

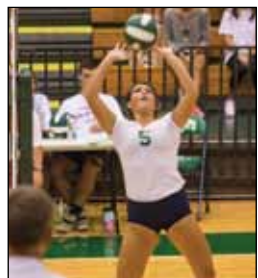


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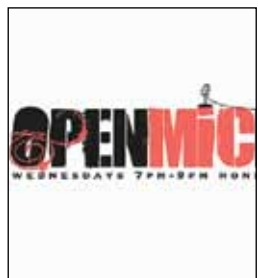
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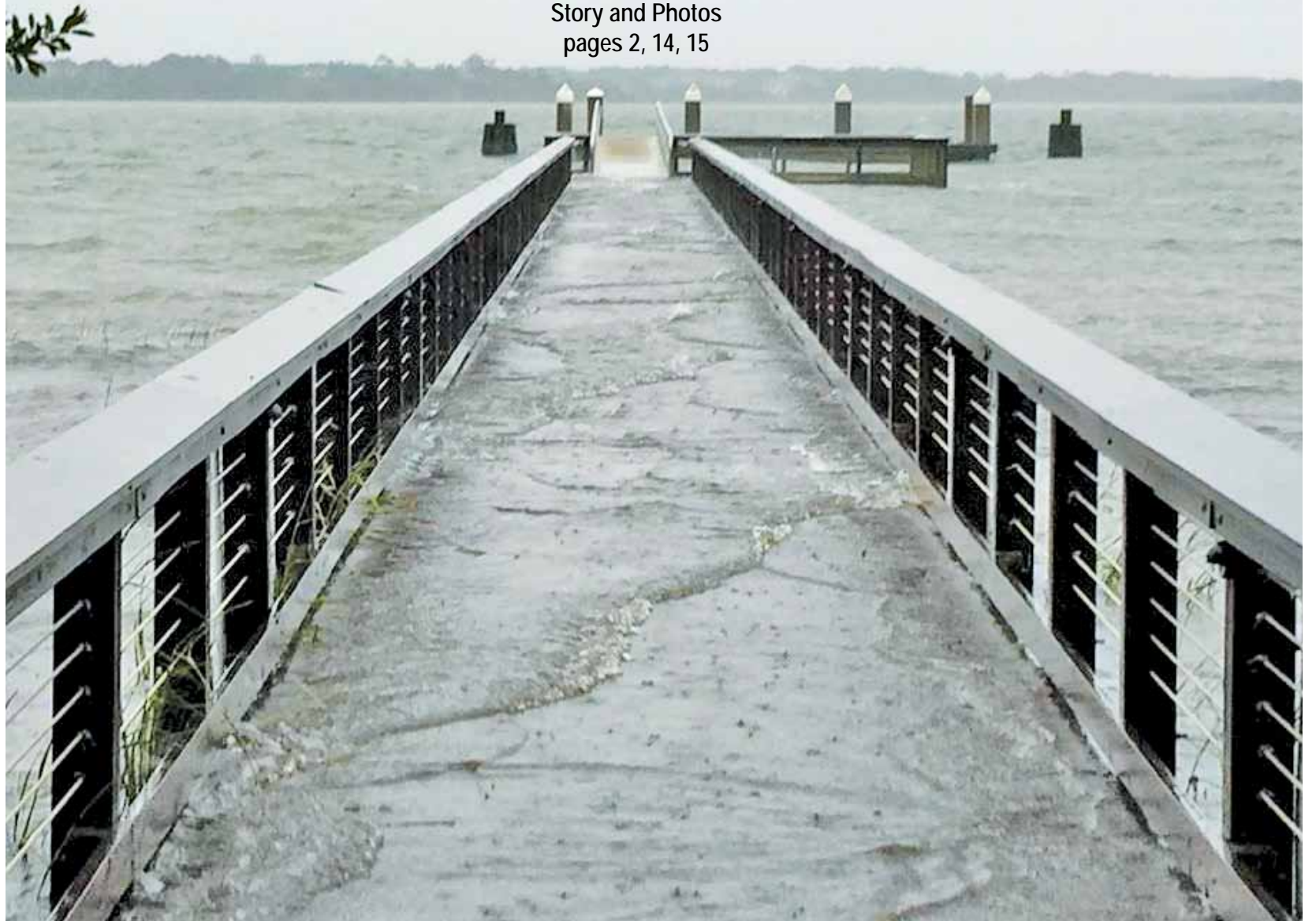
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Daniel Island spared devastation after record rains

Estimated 1.9 billion gallons of rainwater saturates DI

ELIZABETH BUSH

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As floodwaters raged last weekend and earlier this week around parts of the greater Charleston region, the Columbia area, and other communities across the state, impacts on Daniel Island were fairly minimal. Despite estimates of about 18 inches of rainfall on the island, residents and businesses experienced only minor flooding in streets, yards, and public areas.

Based on a rainfall calculator provided on the U.S. Geological Survey's website, it appears that approximately 1.9 billion gallons of rainwater fell on the island's 4,000 acres.

Flooding caused the Daniel Island Publix to close on Saturday, according to Kimberly Reynolds, company spokesperson. The store re-opened Tuesday morning.

"The store had minimal flooding isolated to the back room and just a couple of areas across the sales floor as a result of waste water back-up, which was beyond our control," stated Reynolds. "...The issue lasted until late Sunday. We opted not to



SUZANNE DETAR

Flooding caused the Daniel Island Publix to close on Saturday.

open while we cleaned the store and until the rain subsided so that we could make sure there was no more potential for water to back up."

The historic heavy rains also caused sewage to spew out of manholes in certain areas on the island, including Barfield Street, Corn Planters Street, and Seven Farms Drive near Cochran and Bounty Streets.

"The POA received notice on Saturday of a few sewer covers that were overflowing," said Jane Baker, vice president of

community services for the Daniel Island Property Owners Association. "Charleston Water Service dispatched a crew about two hours later to assess and returned Sunday to secure and clean up."

"The areas (on Daniel Island) have been cleaned and disinfected and, as a precautionary measure, signs have been posted on ponds that may have been impacted by the overflows," stated John Atkinson, director of human resources and interim communications director for CWS. "Residents are

advised not to come into contact with the water or fish in any of the posted areas until we have results from water quality tests."

Atkinson reported that CWS will work with the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control to perform sampling and will remove signs when the quality of the ponds returns to normal. He further stated that sewer overflows in these areas would not impact drinking water quality in any way, adding that "drinking water quality remains excellent" and that it is not necessary to boil water. Atkinson asked residents to contact CWS at (843) 727-6800 to report problems.

On Monday afternoon, a landscaping company on the island reported the discovery of a sinkhole in a park near Balfour Street in Daniel Island Park. The area was cordoned off for safety. Other than that, and water temporarily gathering on streets during the storm, problems on the island were few, stated Baker.

"We were very fortunate not to have much standing water anywhere on the island," she said. "...The only danger now is water-logged trees that could be hazard-

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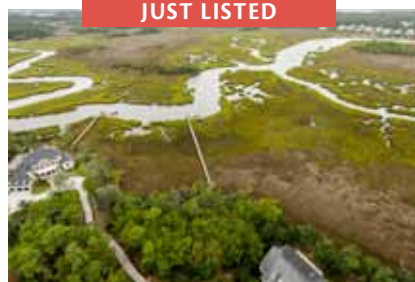
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324 Lesesne Street	6BR, 4BA, 2Half, 4,786 sq. ft.	\$1,499,000
157 Brailsford Street	6BR, 6BA, 4,123 sq. ft.	\$1,501,423
332 Rhoden Island Drive	4BR, 4.5BA, 3,799 sq. ft.	\$1,599,000
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from the EDITOR

PUMPKINS AND POLITICAL SIGNS

Two things go hand and glove this time of year: smashed pumpkins and stolen political signs.

Both involve the disrespect of personal property and both are criminal.

letter to the EDITOR

TAKING RESPONSIBILITY

On my morning run today I saw something special I want to pass along to the Daniel Island community. At first it doesn't sound special: a woman taking her dog for a walk and cleaning up after him. However, the woman was in a wheelchair!

Over this past stormy weekend, both crimes were evident on Daniel Island. The smashing of pumpkins, while frustrating and destructive of personal property, is often viewed as a prank or a Halloween trick. The stealing and/or destruction of political signs, on the

other hand, strike at two important democratic rights: freedom of speech and the right to vote.

Bottom line: Don't smash pumpkins and don't steal political signs.

I started to walk over to help her; but, by the time I reached her, she had completed her task. I complimented her for taking responsibility for her pet.

She replied, "I wish everyone would do the same thing when they walk their dogs."

It makes me wonder, if a physically-challenged

person can take personal responsibility for her dog, why so many able-bodied residents either let their dogs run loose or, even when leashed, ignore the mess that their pets have made.

*Respectfully,
Charlie Maraziti
Daniel Island*

In age of misinformation, newspaper media shines



BILL ROGERS

It's National Newspaper Week and our theme this year is The Power of the Press.

Even though there are many ways to get news now, the power of newspaper media is still significant. And important.

We all have smartphones, tablets and computers. And they deliver news.

But that news isn't always true.

Just last week a Facebook hoax went viral that caused thousands of people to share information that simply was not true.

Likewise, several weeks ago, an app on my iPhone told me Willie Nelson was dead. I believed it for about 15 minutes. Then I started seeing notices saying this was a completely false report from a fake news site.

Willie is alive and well. I actually have tickets to his show in Florence next week.

These are just two examples of the real power of newspaper media — credibility.

Newspapers are by far the most reliable source of news, both in print and digitally.

They have professional reporters and editors who work hard to see that what they print and post online through their websites and social media accounts is accurate.

But newspapers offer much more than credibility.



Newspapers are the most effective media watchdog -- protecting the public's right to know what their government is doing at the local, state and national levels.

A South Carolina newspaper, The Post and Courier of Charleston, recently won a Pulitzer Prize for an important series about violence against women in our state. It took an amazing amount of research, interviewing and in-depth reporting to bring this serious issue to light.

Thanks to the newspaper's reporting, our Legislature voted to toughen South Carolina's criminal domestic violence laws.

S.C. newspapers — large and small — report on these types of major issues every day.

From a school superintendent getting a huge buyout to a police shooting involving an unarmed man, newspapers deliver the news that matters to you.

And newspapers remain a proven go-to media for advertisers who want to see their cash registers ring. In this digital age, the newspaper audience has never been greater, with millions of South Carolinians reading newspaper media in print, online or via mobile devices each week.

The fact is that newspaper media — whether read in print or on a screen — is a powerful tool for the Palmetto State's communities. South Carolina's 108 newspapers strive to inform, entertain and connect readers around the clock.

And they're always finding new ways to serve you, the reader, because you rely on The Power of the Press.

Rogers is executive director of the S.C. Press Association, which represents 16 daily and 92 weekly newspapers in South Carolina.

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Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

Five Years Ago – Water and Sewer rates increase

In the October 7, 2010 edition of the paper, our cover featured a photo of painting Daniel Island Pink in advance of the Race for the Cure. And, we reported that Charleston Water Systems would increase the water rates by an average of 4.5 percent and sewer rates by an average of

5.5 percent each year for the next three years.

In business news, Sermets planned to open by Park Day, on Saturday, October 23, 2010; Honeycomb Café was also set to open in late October; Tammy Haight (Vespa) and Tom Dowling (DI Grille) were co-chairing the new Retail-Restaurant Committee of the Daniel Island Business Association.

And, in other business news, Prestige Real Estate Group added Holly Buceti and Bob Farina to their team (and they are both still there).

Our centerfold featured a full spread of Buddy Walk photos!

In sports, the Family Circle Tennis Center celebrated Charleston's recent recognition as The Top Tennis Town in



George and Pam Ponte, Lisa and Jim Raybon.



Pictured are Barbara McLaughlin, Amanda Barnes, Connie Burbage and Dorothy Thaxten.

American with a party, and the paper featured photos of the celebration!

Ten Years Ago – You're Fired cover spoof features Eleanor Adams as Donald Trump!

In the October 6, 2005 edition of the paper our cover and centerfold featured stories under the headline "Island Apprentice – Internships on Daniel Island." At the time, the Family Circle Cup hired a stable of interns in December and again in April for the tournament. Eleanor Adams directed the interns and agreed to the Donald Trump makeover.

In news, we featured a story about Lynn Cobb, who moved to Daniel Island in 1998 and who, after a trip to China to participate in building two outdoor playground areas for Half the Sky (HTS), was then serving as the foundation's southeast Volunteer Coordinator. The organization gets its name from the Chinese adage, "Women hold up half the sky." The group helps provide playground equipment and other services to orphanages in China.

In other news, City Council held their meeting on Daniel Island at Providence Baptist Church and approved an underground tunnel for golf carts on Is-



land Park Drive. The Council also approved a proposal to grant a right of way allowing South Carolina Electric and Gas Company to lay an underground power line from its facilities to the new Berkeley County School on Daniel Island Drive.

In school news, Hanahan High School AP students out-scored state and national passing rates.

In business news, Daniel Island resident Dr. Charles J. Turner recently opened his practice, Island Eye Care, located at 250 Seven Farms Drive.



Lynn Cobb, far right, helped build playgrounds in China for orphaned children. She is pictured here with two other HTS volunteers.

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Compiled and photographed by Søren Spina



My favorite thing about fall is that it's almost winter.
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Age 5



I get to play and watch soccer.
Nolan
Age 11



I like to jump in leaves.
Jon
Age 9



I like to dress up for Halloween.
Parker
Age 9



I like Thanksgiving because I get to eat a lot of good food.
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Book drive being held to benefit primary school in Botswana

KATHERINE SMITH

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Tory Lysik, a Daniel Island sophomore attending Hanahan High School, is collecting books to send to a primary school in Africa. Philanthropy is nothing new to Tory. She spent two weeks this past summer with Global Leadership Adventures taking care of elephants in northern Thailand. After that trip, Tory decided she wanted to help the world in other ways. That's when the idea for the book drive was born.

"I wanted to do (the book drive) because I realized when I was in Thailand this summer how fortunate we are in America. I wanted to think of something that we freely have and books came to mind," says Tory.

She began researching the Internet to find a reputable organization, and finally decided on the African Library Project.

"(Tory's) goal is to join the Peace Corps after college and this particular organization partners with the Peace Corps



Tory Lysik, a Daniel Island sophomore attending Hanahan High School, is collecting books to send to a primary school in Africa.

and school administrators making sure the shipped books get to the proper location," explains Tory's mother, Kristin.

Speaking of shipping, Tory is saving her own money to pay the \$500 shipping and freight fee. If you would like to donate books to the cause, please contact Tory at Torybl@icloud.com or to learn more about her book drive please visit: [http://www.africanlibrary-](http://www.africanlibrary-project.org/book-drives/book-drives-in-action?alpdetail=689)

[project.org/book-drives/book-drives-in-action?alpdetail=689](http://www.africanlibrary-project.org/book-drives/book-drives-in-action?alpdetail=689).

"All children should have access to books and the younger they can access

them, the more they'll benefit," says Tory. "I am the only person doing a book drive for this school!"

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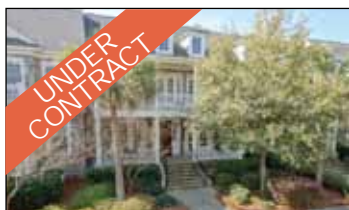
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Contact Tory: Torybl@icloud.com

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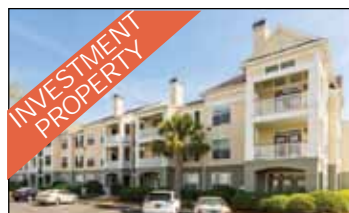
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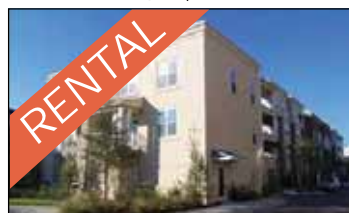
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As a public service, free classes will be held on the last four Thursdays of the month: Oct. 8, 15, 22, and 29, 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Japan Karate Institute Daniel Island: 295-B Seven Farms Dr. Open to all females aged 14 and older. (Women under age 18 MUST be accompanied by parent) Wear workout clothing. Space Limited. To register, e-mail senseiglenn@japankarateinstitute.com.

2ND ANNUAL ART IN THE PARK!

Calling artists of all ages and skill levels! Come to the Daniel Island Children's Park on Saturday, October 10, for the 2nd Annual Art in the Park. Join the Daniel Island Historical Society and the Art Guild of Daniel Island for a day of fun and creativity as we honor the community's beautiful and majestic Grand Live Oaks! This special event is being held as part of the DIHS Live Oak Campaign. Create your own rendition of an Oak Tree near Children's Park and the River Landing Drive "Oaks Allee" using any medium. Poets and other writers welcome! There is no charge to participate, but artists are asked to bring their own supplies, including a chair and easel (if needed), as well as art materials. Light refreshments will be provided. Works will be displayed at a future date. To register, please send an email with your name, age (if under 18), address, email and phone to Karol Skelly at k_skelly@bellsouth.net.

HOW TO STOP THE CRAZY CYCLE!

Totally Fit presents Christian Counselor Gene Wagstaff, founder of Word of God Counseling Center in Greenville. Wagstaff will present on Oct. 12, 7 pm at the Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr. He works with people from all walks of life to help them become free from personal issues including depression, anger, addictive behavior as well as family and marital issues. Refreshments provided.

PARENTS GUIDE TO BUILDING A FASTER ATHLETE!

This workshop will be taught by Ben Tonon and will provide parents a better understanding of how their children can reach their athletic potential by improving self esteem, running mechanics, strength, flexibility and nutrition. Oct. 13, 7 pm at 843 Benefits and Health Marketplace, 130 River Landing Drive Suite 1D.

DIS PTA BIKE SAFETY BONANZA

Sunday, October 18, 2:30-4:30 pm, "Walker B" side of Daniel Island School (by the bike racks on the south side of the school). Sponsored by DIS PTA, Cooper River Cycles, MUSC, Safe Kids, City of Charleston Police, and the Daniel Island Community Fund. Bring your bikes for complimentary safety checks, minor repairs, adjustments, proper helmet fitting, instructions for effective locking, and some real safety instruction right on school grounds where proper crosswalk and sidewalk safety procedures can be practiced. Daniel Island's Team 5 from the City of Charleston Police Department will be on hand to offer bike registration, compliments of the Daniel Island Community Fund. And King of Pops will join us for some sweet treats. The DIS Beta Club members will be on scene to provide assistance as well. For additional information contact: Gage Cooper of Cooper River Cycles (843) 480-4464 or Rindy Ryan of DIS PTA (843) 437-0156.

LIVE A BETTER LIFE - DOES HEALTH INSURANCE STRESS YOU OUT?

With Open Enrollment fast approaching, you may have questions in regards to your health insurance plan. Reese McFaddin Gately of WB will be available to answer all of your questions followed by a 30-minute gentle yoga practice with Diane Zalka that focuses on holistic health benefits and breathing techniques resulting in relaxation and reduced stress. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 6 pm at Daniel Island Library. Bring a Yoga mat - but not mandatory.

DANIEL ISLAND AND THE BARBADOS CONNECTION: TWO ISLANDS LINKED BY SHARED HISTORY

Barbados might be 1,865 miles away from Charleston, but our connection with the Caribbean Island is much closer. Join the Daniel Island Historical Society on Tuesday, October 20 at 7 p.m. at the Holy Cross Church on Daniel Island as we welcome Rhoda Green, Barbados' Honorary Consul to South Carolina and the CEO and Founder of the Barbados & the Carolinas Legacy Foundation. Green, a Barbados native, will discuss the ties that bind us - from those early settlers, such as Robert Daniell, to their influence on our government, architecture, slavery and culture of the Carolina Colony. All are welcome. For additional information on DIHS, visit www.dihistoricalssociety.com.

ART GUILD OF DANIEL ISLAND

The next meeting is Wed., October 21, at the Black Tie Music Academy Artsbrain (A.R.T.), 162 Seven Farms Drive, in the Publix Shopping Center, Daniel Island.

Refreshments as doors open at 6:30pm, guild meeting at 7pm, followed by our featured low country artist, Amanda McLenon. Amanda began her career as a marine biologist and has creatively put her knowledge and love of nature on canvass! All welcome.

FALL FESTIVAL & TRUNK OR TREAT!

A Fall Festival & Trunk or Treat will be held on Saturday, October 24, for families of the new Philip Simmons Elementary and Middle Schools. All community members are welcome to attend the festivities, which will be held from 4 to 7 pm at 2300 Clements Ferry Road. Planned activities include a costume contest for children 12 and under, arts and crafts, jump castles, a visit from the Berkeley County Sheriff's Department K-9 unit, the Cainhoy Fire Departments fire trucks, and of course plenty of treats! Food from Chik-Fil-A and new school t-shirts will also be available. For more information, or to host/sponsor a trunk for the "Trunk or Treat," please email philipsimmonspta@gmail.com.

HALLOWEEN DECORATING CONTEST

The DI Garden Club will be "haunting" the island for the most spooktacular front lawns and porches. Judging will take place on Sunday evening, Oct. 18 between the hours of 6-10 pm, so be sure to have your lights on and finish your decorating early. Judging criteria: unique design and creative use of lights and decorations, display and placement of decorations, overall presentation.

LEGISLATIVE TOWN HALL MEETING

The Berkeley County Legislative Delegation will be holding a Town Hall Meeting at the Hanahan City Hall, located at 1255 Yeamans Hall Rd in Hanahan on Wed., Oct. 28, beginning at 6 pm. The Town Hall Meeting is being held to receive public input on issues of concerns. Individuals who wish to speak will need to register prior to the meeting.

DINA MEETING

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, Mr. Jim Newsome, SPA CEO, and Mr. Mac McQuillin from the Berkeley County School Board will be the guest speakers and will provide the latest and greatest in their respective fields, while focusing on specific impacts to the island. The meeting is from 7 - 8 pm. Doors open at 6:30 pm; refreshments provided. Church of the Holy Cross (299 Seven Farms Dr). More info on DINA website and Facebook page.

GOLF AND GLOW

On Friday, Nov. 13, join in the 3rd annual Party, Golf and Glow benefiting the Woodward Crohn's and Colitis Foundation. 9 holes of glow night golf and a party all in the same night. 5:30 pm tee time, 7:30 pm, party with auction at the Daniel Island Club. Come and glow all

night!

PARK DAY

Park Day on Daniel Island festival is Sat., Nov. 14, at Children's Park, 11 am - 4 pm. A fall tradition in the Lowcountry, Park Day is a day of outdoor family fun for all ages that showcases and supports local charitable organizations. An exciting lineup of activities, food and beverage vendors will be announced in the coming weeks!

THE HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION

A college-level humanities course will be offered at the Daniel Island Branch of the Berkeley County Library System this fall. The FREE course will be taught on Wednesdays at 10:30 am, from Sep. 9 through Nov.18. Participants can attend at any time as the sessions each stand on their own. This humanities course seeks to align history, art, music, philosophy, invention, religion, science, mathematics, language and literature chronologically across several cultures. The professor will be Hillyer Rudisill III. For more information, call the Daniel Island Library at 843-471-2952.

WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

Every Monday 6:30-7:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr. Anyone with addiction issues—you, a family member, a friend regardless of whether you've been a patient of Willingway, is invited. Continuing Care provides a community for addicts, their family and friends to talk about their experiences and find ways to connect with 12-step recovery. Just show up, there is no charge. Contact Rhett Crull 843-323-7111 with questions.

RUN CLUB

Gaia Fit Run Club meets on Fridays 5:30 am and Sundays 7:30 am for group runs as well as First Friday Happy Hour Runs at DI restaurants. Email mary@gaiafit.com for more information.

GROUP RUN/WALK

Every Wednesday morning at 8:30 am from Pierce Park Pavilion: Enjoy a 3-mile walk or run along the Wando River and share your thoughts and input with the Daniel Island News' writers and advertising executives. This is part of the Live a Better Life series sponsored by The Daniel Island News.

BENG

"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Berkeley County Library on DI, 5 to 6:30pm. BENG (www.thebeng.org) is a multidiscipline networking group for mid to senior level

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Join your neighbors on Daniel Island as we gather to pack shoeboxes full of gift items, school supplies, hygiene items, and lots of love on Saturday, November 21st at the Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or until the last shoebox is packed. These boxes will be sent to children in second and third world countries, where they will be presented with the message of the Gospel of Jesus.

Where else can you be a missionary without ever leaving the Charleston area?

In order to reach our goal of 500 shoeboxes, we need your help! We need lots and lots of filler items. If you know of anyone or any business that might be willing to donate products or money to help us out, feel free to contact them. T-shirts and marketing/printing places are usually great about donating any overruns or mistaken printing that they can't sell but that we can send out of the country. Sometimes restaurants/banks/other businesses will donate market-



ing items they no longer need - items with their logo on it - or maybe an old logo they no longer use. We can use them in a shoebox!

Suggested items to donate include: pens/pencils/crayons, hard candy, shirts, ball caps, cups, water bottles, drawstring bags, tooth paste and tooth brushes, loose leaf paper or spiral notebooks, small toys/balls/matchbox-type cars, soap and wash clothes.

If you are able to secure any these types of donations, please contact Jennifer Roberts at (843) 270-1161 or jcsroberts@yahoo.com. A big thank you SunTrust on the island and Manager Sheila Underwood! They will be collecting items from mid-October through November 20.

For ideas of what to donate, go to <http://www.samaritanaspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/what-goes-in-my-shoebox-suggestions/>.

For more information about how to get involved the day of the event or before the event as we collect filler items for the shoeboxes, please contact Jennifer Roberts at (843) 270-1161 or at jcsroberts@yahoo.com.

Celebrated youth minister and Christian musician Sean Forrest to visit BEHS on Oct. 13



PROVIDED

On Tuesday, October 13, Bishop England High School is hosting a very special engagement with Nashville recording artist, acclaimed youth minister, and inspirational speaker Sean Forrest. His work with thousands of teens and adults has earned him recognition and awards within the Catholic community, and his stop at BEHS is one of 100 he will make across the nation this year. The first part of his visit will be a special lunch with students; those interested need only sign up with Mary Nemeth by October 9. That evening, at 7:00 p.m., Forrest will speak on Faith and Family in the BEHS Performing Arts Center; this later event is open to the community.

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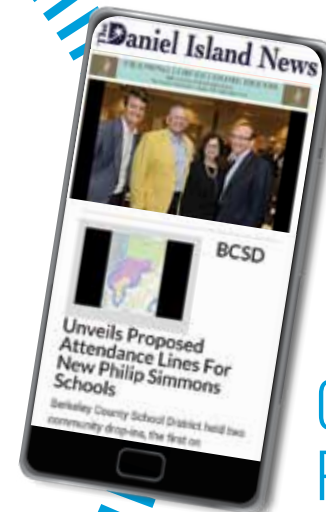
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BC Sheriff provides update to community members

More than 140 arrested in county in three major sweeps

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis has been in office just over four months. That's about 115 days of service thus far for the newly elected lawman. Eager to make good on his campaign promises, Lewis has worked diligently to target problems within the department and take criminals off the streets.

"We hit the ground running," said Lewis, who addressed a group of community members at a neighborhood gathering in Beresford Creek Landing off Clements Ferry Road last week. "We made a lot of changes my first weeks in office. There were some things I had to do to make the office get where it needed to be."

First on his to-do list - develop a plan to restructure and reorganize the department, beginning with staff cuts.

"A couple of weeks before I took office we had some folks retire, and I fired some people," Lewis added. "I don't really like saying that... but it's the truth. And I promised to always be truthful with you. We had some folks, they could not conform to what I expected. I have very high expectations of our deputies and staff, and I feel like we should always set an example, and be an example to the communities we serve."

Lewis has also worked to eliminate what he described as "silos" within the Sheriff's Department, where deputies had one specific job to complete - such as processing civil papers, serving warrants, or transporting prisoners. Now, the department has one entity to command and oversee all of those units, and deputies are cross-trained to be able to work all jobs. Those officers considered excess in certain areas were placed on the road for



ELIZABETH BUSH

Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis brought Clements Ferry Road community members up to date on his first four months in office.

patrols, allowing Lewis to focus on improving response times.

"We had a 45 minutes to an hour response time," he said. "I'm here to tell you that in today's society, that is totally and absolutely unacceptable and I was not standing for it. You pay your taxes, and you require and deserve the quickest professional service."

Before Lewis took over the department, a "Selective Enforcement Team" patrolled the county, going in to specific areas to target crime and then moving on to another area. What deputies found, however, was that once the SET left, the crime returned. After the department's restructuring, Lewis took extra officers and formed Community Action Teams (CAT) that serve on an ongoing basis in communities and neighborhoods.

"I don't have enough of them," Lewis added.



ELIZABETH BUSH

Charleston City Council Candidate Shawn Pinkston, a Daniel Island resident, took a few moments to address the audience about his campaign at a community session last week in Beresford Creek Landing led by Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis.

"But it's a start!"

Sergeant John Riley is the CAT member serving the Cainho community.

"He stays in the community," said Lewis. "He works here every day. His schedule rotates... He attends all functions in the community, and he is an outreach person to the school. He also attends a lot of crime prevention meetings. Anything going on in the community he is part of."

A continual struggle is finding good, qualified officers to serve as Berkeley County Sheriff's Department deputies. When Lewis took office in June of 2015, the department had close to 19 patrol positions available. Currently, the Detention Center has

23 openings.

"I'm trying to hire people every day," said Lewis. "It's just very hard to find good people, honest people that want to work. We have a process that people have to go through - background checks, polygraph, drug test, psychological test, physical mobility test. Some people say, 'Why don't you do away with all of that?' Can't do that. We're looking for the best, the brightest, the most honest and professional people we can afford and that we can pay."

But as the search for new hires goes on, calls for service continue to rise, added Lewis.

"The calls for service overpower the deputies that we have on nightly basis," he said. "... Pick a Friday or Saturday night, and the call volume supersedes the amount of deputies that we have to answer them. We have deputies in some areas - Goose Creek and Summerville - and sometimes we have 8 to 10 calls back up all at one time. A supervisor has to pick which call is most important or the one that needs the quickest attention."

Despite the need for more deputies, Lewis said the department is functioning well and that the changes he has implemented are making a difference. In fact, since taking office in June, Lewis has led three major sweeps in recent months resulting in some 145 arrests for a variety of offenses, including drug possession, outstanding warrants, traffic violations, driving under the influence, and more. Drugs, however, remain his number one priority.

"Drugs are the reason we are having burglaries, having thefts, having violent crimes," he said. "It all comes back to drugs and money... I told my deputies, I have a zero tolerance for drugs. You have drugs on you, you're going to jail. I don't care if the courts can't handle it. I don't care if we have to roll mats down on the floor of the jail... that's not what you need to be concerned about. You want these people arrested, and you want them in jail, and that's

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Sheriff Lewis plans to reorganize the department

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Nelliefield resident Lisa Kerns listens attentively during Sheriff Lewis' presentation.

what we're going to do."

In addition to targeting crime, there are other areas Lewis is hoping to tackle in the coming months. Among them, opening a newly created visitor's entrance to the Berkeley County Detention Center that remains closed due to lack of staffing. He's also established a Community Advisory Board to remain connected to his constituents and to keep lines of communications open about the issues important to them. In addition, a new "Sheriff's Inmate Work Detail," set to begin in the next couple of weeks, will allow low-risk inmates to be put to work for the county on jobs ranging from outside maintenance, picking up trash, and painting - all under tight security.

"I decided we needed to have inmates working instead of sitting around in a jail cell," Lewis said. "...It's an opportunity for me to do something for the community that may not get done through regular services...I'm excited to see it working."

After answering questions from community

members, Lewis gave out his personal cell phone number (843-729-2418) and asked residents to call if they had any additional concerns.

"I work for you," he said. "There is no reason why you shouldn't be able to call me direct if you have an issue or a problem."

In the end, he told his audience how much he appreciated the opportunity to serve them.

"This is my dream job. This is something that I have thought about since I was a young man. It's very special to me and I am really honored to be your Sheriff. It's not just a job to me. It's really a way of life."

Many residents in the audience expressed concerns about increasing traffic problems on Clements Ferry Road. Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley was also in attendance for the meeting and told those gathered that a Town Hall with S.C. Department of Transportation officials, as well as local and state representatives, was in the works. The date, time and location for the session will be announced once details are confirmed.



ELIZABETH BUSH

Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis poses with Sergeant John Riley, who has been assigned to patrol and serve the Cainho community.



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Berkeley County Sheriff's Sergeant John Riley, a member of a Community Action Team serving the Cainho area, talks with a resident after the session.



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DI residents and businesses experienced only minor flooding

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ous. Our maintenance and tree contractors continue to assess the condition of trees all over the island. We do ask property owners to inform us of any trees in common areas or at parks and playgrounds that look compromised.”

In addition, there were no reported issues with the island’s water systems, added Baker.

“Overall, Daniel Island was very fortunate and it is a tribute to our development team for designing appropriate drainage systems for the island.”

COMMUNITY OUTREACH FOR CAINHOY AREA FAMILIES

On Monday, as word spread of other areas in our community suffering from the devastating impacts of the storm, island residents began to mobilize donation and supply drives to support victims, particularly for the Cainhoy/Huger area - where some 70 homes have been impacted, along with an estimated 200 plus residents.

The Baldwin Carson Community Outreach Center in Huger is accepting donations of clothing, shoes, blankets, toiletries, and gift cards to assist victims. The center is located at 1161 Baldwin Corner Road in Huger and will be open on Thursday of this

week from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations for the center can also be dropped off at East Cooper Community Outreach in Mount Pleasant. Those interested in helping can also call Diane Hazlet, center coordinator, at (843) 412-6354 to make arrangements to drop items at the center during off hours.

In addition, St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church on Daniel Island is collecting donations for flood victims in the Cainhoy, Huger and Wando communities. Food, clothing and cleaning supplies can be dropped off in front porch bins at 170 Beresford Creek Street and 1343 Smythe Street on Daniel Island.

FLOOD VICTIMS FIND REFUGE AT ECCO

East Cooper Community Outreach (ECCO) has already begun assisting the victims of the weekend’s flood. Assistance with food and clothing were given Monday to almost 20 families. Jack Little, Executive Director, said “We had people of all kinds coming in for food and clothing. Even though everyone was encouraged to stay home today, we worked a skeleton crew for three hours seeing seventeen families for emergency food and clothing.”

ECCO was founded in the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo by Christ our King Catho-



VALARY DREYER

Based on a rainfall calculator provided on the U.S. Geological Survey’s website, it appears that approximately 1.9 billion gallons of rainwater fell on the island’s 4,000 acres.

lic Church under the leadership of Monsignor James Carter. “Of course we would respond immediately after this horrendous storm since we were founded in the result of the massive storm we know as Hugo. So many families in Mt. Pleasant, Huger, Awendaw, are in need of assistance. We are able to offer not only food and clothing but also a very limited amount of financial help during this tragic time,” says Little.

ECCO is located at 1145 Six Mile Road in Mt. Pleasant, 29466. Hours of service are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contributions can also be made to the same address or online at ECCOcharleston.org.

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MANDY HOSTETLER

Water spilled onto the dock at Children’s Park during high tide on Saturday.



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A landscaping company on the island reported the discovery of a sinkhole in a park near Balfour Street in Daniel Island Park.



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The above two photos show flooding on Bellinger Island. Right, Beresford Creek flooded over its bank at Bellinger Island on Saturday at high tide.



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SUZANNE DETAR

Making most of a flooded back yard.



SUZANNE DETAR

CWS posted a sewage overflow notice at Cochran Park pond.

Smythe Lake water levels overflowed onto the sidewalk at the entrance to the park.

Sewage flows from this grate at the corner of Seven Farms Drive and Bounty Street.



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Fourth Annual Denny & Mark's Pro-Am Jam set for October 26-27

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The 4th Annual Denny & Mark's Pro-Am Jam hosted by the Student Transportation of America Education Foundation (STAEF) will combine the worlds of racing and music once again. Taking place on October 26 and 27 on Daniel Island, the two-day celebrity golf and music event will feature a private 'Mark Bryan & Friends' Jam concert presented by SunTrust on Monday, October 26 on the back lawn at the Daniel Island Club along with a silent and live auction. The Celebrity Pro-Am takes place on Tuesday, October 27 on the award-winning Ralston Creek Course. A portion of this year's funds raised will go toward the Emanuel AME Moving Forward Fund through a special t-shirt promotion that will take place during the event celebrating 'Charleston Strong'.

This year's celebrity participants include some of the greats from the worlds of racing, music, entertainment and sports. Denny Hamlin will represent the world of NASCAR along with Kasey Kahne, Dale Jarrett, Michael Waltrip, Steve Letarte, Ricky Stenhouse, Jr. and others.

Mark Bryan will lead the Jam with his friends in the music industry including fellow band members from Hootie & the Blowfish, Scott Stapp of CREED, Chris Barron of The



Taking place on October 26 and 27 on Daniel Island, the two-day celebrity golf and music event will feature a private 'Mark Bryan & Friends' Jam concert presented by SunTrust on Monday, October 26 on the back lawn at the Daniel Island Club along with a silent and live auction. Bill Murray (left) is shown with Mark Bryan (right) at a previous Pro-Am Jam event.

Spin Doctors, Aaron Lewis of Staind, Chris Kirkpatrick of NSYNC, country legend Johnny Lee, singer/songwriter Steve Azar, 14-time Grammy winner Dan Tyminski and many others friends from the worlds of country, pop and rock.

The sports greats scheduled to attend include Super Bowl Champion NFL Coach and

NASCAR Championship Team Owner Joe Gibbs, NHL Hall of Famer Grant Fuhr, NBA legend Rick Barry, and former NFL, NCAA standout and actor Ed Marinaro. Celebrities will continue to be announced up until the date of the event and several surprise guests are expected to be added to the impressive list of participants.

The event has raised and subsequently donated over \$500,000 in its three year history. In addition to some of the proceeds benefitting the Emanuel AME Moving Forward Fund, the remaining proceeds from this year's event will go to the Denny Hamlin Foundation, Carolina Studios and STAEF, which is the philanthropic arm of Student Transportation Inc. (STI), North America's largest independent provider of school transportation. The charities all share a common mission in creating better opportunities for children.

The Denny Hamlin Foundation raises awareness and funds for the specific needs of children with cystic fibrosis. Again this year, the foundation is allocating its share of charitable proceeds to the MUSC Children's Hospital for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Carolina Studios, championed by Mark Bryan, is a non-profit that provides students in the Lowcountry a safe environment that fosters



creative, educational, and career-focused initiatives through music technology and media arts.

STAEF focuses on advancing the educational opportunities available to deserving high school seniors enrolled in the school districts it serves. Denis Gallagher, STI Chairman and CEO, stated,

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For corporate sponsorship information and to purchase VIP tickets to the Celebrity Jam concert presented by SunTrust please contact Doug Coupe at 843.884.2720 or at dcoupe@ridesta.com. For updates on the event please visit www.facebook.com/TheProAmJam and follow on twitter at @ProAmJam.



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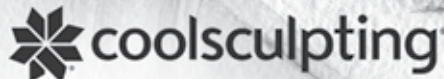
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Fire Prevention Week 2015: 'Hear the BEEP, where you SLEEP'



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National Fire Prevention Week, commemorating the great Chicago fire of 1871, will be recognized this year between October 4 - 10 and will focus on the theme of "Hear the BEEP, where you SLEEP". During this year's fire safety campaign fire departments will be spreading the word about smoke alarms and having smoke alarms in every bedroom.

According to the latest NFPA research, almost two-thirds of fire deaths occur in homes without a functioning smoke alarm. Installing and maintaining working smoke alarms improves chances of surviving a house fire by more than 50 percent.

"During a fire event, seconds count," explains City of Charleston Fire Marshal Mike Julazadeh, "Roughly one-half of all home fire deaths occur between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are sleeping. Smoke

alarms provide early notification and increase your chances of escaping unharmed."

Residents are encouraged to visit the NFPA website at www.FPW.org to learn more about smoke alarms. Below are a few safety tips that firefighters and safety advocates will be emphasizing during National Fire Prevention Week:

- Install smoke alarms on every level of the home and inside and outside of each sleeping areas.
- Test smoke alarms on a monthly basis.
- Consider interconnected smoke alarms in your home. Interconnected smoke alarms will activate all alarms when one alarm is activated.
- Replace all smoke alarm batteries once a year.
- Ensure that each member of the household is familiar with the sound of the smoke alarm and understands how to respond.

• Create a fire escape plan with your family. Walk through your home and inspect all possible escape routes. Choose an outside meeting place a safe distance from your home where everyone can meet. Practice your plan often, making the drill as realistic as possible.

The Charleston Fire Department will be conducting several fire safety events throughout the entire month of October at various schools and businesses.

Residents in need of a smoke alarm, alarm batteries or need assistance testing their alarms should contact their local fire department for assistance. For Daniel Island and Cainho, contact City of Charleston - Charleston Fire Department : 843-720-1981. For Mt. Pleasant, contact Town of Mount Pleasant - Mount Pleasant Fire Department: 843-884-0623.

Protect Your Home
7 Ways Residents Can Reduce the Risk that their Homes & Property Will Become Fuel for a Wildfire

- #1 Clear**
Clear off pine needles, dead leaves & anything that can burn from your rooflines, gutters, decks, porches, patios & along fence lines. Falling embers will have nothing to burn.
- #2 Store Away**
Store away furniture cushions, rotten mats, potted plants & other decorations from decks, porches & patios. These items catch embers and help ignite your home if you leave them outside.
- #3 Screen & Seal**
Wind-borne embers can get into homes easily through vents & other openings and burn the home from the inside out. Walk around your house to see what openings you can screen or temporarily seal up.
- #4 Rake**
Embers landing in mulch that touches your house, deck or fence is a big fire hazard. Rake out any landscaping mulch to at least five feet away.
- #5 Trim**
Trim back any shrubs or tree branches that come closer than 5 feet to the house and attachments, and any overhanging branches.
- #6 Remove**
Walk around your house and remove anything within 30 feet that could burn, such as woodpiles, spare lumber, vehicles and boats - anything that can act as a large fuel source.
- #7 Close**
If ordered to evacuate, make sure all windows & doors are closed tightly, and seal up any pet doors. Many homes are destroyed by embers entering these openings and burning the house from the inside out.

NFPA has many more tips and safety recommendations on its website, including www.firewise.org.



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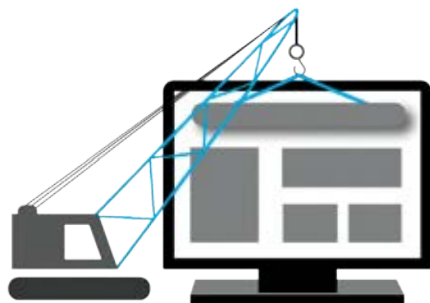
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This event will be held on Thursday, October 22, 2015 at the Crowne Plaza located at 4831 Tanger Outlet Boulevard, North Charleston, SC 29418, beginning promptly at 4 p.m. This is an informal round table type of discussion consisting of a panel of local government and large business defense industry representatives. The discussion is an informative forum that covers the very basics of preparing a small business to get started in government contracting. The discussion usually lasts for one and a half hours.

The entire group is invited for a networking happy hour in the lobby of the Crown Plaza immediately after the discussion. Admission is \$15.00. Cash bar with light Hors d'oeuvres. Please see our website for more details and updates at <http://charleston.afceachapter.org/> or contact our Small Business Committee Chair, Marcy Hippey at marcy.hippey@ims-chas.com.

SUNTRUST SUPPORTS DEE NORTON LOWCOUNTRY CHILDREN'S CENTER

The Dee Norton Lowcountry Children's Center (DNLCC) received a grant from the SunTrust Foundation to support the delivery



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Pictured L to R: Beverly Hutchison, Jason Hessberg, Carole Swiecicki

of critical services for abused children and their families in Charleston and surrounding areas. Jason Hessberg, Vice President and Commercial Banking Relationship Manager for Sun Trust, presented the donation of five thousand dollars to Beverly Hutchison, Director of Development and Marketing, and Carole C. Swiecicki, Ph.D., Executive Director of DNLCC.

DNLCC provides critical services for healing at no cost to children or their families when there is a concern about abuse. These services include forensic interviews, mental health assessments, medical and therapy services, parental assessments, case coordination and advocacy. Dr. Swiecicki commented, "We are so fortunate to have the support of community partners like the Sun Trust Foundation. This gift will allow us to continue the highest level of care to over 1,500 children and caregivers each year."

Save the Date for October and November 2015

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executive professionals who are seeking a new career. Contact Cathey Petkash, cpetkash@frannet.com. Register at <http://bengcharleston.eventbrite.com>.

WOMEN OF FAITH

Daniel Island ladies of all denominations gather Wednesday mornings at 9 am for an hour of prayer and sharing. Call Joan Vitalo, 884-1484, or Kay Uhler, 971-1445, for details.

WOMEN'S ISLAND NETWORK (WIN)

Join professional women for a networking luncheon, which is held the last Wednesday of each month at The Islander, from 11:45am - 1pm. Contact Sheila Underwood - 843.849.3820 or email Sheila.underwood@suntrust.com. RSVP is required.

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters of Daniel Island meet on the first and third Friday of every month, from 12 to 1pm at Summit Place, 320 Seven Farms Dr. For more information please contact claire@eduave.com or Brian Richards (843) 884-5987.

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Daily M-F 8 am, Tue. 7pm, Fri 7pm at Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr.; Sat. 8 pm at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Dr.

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(with some exceptions) at 4:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Drive and centers its service initiatives on Americanism, youth programs, community service and the prevention of child abuse. Questions about meeting dates and programming, contact Clyde Rush at clydebrush@comcast.net or 646-660-3508 or visit their Facebook page.

MOM'S PLAYDATE

Join other moms for monthly playdates at the Pirate Cove playground by Smythe Park. Bring your babies, pre-toddlers, and toddlers for some playtime and mom time. Playdates are every first and third Tuesday of the month at 10am, weather permitting. Contact Marie Corbin or Erica Elmenhurst for more details, or just show up. (Marie: 843.729.1924 mariefw@gmail.com and Erica: 562.972.3300 ericaelmenhurst@gmail.com.)

MEN'S FITNESS GROUP

F3, a free men's workout group, meets every Saturday morning starting at 6:30 am at Governors Park and at 5:30 am on Wednesdays. F3 workouts are always free of charge, open to all men over age 17. The group will meet at 6:20 am with the hour workout beginning promptly at 6:30 am. Visit www.f3nation.com or email to F3Charleston@gmail.com.

Cracked Mirrors: Embracing Your Humanity as a Leader



management moment

Doug Dickerson

“Out flew the web and floated wide; The mirror crack’d from side to side; ‘The curse is come upon me,’ cried The Lady of Shalott.” (From “The Lady of Shalott” by Alfred Lord Tennyson)

We all enjoy reading the stories of the likes of Thomas Edison, Walt Disney, Steve Jobs, Steven Spielberg, and others who in spite of their setbacks and failures overcame their obstacles. The names and their accomplishments are too numerous to mention in this space. Suffice to say, all such stories are inspiring and serve as a source of encouragement and how that no amount of adversity can overtake us if we persevere.

But I’d like to address a more personal issue as it pertains to our leadership. We are familiar with the personal characteristics of leadership that we strive for such as integrity, loyalty, trust. But how do we reconcile our desire to live up to these virtues of leadership while embracing our humanity at the same time?

John Maxwell said, “A man must be big enough to admit his mistakes, smart enough to profit from them, and strong enough to correct them.” And this is the challenge of personal leadership. The question is not whether we will fail, have errors in judgment, offend people, or otherwise not live up to our best as a leader. In short- we’re human. So here are a few tips going forward as you look at that cracked mirror of leadership.

EMBRACE YOUR HUMANITY

By embracing your humanity you are acknowledging that you are not perfect. As such you are also acknowledging that you are vulnerable and susceptible to shortcomings like anyone else. But this is not meant to be an “out” for bad behavior. As such you should have safeguards in place and surround yourself with trusted confidants to hold you

accountable.

BE QUICK TO FORGIVE

Hang around in leadership long enough and you will come to know the value of forgiveness. As a leader you know what it’s like to be on the receiving end of criticism- fair or not. Life is just too short to hold grudges. In as much as you should forgive others their faults, be sure along the way to forgive yourself for the times you have blown it. And don’t be afraid to ask for it. When I understand the depth of forgiveness I need as a leader it’s much easier for me to look upon others through the lens of grace.

KEEP THE BAR SET HIGH

That we as leaders may have come up short at times is no reason to lower the bar of excellence. Character still matters and striving to be better should be foremost in our endeavors. Don’t allow past mistakes to knock you off course. Don’t allow past failures to define you. Keep the bar set high and when you fall short don’t be discouraged. Your mistakes will overtake you only when you give up.

WALK HUMBLY

Some might argue that walking humbly as a leader does not fit into the modern definition or understanding of leadership. Walking humbly is not abdicating your authority as a leader or otherwise exerting weakness. If anything, it’s the opposite.

Rick Warren said, “Humility is not thinking less of yourself, it’s thinking of yourself less.” Walking humbly is living each day with an awareness of my humanity with the understanding of my dependence upon my faith to form me and my friends to complete me. It’s lived out when I realize the leader I want to be tomorrow is being shaped by my actions today. Do we fall short? Yes. But what we see in the cracked mirror is more bearable when we face the truth.

Doug Dickerson is an internationally recognized leadership speaker and columnist. He is the author of three leadership books. A Lowcountry resident, Doug is available to speak for your civic, business, or church group. To learn more visit DougDickerson.wordpress.com.

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There's no doubt the universe is making cool things happen all the time. The supermoon eclipse. What salt does to caramel. The publicly amusing friendship of Justin Timberlake and Jimmy Fallon.

But a couple of island business owners are looking to give serendipity a bit of intervention, and the magic it creates a little nudge. They aren't looking to change what was meant to be. They are just letting it be a little sooner. Oh, and logistically handier.

Daniel Island mainstays Black Tie Music Academy and Honeycomb

Café have collaborated to make art even more accessible within their neighborhood and the surrounding Charleston area. Oanh

Dang, who co-owns Honeycomb Café with husband Jonathan Broadhurst, has been supporting local artists since March 2011, selecting an "artist of the month" to display at the island eatery. And Black Tie Music Academy co-owner (and presumed insomniac) Kris Manning, alongside (assumed equally sleep-deprived) business partner Braeden Kershner, has proven her dedication to the arts



with such projects as the nonprofit-for-kids Music Right Brain Technology (A.R.T.). It seems, as far as concerned, these two were fated to join forces in the

Manning was already in the process of designing over the Honeycomb's coffee bar, and in discussing a large community corkboard inside the restaurant. More they realized they could band together to an "We wanted to create visible opportunities for music community," relates Manning.

Musicians get a mic and an

On Wednesday, October 7, the Black Tie Music Open Mic Nite debuted. It will roll on as a weekly Honeycomb opening for musician sign-up at 6:15 from 7 to 9 p.m. The restaurant will offer wine and there is no fee to participate or cover to drop

Each week will feature a different "sponsor" on night, Black Tie Bands, a nonprofit arm of Black Tie helps local artists create videos and hone business evening's sound system and other "back of the house" will focus on everything from youth musicians to Wednesday will be open to all ages, levels, and s

On Wednesday, October 7, the Black Tie Music Academy/Honeycomb Café Open Mic Nite debuted. It will roll on as a weekly event, with the doors of Honeycomb opening for musician sign-up at 6:15 p.m., and shared gigging from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Open Mic Nite participants are encouraged to bring their own instruments, though Black Tie will have a few pieces on hand as well. There is no need to register in advance; musicians can simply show up, sign up, and be ready to perform in a relaxed, interactive environment. Like the adult jam bands her studio hosts every first Friday, Manning expects this outlet to offer a way for musicians and vocalists to not only overcome stage fright in a judgment-free venue, but to learn more technical aspects of live performances as well.

Manning and Dang underscore their encouragement for artists to play original music, something of a rarity in the gig world. "That's really a big deal," states Manning. "It's not allowed many other places – they want (other artist's) songs covered." The duo also points out the potential these special evenings open up for musicians to meet and form bands, or even get "discovered" by industry insiders looking for fresh talent. And, of course, it gives the youngest musicians a safe environment to practice, perform, and pal around.

For visual artists, a venue to continue

The Honeycomb Café will advance its commitment to local artists by not only offering a space to show, but also enlisting some pretty cool curating help. Manning happens to be an active member (and outgoing president) of the Art Guild of Daniel Island, a collective of burgeoning and established local artists. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Academy of Right Brain Technology (A.R.T.) center at Black Tie Music. And,



beginning in January, Manning will select the artists to display at Honeycomb.

The first month of 2016 will feature the Art Guild of Daniel Island, which is currently composed of about 30 artists. After that, the walls of Honeycomb will celebrate a different local artist, highlighting a cross-section of ages, backgrounds, and mediums. And, to bring all this cosmic artful bounty together, the last Open Mic Nite of each month will serve as a reception for its selected artist.

"This is all within the honeycomb concept," observes Dang. "A buzzing place, a hive of creativity."

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BE volleyball team is working hard to repeat as state champions

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

It's a rite of autumn. For 15 consecutive years, the Bishop England volleyball team has been dynamic; a dynasty that also is a work in progress. The Bishops are the reigning state champs in Class AA and have some final tune-ups before making another playoff run.

The Bishops have been state champs for so long that you have to go back to the last century to find a team other than BE that wore the crown. Chapin beat Gilbert in the 1999 state championship. Since then, it's been all BE, which holds national record with 15 straight state titles and 25 overall.

Coach Cindy Baggott, who has coached the Bishops to seven of the state championships, doesn't go out of her way to talk about the titles. But the team knows of the program's sterling reputation.

"When the season starts, we focus on the season at hand," Baggott said. "I really don't sit down and talk to the team about the streak. But they are aware of it. They know it's their turn to step up."

The Bishops have fared well, playing a



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brutal schedule that includes the state's heavyweights. The Bishops have lost four matches this fall, dropping decisions to

Wando (twice), St. Joseph's and Porter-Gaud.

Wando is the defending Class AAAA champ, while St. Joseph's won the Class A title. Porter-Gaud is the defending state champ in SCISA.

The Bishops have competed in tournaments at Porter-Gaud, Sumter and Dorman, which hosts the prestigious Tournament of Champions. The Bishops last major tune-up will be next weekend's tourney at Wando.

While the state titles unite the BE volleyball program, each team is different offering a different style of play and chemistry. Last year, there were no seniors on the roster. This year, their eight seniors seeking another state title.

They include Eliza Willburger, Molly Park, Victoria Boals, Jordan Hollingsworth, Montana Swanson, Ashley Brazell, Maddie Wood and Ashley Burns.

"This is one of the hardest working teams I have coached," Baggott said. "After the final drills at the end of practice, they are always saying 'One more. One more.' They never want to quit. They are

constantly looking for ways to get better. It's the little things that make a difference."

Swanson, one of eight seniors, was named a 2014 Maxpreps Small Schools All-American third-team selection. Swanson tallied 407 total kills last season – good enough for fifth in the state. She also tallied 370 digs.

Baggott said the Bishops' top competition in the Lower State will come from Academic Magnet and Waccamaw. Liberty and North Central pose threats in the Upper State.

The team has faced better competition during the regular season with matches against three reigning state champs.

"We go to the big tournaments to prepare, to get ready," Baggott said. "That gives you exposure to the better teams, teams that play at a higher level."

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Flooding makes fishing difficult, but opens up time for home repairs and helping others



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

There are only a few things that will keep me from fishing. A one thousand year rain event and subsequent flood are among them. As such, there is not much to report on the fishing scene.

Looking forward, (for the next few days) I expect fishing and shrimping to be particularly tough. Given the rough conditions, it is a good time clean up and repair our homes. If you are lucky and got through the flood without damage, reach out to others and offer assistance.

Contact Capt. Greg at: capt-gregp@gmail.com and (843) 224-0099.



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While the weather kept Capt. Greg and many others off the waterways this weekend, island resident Charlie Maraziti improvised with the conditions. The marsh waters behind his home rose to a level where he could fish out of his back window! Maraziti reported, "I did see a turtle swim by but no fish so far."


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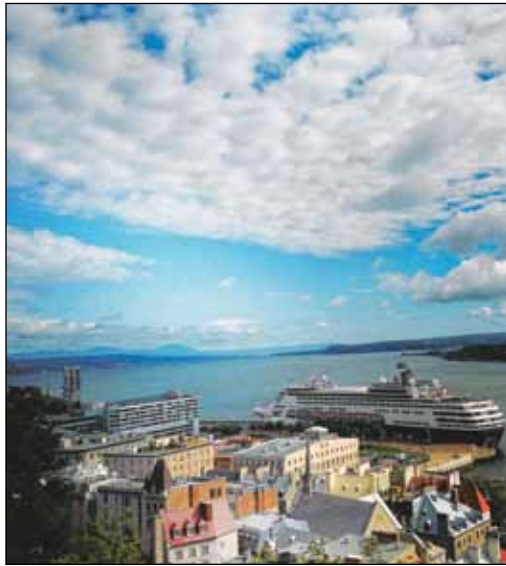
Shelby reached the finals last week in Las Vegas, her 4th stop since her extraordinary run at the U.S. Open where she faced #2 seed Simona Halep on center court (the feature evening match, no less!). After New York, Shelby headed back to Fort Lauderdale for training, then on to Quebec for a tournament, then back to LA (more training) before heading to Vegas. She has now logged over 50,000 miles this year, touching down in 10 countries.



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Miles traveled in 2015: 53,757

- Charleston to Auckland: 8,296 miles
- Auckland to Sydney: 1,341 miles
- Sydney to Melbourne: 544 miles
- Melbourne to LA: 7,931 miles
- LA to Acapulco: 1647 miles
- Acapulco to Monterrey: 610 miles
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In Quebec, here's Shelby's view from her room at the Chateau Frontenac



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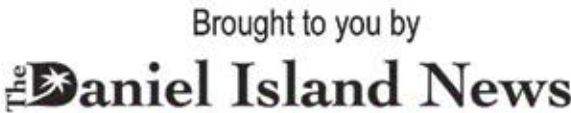
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Barbara Berger beats Helen Girly Brown to win \$50 gift certificate to Wasabi

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Barbara has good luck, "It was just good guessing," she said. Barbara and her husband Larry

recently moved here from West Simsbury, CT. Originally from Ohio, they are avid Buckeye fans. About their move, she said, "We are loving being part of our new community, including participating in the walks on Wednesday mornings that The Daniel Island News organizes."

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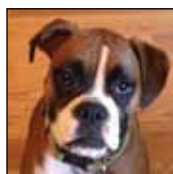
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High School football games rescheduled due to the storm

Jeresaty commits to Wofford; Hawks picked for Shrine Bowl; High School realignment news

The heavy rains over the weekend wreaked havoc on the high school football schedule, including Bishop England and Hanahan.

The Bishops' homecoming game against Whale Branch, scheduled for Oct. 2, was postponed and rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7. But with school not in session, the Bishops couldn't practice. The game is now set for Friday.

Hanahan's game against Hilton Head was rained out and was rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7. But Berkeley County cancelled all extracurricular events for Wednesday shortly before this edition went to print.

That's not the only change. The Bishops' game at Battery Creek, set for Friday, Oct. 9, has been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 6.

Hanahan is scheduled to play Orangeburg-Wilkinson on Monday, but that may also change.

Bishop England coach John Cantey said

Bishop England will move up to Class AAA in the new five-classification realignment, announced by the High School League.

playing the Whale Branch game on Friday gave his team extra time to get ready.

"We haven't practiced since last Wednesday," Cantey said. "We were rained out Thursday and Friday. We were going to get together and watch film on Sunday, but the rain changed that as well."

Check our website, www.thedanielislandnews.com, for the latest changes.

BE TO CLASS AAA

It's official: Bishop England will move up to Class AAA in the new five-classification realignment, announced by the High School League.

Bishop England competed at the Class AA level in the old four-class system since

1988. But that will change next fall and will remain in place for the 2015-16 and 2016-17 school years.

Bishop England will compete in Region 7-AAA with Hanahan, Lake Marion, Manning and Timberland. Bishop England will be the smallest school in the new Class AAA other than Ridgeland-Hardeeville, which was aligned in AAA for geographical purposes.

JERESATY COMMITS

Bishop England offensive lineman Blake Jeresaty has committed to play at Wofford.

The 6-2, 290-pound center has been a starter since his freshman year when he

started four games in helping the Bishops win a state title.

He's fared well in the classroom as well, with a 3.6 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

HAWKS PICKED FOR SHRINE BOWL

Hanahan wide receiver Samuel Denmark and linebacker Tre Smalls have been selected to play in the Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas.

Denmark has 25 receptions for 459 yards and three touchdowns. Smalls has tallied 59 tackles and one interception.

Goose Creek defensive end Javon Kinlaw, Fort Dorchester lineman John Simpson, Wando running back Kevin Brown and Summerville lineman Chandler Farrell were picked to play in the game.

The Shrine Bowl, pitting South Carolina's top seniors against their counterparts from North Carolina, is scheduled for Dec. 19 at Wofford's Gibbs Stadium in Spartanburg.



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Philip Simmons Elementary and Middle Schools to get STEAMed

Instruction to focus on real world applications, problem-solving

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Take what you know about traditional education - and kick it up a notch.

In today's world, first graders could learn about geometrical shapes through dance and bubble-making. Students in grades 4 -6 might build a functioning "arcade" game using just cardboard, tape, and paper clips for a lesson in engineering and math. Middle school students could study chemistry through art by painting a fireworks image with watercolors, adding salt to create a reaction and then noting their observations. In each case, kids are encouraged to talk things out and problem-solve, followed by a real world application.

All are examples of an educational platform known as STEAM - or Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics. The curriculum is expected to be integrated



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into two new schools coming to serve the Cainhoy Peninsula in August 2016 - Philip Simmons Elementary School (PSES) and Philip Simmons Middle School (PSMS). The facilities will share the same campus, but

they will have separate entrances and administrations. Although several Berkeley County campuses currently use various STEAM components, PSES and PSMS will be the first to utilize the full program throughout the

entire instructional day.

In the early planning stages for the schools, community members expressed an interest in making the facilities STEAM-centered. On September 29, Berkeley County Schools Chief Academic Officer Kevin O’Gorman and Director of Curriculum and Instruction Priscilla Calcutt gave members of the schools’ newly formed Parent Teacher Association a taste of what students can expect.

“Students are to experience science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics as they would in a career setting,” explained O’Gorman, at a presentation at St. Paul’s Baptist Church. “It’s career-oriented...and it adds authentic experiences, creative expressions and problem-solving situations. It’s like being out in the real world and giving kids a challenge for which there are not obvious answers.”

STEAM is more about a method of teaching, as opposed to a project or activity that might take place in a lab in traditional settings, O’Gorman added. South Carolina educational standards drive the content, but

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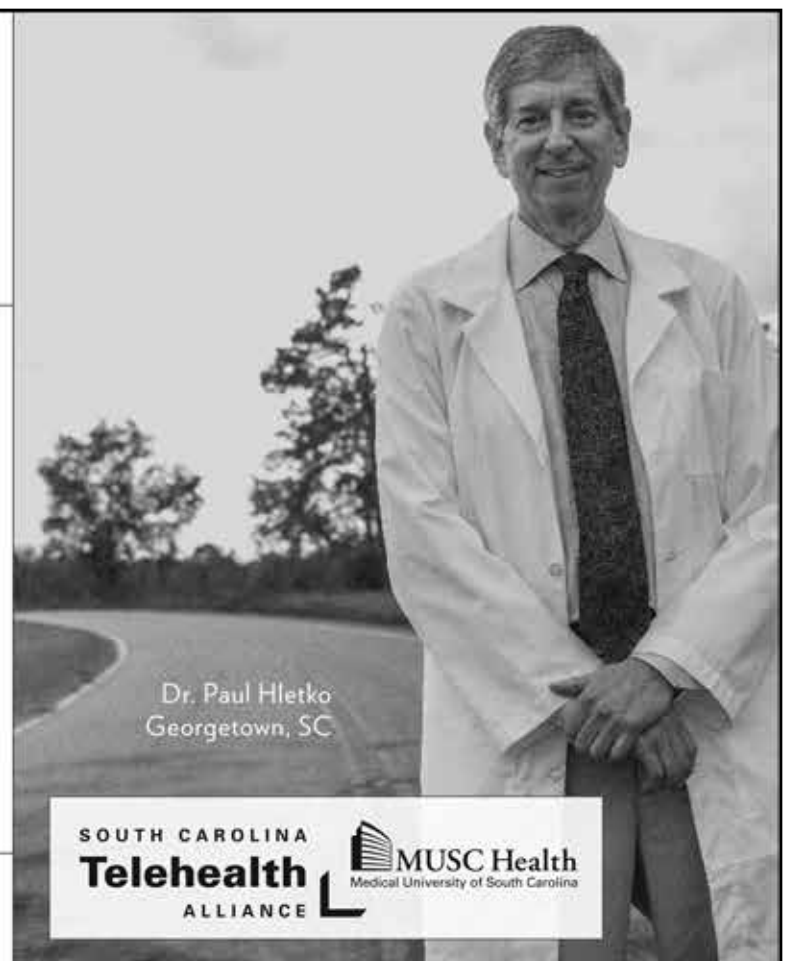
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The curriculum is expected to be integrated into two new schools coming to serve the Cainhoy Peninsula in August 2016

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STEAM ramps it up.

“At the end of the day, they’re all going to learn the same standards and concepts, it’s just the avenue that they are going to learn them,” said O’Gorman. “... You won’t walk into a classroom and see a teacher just standing up front lecturing. You will see something very different... It’s about integrating 21st century learning skills.”

“Every unit of instruction that falls within the curriculum has the same components,” added Calcutt. “We have a pre-test, a post-test, and we have what we call an engaging learning experience... Another way to think about project-based learning is problem-based learning, because it’s really about having a scenario or an idea or a problem in mind and determining how do you go about solving that?”

All STEAM schools have a primary focus or concentration and both PSES and PSMS will have to decide what that will be in each facility, whether it’s visual art, literary art, music or some other theme. Those answers will come later, said O’Gorman, after the administrators and staff are in place and the community has a chance to offer input.



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“One of the things that we’ve got to be careful about at the district is that we don’t define exactly what STEAM will look like at these schools,” said O’Gorman. “But rather we’d like to say, here’s your box and you work inside that box to make it your own.”

According to O’Gorman, teachers hired to work in the two new schools will receive specialized training in STEAM teaching next summer. To assist in preparing teachers and other staff in the implementation of the curriculum, the district is exploring a possible partnership with Clemson University, where



two professors have successfully helped start a STEAM school in Greenville, S.C. Since January of 2015, the district has been looking at research-based practices and models across the country. This month, they plan to visit STEAM sites in South Carolina. In November and December, once principals are hired for the schools, they hope to develop a common vision and goals.

“January through August it will be full speed into getting all of this in place,” said O’Gorman.

Shawna Berden, Parent Teacher Associa-

tion President for the new PSES and PSMS, gave the district’s presentation on STEAM practices high marks and is looking forward to what the curriculum style will offer to students at both schools.

“The Berkeley County School District’s implementation of STEAM is even better than I anticipated,” she said. “I am excited that we, the parents and the community, will have input in the arts that are infused into the curriculum. The PTA is looking forward to meeting with the new principals and collaborating to make Philip Simmons one of the best schools in the nation.”

Daniel Island School and Cainhoy Elementary Middle School are also taking steps to integrate STEAM practices into their curriculums. All three middle schools serving Daniel Island and Cainhoy will ultimately feed into the new Philip Simmons High School, which is slated to open in August 2017.

“It just makes sense that since all of these kids are going to the same high school, they really should have the same elementary and middle school experience,” added O’Gorman. “So that’s where we’re headed.”



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Crafting innovative ways to greet guests, wreath artist shows at Honeycomb

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The wreath is an adornment that dates back 2,500 years, to the Persian Empire. Circular fabric headbands, sometimes embellished with jewels, gave way in later years to the laurel-leaved garland crowns worn by the victors of the Olympic games. Within everyday Greco-Roman society, headdress rings made of thin branches, leaves, flowers, and small fruit, were worn to denote one's occupation, rank, or status.

As more modern societies took advantage of the resources available during what is now known as the Craft Revolution (or DIY Renaissance), people started getting fancy with the materials they used to create wreaths. Twine and twig gave way to tubing and tulle, and the answer to rotting fruit and wilted flora came in the form of gilded gourds and decoupage décor. Before long, necks worldwide were straining under the weight of such elaborate headpieces, so the wreaths were instead hung in a prominent spot in the home.



Andrea Jamison's wreaths will be on sale at The Honeycomb Café.

Or something like that.

The point is, today we like to be-wreath our walls and, more often, our entryways. Lowcountry local Andrea Jamison of Pink Porch Creations is right



on trend, helping folks make a fabulous first impression by festooning their front door instead of their face. The Kentucky native and mother of two earned a degree in Early Childhood Development and

worked for years with infants and toddlers as a developmental interventionist, but now creates the most magnificent, personalized symbols of "welcome." During the months of October and November, Jamison will be displaying her wreath work at The Honeycomb Café on Seven Farms Drive in Daniel Island and, of course, selling her festive pieces – from team-themed to holiday-ready – just in time for seasonal decorating and gift-giving.

Jennifer Johnston: When did you make your first wreath, and what inspired you to do it? Do you remember what it was, and how you felt about the finished product?

Andrea Jamison: I made my first wreath during our first Christmas in South Carolina. I've always enjoyed decorating my home for the holidays. I had a vision of the wreath I wanted, so that's how the first one came to being. It was a huge red and lime green mesh wreath with an elf as the main element. I really

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Jamison will display her wreaths at The Honeycomb Café through October & November

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loved it, but looking back I can see how much I've improved on my technique.

JJ: At what point did you decide to turn this craft into a business, and what (or who) gave you the nudge to do it?

AJ: At first I just made them for family and friends. Turning it into a business was a natural progression. I love having a creative outlet and this is my way of exhibiting that. Besides, my husband was going to throw me out of the house if we needed more storage for all of the wreaths I have made!

JJ: What are your most popular wreaths to date (college teams, seasonal, coastal, etc)? How "custom" do you get with concept, materials, color?

AJ: My biggest sellers have been my collegiate sports wreaths. They are the perfect gift for the sports fanatic, whether male or female. Being on the coast of course gives me many orders for wreaths with a coastal flair, and burlap wreaths were extremely popular this year. I love customizing for each individual! Bring

me a color palette or idea and I will create something beautiful for your door.

JJ: How often do you play with different materials and accessories for your wreaths? What is the most unusual element you've incorporated?

AJ: The wreath business is always changing, so I'm always trying to hone my craft. I spend my evenings watching tutorials or searching the internet for special florals, ribbons, or materials. I believe the diaper wreaths have been the strangest material to work with. They are cute, though, and a fun way to add a little something special to a baby shower.

JJ: Where do you currently sell? What can visitors to Honeycomb expect to see displayed over the two months?

AJ: I currently sell my wreaths on my Facebook page, Pink Porch Creations, or anyone can call me at 859-896-3208 or email requests to andrea@micahgroup.com. Over the next two months at Honeycomb, I will begin with Halloween and fall wreaths and in November I will be



Being on the coast gives Andrea Jamison many orders for wreaths with a coastal flair.

presenting Christmas ones. I love whimsical and colorful creations, but I will also have traditional concepts on hand.

JJ: What is the price range of your wreaths? Can you speak to the sustainability of them as well?

AJ: All wreaths on display will be for sale. I will have wreaths from \$30-\$120; I want my customers to let me know the price range they feel comfortable with and I will create something beautiful for them. If treated with proper care, these wreaths should bring the owner years of enjoyment.

JJ: What do you most hope your wreaths bring to any home?

AJ: I want my wreaths to be a lasting and cherished part of your home decorating tradition, so I carefully make each one like it was going to be placed on my own door. My wreaths are made from my home for yours. I would love to thank Oanh at The Honeycomb Café for choosing me as her guest artist. I'm truly honored.

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Mayoral Candidate Forum - Part 3

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In this week's issue, we continue our coverage of The Daniel Island News Mayoral Candidate Forum by bringing you two additional questions posed by Moderator Steve Ferber at the September 17 event, along with the candidates' responses. Seeking Charleston's top executive post are Ginny Deerin, William Dudley Gregorie, Toby Smith, Leon Stavrinakis, John Tecklenburg, and Maurice Washington. The Mayoral election will be held on November 3, with a likely run-off on November 17.

Q: It's fair to say that everyone here tonight is in favor of improving our roads, enhancing public transportation options, creating more bike lanes and the like. Tell us specifically what steps would you take in your first year- and most importantly tell us how your plan differs from that of your fellow candidates.

TOBY SMITH:

"One of the things that I've said all along is that we've got plans already in place. I very much would like to see us pull out the Century V, Tourism Management, and the Peninsula Mobility Report. We are a little bit behind in implementation and I'd very much like to see us get back on track to determine what's viable, and if it's not, cross it off the list and be done with it. I heard that we are going to start safety testing for bike paths in February, that's a good thing to move us forward. We have the 'Pitch Fork Plan' that's out there for the island, we have a number of things we need to advance. So we're kind of in a hold mode right now. I want to see us pick those things up that first year, evaluate them and if they're not workable, cross them off list and keep going."

MAURICE WASHINGTON:

"Most of these roads are state-owned roads. There are over 26 current road plans on the books, some planned out, some under construction... The Century V Plan is a plausible and workable plan for the City of Charleston with citizen input. The COG

(Council of Governments) has a plan by region which outlines very carefully the strategic areas where choke points are, particularly along Bees Ferry Road, Clements Ferry Road, finishing out the second phase of the Clements Ferry Road project over to the Wando Bridge. I certainly would work as a partner with government sectors to ensure proper fundings are in place to move the projects forward. In addition to that, I would also see that a comprehensive growth management and development plan is in place because once you start extending roads, widening roads, building new roads, more development comes, creating additional problems as opposed to solving the problems. So we want to strike at the core, and the core that drives traffic congestion is over development and growth."

GINNY DEERIN:

"I'd like to address two aspects of transportation - one is we know that so many of our T&T initiatives are regional initiatives. I do think the City of Charleston is in a particularly good position to try some things, because sometimes people need to see something to really get enthusiastic about it. And there are two things I think the City of Charleston can go ahead and take steps forward on while we continue to work regionally. One is public transit. We know our transit system people who ride are the people who that's pretty much their only option. It's late most of the time. I rode it not long ago, the Express shuttle from Citadel Mall to MUSC. The driver had on a raincoat and boots because it was raining in the bus. I think what I'd like to do is buy some electric modern buses with wifi, put sensors on them so when they come to green lights, the green light stays green and the bus, everybody all of a sudden is going to want to get behind the bus. I do believe that this is something that if we show people, then enthusiasm will be there to push and work with regional leaders to get things done."

WILLIAM DUDLEY GREGORIE:

"I'm not buying any buses. CARTA should be buying the buses. I'm not going to tax you so you have to start buying buses. I think there are things that we can do right now. We can carpool, we can develop express lanes, we can have hub parking so people can get out of their cars and come downtown on buses. So there are things we can do ourselves, but we all have plans. I'm a part of the Charleston City Council. We have transportation plans. The COG (Council of Governments) has a plan. And any candidates that have these great genius suggestions to me should bring them to us as we develop our plans and we may be able to implement them, we shouldn't have to wait until the mayoral election is going on. For me, I would address the transportation problem first by addressing what we can do to alleviate some of

the traffic on our roads. The other thing I would do is I would build neighborhoods that are self-contained, where you can live, earn and also entertain yourself. I think this (Daniel Island) is an example of such a neighborhood and if we move forward I will make sure that neighborhoods are self-contained so we can keep the cars off the road. You work, live and play at the same time."

LEON STAVRINAKIS:

"What we need is a proven leader with proven relationships with other local, state and federal leaders that can very simply do three things. Get together with our regional leaders and come up with a reasonable regional growth management plan that focuses on smart and sustainable growth and consistency between our jurisdictions where they meet, so that we have a plan for moving forward together. We can't look at this as a city isolated any more. Those days are long gone for Charleston and this region. I have those proven relationships on the local level. Second, we need a regional transportation plan, one that makes sense for all of our sister cities and governments and especially for the City of Charleston. Part of the plan has to be finishing I-526, which I am proud to have secured a substantial amount of funding for, part of it has to be fixing that awful interchange at 526 and 26, has to be re-remaking our transit system, including rapid bus transit, and expanding park and ride lots, and then finally we have to have a proven leader that has not only the local relationships, but relationships with other governments to go get funding together with our other local leaders. I have a comprehensive plan... there are plans all over the place for transportation, but without funding they will do nothing but sit on a desk and collect dust. We need a leader that can solve these problems, that has proven that they can get funding just like I have for 526, the Ravenel Bridge, CARTA and other projects."

JOHN TECKLENBURG:

"Leon is right. Funding is so important and that's why I was disappointed this year that state legislators did not add to our state highway tax, our gasoline tax. It would have been a great year to do it with prices going down as they have on gasoline. This is the major funding source for our roads, it's not in the city government's budget. But let me say folks that we're growing as a region like it or not... we're about 700,000 folks in the Charleston metro area. In 15 to 20 years, we're predicted to be close to a million. We've got to get folks to be able to get around through public transportation - long term that's got to be a key element of what we need to do in Charleston. You know CARTA hasn't really provided a viable alternative to folks driving their cars, but the COG (Council of Governments) is doing a study now as to what would be a reasonable alternative to I-26, which is our most traveled corridor. And I believe they are going to recommend a Bus Rapid Transit System for that corridor. We should expand that to East Cooper, West Ashley, James Island, get it priced out

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so we know how much this system will cost so we can go to Uncle Sam with a price tag and say Uncle Sam this is what our community agrees upon that we need and this is how much it's gonna cost. And we need your help. And that can be done, but we have to get on the same page and get a public transit system that works for our region."

Q: The events over the summer at Mother Emanuel showed some of the strengths and weaknesses of the Charleston community and the racial climate here. What specific steps will you take in your first year to create greater social and economic equality (reader submitted question)?

GINNY DEERIN:

"The Sunday before the Emanuel tragedy, I worshipped there and I felt very lucky because it was Children's Sunday, and Senator Pinckney was in the back of the church getting the kids all lined up and came in and embraced me and I can still feel that. Like many of you, we all have our emotional connections to what happened. Specifically what would I do? Number one I would work with the school districts to bring lessons into the schools to help children understand the importance of fairness and justice. WINGS for Kids does a lot of that kind of teaching. I would be a robust partner in the Charleston Area Justice Ministry...it's a very powerful, large organization and I bet it's going

to be twice as large at its next meeting."

TOBY SMITH:

"I think the loss of the nine and the suffering of the additional three is something that will stay in our hearts for a long time. One of the things I would like to see is having Sunday dinner in every neighborhood, every quarter. Go and visit, sit and talk to the residents and find out what's going on and what they would like to see happen. Another thing that I would like to do is work with community members to develop a strategic plan, a long range plan for the community. And a third thing I'd like to do is develop a compendium of Charleston's history. We just lost Honest John's Record Shop on King Street, Miss Alice's was across the street, Ruben's Men's Wear was near that. There is no vestige left of any black folks downtown on King Street for a lot of different reasons. I'd like to capture those stories before there is no one left to remember who was there and why."

LEON STAVRINAKIS:

"One of the great legacies of our great mayor, is that through his whole life he took courageous stands against social injustice. Of all the things that I've learned watching him over the years that's something I've really learned and carried forward. As a kid I watched my parents who had a restaurant downtown, a small 18 stool restaurant, feed poor people in Charleston and like I told you earlier my Mom and my Dad talked to me a lot about being good to people and about social justice. Part of the trust and courage that you have to show as a leader is

not just when cameras are on but when they're not on, fighting daily to help people overcome unjust situations. It deals with economic opportunity. It deals with educational opportunity. Unfortunately, too many times those injustices follow people of color. And as a leader you have to step up and take on those issues whether it's popular or not, and I'll do thatwe have to step up and take those issues on and I'll do that as mayor."

WILLIAM DUDLEY GREGORIE:

"As a trustee of Mother Emanuel I really experienced that tragedy first hand. Our City Council has already put some things in place to try to deal with the racial divide. One of those things is to establish the Mother Emanuel Memorial District, a district where Calhoun will flow through to Freedom Square to the African American History Museum. In addition, what we've put forth is another resolution, that next year on June 17 we will have nine events and some of those events will deal with racial relationships, economic equity and disparity, and so forth...so our City Council has already put in place some measures to try to deal with the racial inequities that exist in our city. We don't have to wait until January to do it. We're being proactive and we're doing it now."

JOHN TECKLENBURG:

"Unfortunately, Charleston, and the South particularly, has a history of racism... You know Charleston was one of the richest places in the Colonies, and it was built on backs of enslaved Africans who were brought here against their

will. Even since the Civil War our culture has been through discrimination and Jim Crow, we've really been steeped in racism in a way. The Civil Rights movement removed some of those outer vestiges but we still have inequities in education and housing and job opportunities that we need to work on. In my first year as mayor, I plan to call a reconciliation in the community and maybe just to get together and say 'I'm sorry' and we also need to take those tough issues, the disparities, the achievement gaps in our schools and our housing and in economic development opportunities, and work on those. It will be difficult, but I believe we have the unity and resolve after this terrible tragedy to do just that."

MAURICE WASHINGTON:

"In 1974, the City of Charleston black population was about 64%, today it's 27%. We have too many schools that are segregated in our city. You look at District 20, almost 97% are made of black kids. More African Americans are living in public housing today on Peninsula City of Charleston than in homes that they're buying. Unacceptable. We have to find ways to create good top notch quality schools and integrate them. We have to again invest in education and invest in workforce development and we have to stop segregating race by neighborhoods and by schools. I think we can accomplish that by working together. Let's not separate diversity from inclusion. Diversity is a mix, inclusion is getting the mix to work well together and that's what we need to continue to do."



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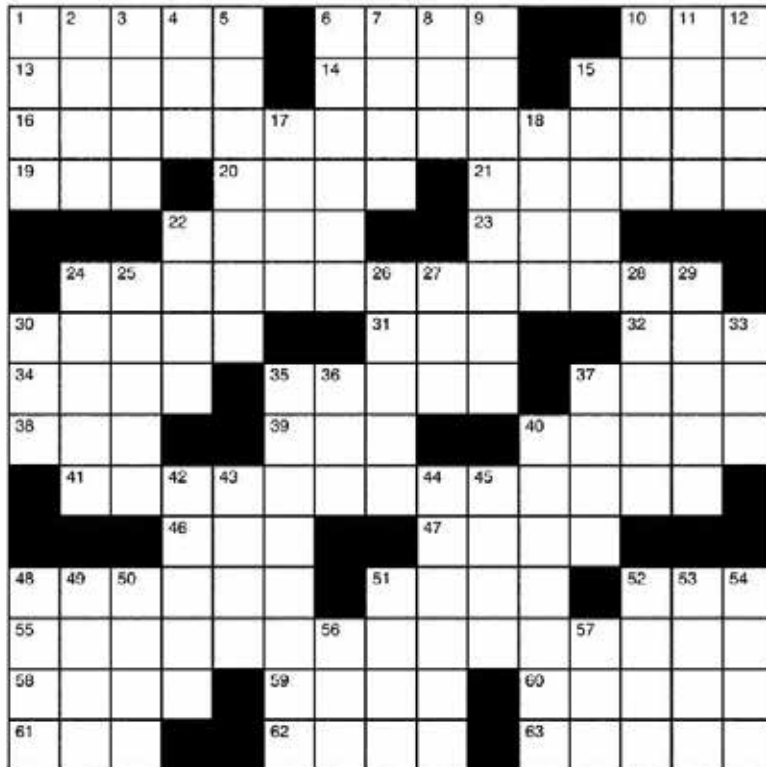
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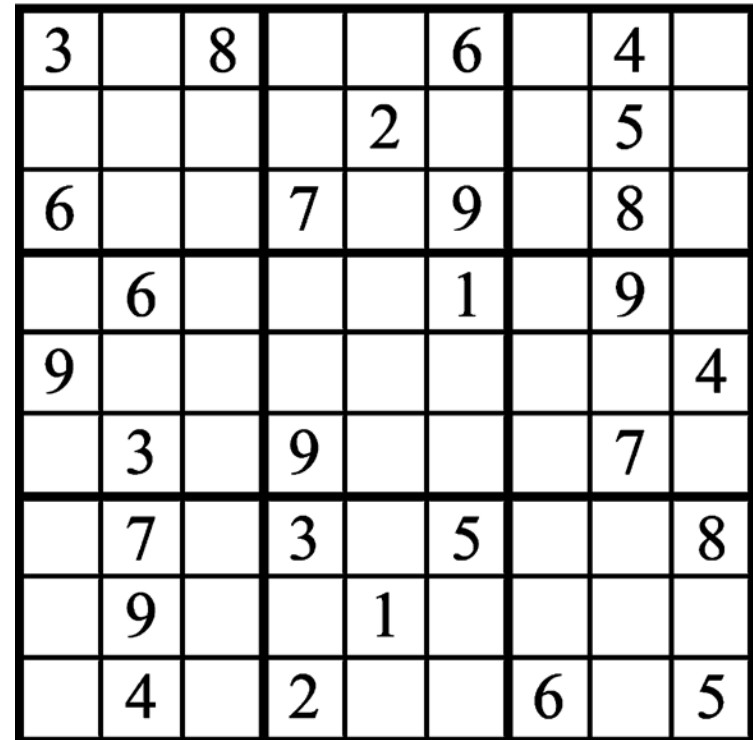
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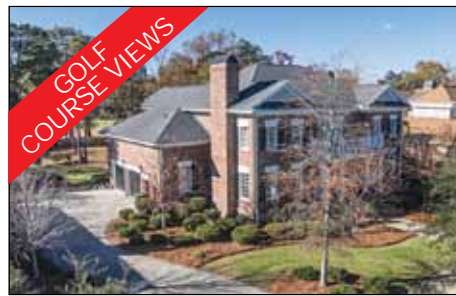
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