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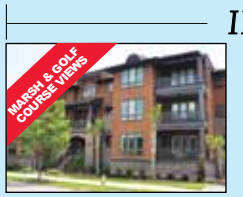

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Daniel Island Park living.

DIAH on Wheels gets 'grand' gift from local org's #12DaysofGiving program

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We may not ever know how much wood a woodchuck could chuck, but we do know what happens when the good that do-gooders do is not just done. It's good done great.

And we know that thanks in large part to a Charleston-based organization of the same name. According to its mission, Good Done Great "revolutionizes the way corporations and individuals give back to the communities and causes they care about." In other words, it knows do-gooders when it sees them, and helps them do that good more effectively and efficiently.

"Through strategic consulting supported by our integrated software solutions," says the outfit's Marketing and Communications Coordinator, Kelly Luciano, "the Good Done Great team helps 66 Fortune 500 and other companies maximize their corporate social responsibility (CSR) programs." Launched in 2009 and headquartered in Charleston (with offices in Tacoma, Washington; Stuart, Florida; and Denver, Colorado), Good Done Great was certified as a groundbreaking B Corp (for-profit business with a purpose to generate material positive societal or environmental change) in 2012 and incorporated as one of South Carolina's initial B Corporations in 2014.

JENNIFER JOHNSTON

Good Done Great's Marketing and Communications Coordinator, Kelly Luciano (far left) and Founder/President Earl Bridges (far right) present the #12DaysofGiving winner's banner to DIAH on Wheel's President and Veterinarian Lynne Flood (center left) and Treasurer and Program Coordinator Abby Suiter (center right).

In practice, Good Done Great customizes employee engagement and corporate philanthropy platforms. By providing technology tools and CSR expertise, the organization partners with global brands to deliver targeted and measurable impact. Luciano shares that more than 2.5 million employees currently rely on Good Done Great's innovative resources, and more than 65,000 domestic and international non-profits benefit from its broad philanthropic reach.

This past December, Good Done Great launched its #12DaysofGiving campaign off Giving Tuesday, the social media-powered global day of giving on the Tuesday following Thanksgiving and Black Friday. The company produced thirteen short videos, each highlighting a different Charleston-based nonprofit organization. As the nonprofits shared their videos through social media and donor networks, they bolstered promotion of their individual causes.

"The purpose of the campaign was to inspire individuals who typically do not give to charity to find a cause that they were passionate about," Luciano expounds. "Furthermore, there are so many incredible nonprofits in Charleston that many individuals are not familiar with. Through the #12DaysofGiving campaign, we were able to shine some new light on these organizations."

At the conclusion of the initiative, the nonprofit that gained the most donations over the course of the #12DaysofGiving won a $1,000 grant from Good Done Great. And that nonprofit happened to be Daniel Island's own DIAH on Wheels, founded by Daniel Island Animal Hospital's owner and head veterinar-

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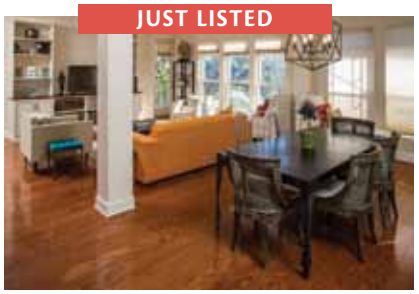

145 Pier View Street #207 **$559,500**
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SOLD

458 Lesesne Street **$1,000,000**
6 BR, 4.5 BA, 4,081 Sq. Ft.

SOLD

206 Simmons Forge Street **$1,394,000**
5 BR, 4.5 BA, 4,550 Sq. Ft.

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200 Bucksley Lane #103 **$136,500**
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UNDER CONTRACT

384 Lesesne Street **$1,285,000**
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298 Island Park Drive **$834,500**
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2544 Gatewood Street	4BR, 3.5BA, 3,722 sq. ft.	**$949,900**
508 Gibbes Street	3BR, 3.5BA, 3,689 sq. ft.	**$959,900**
138 Brailsford Street	6BR, 5.5BA, 4,698 sq. ft.	**$1,204,607**
333 Ralston Creek Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 5,095 sq. ft.	**$1,250,000**
87 Iron Bottom Lane	5BR, 5BA, 3,991 sq. ft	**$1,395,000**
53 Woodford Street	4BR, 4BA, 2Half, 4,309 sq. ft.	**$1,395,000**
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332 Rhoden Island Drive	4BR, 4.5BA, 3,799 sq. ft.	**$1,499,000**
157 Brailsford Street	6BR, 6BA, 4,123 sq. ft.	**$1,501,423**
160 Balfour Drive	4BR, 4.5BA, 5,093 sq. ft.	**$1,649,000**
111 Ithecaw Creek Street	5BR, 5BA, 2Half, 4,718 sq. ft.	**$1,735,000**
359 Lesesne Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,921 sq. ft.	**$2,193,750**
547 Wading Place	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,776 sq. ft.	**$2,295,000**
59 Iron Bottom Lane	5BR, 5BA, 2Half, 7,050 sq. ft.	**$2,600,000**

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145 Pier View Street #207	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,035 sq. ft.	**$559,500**
8 Grove Lane	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,568 sq. ft.	**$699,900**
298 Island Park Drive	5BR, 5BA, 2,835 sq. ft.	**$834,500**
250 Island Park Drive #203	3BR, 3.5BA, 2,522 sq. ft.	**$885,000**
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1 Hazelhurst Street	Deepwater View	**$1,349,000**
14 Lafar Street	Deepwater View	**$1,389,000**

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From the EDITOR

Vote in South Carolina's Presidential Preference Primary

PRIMARY DATES DIFFERENT FOR EACH PARTY

Unlike many other states, South Carolina does not require voters to register with any particular party. Voters simply need to register to vote to be eligible to vote in the primary of their choice. Note, however, voters may only vote in one party's Presidential Preference Primary.

The Republican Presidential Preference Primary is set for this Saturday, February 20. The Democratic Presidential Preference Primary is a week later, scheduled for Saturday, February 27, 2016. Vote at your regular polling place.

If you have not already registered to vote, it is now too late to register to vote in either the Republican or Democratic Preferential Preference Primary.

If you are a registered voter, go out and vote! This year's Iowa Caucus proves how important every vote is – the race between Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders was so close that they actually picked the winner by a coin flip in some caucus precincts.

ABSENTEE VOTING IN PERSON AT COUNTY ELECTIONS OFFICE

There is still time to vote absentee. You can vote in person at your county elections office on the following schedule: For the Republican Primary up until 5 p.m. on Friday, February 19; for the Democratic Primary up until 5 p.m. on Friday, February 26.

ABSENTEE VOTING BY MAIL

Absentee ballots may also be cast by mail. It is now too late to request a ballot by mail for the Republican Primary but, if you have an absentee ballot there is still time to file it. You can still request a ballot and vote by mail in the Democratic Primary by following these procedures:

Step 1: Get an absentee application in one of two ways: Get the application online at scVOTES.org or request an application from your county elections office by phone, mail, email, or fax. You will be mailed an application.

Step 2: Complete and sign the application and return it to your county elections office by mail, fax, or email as soon as possible and no later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before each primary (still time for the Democratic Primary).

Step 3: Receive your absentee ballot in the mail and vote the ballot following the instructions.

Step 4: Return the ballot to your county elections office in person or by mail no later than 7 p.m. on the day of the primary.

Showering only once a day? It may not be enough

unconventional wisdom

STEVE FERBER

If you're looking to spark your creativity, showering once a day might not be enough.

Academy Award winner Aaron Sorkin, for instance, takes six to eight showers a day, telling Emily Chang in a Bloomberg TV interview: "I'm not a germaphobe. It has nothing to do with germs; it's all about a fresh start."

Certainly, no one's suggesting you spend half your day in the shower. But the point is worth making: creating periods of relaxation throughout your day (e.g., engaging in tasks that allow your executive functions to stand down) is critically important for stimulating creative thoughts and new ideas.

Explains Scott Barry Kaufmann, author of "Wired to Create" (as quoted in an article at italiers.com): "The relaxing, solitary, and non-judgmental shower environment may afford creative thinking by allowing the mind to wander freely, and causing people to be more open to their inner stream of consciousness and daydreams," he said.

Adds author Jonah Lehrer (as quoted in bufferapp.com): "Why is a relaxed state of mind so important for creative insights? When our minds are at ease – when those alpha waves are rippling through the brain – we're more likely to direct the spotlight of attention inward, toward that stream of remote associations emanating from the right hemisphere. In contrast, when we are diligently focused, our attention tends to be directed outward, toward the details of the problems we're trying to solve. While this pattern of attention is necessary when solving problems analytically, it actually prevents us from detecting the connections that lead to insights . . . It's not until we're being massaged by warm water, unable to check our e-mail, that we're finally able to hear the quiet voices in the backs of our heads telling us about the insight. The answers have been there all along – we just weren't listening."

When our minds wander, we enter what psychologists call the "incubation period," freeing up our subconscious for unique and novel thoughts. During this state, neuroscientists report, dopamine pumps into our system, allowing our creative juices to flow. A piece in openculture.com points out: "Renowned neuroscientist Alice Flaherty theorizes that the key biological ingredient in incubation is dopamine, the neurotransmitter released when we're relaxed and comfortable. 'People vary in terms of their level of creative drive,' writes Flaherty, 'according to the activity of the dopamine pathways of the limbic system.' More relaxation, more dopamine. More dopamine, more creativity."

The key, then, is to build periods of relaxation into our daily routine (or what one author calls "strategic slacking").

HOW DO YOU SPARK YOUR CREATIVITY?

Naturally, we all possess a wealth of creative potential – the challenge is finding ways to unleash it. Have you ever heard a friend say: "Oh, I'm not really a creative person."

Sorry, I'm not buying it. Creativity isn't confined to writers, artists, sculptures and musicians – it touches every field (e.g., medicine, engineering, finance) and everyone. When I hear someone declare: "Oh, I'm just not creative," it brings to mind what a teacher once shared: "If you ask a room of first graders: 'Who can draw? Who can sing? Who can dance?' everyone's hand goes up. If you pose the same question to a group of 6th graders, half the hands go up. If you ask it again in 11th grade only one or two hands will rise."

Therein lies our problem. Since creativity affords no absolute measure, the challenge shifts to how we perceive ourselves, and our abilities. Showering, it appears, is a wonderful way to spark creativity (one international study found that 72% of people get their best ideas in the shower). But beyond the waterfall, the key is creating daily opportunities (cooking, gardening, long walks) that allow our mind to relax and unwind from the pressing demands of the day.

Concludes Kaufman: "You want to make sure that you make time and room for solitude. That can take a lot of forms, like taking a daily stroll to reconfigure your brain and get off the path that you have been working on the past hour or two. It could involve a daydreaming room that locks out the external noise."

A daydreaming room? Let me think about that.

Ten and Five Years Ago in

THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

TEN YEARS AGO

The Lesesne Legacy on Daniel Island

In the February 16, 2006 issue we featured an interview with Ninth generation Lesesne, Daniel, who also taught history at Bishop England. The Lesesne family settled on Daniel Island in 1700 and there is a family gravesite located along the Wando River and marked with an obelisk off the trail behind the Family Circle Tennis Center. The family had a plantation on Daniel Island from 1709 to 1808.

In business news, a $45 million, five-star hotel planned to overlook Philip Simmons Park along River Landing Drive near the corner of Seven Farms Drive received first-stage approval from the city of Charleston's Commercial Corridor Design Review Board. Dubbed the Carnegie Hotel, the project was to offer condo-style one- and two-bedroom units sold to investors and then rented out by the hotel management to leisure and commercial travelers, according to the developers. This project never happened and now the Simmons Apartments are now leasing at that location.

In other news, The Daniel Island Company announced that it would develop the 2,300-acre Carnes Crossroads Tract in Goose Creek, incorporating many of the same design principles used on Daniel Island.

Daniel Lesesne used examples from his own ancestor's story in his history classes at Bishop England High School.

Plans for a Carnegie hotel on River Landing Drive received first-stage approval. The plans were provided by Stubbs Muldrow Herin Architects.

Descendants erected a sandstone monument to mark the Lesesne family cemetery on Daniel Island.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rodney Thompson replaces DI resident Anthony Parker as superintendent of schools

In the February 17, 2011 issue of The Daniel Island News, the top news was the hiring of Rodney Thompson to replace former Berkeley County Schools' Superintendent Dr. Anthony Parker after his surprise departure from the district. Thompson, who had worked with Berkeley County Schools since 2002, with his most recent prior post as the district's chief administrative officer, stepped into the top post on February 14, 2011. Thompson has since resigned.

Our centerfold featured the Windwood Farms for Children story of help, hope and healing and the Pork & Pearls Oyster Roast fundraiser for the facility, which was being held on Daniel Island.

In sporting news, Hanahan High School won the boys' state wrestling championship!

PROVIDED

Ray Schipani of Business Development Solutions, Ryan Funke of First Citizen's Bank, and G. P. Diminich with Clawson and Staubes shared a moment together at the DIBA social.

RICK FARLEY

125 pound Hanahan wrestler Jeff Brule locked the leg of Dreher opponent Whitmire prior to pinning him at the 2:41 mark.

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What is an important issue facing our nation? Why is it important?

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Preserving our natural habitats because there are unique organisms that are only in certain habitats.
Alex
Age 15

The squid in California because they are eating all our fish.
Matthew
Age 6

Everybody should be nice to one another so everyone will get along.
Hayden
Age 7

People are taking over animals' environments and this is important because we don't want them to become extinct.
Finn
Age 8

The upcoming election because it picks the leader of the country.
Lily
Age 9

Isis because a lot of people are getting killed.
Matthew
Age 10

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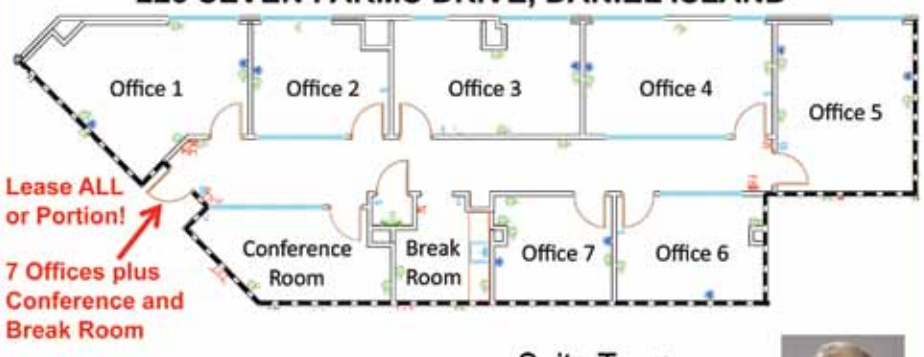

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ian, Dr. Lynne Flood. "DIAH on Wheels is a small organization with a huge heart," states Luciano. "Their work demonstrates how important pets are to an individual's well-being. We are delighted to support them in their mission."

Established in 2013 with the vision of gerontology-certified Dr. Flood, a grant from the Daniel Island Community Fund, and support from the community, DIAH on Wheels works with local senior service providers to provide free food and veterinary care for the pets of low-income, homebound seniors. Recognizing that pets not only offer life-affirming companionship to their aging owners, but can also encourage activity and social recreation, Dr. Flood and her team are passionate about the work they do out of their mobile vet unit. From stocking food and supplies to performing vaccinations and neutering, they make the rounds throughout Berkeley and Charleston counties to keep these loyal furry friends healthy, and their owners happy.

The whole crew at Daniel Island Animal Hospital, particularly those involved with DIAH on Wheels, was thrilled to receive the recognition and award, which is estimated to provide for full care of 18 pets this year. "We are so appreciative of being included in Good Done Great's #12DaysofGiving campaign and to all in the community who have supported our charity with their time and donations over the past three years," attests Abby Suiter, Treasurer and Program Coordinator for DIAH on Wheels. "Many of our patients are receiving veterinary care for the first time in many years, or ever, and benefit greatly from the basics we are able to provide. Moreover, the seniors we visit have relief from the financial burden of pet ownership and worry over their pet's health."

Earl Bridges, who co-founded Good Done Great out of his Daniel Island residence in 2009 and continues to serve as its president, has lived in five different homes on the island since 2000 and has friendly familiarity with DIAH. "Having been a longtime DI resident, we were delighted to find that DIAH on Wheels was the winner of our campaign," relates Bridges. "We are huge supporters of Dr. Flood and her work in the community."

Want to help DIAH on Wheels? Make a donation at www.gofundme.com/diahonwheels, or stop in to Daniel Island Animal Hospital to drop off supplies, such as pet food and bedding, cat litter, and flea/heartworm prevention. And learn more about Good Done Great at www.gooddonegreat.com.

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PUBLIC MEETING – RECREATION NEEDS
The City of Charleston and SGA Architecture are holding a public meeting to gather input to assess the parks and recreation needs of Daniel Island and the Cainhoy Peninsula on Feb. 18, 6 - 8 p.m. at Cainhoy Elementary/Middle School2434 Cainhoy Road, Huger, SC 29450. For more information, contact: Natasha Sexton, RLA, Principal, SGA Architecture 864-609-4199, natasha@sgaarchitecture.com.

INTERGENERATIONAL FORUM
Free and open to the public. A public forum will be held on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Bishop England High School Performing Arts Center. Five high school seniors and five senior citizens will discuss their perspectives on crucial matters facing humanity, our nation, and the world today. Free. Open to the public. For more info, fred.danziger13@gmail.com or 516-524-2208.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL LECTURE
Brazil, the host of this summer's Olympics, is now confronted with the outbreak of the mosquito-borne Zika virus and other major challenges. Harold Trinkunas, an expert on Brazil, is the Feb. 29 speaker at the World Affairs Council of Charleston. His talk is "Brazil- This summer's Olympics host: a nation with global ambitions but with big challenges". He will speak at 6 p.m. at the Citadel Alumni Center, 69 Hagood Ave., Charleston. A reception is at 5:15 p.m.

DANIEL ISLAND YOUNG LIFE/WYLDLIFE COLLECTING DONATIONS FOR RED BALLOON YARD SALE
Do you have household items that you plan to donate or discard? Daniel Island Young Life and Wyldlife would love to take them off your hands. The non-profit groups are planning to take part in the Daniel Island Red Balloon Yard Sale on March 5 to raise money for their organizations, which serve middle school and high school kids in our area. Donated goods for the Red Balloon Yard Sale can be dropped off on Saturday, February 20 and 27 at 2212 Daniel Island Drive. If those scheduled times are not convenient, please leave goods on porch anytime. For more information on Young Life, Wyldlife or donating to the Red Balloon Sale, please call or email Tracey Lengyel at 412.852.2123 or tlengyel91@gmail.com.

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Thank Goodness It's First Friday, an informal social open to all Daniel Island residents, will be on Friday, March 4 at Daniel's Landing Clubhouse 6:30- 9 p.m. Come out to meet new neighbors and old friends. Bring an hors d' oeuvre to share and your favorite beverage. Kurt and Ruby Holcombe will be the hosts. Questions - call Walter and Barbara Jenner 216-2573.

STOP HUNGER NOW
Volunteers invited to a meal packaging party set for March 5 at 9 am, at Providence Baptist Church on Daniel Island. Stop Hunger Now is an organization that ships packaged meals to all parts of the world that are in need of food. The meals cost 29 cents each-donations are welcomed! To volunteer or make donations towards the meals, go to http://events.stophungernow.org/ProvidenceBaptistChurch

THE HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION
This college-level humanities course continues at the Daniel Island branch at the Berkeley County Library System. The free course will be taught on Wednesdays at 10:30 am. Participants can attend at any time, as each of the sessions stands on their own. The Professor is Hillyer Rudisill III, a native Charlestonian who has taught such courses for over 50 years.

YOUNG LIFE CLUB
Every Monday high school students will gather for an amazing night of crazy fun and fellowship. For more information or to join our weekly email update, please email Joe Danehower (joe.danehower@gmail.com) and Tracey Lengyel (tlengyel91@gmail.com) or visit our website, charleston.younglife.org.

WYLDLIFE CLUB
Each week middle school students (grades 6, 7, & 8) gather from 7-8pm for an amazing night of fun and fellowship at the home of Kevin and Catherine Brookes (1712 Doldridge Street)! For more information or to join our weekly update, please contact Tracey Lengyel (412.852.2123 or tlengyel91@gmail.com) or visit our website www.charleston.younglife.org.

WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS
Every Monday 6:30-7:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr. Provides a community for addicts, their family and friends to talk about their experiences and find ways to connect with 12-step recovery. Free. 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.

BENG
"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, 2301 Daniel Island Drive, 5 to 6:30pm. BENG (www.thebeng.org) is a multidiscipline networking group for mid to senior level 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.

AA MEETINGS ON DI
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.

DANIEL ISLAND EXCHANGE CLUB
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month (with some exceptions) at 5:30 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. For questions about meeting dates and programming, contact PresidentDIExchangeClub@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page.

MOM'S PLAYDATE
Join local Moms and kids for playdates twice a month. @ Center Park (train side) on the 1st Wed. of every month at 10am and the 3rd Wed. of every month at 11am. Erica Elmenhurst (ericaelmenhurst@gmail.com) and/or Marie Corbin (mariefw@gmail.com) for more information.

MEN'S FITNESS GROUP
F3, a free men's workout group, meets every Saturday morning starting at 6:20 am at Governors Park and at 5:30 am on Wednesdays. www.f3nation.com or email to F3Charleston@gmail.com.

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Remember when duck was fancy food? Not that it's pedestrian or dumbed-down today by any means; it's just more accessible and less à l'orange. On the other hand, it appears that our old reliable, chicken, is having kind of a makeover moment.

Reader Julie Hessenthaler shouted out on Facebook (almost literally, if that was possible), her love for Mike's Famous Duck Club at the Tattooed Moose downtown Charleston. Multi-decked with duck confit, applewood smoked bacon, hickory smoked bacon, and garlic aioli… need I say more?" cheddar, garlic aioli, lettuce, tomato, and red onion on sweet Hawaiian bread, this same sammie has been swooned over by Guy Fieri on "Diners, Drive-ins, and Dives." The duck club rings in at $14.50, which our happy reviewer says is the "best ever spent in the Lowcountry," suggesting the likelihood of a portion to share or take home. Hessenthaler treated her table to a basket of duck fat fries, too, because why not. She also says to arrive before the Moose opens to avoid a long line, but concedes that any wait is worthwhile for the fun atmosphere and that sandwich. Oh, that sandwich. "Triple layers with duck, not some circle of meat." What really blows Hessenthaler asks. No, Hessenthaler, you needn't.

Keeping on the sandwich theme, but featuring a different fowl, teen resident Emma Johnston is mystified by a messy, magical creation at Boxcar Betty's (her most recent moment of nirvana occurred at the eatery's Summerville location, though the flagship shop in West Ashley serves up the same menu). Emma's not sure what Betty's does to make their fried chicken so perfectly juicy on the inside and crispy on the outside, but what she does know, she loves: "They use cage-free chicken with no antibiotics, and you can tell it's natural chicken, her mind is what they pile on top of that chicken breast to create what is known as the Boxcar. "It's got pimiento cheese, peach slaw, housemade pickles, and spicy mayo," Emma reports, "which sounds really weird, but it's so good." Our young respondent tells us the Boxcar is the ideal size, "not too big and not too small," so forking over $7 for it seems totally reasonable. A generous portion of handcut fries – kind of a must, according to Emma – will set you back another $2. That's a lot of happiness for less than a Hamilton.

Want to share your tale of noshing nirvana? It's simple – just respond to the following:

1) Where were you served the best thing you ate all month?

2) What was the food that left you speechless (mainly because you couldn't stop horking it down)?

3) Can you describe what made the dish so magical? Be sure to speak slowly...

4) Dish more on the dish, if you can - price, portion size, availability on regular menu, and the psychological repercussions of consuming something so rad.

5) Please email a photo of your to-die-for dish and responses to the four questions above (don't leave any out!) to jennifer@thedanielislandnews.com.

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Musician Mat Kearney, Band Switchfoot and Basketball Legend Rick Barry are Among the Celebrities to Play in NEEDTOBREATHE Classic

A number of musicians, sports legends and actors are expected to grab their golf clubs for a good cause as they participate in the fourth annual NEEDTOBREATHE Classic golf tournament on Monday, March 21 at the Daniel Island Club.

Musician Mat Kearney, alternative rock band Switchfoot, PGA player Russell Henley, actor Kevin Sorbo, basketball legend Rick Barry known for his underhand free-throw shooting technique, and Tampa Bay Buccaneers wide receiver Adam Humphries are some of the celebrities expected to play in the tournament.

This annual event benefits Palmetto Medical Initiative, which builds self-sustaining medical clinics in areas dramatically in need of affordable, quality health care. The 2015 tournament netted $110,000 for PMI's work in Nicaragua and Uganda.

This one-of-kind event features a day of golf on both the nationally ranked Beresford and Ralston Creek courses followed by an after-party concert with NEEDTOBREATHE and friends. NEEDTOBREATHE band members Bear Rinehart, Bo Rinehart, Seth Bolt and Josh Lovelace are long-time supporters of PMI. Four years ago, they partnered with Commonwealth Cares Foundation – the charitable arm of Commonwealth Financial Group on Daniel Island – to lend their name to the foundation's annual charity golf tournament.

In addition to the golf tournament, South Carolina-based NEEDTOBREATHE also donates $1 from every concert it headlines back to PMI. Last year, the band's charitable efforts raised $250,000 for PMI, which will be used to construct the first NEEDTOBREATHE Clinic in Tola, Nicaragua.

"We believe that music can be a vehicle for change," Bear Rinehart said. "We have seen first-hand the impact PMI has in these countries. We are blessed and feel a responsibility to share our blessings with a world in need of quality medical care – something we too often take for granted."

PAUL KIM

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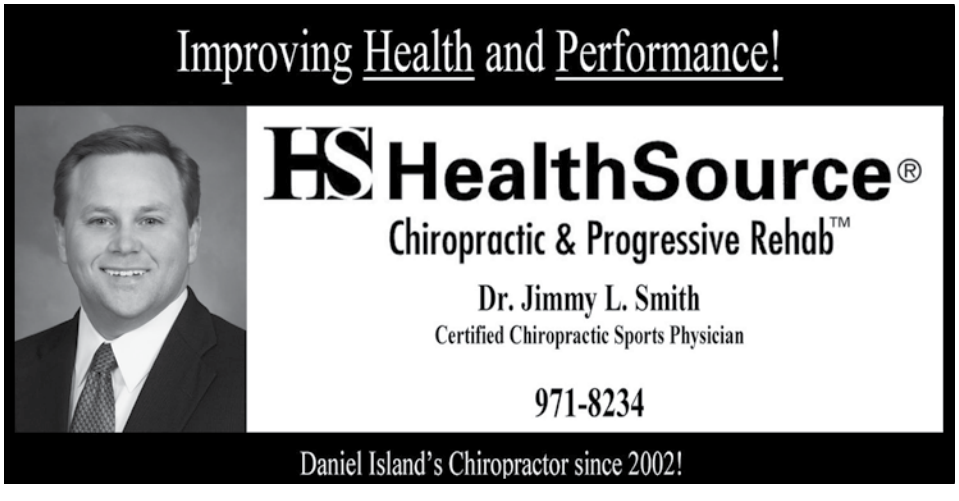
The band is prepping up for a new studio album and North American tour later in 2016. Their most recent album, critically acclaimed "Rivers In the Wasteland," released in 2014 and debuted at No. 3 on the Billboard 200.

Others expected to play in the tournament include: Tajih Boyd, former Clemson University quarterback and Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback, Mark Bryan, founding member of Hootie & the Blowfish, Rick Carone, former MLB player, Matt Diaz, former MLB player, Debbe Dunning, actress , Drew Holcomb, musician, John Mark McMillan, musician, Jim Sonefeld, founding member of Hootie & the Blowfish, Tyler Thigpen, first quarterback to play for the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers football team.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. the day of the tournament with a shotgun start at 11 a.m. Golfers can select from an individual golfer option, a standard foursome experience or a celebrity foursome experience. To register or for more information, visit www.commonwealthcares.org.



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Police investigate DI car break-ins, thefts

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A string of vehicle break-ins, damage to property, and a theft from a garage over the weekend in Smythe Park and Center Park have prompted police to step up patrols in the area. The incidents took place on Daniel Island Drive, Pierce Street and Purcell Street.

According to Lt. James Byrne, commander of Daniel Island-based Team 5, officers received complaints on Sunday, February 14, that two unlocked vehicles had been entered by an unknown suspect or suspects, but only Nerf toys and some loose change were stolen. The rear windows of three additional cars were broken but not entered, he added, and two unlocked garages were entered.

"The Nerf toys were found in one of the garages," stated Lt. Byrne. "And a bike taken from the other garage was found in a pond nearby."

Lt. Byrne added that the victims in the cases declined filing official police reports for various reasons. Still, officers are continuing to investigate and have learned some information that could lead to identifying those responsible, said Byrne.

"Even with the victims declining reports initially, Team 5 is continuing to follow up on the weekend's events, and charges could still arise from these incidents" he continued. "Extra patrols have been ordered for the neighborhood, as well. We will continue to monitor this area as the school year moves closer to Spring Break."

Anyone with information that could help Team 5 in their investigation, or if you need non-emergent police assistance, please call Charleston Police Consolidated Dispatch at (843) 743-7200. All emergencies should be directed to 911.

Government BRIEFS

TEEN SUMMER JOB EXPO

Berkeley County School District, with the Exchange Club of Cane Bay, will host the free Teen Summer Job Expo and job fair for Berkeley County students on Saturday, February 20 at Cane Bay High School (1624 State Road, Summerville) from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

The Job Expo is geared towards teens who are seeking summer, part-time or entry-level employment and the objective is to train youth within Berkeley County, ensuring they have the skills to secure the jobs of their choice. Students will have the opportunity to participate in a variety of workshops including, but not limited to: Essential Interviewing Skills and Networking; Professional Work Ethics; Public Speaking and Emotional Intelligence; Professional Conduct; Interviewing; Resume Writing; Customer Service; Hot Technology Jobs; Leadership; How to get a Tech. Internship.

Not only is the Expo a great way for Berkeley County students to learn what it takes to obtain a summer, part-time or entry-level job, it also is an opportunity to interact with local hiring managers. Local businesses will be able to help train students for success and potentially get a head start on hiring for the summer.

For more information about the Expo, call Sonya Addison-Stewart at 843-899-8308 or email her at stewarts@bcsdschools.net.

BERKELEY COUNTY COMPANY DONATES DRONE FOR COUNTY RESCUE EFFORTS

Berkeley County-based Skyview Aerial Solutions, who donated their equipment and time for the rescue efforts following the summer plane crash of an F-16 and Cessna, donated a drone to Berkeley County for rescue operations

"The generous donation by Skyview Aerial Solutions will go a very long way to save lives in Berkeley County," said Rescue Chief Salisbury, who also serves as Berkeley County's Coroner. "Often times, our rescue efforts take us to places that are extremely difficult to navigate to, including thick wooded forests and swamps with many tree stump hazards for our boats. This drone will allow our rescue personnel to know not only the exact location for the rescue but also the exact path to get there safely."

The Sheriff's Office will also make use of the drone. "There are many situations where a drone would be very useful to deputies in the field," said Lewis. "If an endangered adult or child wanders off, a drone could be used to help locate them and to search an area much more quickly than can be done by foot. Having a drone readily available will help the Sheriff's Office be more efficient while serving the great citizens of Berkeley County."

Tom Fernandez, CEO of Skyview Aerial Solutions, shared his reason for the donation.

"Chief Salisbury was the first government official to share his needs for this equipment with our firm years ago," said Fernandez. "The Berkeley County Rescue Squad was also the first government agency for whom we demonstrated equipment and assisted with rescue operations. Skyview Aerial Solutions has been fortunate to grow our company and succeed since these meetings. We are honored to have the ability to donate this equipment and help our own home county, its first responders and its citizens."

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STUDENT TRANSPORTATION OF AMERICA NAMED PRESENTING SPONSOR OF JDRF ONE WALK ON DANIEL ISLAND

Student Transportation of America (STA), a subsidiary of Student Transportation Inc., North America's largest independent and most trusted provider of student transportation services with its Southeast Region office on Daniel Island, has been named the presenting sponsor of the 2016 Charleston JDRF One Walk taking place at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 6, at Smythe Park on Daniel Island.

"We are thrilled to be part of this great cause and event as the presenting sponsor," said Denis Gallagher, CEO of STA and Charleston resident. "STA is committed to helping JDRF focus on their single goal of creating a world without Type 1 Diabetes. This charitable event is one of many that we support in the U.S. and Canada and complements the work we do with our own Education Foundation to improve the lives of children in the communities we serve. We are excited about this year's partnership with JDRF One Walk and will do our part to turn Type 1 into Type None."

Type 1 diabetes (T1D) is an autoimmune disease in which a person's pancreas loses the ability to produce insulin — a hormone essential to turning food into energy. It strikes both children and adults suddenly and is unrelated to diet and lifestyle. It requires constant carbohydrate counting, blood-glucose testing, and lifelong dependence on injected insulin. With T1D there are no days off, and there is no cure.

Each year, JDRF One Walk brings together more than 900,000 people who raise funds for life-changing T1D research. This success is only possible because of the support, commitment, and strength of the community. For information on the upcoming JDRF One Walk in Charleston on Daniel Island, please contact Paige Kuehmeier at 843.327.8007.

CHARLESTON WOMEN PURGE CLOSETS, EARN CASH, AND GIVE BACK TO CHARITY

Ladies, it's time to turn your closet clutter into cash and give back to an awesome cause! It's the 5th semi-annual upscale women's consignment sale event, the Charleston Style Exchange! You can make money selling your new and gently worn clothes you no longer need and shop the closets of other women for a fraction of retail prices and give back to a local charity.

The event is FREE and open to the public on March 17-19, 2016 at the Belle Hall Plantation Clubhouse in Mt. Pleasant. Fashionistas will see hot list labels like Tory Burch, Kate Spade, Lilly Pulitzer, St. John, Stella McCartney, Trina Turk, Coach, and many more! VIP shopping before the doors are open to the public is available for volunteers, consignors, military and education professionals, and through the purchase of charity tickets.

Consignors can earn 65-75% of their total sales, get a VIP shopping pass, and help out a local charity, but registration is limited, so hurry! CSE will be donating the unsold items to East Cooper Community Outreach, for consignors who choose to donate. All of the proceeds from VIP charity ticket sales will also go to the non-profit. ECCO provides more than 4,500 families per year with emergency assistance by providing food, clothing, household items, job training and skills, and much more.

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25 Leadership Quotes to Lead and Live By

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Doug Dickerson

I've been a student of leadership for more than 30 years. I've written four books on leadership. It's my passion and it runs deep.

This week I'd like to share some of my favorite leadership quotes with you. Narrowing it down to just 25 was a challenge because there are so many good ones. In no particular order here they are- enjoy.

"The first responsibility of a leader is to define reality. The last is to say thank you. In between, the leader is a servant." —Max DePree. Serving others is the cardinal point of leadership.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, concerned citizens can change world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has." —Margaret Mead. Leaders can accomplish a lot more with a team than they can by themselves.

"Become the kind of leader that people would follow voluntarily; even if you had no title or position." —Brian Tracy. True leaders understand that it's not about titles.

"A man who wants to lead the orchestra must turn his back on the crowd." —Max Lucado. As a leader you have to be willing to stand alone.

"If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader." —John Quincy Adams. Your actions should always inspire and bring out the best in others.

"Leadership is a potent combination of strategy and character. But if you must be without one, be without the strategy." —Norman Schwarzkopf. Character is the most important quality in leadership.

"The greatest leaders mobilize others by coalescing people around a shared vision." —Ken Blanchard. When leaders put forth a compelling vision people will follow.

"Management is doing things right; leadership is doing the right things." -Peter Drucker. Management is easy; leadership is hard. Be a leader.

"Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other." -John F. Kennedy. Leaders never stop learning, growing, and developing.

"Good leadership consists of showing average people how to do the work of superior people." -John D. Rockefeller. Leaders inspire others to do great things.

"Leadership is unlocking people's potential to become better." -Bill Bradley. Leaders inspire others to be better people.

"Leadership is the capacity to translate vision into reality." -Warren Bennis. A leader will help others connect the dots and see where they are going.

"Talent is God given. Be humble. Fame is man-given. Be grateful. Conceit is self-given. Be careful." – John Wooden. The mark of a good leader is humility and in recognizing where all gifts come from.

"The leader is the one who climbs the tallest tree, surveys the entire situation, and yells, "Wrong jungle!"" – Stephen R. Covey. Leaders are not afraid to admit their mistakes. Keep charging!

"I learned that if you aren't willing to put yourself in "this is crazy" situations, you'll never experience "this is awesome" moments." – Mark Batterson. Leaders are willing to take risks to achieve their goals and dreams.

"The race to be a leader is crowded, but the field is wide open for those willing to be servants." – Rick Warren. Servant leadership is the essence of true leadership.

"Your present circumstances don't determine where you can go, they merely determine where you start." – Nido Qubein. Never underestimate your God-given talents and abilities.

"You're the same today as you'll be in five years except for two things: the people you meet and the books you read." – Charlie "Tremendous" Jones. Broaden your circle and never stop growing.

"A good head and a good heart are always a formidable combination." – Nelson Mandela. It's not always about what you know – it's how you apply it and how you treat people.

"Surround yourself with the best people you can find, delegate authority, and don't interfere as long as the policy you've decided upon is being carried out." – Ronald Reagan. A smart leader will empower his or her people and get out of the way.

"You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream." – C.S. Lewis. What goal and dream are you pursuing?

"Don't let the voice of other's opinions drown out your own inner voice." – Steve Jobs. There is a lot of chatter out there. Be true to yourself and trust your instincts.

"Effective leaders know that you first have to touch people's hearts before you ask them for a hand." – John Maxwell. Always connect with the heart first.

"Your attitude, not your aptitude, will determine your altitude." – Zig Ziglar. Your attitude will make you or break you. Choose it wisely.

"As a leader sometimes you will have to defy the critics and ignore the experts and just do what's in your heart." –Doug Dickerson (Just for good measure). What's in your heart?

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HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND SENIO CITIZENS TO ENGAGE ON ISSUES

Intergenerational Forum planned for February 23

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You know the story your grandfather likes to tell. The one about traveling to school uphill both ways in the snow. Or, on a more serious note, the one about how difficult it was for his family during the days of the Great Depression? And for the older folks out there - how often do you ask yourself why kids today seem to be so engrossed in their technology devices that they appear unable to connect to those around them on a personal level?

Often, the key to understanding each other is to listen and engage. What are we missing in terms of learning from the different generations sharing this planet? How do citizens on the cusp of adulthood, and those who are more seasoned, feel about issues that impact humanity, our nation and our world? What can we learn from their points of view?

Daniel Island resident Fred Danziger began to ponder these questions after a discussion in his men's group. At one of their meetings, they asked themselves if there is anything good going on in the world, in light of so many troubling events involving terrorism and other calamities?

"I said to myself, I wonder what would happen if we asked the same thing to the younger generation," recalled Danziger, a semi-retired dentist "How would they feel about it? It's been gnawing at me because of my own personal experience. I am so regretful that my grandparents, uncles, and aunts had this wealth of knowledge, but I never really had any meaty discussions with them about the meaning of life…We're missing out so much by not having discourse between the two generations."

And so the first Daniel Island Intergenerational Forum was born. Danziger pulled in some help in the form of a committee and set about asking local high school seniors and senior citizens to apply to participate. The event will be held on Tuesday, February 23 at 7 p.m. in Bishop England High School's Performing Arts Center and will feature 10 panelists, five high school seniors and five senior citizens, selected from a pool of applicants. The panel will weigh in on a variety of issues impacting the world today, including the national debt, education, the environment, critical thinking, diversity, gun control, economic opportunities, and the Syrian refugee crisis. Danziger sees benefits for both sides.

"Seventy year-olds and beyond won't be around much longer," he said. "I'm not trying to be pessimistic, that's the life cycle. We're leaving this world, this nation, to the younger people and we have certain things that might be of value and we have to look at it that way, that we should share that and respect each others' opinions and maybe glean some knowledge from each other."

"This is a great idea," added Ron Silverman, a member of Danziger's men's group who also serves on the Intergenerational Forum Committee. "It resonated with me because it made so much sense to get these two groups together….The younger generation is a bright spot for the future. They are smarter, more mature, more worldly, and I think they'll do a good job for the world…There is a lot more to them that bodes well for the future."

The committee asked applicants to state the three most important issues facing us today. Both Danziger and Silverman were impressed with what the panelists came up with, particularly the high school seniors.

"It was a mixture of issues you would think are on the top of everybody's tongue, with respect to the high school seniors that a senior like myself might not think they were invested in," added Silverman. "For example, one high school applicant came up with the issue of the financial solvency of Social Security…It accomplished something for me in that I got a great insight into what high school students are thinking about. They are some of the same things that we are…and some are thinking outside the box."

The high school senior participants are William Pugh of Academic Magnet High School, Isaac Holt of Hanahan High School, Jeffrey Sapakoff of Wando High School, Reid Cobb of Bishop England High School, and Aidyn Trubey of Palmetto Scholars Academy. Serving as senior citizen panelists will be Joseph Maurelli, John Gilsenan, Nona Bonheimer, David Brown, and James Edwards. In addition to individual presentations, panelists will discuss two relevant issues as a group - protecting the world's deteriorating environment and what balance should we strike between maintaining personal freedom and protecting our citizens from harm.

Another component of the program will be the awarding of a $1000 grant by The Daniel Island News to the high school student who best presents and articulates his issue and responses during the program. In the end, Danziger and Silverman hope participants and audience members walk away inspired to continue the conversation.

"I hope that from a generational point of view each will have a much better appreciation of what the other generation is really like, as opposed to any stereotypical preconceived ideas they might have," said Silverman.

"There are still values and thought processes that will span all generations," added Danziger. "But to not use them as invaluable resources is sad…For both our panelists and audience members, maybe they'll come away questioning a few things, and go back to their family members to ask their thoughts on certain issues. It starts a dialogue between them. It has such ramifications between the older and younger generations, to be able to accept their philosophies, even if they don't agree, and to understand and respect each other."

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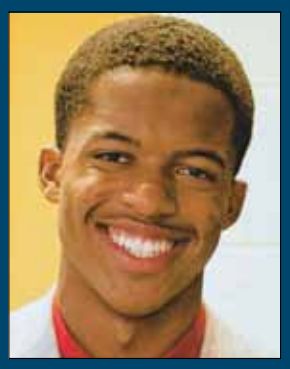

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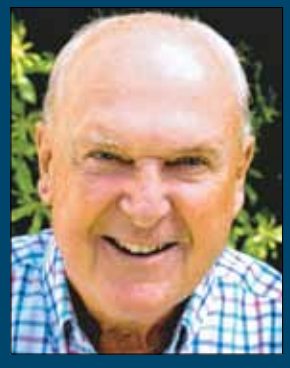

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Jelena Jankovic, Sabine Lisicki and Samantha Stosur enter the Charleston WTA tournament

Staff report

Jelena Jankovic, the 2007 Family Circle Cup champion, Sabine Lisicki, the 2009 Family Circle Cup champion and Samantha Stosur, the 2010 Family Circle Cup champion, will all return to Daniel Island for the inaugural Volvo Car Open, April 2 – 10. The three former champions join fellow champs Venus Williams (2004), Andrea Petkovic (2014) and Angelique Kerber (2015) in the world-class player field forming for the 2016 tournament.

"As former champions of our tournament, Jelena, Sam and Sabine have acquired a large fan following in Charleston," said Eleanor Adams, Volvo Car Open Tournament Manger. "Combined, this year will mark 29 tournaments in Charleston for these three talented ladies. We are so lucky!"

Jankovic, currently ranked World No. 19, has won 15 WTA singles titles, three of which she captured last season in Nanchang, Guangzhou and Hong Kong. She also reached the finals in Indian Wells and the semifinals in Cincinnati in 2015. The former World No. 1 has made twelve previous appearances in Charleston, and holds a 21-10 win/loss record. She was a finalist in the 2013 Family Circle Cup.

Jelena Jankovic

Sabine Lisicki

Samantha Stosur

"I love playing tennis in Charleston and on the green clay," said Jankovic. "I won it there in 2007, was a finalist and now I'm ready to win again! I'm also excited to host the Lisette L Montreal Ladies Day lunch with my mom, Snezana, on Tuesday, April 5th."

World No. 27, Stosur has made nine previous appearances in Charleston and holds a 13-8 win/loss record. After winning the tournament in 2010, she made the semifinals in 2012. Stosur has won eight WTA singles titles and 24 WTA doubles titles. During 2015, she won in both Strasbourg and Bad Gastein. The former US Open champion finished the season in the top 30 for the seventh year in a row.

"It's no secret that I enjoy visiting and playing tennis in Charleston," said Stosur. "I have developed great relationships with the tournament staff and fans over the years. I've already booked reservations at a number of my favorite Charleston restaurants, and a few new ones, too!"

Lisicki has made five previous appearances in Charleston and holds a 12-4 win/loss record. She has won four WTA singles titles and four WTA doubles finals. In 2015, she reached the semifinals in Indian Wells and Birmingham and the quarterfinals in Miami. The World No. 32 was a finalist at Wimbledon in 2013.

"I'll always think fondly of playing in Charleston since it's where I won my first WTA title," said Lisicki. "I enjoy coming back each year, seeing the fans and exploring the city."

Tickets for the 2016 Volvo Car Open are now on sale. For more information on tickets, call 800.677.2293 or visit http://www.volvocaropen.com. Patrons can purchase single session tickets, or choose from a variety of ticket and travel packages.

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Sometimes life gets in the way of fishing with your friends. Given busy schedules and the vagaries of weather (especially this time of year), it can be difficult to arrange a trip. So when (at last) my schedule aligned with my friend Donna Crocker's, we decided to fish regardless of the weather. Unfortunately, on the day of our trip, it was bitterly cold, windy and raining. We went fishing anyway.

When we launched the skiff, the water temperature was 46 degrees. The air temperature was considerably colder (and the water felt warm in comparison). Our plan was to target Trout in deeper holes and channels. However, given the conditions, we decided to target Redfish (which are more tolerant of cold water) instead.

The ride to a wind sheltered flat (with a slight channel at the base of a large oyster bank) was bone chilling. Donna reminded me that it is never cold when you are catching fish. So we needed to catch fish right away. As luck would have it, we did.

On Donna's second cast to the oyster bank, a good size Redfish inhaled the MinnowZ Houdini lure. While she was fighting the fish, I cast a StreakZ 3.75 to the same spot and we doubled up. It was the first of 5 doubles we would catch that day.

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Charleston Battery sold to B Sports Entertainment

Staff report

B Sports Entertainment (BSE), a locally owned and privately held company, has purchased the Charleston Battery professional soccer club, executives announced last week. B Sports Entertainment is a sports and entertainment management group led by Eric Bowman, who founded SPARC, a local software solutions company.

Terms of the deal, which include the MUSC Health Stadium property, the team, and its associated USL franchise, were not disclosed.

"This is a fantastic day for soccer in Charleston," said Andrew Bell, Charleston Battery president. "We have an amazing, innovative new ownership group that is 100 percent committed to continuing the Battery's incredible legacy while continuing to grow its ties to the community. They are going to be immediately investing heavily in the infrastructure here at the stadium, which will allow us to accelerate our recent growth."

Some of that investment began even before the deal was finalized. Renovation of the offices at MUSC Health Stadium on Daniel Island started in January. The stadium's new Interstate 526 electronic message board began operation last week. A major overhaul of the stadium's audio system is on schedule to be in place before the start of the regular season on March 26, and an upgrade to digital infrastructure will provide free, Gigabit high-speed wireless Internet to users throughout the complex by this summer.

But the most notable improvement at the stadium will be the installation of the second-largest video board in South Carolina on the South Concourse. With a viewable area of almost 3,000 square feet and state-of-the-art control and resolution, the 90-by-32-foot screen will be a game-changer, Bell said.

"Fans expect instant replay at sporting events, but to do that with some quality requires expensive technology. So this is going to be brilliant. The Battery has deep roots in soccer history, and BSE has a bold vision for soccer's future. It's going to make for a very exciting year."

Construction and installation of the board is expected to be complete in the early spring, and the display will showcase a technologically sophisticated new digital platform combining streaming and social media. Those capabilities also align well with the new ownership group's plans to host more events at the stadium, Bell said.

Since its inception in 1992, the Battery had been owned by a group of Charleston business people led by tech entrepreneur Tony Bakker. Bakker's group introduced professional soccer to the Lowcountry, built the first privately financed soccer-specific stadium in the United States (a distinction shared with Ohio's MAPFRE Stadium) in 1999, and pioneered the concept of hosting preseason tournaments with Major League Soccer. The Battery has also won four league championships along the way.

That original league has since developed into USL, a fast-growing professional soccer league. Last year USL petitioned the U.S. Soccer Federation for Division 2 status beginning in 2017, and in 2016 it comprises 29 teams stretching from Florida to British Columbia, each competing in a 30-game season.

Local interest in the sport has expanded in step with its growing national profile. The Battery shattered its all-time attendance record in 2015, averaging 4,080 fans per match while securing a five-year stadium naming-rights agreement with MUSC Health. Fan enthusiasm has also produced intangible results. The Battery enter the 2016 season riding USL's longest active home unbeaten streak: 25 games without a loss since May 10, 2014.

The club also announced an affiliation with 2017 MLS expansion team Atlanta United FC last month, and will return the core of a 2015 squad that reached the USL Eastern Conference Semi-final.

With those successes come higher expectations, both on and off the field.

"We're at a very significant, and I would say well-timed, moment in club history today," Bell said. "For the last few weeks, we've been telling people, 'Stay tuned.' Now we can finally tell them, "Get on board.' We are excited and very optimistic about the coming months and years."

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Hanahan athletes announce their college plans

Hanahan's marquee athlete Samuel Denmark enrolled early at Virginia Tech in time for spring football.

He is one of the Hawks' greatest athletes, winning state championships in track while shining on the gridiron.

Logan Bryant is the first athlete at Hanahan High to earn a scholarship in lacrosse. He signed with North Greenville.

Cross country and track and field standout Grace Young signed with Columbia College.

Defensive football and track and field standout Dominique Green signed with Lenoir Rhyne.

Tre Smalls, another defensive star on the football team and a track standout, was still deciding on either North Carolina A&T or The Citadel.

Softball star Hallee Lizzi signed with USC Sumter.

In baseball, pitcher Malcolm VanBuren signed with North Carolina State while teammate Parker Futrell inked with Charleston Southern.

L to R: Dominique Green - Lenior-Rhyne/football; Grace Young - Columbia College/cross country/track and field; Tre' Smalls - NC A&T /football; Logan Bryant - North Greenville/ Lacrosse.

L to R: Parker Futrell - Charleston Southern/baseball; Samuel Denmark - Virginia Tech/ football; Malcom Van Buren - North Carolina State/baseball.

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The inaugural Bridal Revival event held last February proved to be such a success that this year the event will be the finale for Charleston Fashion Week. On Sunday, March 20 at the Crown Plaza hotel at the Tanger Outlets, the Second Annual Bridal Revival will take place from 1-6 p.m. The event, created by Daniel Island moms Morgan Strenck and Rachel Link, is a wedding consignment where brides-to-be can shop for affordable wedding décor.

The Bridal Revival is excited to announce an even bigger and better assortment of consignments at this year's event.

"Several luxury event planners have partnered with Bridal Revival this year to clear out their warehouses - meaning that brides will be able to purchase wedding decor and accessories that have been featured in some of Charleston's most high end weddings!" said Link.

Hundreds of brides benefitted from shopping for recycled goods at the sale last year, and with Charleston Weddings Magazine being the sponsor this year, event planners are anticipating an even higher turn out this year.

"Our first event was a huge success. We had over 350 brides and their family members shop with us and received positive feedback that they found on trend, unique decor for their big day. It was a great feeling for Rachel and me to know we were helping brides create their perfect day without breaking the bank," added Strenck.

The event was created by Daniel Island moms Morgan Strenck and Rachel Link.

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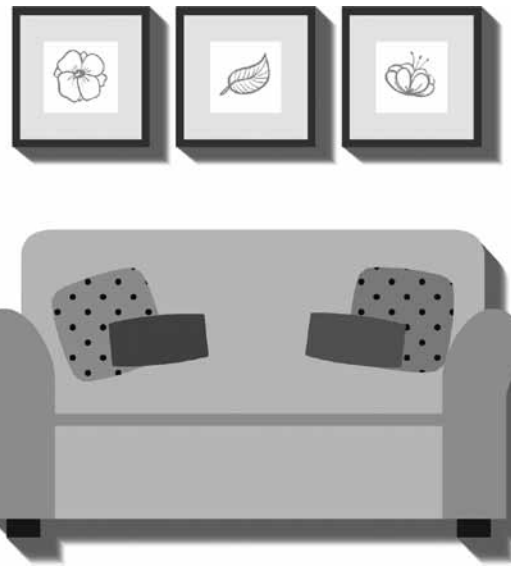

Take a Saturday and explore consignment shops or estate sales for inexpensive touches that reflect the new you.

Divorce is a sad and difficult time no matter what side of the coin you're on. One of the many challenges after the ink has dried is how to reclaim the marital home as your own. Years of decorating, mementos and memories have accumulated in those four walls but now something has changed. One of the inhabitants is gone but the ghost remains.

When you divorce and for whatever reason have kept the marital home and can't afford to throw everything out and start over, here are some things you can do to reclaim it for your own.

First things first, open your doors/windows, play some soft music and sage your house. Energetically and emotionally this will feel awesome.

Purge. Go room-by-room and throw things out and organize.

Change up your style. If your house presently resembles an English cottage, than switch to contemporary or coastal. You can throw in little pieces that will change the tone. Mixing styles works better than you think.

Take a Saturday and explore consignment shops or estate sales for inexpensive touches that reflect the new you.

Never underestimate the power of paint and rearranging the furniture and artwork. If a painting was in the hall, switch it to your bedroom. A chair that sat in the living room can make its way to the study.

Redo your bedroom. That is your haven and you need to feel emotionally safe there. Throw out the sheets and towels or if you can't afford to replace the towels, get them monogrammed. If you can afford it, buy a new mattress.

Once your ex's clothes are out of the closet, spread yours out. Don't leave gapping holes as a daily reminder. Whatever he/she took off of the vanity or out of drawers, replace with your things.

If you have children, depending on the age, engage them in your little renovation project. Feel them out to see what they are comfortable with. Remember, your children are going to pick up on how you feel and what you say. Act excited and positive and they will too.

Start new traditions. Thursday night is Taco Night!

Give the outside a splash of color in the form of throw pillows on the chaise, flowers or a new umbrella.

De-clutter the garage. Get rid of old paint cans and give it a good sweeping.

Reclaiming your home isn't about being frivolous with money; it's about healing. If it costs you a little extra to start closing that wound, then it was money well spent. I like the way Ellen Allen, a realtor with Century 21 put it, "The process of creating our nests again can start the healing process."

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DI parent/founder recounts PSA journey

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"One person can make difference, and everyone should try."

Palmetto Scholars Academy Board Chairman Stacey Lindbergh cited this quote from John F. Kennedy Jr. when making her remarks at the January 23 ribbon-cutting for PSA's gleaming new Dorchester Road facility on the campus of Joint Base Charleston.

"This is the sentence that captures the spirit of Palmetto Scholars Academy," said the Daniel Island resident, while addressing the crowd gathered for the momentous occasion. "Each step of the way that carried us along the journey brought us all together today. It started with one person daring to think they could make a difference, and acting on it."

Seven years ago, Lindbergh was that person. Frustrated with the lack of attention and resources given to gifted and talented students in traditional school settings, Lindbergh began to dream of something better - a facility dedicated especially to these types of learners, starting in middle school, with a curriculum, programs and teachers that catered to their specific needs.

In 2010, Palmetto Scholars Academy became the very first gifted and talented public charter school in South Carolina. With help from a battalion of parents, community members and government leaders, such as Rep. Jim Merrill, Sen. Larry Grooms, and U.S. Sen. Tim Scott, the school opened its doors in August of that year in a former Head Start building on the old Navy Base in North Charleston. They had 185 students in grades 6-8 and about 15,000 square feet of space. A neighboring vacant building towered beside them, rundown and dilapidated. Still, after months of work to bring the school to fruition, the new PSA community was thrilled to have a home and a fresh start on what they hoped would be a bright and promising future.

But as the school grew (they added a new high school grade with each successive year), so did their need for more space and more funding. Things got especially difficult after the first year, recalled Lindbergh. At that time, the SC Public Charter School District was the poorest in the United States, receiving only $3000 per child annually. PSA began to feel squeezed.

"Every day was a struggle, with Board members digging in their own pockets and writing checks on the mornings of paydays, so the checks wouldn't bounce that afternoon when teachers left work to deposit their payroll checks," said Lindbergh. "Finally, we were tapped out. We were going to have to close the

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U.S. Air Force Col. Robert K. Lyman, Joint Base Charleston commander, presents the Commander's Public Service Award to Daniel Island resident Stacey Lindbergh, Palmetto Scholars Academy Board of Directors Chairman, in recognition of her outstanding public service and commitment to military families at Joint Base Charleston, South Carolina, since January, 2009. Lyman presented the award during the ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the opening of Palmetto Scholars Academy's new school building at Hunley Park on January 23.

school."

But, in the spirit once again of Kennedy's quote, someone stepped up to make a difference. This time it was Lindbergh's 70 year old mother, who took out a loan on her home to keep the school afloat.

"I went to potential donors asking for money," Lindbergh said. "We did everything we could, but when it came right down to it, my mom saved us. It would not have opened that second year…But my mom wasn't scared. She believed in it."

The money bought PSA some time. Over the next several years, they would pay all the funds back and become debt-free, which set them up to get a bond to build a new, desperately needed facility to accommodate their growth.

"I knew we had to do it," said Lindbergh, of the way the school family came together to push forward. "We had all those kids depending on us and their families. It was just one of those 'failure is not an option' times."

Their success has gained widespread attention and recognition. The school has received "A" and "Excellent" ratings on their South Carolina Reports Cards each year since opening. Few see PSA's value more clearly than Dr. Jean Chandler, a founding PSA Board Member and former teacher at Academic Magnet High School.

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"Without Palmetto Scholars Academy, many gifted and talents students would languish in the regular classroom," she said.

According to Chandler, PSA students are state leaders in robotics, cyber-security, National History Day, Beta Club and Odyssey of the Mind. They have also obtained state and national recognition in the Student Spaceflight Experiments Program for having two teams chosen to send their experiments to the International Space Station. In addition, students can partake in dual-enrollment courses with College of Charleston and Trident Technical College, and also complete a Capstone Experiment their senior year that involves authentic research and leaning in the student's chosen interest.

"Palmetto Scholars Academy may once have been like a dandelion growing from a crack in the sidewalk to bloom brightly amid diversity and little more than a lot of heart on a tiny shoestring," added Chandler, who is also a board member for the South Carolina Consortium for Gifted Education. "Today, it represents a sense of pride for all its stakeholders. The early days bring back memories of seeing what weeds accomplish on what little they receive."

About three weeks ago, all 417 students presently enrolled at PSA moved into what Chandler called their new "world class educational facility" at Joint Base Charleston. How did the PSA family of students, parents and staff handle getting all of their supplies and classroom materials from the old facility to the new one? The same way they tackle every challenge - together.

"It has gone incredibly smooth," said current PSA Principal Tim Gott. "We did it ourselves, the kids and the parents and the community all stepped up."

Gott happily showed off the new school last week for The Daniel Island News. With 45,000 square feet, the facility has tripled its original size.

"The first thing I noticed was how big it was!" said 11th grader Tatiyana Adkins.

"We have a gym now!" added Daniel Island resident Alex Trubey, also in 11th grade.

In addition to the gym/multi-purpose room, the facility has multiple science labs, a band room, a chorus room, 28 instructional classrooms, an expansive and engaging art room, real bathrooms, and more. Scoring supreme high marks from the kids are PSA's first ever student lockers.

"We got the most that we could get for our bond money, $7.5 million," added Gott. "And to be honest, we got a great building for that amount of money, when you look at a typical new school - which runs about $25 to $30 million."

The aerial layout for the school resembles that of a turtle with four legs extended and features hallways named for things significant to PSA, such as "Avenue F," its former street on the old Navy Base. There is also an administrative suite dedicated in honor of former Joint Base Commander Richard D. McComb, who was instrumental in helping PSA acquire the land for the site.

ELIZABETH BUSH

The Palmetto Scholars Academy facility on Dorchester Road is earning high marks from students, including Daniel Island resident Nico Chalela (right), who is pictured here enjoying some class discussion time in the new building with a few of his fellow students.

"He's the one that said 'yes' to us," added Lindbergh, who is thrilled that PSA is able to set aside space for children of active duty military thanks to a new S.C. Military Charter Law co-sponsored by Rep. Merrill. "…The Air Force and Naval Weapons side, we can give priority to them. They will bring so much to the culture, the PSA community. They are great families, very dedicated, very patriotic, and dedicated to their country. We can provide them with a great education and a place that cares about them."

Lindbergh's work on behalf of PSA, and commitment to serving military families, recently earned her a special award from current Joint Base Charleston Commander Col. Robert K. Lyman, who commended her outstanding public service by presenting her with a plaque at the building's ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"I told them I didn't think I'd get a better award in all my life," gushed Lindbergh later. "It was the most meaningful thing to me, as a former Air Force kid."

Lindbergh credits a big Daniel Island contingent for helping start and sustain PSA over the years, including Jim Garvey, who has served as the program manager on the new building, and Daniel Island Company CEO Frank Brumley, who provided the school's very first donation. But perhaps their story is best summed up in their selection of "The Phoenix" as the school's mascot. By definition, a phoenix is a mythological bird that rose up from the ashes, renewed in strength to become something uniquely remarkable. PSA's journey is certainly comparable, accentuated by a number of people who believed they could make a difference in the life of a child.

"Let this building represent how many people in your community care about you," Lindbergh told the PSA students in the crowd at the building's dedication. "How important you are to us, and how much your education and betterment will impact us all."

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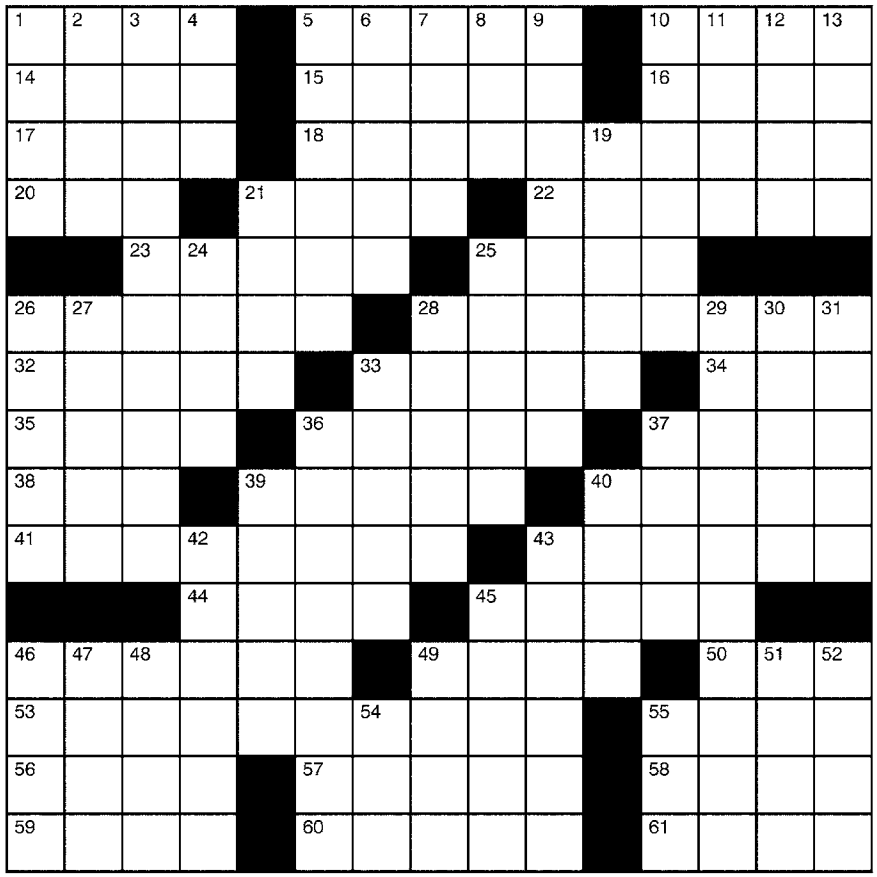

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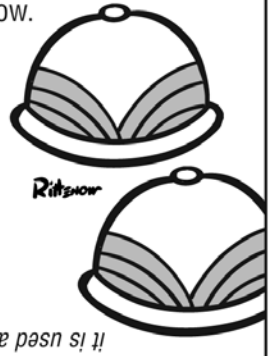
Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Seeing Double

Certain expressions consist of the same word written twice. Choose the correct way to write them in the sentences below.

1. I thought that a safari vacation was a great idea, but Ronnie (poo-pooed, pooh-poohed) it.
2. The name of the CEO's replacement is being kept (hush-hush, hushhush).
3. The salesman went (door to door, door-to-door) selling magazine subscriptions.



*Answers: 1. The preferred spelling is **pooh-poohed**.*
*2. The preferred spelling is **hush-hush**.*
*3. The correct answer is **door to door**. Use the hyphenated version when it is used as a compound modifier. Example: a door-to-door campaign.*

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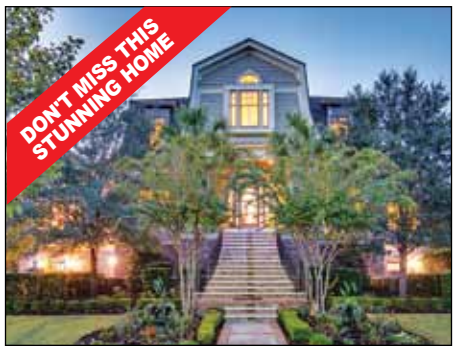

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