

the Daniel Island News

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September 4 - 10, 2025



PAYDAY BEGINNINGS

Residents remember their first jobs

pgs. 14-16

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Real Estate

Local job market booms amid national hiring dip

EMMA SLAVEN

emma@thedanielislandnews.com

If you've been job hunting in Charleston lately, chances are you're seeing more "Now Hiring" signs.

Despite headlines of a slowing national labor market, workforce experts said the Lowcountry is charging ahead, with jobs pouring in and unemployment among the lowest statewide.

"While the national job market has slowed down, South Carolina continues to be a top performer," said Dr. Bryan Grady, assistant executive director for labor market information at the South Carolina Department of Employment and Workforce. "Between June and July alone, the state added 9,000 jobs. South Carolina has the second-highest rate of job openings in the country and is fifth in hiring per capita."

LOWCOUNTRY LABOR

That job optimism is reflected in Charleston's numbers.

The metro area added 900 jobs between June and July, a 0.2% monthly gain, and posted a 3.8% year-over-year increase — one

of the fastest growth rates among comparable metros nationwide, according to SCDEW.

In the same period, Charleston's unemployment rate was 4% in July, slightly below the statewide figure of 4.1% and the national average of 4.2%. Within the tri-county area, Charleston County reported one of the lowest jobless rates in the state at 2.9%, while nearby Williamsburg County stood among the highest at 6.5%. Statewide, employment hit a record high of 2,464,252 workers in July.

TOP HIRING FIELDS

Grady said if you browse through the employment boards, one field dominates: health care.

"Job postings in the Charleston area are disproportionately in health care, such as registered nurses, health services managers, and radiology technicians," Grady said.

The health care sector is projected to grow over 17% over the next decade, with hospitals already employing more than 200,000 across the state, according to the South Carolina Hospital Association.

Other sectors are showing muscle, too. Professional services, food and hospitality,

public administration, and support services all added jobs in recent months.

INDUSTRIES LOSING JOBS

Not every industry is riding the wave.

"On the flip side, there were job losses in construction, manufacturing, and retail trade," Grady noted. Retail, too, shows signs of slowing — a trend consistent with national struggles in goods-producing sectors.

The labor force itself is expanding. Between June 2024 and June 2025, Charleston's payrolls rose 4.1%, the fifth-highest growth rate of any metro area in the nation, per the SCDEW. That surge is fueled in part by population growth, which continues to bring fresh workers into the region.

Turnover, once a top concern for employers, has also eased. "Retention is far less of a challenge than before, as workers are far less likely to job-hop than they did in the red-hot labor market of 2022," Grady said. For businesses, that stability means more time to invest in training instead of scrambling to rehire.

STILL WORKING REMOTE?

For all the talk of digital nomads, remote



NATIONAL HEALTH CARE INSTITUTE ON UNSPLASH

Health care dominates the hiring market in the Charleston area.

work hasn't become a Charleston staple. "Only about 3% of job postings in the area explicitly mention that the position is remote," Grady said. The opportunities exist, but they're still the exception rather than the rule.

What comes next is harder to predict. "Any region's economic conditions are in large measure a function of national and international policies and events," Grady said. "However, Charleston is certainly far outperforming the nation, so a broader economic downturn might not hit the area as hard."

For job seekers in Charleston, the market is alive with possibilities. Opportunity isn't just knocking — it's already at the door.

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Daniel Island home sales in July stay steady as buyers hang tight

PATRICK VILLEGAS
patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

July home sales in Daniel Island remained on par with last month's sales, with 23 units sold totalling \$37.5 million. In June, 23 units sold for a total of about \$40 million.

However, home sales are down compared to July of last year. In July 2024, 40 units were sold,



Tricia Peterson
Island House
Real Estate

"Homes are still staying on the market longer, giving buyers more leverage," Peterson said. "How-

ever, prices remain mostly stable."

Peterson said although interest rates have eked down a tad, sparking buyer confidence, sellers still need to remain disciplined and diligent.

"Condition, marketing, and pricing strategy are crucial," she said. "Longer timelines on the market require patience from sellers to adapt to the uncertainty of buyers to make a quick move."

In July, the highest closing sales price was \$7.65 million for 810 Bosuns Point, and the lowest was \$310,000 for 500 Bucksley Lane, Unit 205. As of August 25, there are 54 active listings, with 36 homes under contract.

July home sales

213 Amberjack Lane - \$2,575,000
2612 Augustus St. - \$1,500,000
3030 Baltimore St. - \$1,100,000
127 Beresford Creek St. - \$1,600,000
1225 Blakeway St. #403 - \$526,500

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2022	2023	2024	2025	2022	2023	2024	2025
January	32	21	24	15	\$31,722,900	\$30,478,015	\$39,768,900	\$31,004,275
February	21	12	18	15	\$26,962,940	\$12,278,500	\$44,064,646	\$29,665,000
March	38	19	25	30	\$47,581,769	\$33,002,153	\$37,717,567	\$55,306,500
April	34	25	27	25	\$45,284,139	\$41,784,300	\$56,836,000	\$51,217,200
May	34	36	36	35	\$52,184,737	\$54,607,975	\$70,444,400	\$59,380,250
June	30	30	30	23	\$44,261,525	\$56,576,160	\$60,970,500	\$39,987,900
July	14	25	40	23	\$29,707,500	\$36,919,032	\$64,952,400	\$37,501,400
August	22	22	25		\$35,597,327	\$33,646,299	\$45,617,000	
September	30	26	19		\$44,069,749	\$41,327,400	\$29,435,000	
October	16	31	22		\$22,021,005	\$49,493,910	\$40,804,500	
November	12	10	23		\$14,639,805	\$14,627,000	\$38,841,400	
December	10	19	17		\$7,903,422	\$27,809,500	\$30,153,400	
YEAR TOTALS	293	277	306	166	\$401,936,818	\$432,550,244	\$559,605,713	\$304,062,525

810 Bosuns Point - \$7,650,000
500 Bucksley Lane #205 - \$310,000
193 Corn Planters St. - \$1,480,000
2489 Daniel Island Drive - \$2,000,000
2228 Daniel Island Drive - \$1,090,000
225 Delahow St. - \$1,665,000
134 Etiwan Park St. - \$1,200,000

205 Fairchild St. - \$1,355,000
290 Furman Farm Place - \$2,800,000
310 Longshore St. #645 - \$800,000
2405 Louisville St. - \$1,880,000
145 Pier View St. #214 - \$415,000
1977 Pierce St. - \$1350000
1658 Pierce St. - \$1865000

130 River Landing Drive #9104 - \$344,900
130 River Landing Drive #2310 - \$495,000
7053 Schooner St. - \$1,700,000
1407 Wando View St. - \$1,800,000

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Are you not getting a paper? Are there papers being delivered to unoccupied homes in your neighborhood? Let us know specific addresses via email at patrick@thedanielislandnews.com.

A Labor Day tribute: Ink, hard work, and lessons learned



from the
publisher

SUZANNE DETAR

As part of celebrating Labor Day, we asked neighbors and business owners to share stories about their first jobs and what they learned from them. You can read about a wide range of experiences on pages 14 and 15 of this week's newspaper, ranging from working at a grain elevator to babysitting, food and beverage experiences, and

a host of other first-time jobs.

I found it refreshing to see how many readers shared stories about either writing for or delivering their local community newspapers.

My first job, beginning when I was about 8 years old and lasting until I was about 12, marked my inaugural foray into the newspaper business. It didn't involve writing or delivery, but I did get ink-stained hands.

My best friend Brad and I went around the neighborhood collecting stacks of recycled Pottstown Mercurys, our local Pennsylvania paper to which everyone subscribed, in a three-block

radius of our homes.

We stored stacks and stacks of papers in my parents' basement until we had enough to take to the recycling center, which back then we called the junkyard. There, we threw all the stacks onto a huge scale and compactor. We got paid by the pound and used our hard-earned cash to buy baseball cards!

We learned the value of hard work, teamwork, and the importance of keeping our commitment to our neighbors to haul away their newspapers, but only after they read them cover to cover.

And I still have those baseball cards.

As long as you have breath in your lungs, it's never too late



management
moment

DOUG DICKERSON

It is never too late to be what you might have been. - George Eliot

In case you missed it, a San Antonio, Texas, library had an overdue book returned – 82 years late.

The book came with a note stating, "Grandma won't be able to pay for it anymore." The book, "Your Child, His Family, and Friends," was checked out in July 1943. The book was a guide for parents on helping their children navigate personal relationships.

The library said in a news release that it eliminated overdue fines in 2021. The inside cover of the book was stamped with the warning that the fine for overdue books was 3 cents a day. Not counting for inflation, the penalty would amount to nearly \$900 today.

The book was found in a box filled with other books that were inherited by the person who sent it back. While it's a great human interest story of returning the book 82 years past due, it also serves as another reminder for us: It's never too late to do the right thing, become the person you were created to be, and dream new dreams.

Just in case you need to hear this, allow me to remind you that as long as you have breath in your lungs, God is not finished with you yet. It's not too late. Here are a few examples of people who dared to believe that it was not too late for them or us.

GRANDMA MOSES

Anna Moses loved to embroider, but when her

fingers started to fail at the age of 78, she took up painting. Today, she is remembered as one of America's great folk artists, who painted scene after scene of American rural life.

COLONEL HARLAND SANDERS

Harland Sanders worked a variety of odd jobs throughout his life and watched his first attempt at a fried chicken restaurant fail at the age of 65. However, Sanders used his Social Security checks to start franchising Kentucky Fried Chicken, which has become the success it is today.

HENRY FORD

In his youth, Ford worked for Thomas Edison, where he developed methods to improve the then-new automobile. It was not until he was 40 that he founded the Ford Motor Company, where he introduced the Model T five years later.

RICHARD ADAMS

While he worked as a British civil servant, Adams told his two daughters a story about a rabbit, who insisted that he write it down. After writing it down two years later, he published "Water-ship Down," which instantly became a children's literary classic.

SAM WALTON

Sam Walton ran several stores and failed many times in the process. However, he learned from his failures and applied the lessons to open the first Walmart at 44, becoming one of the wealthiest men in the world.

The examples above are but a small sampling of well-known people who refused to believe that their story was over, given their age.

Countless others have similar stories.

What are some of the common denominators that these people share, and what takeaways can

you apply?

Here is what I see.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO DREAM

No matter your age, as long as there is a dream in you, you can attain it if you don't give up. Dreams don't come with expiration dates, just people who give up too soon. Dare to dream and dare to believe you can achieve it.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO FAIL AND TRY AGAIN

The examples of these inspiring people remind us that success doesn't come without a price, and that price often is a string of failures on the road to success. It's not about whether you will fail, but whether or not you will fail forward.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO SEE AGE IS JUST A NUMBER

Would anyone have really blamed Grandma Moses at 78 for not taking up painting when her fingers were giving out? I don't think so. But she believed in herself, as did countless others who saw their greatest contributions come later in life. The world needs your inspiration and example, and your greatest achievements are yet to come.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO START

As you read this, I simply don't want you to be inspired. I want you to be challenged to believe that your story isn't finished. I want you to be inspired to believe that the setbacks, failures, and challenges you have faced have not defeated you; they have helped define you. Your best and most productive days are not behind you; you're just getting warmed up. Do you believe this?

It's never too late!

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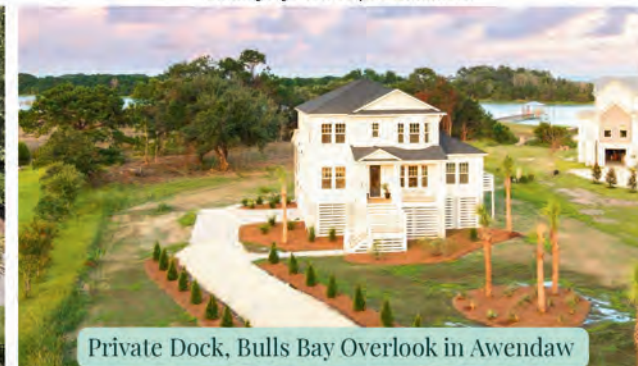
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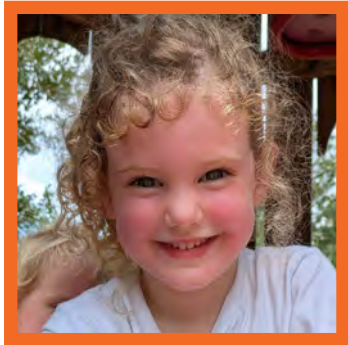
Compiled by Rose Monahan
Daniel Island School student



I want to be a lawyer when I'm older.
Quinn, age 13
Daniel Island



I would like to be a commercial pilot and fly people around.
Mason, age 17
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Porsha from "Sing 2!"
Magnolia, age 4
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I want to be Spider-man!
Grant, age 4
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A pilot.
Drew, age 12
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DI church hosts Back to School Cookout and Shoe Drive



PROVIDED BY JESSICA WILLIS

For more than five years, the Church of the Holy Spirit on Daniel Island has partnered with the Humanities Foundation to host its annual Back to School Cookout and Shoe Drive. The Charleston-based nonprofit group provides affordable and workforce housing to families in the Lowcountry. This year's gathering included food, fellowship, and a jump castle, and children received a brand-new pair of shoes in the exact size, color, and brand they requested for the school year. "Jesus teaches us to love our neighbors," Reverend Jonathan Bennett said. "My hope is that they know that someone loves them and cares for them even in the toughest of times."

DANIEL ISLAND BARBER SHOP
BARBER SPOTLIGHT
FABIAN OCHOA-PAX

What do you love most about this profession?
I love this profession because it allows the ability to connect with people through community and personable services, sometimes going beyond a simple haircut.

If you could choose any other career—what do you think you would do?
I love being of service to everyone, and I think the greatest calling to serve is being a Catholic priest.



What is your favorite time of the year?
I have always loved the way Christmas time makes me feel; the bright lights everywhere, cozy weather, hot chocolate, and seeing everyone full of joy.

If you were stranded on an island what one thing would you take with you?
If I were stranded on an island, I would take a satellite communicator so I can still call my mom and ask her what I should do.

What is your favorite food?
I like all kinds of seafood, but my all time favorite has to be all varieties of sushi; especially tempura.

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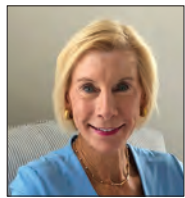


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Reality shows, Goop, and Caitlin Clark dominate September's must-reads



read all
about it

BECKY BECHHOLD

The unofficial close of summer is here and the kids are back in school, but book clubs are also gearing up again, so you will want to consider some of the offerings this month for sitting in the carpool line or for discussion with a group.

Nonfiction right out of the gate:

"A Marriage at Sea" by Sophie Elmhirst. How in the world did they do that? In 1972, Maurice and Maralyn decide to sail around the world, but in the Pacific, a breaching whale knocks a hole in their vessel, leaving them to fend with a dinghy and a raft. For months! Written from their journals, this is a stunning story of survival.

"On Her Game" by Christine Brennan. The remarkable story of basketball star Caitlin Clark. The woman possesses astonishing drive, dedication, skill, and a work ethic rarely equaled. She has also tolerated unbelievable malice with dignity and pride. This

is a must-read for all young people. Brennan is a gifted writer and tells this story in a brisk, factual, but never boring pace.

"Gwyneth" by Amy Odell. I read this after hearing the author interviewed. Gossipy, light read. I have never understood why women spend so much money on the products she hypes. Takeaways: Goop has never made any money. Gwyneth smokes. Great to listen to in the car or on a walk, but ultimately like eating a bag of chips. Fun while it lasted.

On to fiction:

"The River is Waiting" by Wally Lamb. This is an author I always enjoy. The tale of a man who goes to prison for a terrible accident is not upbeat, but it is redemptive. Terrific writing. Good for discussion.

"Smokebirds" by Daniel Breyer. Set in the near future, with California choked by smoke from burning forest land, only the wealthiest can afford to escape the toxic pollution for the season. Accountability, climate, class, and privilege all come into conflict. The story builds in intensity.

"The Page Turner" by Viola Shipman. Predictable, but sweet, and a good look at the business of book publishing. Shipman

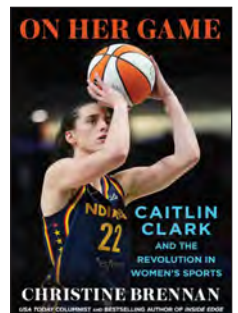
delivers a charming story for when you need a break from our current events.

"Cold Island" by Peter Colt. Set on Nantucket, if you have been there, you will appreciate the detailed descriptions of settings. An off-island detective, Tommy Kelly, arrives when a child's corpse is discovered 35 years after a boy went missing. Small community, big secrets, big lies. A solid story and the first of a Tommy Kelly series. I will read the next one for sure.

"Seesaw Monster" by Kotaro Isaka. By the author of "Bullet Train," set in a future Japan when facial recognition and AI make privacy difficult to achieve, this is really two stories that share a common thread as the characters are involved in espionage, corruption, spying, and mayhem. Changing narrators requires your attention, but Isaka rewards you with deadpan humor and complexity of plot.

"The Second Chance Convenience Store" by Kim Ho-Yeon. A heartwarming tale about dignity, caring, kindness, and second chances. Set in South Korea, and while it is a quick read, it is a satisfying read and never maudlin or cloying.

"The Ghostwriter" by Julie Clark.



Why is Olivia Dumont being hired to ghostwrite for her very successful but estranged father's last book? What follows is a well-crafted story with engaging plot twists.

"The Compound" by Aisling Rawle.

For fans of Love Island or The Bachelor – you will enjoy this story of the scheming that goes on for these reality shows. I am not one of those people, but some things I do for the job. It does shine a light on participants betraying their own moral compass.



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– Mike & Beth



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EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Long before seasoned career LinkedIn profiles, there were newspaper routes, ice cream scoops, and summer jobs.

Those early gigs may not have been glamorous, but they were first paychecks, first lessons in responsibility, and, often, first glimpses of independence.

We asked locals from Daniel Island to Clements Ferry to Cainhoy to share their first-job stories, from the funny to the humbling, and the ones that still shape how they work today.



MADELINE WHITE
Real estate: From intern to full-timer with Dad

My first job was at my father's commercial real estate firm, Charleston Industrial. I started as an intern and transitioned to full time in 2020, and I'm still here today! It's been an incredible experience learning the ins and outs of the industry, especially under the guidance of my dad, who has been a constant mentor and inspiration!

Madeline White
Charleston Industrial
Leading associate



BRITTANY PEREZ
Zoo educator: Everyday surprises, sometimes with a bite

I was an education coordinator at a zoo! I was 14. I worked children's birthday parties, special events, zoos-on-the-go. My job was to hold different animals and educate the crowd on the animals! I got to go into the enclosures and take animals out as well. I've been bitten and peed on by all sorts of random animals.

Brittany Perez
Daniel Island resident



MARY KATE HAMPTON
Newspaper intern: Covering fires and small-town drama

I worked for The Catalina Islander newspaper as a 16-year-old, interning, taking photos, and covering small-town island news. I reported "Bay Watch" and all the police blotter items. I covered a huge fire that had been started by two fishermen trying to grill their catch in a remote cove.

Mary Kate Hampton, Daniel Island resident



BRAYDEN VASSY
Sandwich maker: A delicious bonus each shift

I was 16, and I worked at Groucho's Deli serving subs and salads. It was such a fun experience, and I probably gained about 15 pounds from the STP Dipper!

Brayden Vassy
Brayden Behind the Chair
Hair salon owner



GLENN RAUS
Busboy: First job, first mob

I got my first job as a busboy in a fine dining restaurant called The Baron's Inn in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. Basically we cleared plates and helped the waitstaff however they needed. My most memorable moments were bussing Engelbert Humperdinck's table, as well as once getting tipped \$100 by Phillip Testa for getting him a cup of coffee. For those who don't know, Phillip Testa was the head of the Philadelphia mob at the time.

Glenn Raus
Osupurē Karate Daniel Island
Sensei and owner



KELLY HEADLEY
Babysitter: Early lessons in caregiving

I started babysitting for families in my neighborhood when I was in fifth grade. It taught me responsibility, helped me save towards my first car, and laid the foundation for finding joy in caregiving. This has translated into my two most rewarding and challenging vocations: medicine and parenthood. I'm so grateful now for babysitters who care for our children and give us a night out!

Kelly Headley
Zone Blue
Functional medicine practitioner, founder



FIRST JOBS, FIRST PAYCHECKS, FIRST LESSONS



Do you remember your first job?



KAY ULWELLING
Bookkeeper: Detail, confidentiality, and service

I was a bookkeeper at a grain elevator at age 14. My responsibilities included payables/receivables, bank deposits, and dealing with farmers anxious to unload grain – all with a smile on my face. I learned the importance of paying attention to detail, to confidentiality, and delivering great service amid the dust of the grain and zero air conditioning. This experience has served me well throughout my life and career, including today at Edward Jones.

Kay Ulwelling
Edward Jones Daniel Island
Senior branch office administrator



MICHELLE LINDSEY
Newspaper columnist: Where my writing journey began

My first job was writing for a local newspaper in Honolulu, Hawaii. I was 14. I wrote a weekly essay column about various topics. It was a phenomenal experience, and I will be forever grateful to the editors of the paper for giving me my start as a published writer.

Michelle Lindsey
Self-employed
Writer and editor



LIZ MONTOYA-BAILEY
Gift shop clerk: Making waves one shell at a time

I sold seashells by the seashore at the putt-putt golf place that's now a CVS on Ben Sawyer! It was called Carolina Gifts and Shells.

Liz Montoya-Bailey
City Tan Owner



MICHAEL STISI
Newspaper carrier: The value of hard work

My first job was delivering Penny Savers (newspapers) when I was 12. I had to wait until I was 12 to get my working papers in New York. I had to give half of everything I made to my mom to help the family.

The best memory I had was going to a diner with my best friend and eating a lot of food we paid for using the money we earned. There was not much left!

Michael Stisi
City of Charleston government
Senior grant accountant



HOLLI NUNN
Ice cream server, lifeguard: Patience and sticky fingers

Technically I worked at an ice cream stand when I was 15 on the Isle of Palms. All the ice cream melted, kids were crying, and I would have to climb a palm tree to release the rafts hanging to rent – which I slid down and had more splinters than I knew what to do with. So I studied and trained and became an ocean lifeguard on the IOP – same beach, so rewarding! I've



BRYAN LANCASTER
Produce clerk: First job and a 40-foot mess

Winn-Dixie, Charlotte, North Carolina. I was 16 and worked in the produce department. My uncle was the store manager, so I got the best job available for a teenager. I remember putting some new plastic produce bags out, and the roll fell out of my hand. Maybe 40 feet of that roll unrolled most of the way down aisle one.

Bryan Lancaster
McCloud Painting
and Pressure Washing



MEGAN ZUPCIC
Hostess: Food by day, line dancing by the hour

My first job was at Texas Roadhouse! I was 15 years old. I was a hostess and also handled to-go orders. What's memorable is that we line danced every hour on the hour – if you've been to one, you know! A secret shopper rated our location really well, and we got to go to a line dancing competition in Texas to compete against other members of Texas Roadhouse line dancers! We didn't win, but it was an absolute blast.

Megan Zupcic
Mediterranean Shipping Co.
Collections manager



MONIKA ROSA
Hostess: Making memories

I was 16, working as a hostess at The Crab Shack in North Charleston. The best part was making memories with my restaurant family, and everyday was different! Plus it's always good seeing the regulars.

Monika Rose, Mediterranean Shipping Co., Associate



SHEA GIBSON
Busboy: Late-night grind, one plate at a time

I was a 15-year-old busboy at RB's Seafood Restaurant on Shem Creek. They worked us until 1 a.m. back then.

Shea Gibson
WeatherFlow-Tempest
Meteorologist and wind forecaster



LEAH GONZALES
Video store clerk: Free movie nights with coworkers

My first job was at Blockbuster Video, and I was 17 years old. The most memorable moments I have were watching movies with my co-workers when it was slow, or we would stay after closing to hang out. Because of this job I discovered the movie "Clerks," which was the beginning of my love for Kevin Smith movies, as well as my love for smaller indie films. I watched so many movies that I would have never watched had it not been for the free rentals.

Leah Gonzales
Freelancer
Line producer



CAROLINE TURNER
Gift wrapper: Mastering bows and ribbons at 15

I wrapped gifts over Christmas break for a high-end gift shop that offered free gift wrapping. My mom worked there, so I was able to get a job at 15 for them. I basically sat in the back office on the floor wrapping gifts for my entire shift that people brought to me. I'm an excellent gift wrapper to this day!

Caroline Turner
Stay-at-home dog mom

See FIRST JOBS on PAGE 16



FIRST JOBS, FIRST PAYCHECKS, FIRST LESSONS

Continued from pg. 15



JESSICA WHATLEY
Windmill worker:
Wooden shoes
and a 250-year-old
windmill

I worked in a 250-year-old windmill in traditional Dutch attire – wooden shoes and all – and I was 16. I loved when they ran

the windmill. We also got to throw our wooden shoes off the side of the windmill when they were ready to break.

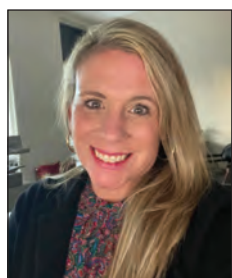
Jessica Whatley
South Carolina Aquarium
Advertising and community
engagement manager



VAL WEBER
Farmer's market:
Planting seeds of
responsibility

It was a farmer's market when I was 14 and a half! In Connecticut, you're allowed to work on a farm at that age. I've been working ever since!

Val Weber
The Inspire Society/The Boulevard Company
CEO and real estate agent



KERRI REDINGTON
Retirement home:
Serving more than meals

I was 14 when I started my first job as a server in a retirement home. I became really close to one of the residents. She always sat alone and was considered "grumpy," but she was the sweetest thing. Eventually, when I could drive, I took her to IHOP for lunch. She was in her late 80s or 90s. She didn't have family nearby and didn't get out much, if at all. We wrote letters when I went to college, and I visited her when I came home for breaks. Ms. Brooker will always have a special place in my heart!

Kerri Redington, Paralegal



ELIZABETH JONES
Sandwich restaurant:
Earning dough
with bread

I was 15 years old at Atlanta Bread Company in Towne Center. I bought a surfboard with my first paycheck – it was the reason I got a job.

Elizabeth Jones
Special education teacher



TOM LETOURNEAU
Busboy: Earning tips
and taste tests

My first job, at 15 years old, was as a busboy at Johnson's Hummocks Seafood Grill in Providence, Rhode Island. It was a very famous seafood and lobster restaurant. We were paid 10% of the waiter's/waitresses' tips! The best part of the job was at the end of the night, sipping the unfinished drinks that tasted different from the wine I used to snitch as an altar boy that my father didn't use!

Tom Letourneau
Thompson Speedway Motorsports Park
Volunteer



KAREN DELCIOPPA
Hospital bluebird:
Early lessons in
precision and care

As a senior in high school, I worked at a small hospital south of Buffalo, New York, as a "bluebird," so named because of our uniform. In the central supply, we sanded off burrs on needles and checked for holes in gloves before they were autoclaved. There were no disposable items back then. A whole different world from now.

Karen Delcioppo
College of Charleston Center for Creative
Retirement
Curriculum chair



KRISTI TURNER
Santa's helper:
Managing photos, fun,
and Christmas chaos

Nostalgia alert: my first job was being a Santa's helper at Valley View Mall in Roanoke, Virginia. The one-hour photo store in the mall was our employer. My job was to greet the customers, manage the line, take payment for the photos, and hand out photos after they had been processed by the store. For two Christmas seasons, my best friend Tammy and I worked there and did some shifts together, which was fun for us. I learned the importance of showing up to work because it would really stink when a co-worker wouldn't show up on time (or at all) and I had to do the work of two people, but we would always get through the day and night! I also learned to smile and be nice even though some of the people in that line were not so nice and smiley. Most notably, I learned that not all kids liked to sit on Santa's lap – the volume of some children's screams was deafening to this 16-year-old's ears!

Kristi Turner
The Daniel Island News
Newspaper carrier



TERRY HAAS
Retail associate:
Finding the right fit

My first job was at The GAP. I was 16 years old. I was in charge of helping the customers find the right outfits and running the cash register. I fell in love with sales – now instead of jeans and T-shirts, I sell homes!

Terry Haas
32 Properties
Owner and real estate agent



New coach leads PSHS boys volleyball to new heights

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Philip Simmons High School boys' volleyball team has a new coach and pretty much a new roster, with only three players back from last year's team that went 22-9 and reached the state semifinals.

The new coach, Michael McLaughlin, admits there will be growing pains this season. But he predicts a bright future.

"We graduated a lot of seniors from last year's team," said McLaughlin, a 35-year-old native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. We've had a rough start at 0-3. We played some of the best high schools in the area and have been competitive. Some of these kids are new to volleyball, and they are learning fast. They get better every time they walk onto the court."

The program has a short but impressive resume, posting a 49-21-1 mark in its first three years of

existence.

In 2022, the Iron Horses went 11-7 and reached the Class AAA-AA-A state championship, losing to crosstown rival Bishop England.

The South Carolina High School League sanctioned the sport in time for the 2022-23 academic year. However, the state playoffs were not hosted by the SCHSL.

Those matches were sponsored by the Palmetto Volleyball Association.

The Iron Horses were 16-5-1 in 2023 and had a season to remember last fall with the 22-9 record and a state semifinal appearance. They dropped a decision to eventual state champ Oceanside Collegiate Academy.

So, the school has a proven track record of talent and winning. It's just a matter of time.

McLaughlin was named head coach about a month ago and hit the ground running, recruiting nine players to fill out the 12-man roster. Next year he hopes to have an open

gym in the spring and summer.

"I plan to recruit," he said.

Some of the players on this year's roster have no real experience.

"It's awesome to deal with the new kids," McLaughlin said. "They are easier to train and have no bad habits to break."

Two players with experience are brothers Sam and Levi Sablotsky. Sam is a senior, and the younger brother is a sophomore.

They have talent and experience. They also have a mother, Kate Sablotsky, who coaches the junior varsity team.

McLaughlin remembers when boys' volleyball was seen as an option as a gym class at school that is growing at a rapid pace.

"The sport is absolutely growing," McLaughlin said. "It's fun and competitive."

The Iron Horses landed a promising coach with a solid past when they hired McLaughlin. He started playing the sport 22 years ago at



PROVIDED BY PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL

New Iron Horse boys volleyball coach Michael McLaughlin, upper right, predicts a bright future for the young, upstart team.

the club level and was a member of two AAU national championship teams.

He was a two-time all-state selection at Hopewell Senior High in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, the same school that produced NFL legend Tony Dorsett.

McLaughlin began his collegiate career at Saint Francis Univer-

sity before transferring to Pfeiffer University, helping the school to a Conference Carolinas regular-season and tournament championship.

He also served as a student assistant for the Pitt Panthers women's volleyball program.

In addition to Philip Simmons, he coaches the 18-U select boys' team for the Apex Soccer Club.

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Bishops dominate opener, Hanahan up next



PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Bishop England High School's football team must have felt it was a case of déjà vu when the Bishops opened the season on Aug. 29 with a 70-0 victory over St. John's High School at Jack Cantey Stadium.

The victory was very similar to last year's conquest over the Islanders, a 56-0 decision in coach Logan Hall's debut as BE's main man.

The Bishops, who began the season as the No. 9 team in Class AAAA in the South Carolina Prep Football Media Preseason Poll, played fast, scored fast, and substituted frequently in a game Hall cleared the bench.

Six players scored touchdowns, while 14 players recorded

tackles as the Bishops held the Islanders to minus one yard of total offense.

The individual stats weren't overwhelming but were still impressive, as the Bishops won their 10th game in Hall's short tenure against three losses.

The Bishops were balanced on offense. Quarterback Quinn Mahoney began his senior year with an 8 for 11 performance for 158 yards and three touchdowns. Zac Balog was his favorite target with four receptions for 95 yards and two TDs.

The Bishops rushed for 167 yards on 21 carries, with Mitchell Plaisance leading the way. He carried only four times for 56 yards and a pair of scores.

Tripp Grizzle and Luke Russell led the Bishops with five tackles apiece. Matthew Ponkow was disruptive with three sacks while Knox Mahoney scored on a fumble recovery.

The Bishops begin the season with three home games in a row. They host Hanahan High School on Sept. 5 and Dreher High School on Sept. 12.

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Bishop England captains, from left, Shepard Hulen, Hunter Alex, Zach Balog, and Quinn Mahoney walk out for the coin toss on Aug. 29 against St. John's High School.



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Iron Horses stumble to Lucy Beckham, look to halt 2-game skid this week

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

For the second week in a row, the Philip Simmons High School football team fell behind early in the first half as Lucy Beckham High School took a 28-6 halftime lead in their game on August 29.

And for the second week in a row, the Iron Horses couldn't recover as the Bengals posted a 35-15 victory at The Phil.

It was pretty much the same scenario as the season opener when Hanahan High took a 26-13 halftime lead and then held off a valiant Iron Horses rally to gain a 40-34 decision.

The loss to the Bengals marked the first time since the abbreviated 2020 season that the Iron Horses dropped two games in a row. The Iron Horses went 3-4 that year, which

was affected by the COVID-19 outbreak.

The Iron Horses, who allowed only 18.6 points on defense last fall, are giving up 37.5 points a contest in 2025.

Philip Simmons also had trouble on offense, as the Bengals allowed only 204 yards in total offense with the Iron Horses failing to crack 100 yards rushing.

Jeremiah Richardson rushed for 43 yards on 12 carries while quarterback Hayes Goddard collected 36 yards and a touchdown rushing on 10 carries.

Goddard completed 14 of 23 passes for 108 yards and a score. Ashton Kellermann was his favorite target with seven catches for 68 yards and a TD.

The Iron Horses play their first road game of the season Friday when they travel to battle the Beaufort Eagles. The Eagles enter the game with an 0-2 record.



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DI reader Pat Thomas goes 10-2, ties Mingledorff and Patterson and wins tiebreaker



Pat Thomas

DI News reader Pat Thomas tied VIP sponsors Mingledorff and Patterson Attorneys at Law with a 10-2 record to win Week 2 of the Daniel Island News Pigskin Pick' Em contest.

Thomas tied with several contestants but had the closest score prediction in the LSU-Clemson matchup to take home a \$50 gift card to New York Butcher Shoppe.

"I've been doing the pick 'em for quite a few years now and love it," Thomas said. "It's fun to pick the different games and gives me a team to root for when my team isn't playing."

Thomas, his wife Tracey, and family live off Clements Ferry Road and are big Georgia Bulldogs and Atlanta Falcons fans.

This week, Daniel Island Real Estate's Edie

Coupe is the VIP sponsor to beat to win a \$50 gift card to Vespa Pizzeria.

It's free to enter! Just scan the QR code on the next page, or visit bit.ly/DIN_football3, or email patrick@thedanielislandnews.com to get a weekly entry sent to you. Just be sure to submit your entries online by 5 p.m. this Friday!



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15-3
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BALLOT:

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Philip Simmons at Beaufort
Hanahan at Bishop England

COLLEGE GAMES
Iowa at Iowa State
Troy at Clemson
Ole Miss at Kentucky
Oklahoma State at Oregon
SC State at South Carolina

NFL
Panthers at Jaguars
Bengals at Browns
49ers at Seahawks
Lions at Packers
Ravens at Bills



Chris Mingledorff &
Michael Patterson
Mingledorff & Patterson
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

15-3
THIS
WEEK'S
BALLOT:

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Philip Simmons at Beaufort
Hanahan at Bishop England

COLLEGE GAMES
Iowa at Iowa State
Troy at Clemson
Ole Miss at Kentucky
Oklahoma State at Oregon
SC State at South Carolina

NFL
Panthers at Jaguars
Bengals at Browns
49ers at Seahawks
Lions at Packers
Ravens at Bills



Chris Buchholz
Par Paradise



14-4
THIS
WEEK'S
BALLOT:

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Philip Simmons at Beaufort
Hanahan at Bishop England

COLLEGE GAMES
Iowa at Iowa State
Troy at Clemson
Ole Miss at Kentucky
Oklahoma State at Oregon
SC State at South Carolina

NFL
Panthers at Jaguars
Bengals at Browns
49ers at Seahawks
Lions at Packers
Ravens at Bills



Garret McNally
Mac's Daniel Island



13-5
THIS
WEEK'S
BALLOT:

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Philip Simmons at Beaufort
Hanahan at Bishop England

COLLEGE GAMES
Iowa at Iowa State
Troy at Clemson
Ole Miss at Kentucky
Oklahoma State at Oregon
SC State at South Carolina

NFL
Panthers at Jaguars
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13-5
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NFL
Panthers at Jaguars
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Ravens at Bills



Tyler Letson
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12-6
THIS
WEEK'S
BALLOT:

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
Philip Simmons at Beaufort
Hanahan at Bishop England

COLLEGE GAMES
Iowa at Iowa State
Troy at Clemson
Ole Miss at Kentucky
Oklahoma State at Oregon
SC State at South Carolina

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Panthers at Jaguars
Bengals at Browns
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Lions at Packers
Ravens at Bills



Edie Coupe
Daniel Island Real Estate



12-6
THIS
WEEK'S
BALLOT:

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
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Hanahan at Bishop England

COLLEGE GAMES
Iowa at Iowa State
Troy at Clemson
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SC State at South Carolina

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Brannon Florie
Coach's Canteen



10-8
THIS
WEEK'S
BALLOT:

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES
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COLLEGE GAMES
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Troy at Clemson
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Lightning's beauty is striking



daniel island nature notes

FRANK CONWAY

The flash was brilliant, with a simultaneous, thunderous “boom!” I wondered where the lightning bolt had struck.

As I emerged from my involuntary crouch, our home seemed to be undamaged. That might be attributable to the lightning rods we had installed, to good luck, or to both. I did find some time later that our landscape lighting was out. The discharge partially melted some of the in-ground stakes and bubbled the paint off in some areas.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, each year lightning strikes the ground in the United States some 25 million times, strikes (directly or indirectly) 400 to 500 people, and kills about 50 of those who are struck. The odds of a home being impacted are roughly one in 200 annually, or 0.5 percent.

Daniel Island has certainly seen its share of lightning strikes in recent years with one

home significantly damaged just last month. In July of 2023, six Daniel Island homes were struck by lightning in a single day!

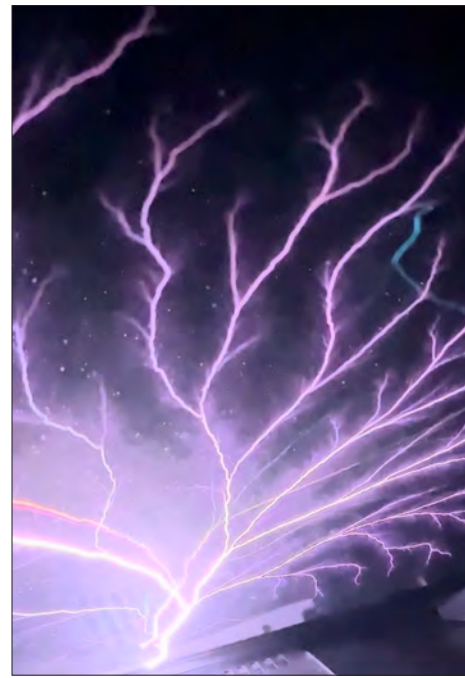
The National Weather Service, NOAA, and other websites have ample information available for staying safe around electrical storms. If possible, start by going inside! But what is lightning, besides dangerous? It's powerful, it's useful, and it's beautiful!

One scienceabc.com article stated that three lightning bolts would power the average home for an entire month. Sadly, many kilovolts arriving all at once are unmanageable, at least today. Strike location and frequency are also sporadic, making their energy unreliable.

The Nature Conservancy has partnered with the Indigenous Peoples Burning Network to help restore healthy forest management practices, including using fires from lightning strikes and prescribed burning techniques from centuries ago.

Lastly, I absolutely love watching lightning from a plane or across the water, as long as it's from a safe distance away. Its natural beauty is striking.

Lightning is an electrical discharge



FRANK CONWAY

St. Elmo's Fire, a weather phenomenon of a glowing discharge of electricity, dances across an airplane windscreen.

equalizing two oppositely charged objects, air masses, etc. Child miscreants like me sometimes dragged sock-covered feet across

shag carpet before touching a finger to an unsuspecting sibling's earlobe. Small-scale “lightning” (and sometimes sibling “thunder”) always resulted!

Volcanoes, fires, and even airplanes can create or enhance these discharges as they generate oppositely charged air masses, surfaces, or objects.

I still have not seen anything to rival an F/A-18 Hornet flying a few yards away one night, with everything forward of the cockpit wrapped in a fiery blanket of electricity known as a corona discharge. St. Elmo's Fire is a (slightly) less impressive electrical phenomenon sometimes seen on airplane windscreens.

Fortunately, today's airliners are built to safely endure lightning strikes and electrical discharges.

Surprisingly, the International Air Transport Association, or IATA, states that the average airliner is struck one to two times per year, yet the last lightning-related airline crash was in 1963.

While getting struck by lightning on the ground or in a boat is extremely dangerous, getting struck on an airliner is usually no big deal.

Next time you find yourself near a lightning storm, be sure you are somewhere safe. Then enjoy the show.

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Road construction review for
The Waterfront Daniel Island

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.

COMMITTEE

Sept. 4: The Waterfront - Public Roads

Ph. 4 - Proposed revisions to previously approved TRC plan on 1.05 acres at 200 Daniels Landing Dr., Daniel Island. TMS: 275-00-00-228. Owner: Daniel Island 4 EW Investor LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hut-ton Engineering. Contact: Bryce Lemon at lemon.b@tandh.com.

UPCOMING: DESIGN REVIEW BD.

Sept. 2: NW Corner of Clements Ferry and Cainhoy Road - Cainhoy. Conceptual approval for the construction of 4 new 1-story medical buildings. TMS: 262-00-00-028. Owner: SLS Development, LLC. Applicant: The Middleton Group/Karo Wheeler.

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW

UPCOMING:

PLANNING COMMISSION

Sept. 17: 473 Nelliefield Trail Cainhoy - Request zoning of Single Family Residential (SR-6). Zoned Residential (R-2) in Charleston County. TMS: 2690105104. Owner: Anthony and Whitney Dennis.

Got a story idea?

Email emma@thedanielislandnews.com.

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SAVE THE DATE UPCOMING EVENTS

FALL ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES

Free live acoustic music at Waterfront Park, Thurs. through Oct. 23, 5-7 pm. Bring a chair or blanket and a picnic.

CONCERT IN THE PARK

Smythe Park, Under the Oaks. Free live music by The Honeybees, Dylan Carter, and headliner Charlton Singleton & Friends on Sat., Sept. 6, 5-9 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

Wed., Sept. 10, 1 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Center Auditorium. First meeting of the year followed by "Ask the Master Gardener." Contact dthiefoldt@msn.com.

SQUARE DANCING FUN NIGHT

Fri., Sept. 12, 7:30-9 pm, Holy Spirit Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3075 Bees Ferry Road, West Ashley. Free and open to all. Call 843-556-3578 or 843-801-0998.

YOGA AT WATERFRONT PARK

Yoga with Bella, Sept. 13, Waterfront Park, 9:30-10:15 am. Free. Bring a yoga mat, water bottle.

GATHERING ON THE GREEN

Free family-friendly community celebration at Point Hope Village Green, Sat., Sept. 13, 5-8 pm, featuring live music, magical entertainment, lawn games, balloons, face painting, and food for purchase. Leashed dogs are welcome.

9/11 HEROES RUN

Sat., Sept. 13, 8:30 am, starting at the City of Charleston Fire Station on Daniel Island. The run honors the heroes of 9/11 and beyond. Register online to participate.

DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Daniel Island Historical Society welcome guest speaker Tom Elmore to present on Francis Marion, a Brigadier General who served the Patriot cause during the American Revolution. Tues. Sept. 16, 7 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit, 299 Seven Farms Drive. FREE.

DANIEL ISLAND SPEAKER'S SERIES

Wed., Sept. 17, 7 pm, Daniel Island Club. Marc Fetten, CEO of GreenGasUSA, shares how

waste is transformed into renewable energy. Free. Registration required.

BERKELEY REMEMBERS

Thurs., Sept. 18, 7 pm (doors OPEN 6 pm), Pointe North Church, Moncks Corner. Hosted by the Berkeley County Coroner's Office, this annual event honors families impacted by homicide or suicide. Keynote speaker: Chris Singleton.

RED BALLOON YARD SALE

Daniel Island Annual Fall Red Balloon Yard Sale, Sat., Sept. 20, 7 am-1 pm at homes throughout Daniel Island.

ARTIFACT SHOW & TELL + KIDS'/TEENS' ARCHAEOLOGY WORKSHOPS!

Artifact Show & Tell, Sept. 27, 10:30 am 1:30 pm, DI Rec. Center, featuring local archaeologists. Bring local artifacts to have them identified. FREE. Also, Kids' Archaeology Workshop for ages 6-12, from 11 am to 12 pm. Teens' Kids' Archaeology Workshop for ages 13-17 from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. \$5 per attendee to cover cost of materials. To register, visit <http://bit.ly/45ZplST>.

36TH ANNUAL BEACH/RIVER SWEEP

Sat., Oct. 4, 1-4 pm, DI Waterfront Park. Family-friendly cleanup to keep Daniel Island clean. Students earn service hours. Register on site by 12:40 pm. Free. All ages welcome.

BARK IN THE PARK

Sat., Nov. 1, 10 am-2 pm, Waterfront Park. The 5th annual festival features food, music, kids' activities, and vendors. Free. Supports Charleston Animal Society-Berkeley Campus.

DANIEL ISLAND TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters meetings are free, open to the public. Contact Bud 843-284-6291 or clare@eduave.com.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other non-perishables at Edward Jones (8:30-4), 895 Island Park Dr Suite A2.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY

Fri. at Guggenheim Terrace, 11 am-4 pm.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS - CLEMENTS FERRY

King's Cross Church: Mon. and Fri. - 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. Church of the Holy Spirit: Speaker Mtg. Sat., 7 pm; 12 Step Mtg. Wed. 7:30 pm.

AL-ANON Al-Anon, a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics, meets every Thurs., 7 pm at Providence Church on Daniel Island.

BONE HEALTH TRAINING CLASS

Tues. & Thurs. 4:30-5:30 pm. Strength and Balance for Bone Health class begins Sept. 16. All ages and levels. The class is \$10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216-6366.

CORE STRENGTH & STABILITY

Mon., 9-10 am, DI Rec Center. Improve balance, posture, and injury prevention with this all-levels class designed to support healthy movement. \$10. Contact 843-216-6366.

CRAFTERNOONS Crafternoons with Edie every 1st Fri. of the month from 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

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

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY EVENTS

Capt. Daniel'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: every Monday 1-4 pm.; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL Non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.edward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Duplicate Bridge, ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, 160 Fairbanks Dr. Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required, 843-224-6778/843-209-1471.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater, 514 Robert

Daniel Dr., dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A Certified Clemson MGs are available at the DI Library on the first Mon. of month, 4-6 pm, to answer gardening questions and provide information sheets. Soil samples, at least two cups in a sealed plastic bag, are tested at Clemson University for \$6 per sample, payable by check or credit card only.

RECORDER GROUP Join Captain Daniel's Pipers at the DI Library every Tue. 1:30-2:30 pm. All welcome regardless of your level of playing. Richard Foreman, eflat3@gmail.com.

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

ROTARY CLUBS The Daniel Island Rotary Club meets most Weds. mornings at 7:15 am and on the second Tues. of each month at noon. The Cainhoy Rotary Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of the month at 6 pm. Contact: Ben Laaper, ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS Meets at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

STRONG & MOBILE FUNCTIONAL FITNESS Sat., 9-10 am, DI Rec Center. A class for active lifestyles, especially pickleball players, focused on strength and mobility for sport and real life. \$10. Contact 843-216-6366.

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

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX A bi-monthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres including: Country/western, baroque and electronia. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library from 11 am - noon.

WILLINGWAY'S "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" helps families struggling with alcohol/drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

Email details about local events to emma@thedanielislandnews.com. Remember to include date, time, location, and contact info.



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AYE, AYE

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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Neil R. Manausa

Grammar

Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Bring It!

Which of the following sentences are correct?

1. a. Will you *take* this to the dry cleaners for me?
b. Will you *bring* this to the dry cleaners for me?

2. a. John asked Mr. Ferguson if he could *take* his daughter to the dance.
b. John asked Mr. Ferguson if he could *bring* his daughter to the dance.

3. a. After I arrived at the hotel, I realized I had forgotten to *take* my bathing suit.
b. After I arrived at the hotel, I realized I had forgotten to *bring* my bathing suit.



Riffraff

Answers: Use **take** to mean movement away from the speaker or writer. Use **bring** whenever the movement is toward the speaker or writer.

1. a. take 2. a. take 3. b. bring

ACROSS

- 1 A ____ on the wrist
5 Pinches
9 A collection of kangaroos
14 1970 hit by the Kinks
15 Like the Old Brickyard
16 Hogback
17 The ayes have it
20 Next to
21 Chicago business district
22 New Jersey pro
23 Actress Ward
25 Hippie homes
27 Administered by an EMT
30 Line of cast type
32 Untie
36 Olympian hawk
38 Length x width
40 Popeye's girl
41 The eyes have it
44 Calendario beginning
45 Raucous
46 Pub missile
47 Famed Tejano singer
49 Oscar winner Guinness
51 Fleur-de-lis
52 Evening, in Venice
54 Turnpike fare
56 Two-time US Open

DOWN

- 1 Hunk
2 Steady gait
3 Setting for "The Sound of Music"
4 Site of the Champs-Élysées
5 Between short stories and tomes
6 A Gardner
7 Redhead of fame
8 Single-sail marina sight
9 Opera House stage feature
10 From whence Eve came?
11 Norse cosmos creator
12 Gawlk at
- champion
59 "Duck ____"
61 Occupation or use contracts
65 The i's have it
68 Beatnik's jive, for one
69 Designer Cassini
70 Fabled fast starter
71 Short and sweet
72 Kill a dragon
73 Jeff MacNally's comic strip
- 13 Hurl objects at
18 Pindar poems
19 Calumet Farm offspring
24 Halolike
26 State of matter
27 Batman and Superman garbs
28 Shriveled plum
29 Drive back
31 Ligurian port
33 Kin to jute
34 ____ man for himself
35 Niduses
37 Begets
39 Grownup
42 Larry McMurry novel "____ Dove"
43 Belief
48 "East of Eden" character
50 Musical symbol
53 Mercury and Saturn
55 Wooden strips
56 Use the blue pencil
57 Mother of a find
58 Recipe direction
60 Gallup, for one
62 Former Mideast ruler
63 Saarinen
64 "Peter Pan" character
66
67 A princess lost sleep over this

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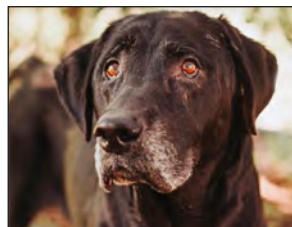
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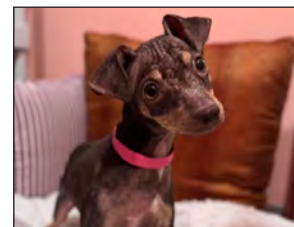
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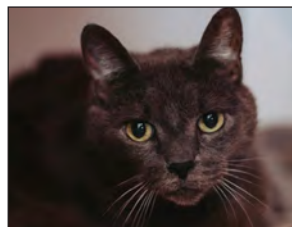
I'm Gunther, an 8-year-old medium male retriever mix.



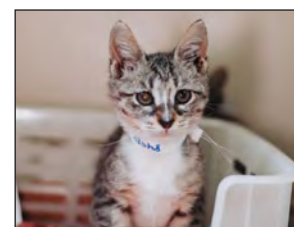
I'm Lemon Lady, a 3-year-old small female Chihuahua mix.



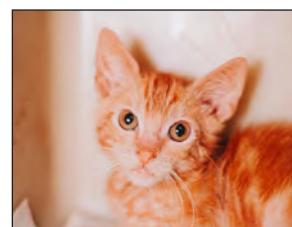
I'm Elsie, a 2-month-old small female terrier mix.



I'm Gertie, a 4-year-old small female domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Sage, a 2-month-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



I'm Karl, a 2-month-old small male domestic shorthair mix.

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