, or someone that they see at a store, or someone who goes through everyday life. We are still here."

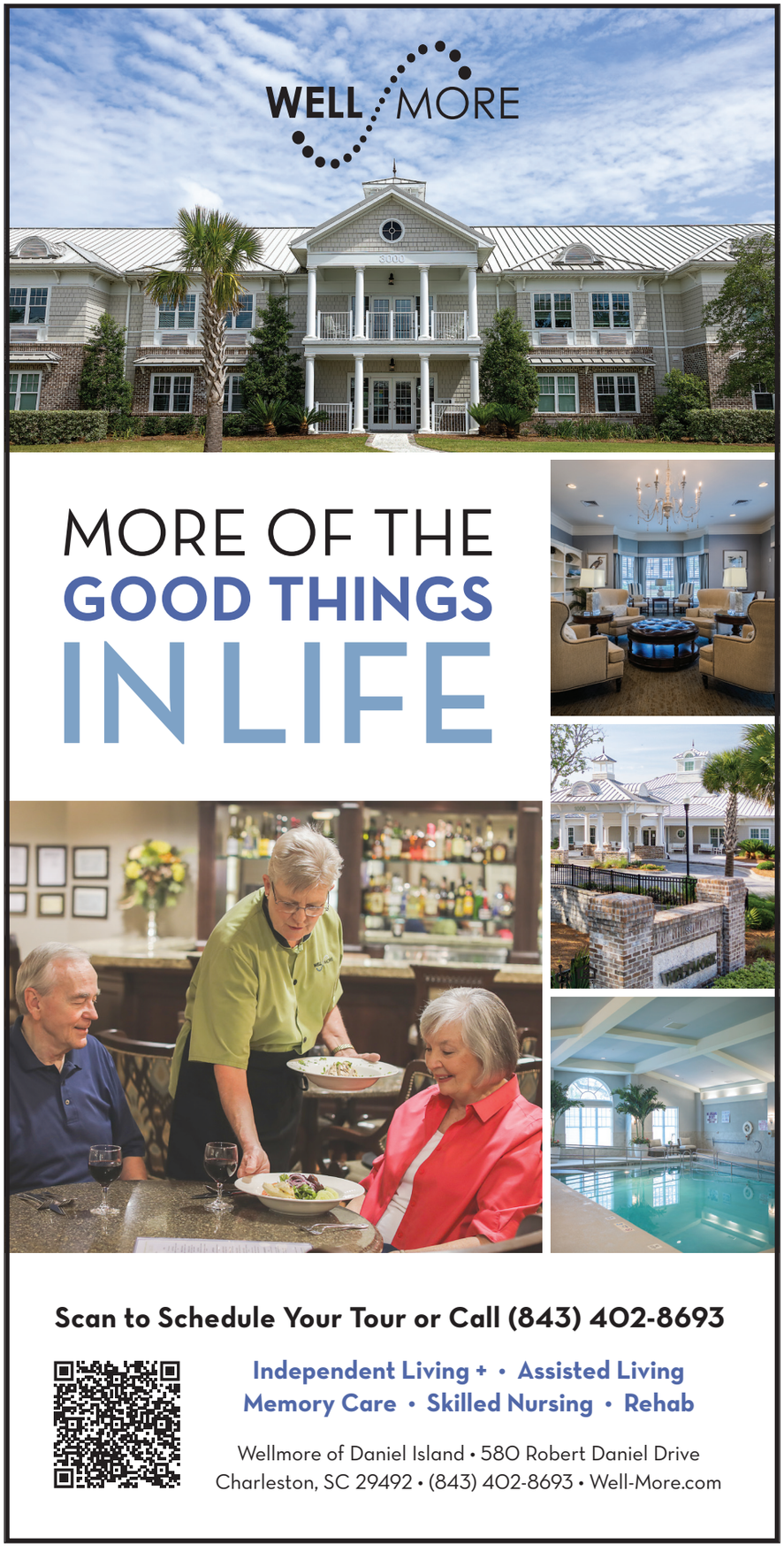
For more information on the Wassamasaw Tribe, visit wassamasawtribe.com.

TRC to review preliminary plans for 103-unit Point Hope development

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. 12: Point Hope North Residential Phase 2 – Proposed preliminary plat and road construction plans for future single-family development for 103 units/lots on 94.4 acres. 1590 UT Wright Brothers Drive, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Cainhoy Land & Timber. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Steven Roach.







UPCOMING EVENTS

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.

POINT HOPE BLUE TAG SALE
Sat., Nov. 14, 8 am-2 pm throughout Point Hope. Shop neighborhood yard sales for secondhand finds. Look for blue balloons marking participating homes.

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.

DI COMMUNITY SPEAKER SERIES
Rescheduled for Wed. Nov. 19 , 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.

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.

DINA MEETING
Thur., Dec. 3, 6:30 pm, Daniel Pointe theater. DINA hosts a holiday gathering with opportunities to mingle with local officials and neighbors.

ROCKIN' AROUND THE VILLAGE GREEN
Sat., Dec. 5, 3-6 pm, Point Hope Village Green. Shop 40+ local artisans, eateries, and businesses for holiday gifts, handmade crafts, home decor, and more. Free to public; leashed dogs welcome.

TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE
Through Dec. 12, Daniel's Landing Clubhouse. Donate new, unwrapped toys for children ages 0-12 to help families in need this holiday season.

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/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 10-11 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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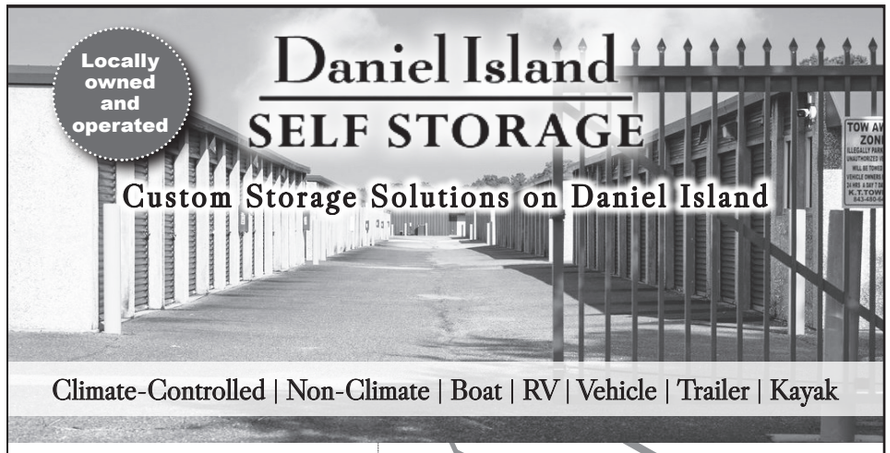
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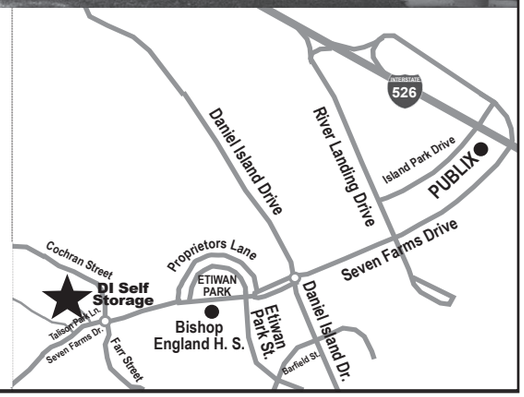
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Identifying Adjectives

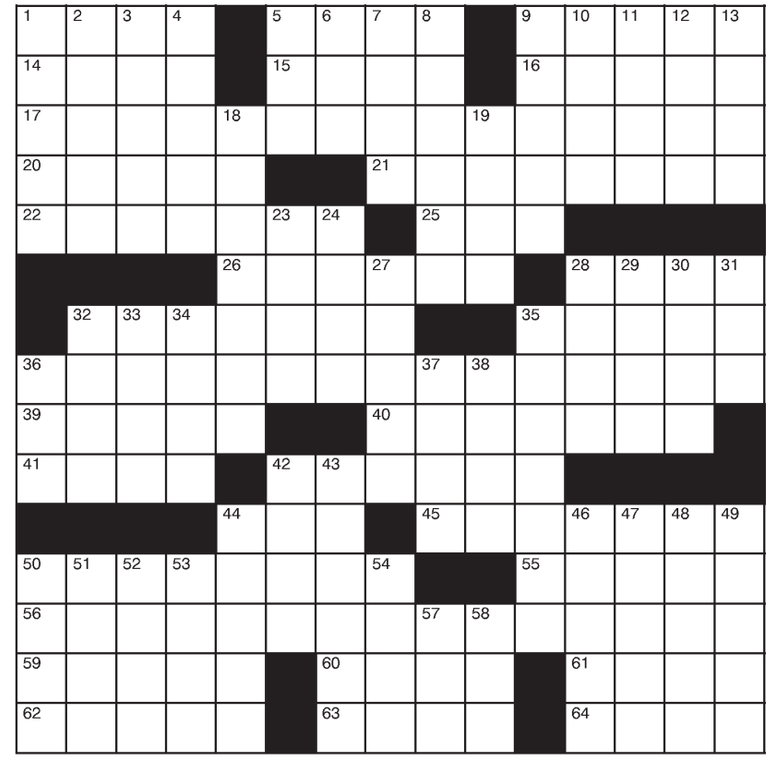


Adjectives modify nouns and pronouns. They tell us *which, whose, what kind* and *how many*. Read the sentences below, and find the adjectives in each one.

1. That red robin must be the mother of those birds in the nest.
2. I am wearing this blue sweater to our class reunion.
3. Tomorrow, my best friend and I are making strawberry pies.

*Answers: 1. **That** and **red** modify **robin**; **the** modifies **mother**; **those** modifies **birds**; **the** modifies **nest**.*
*2. **This** and **blue** modify **sweater**; **our** and **class** modify **reunion**.*
*3. **My** and **best** modify **friend**; **strawberry** modifies **pies**.*

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5 Bryn ___: college for women
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20 Gradually empty
21 Ant, for one
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35 Actress Teegarden
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55 Land: L.
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5 Fannie ___
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7 WWII soldiers
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11 Netanyahu, to friends
12 Ten to a sawbuck
13 Sassy
18 Some hairdos
19 Twist around, var.
23 ___ up!
24 Restaurateur Toots
27 Gather from the facts
28 Take on
29 Fukien port
30 ___ majesty
31 Charge
32 Sandwich stuff
33 Rough respiration
34 Suffragist ___ Haynes Gillmore
35 Site of Olympic bombing
36 Flying sail
37 "Well, did you ___?": Porter ditty
38 Give a ticket
42 Diamond call
43 Miss Muffet's seat
44 Bolender and Duncan, of the performing arts
46 Rose segment
47 She's Jong at heart?
48 Entertain baby
49 Roo's mother
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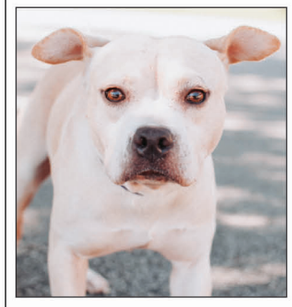
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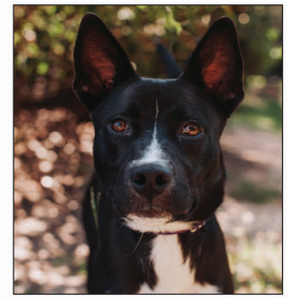
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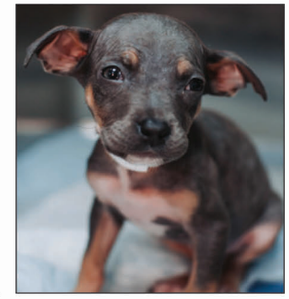
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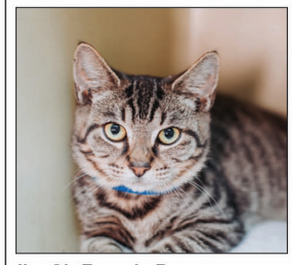
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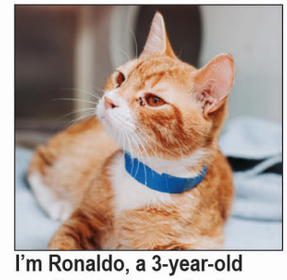
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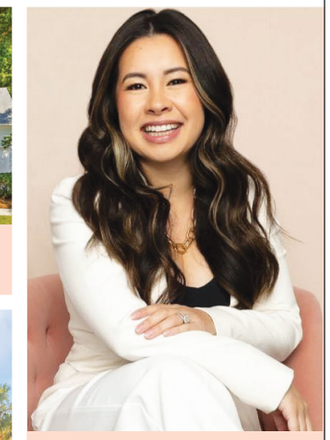
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