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FILE PHOTO
Voters line up at the Daniel Island
School to cast their ballots in the
2012 Presidential Election

Berkeley County precincts gear up for 'biggest turnout ever' in 2016

ELIZABETH BUSH
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This year will mark the fifth time that voters in Daniel Island's modern day community have left their mark on a Presidential election. It's been 16 years since the island town first entered Berkeley County elections as a participating precinct.

In 2000, when there was only one polling site for all of Daniel Island and Cainhoy, 1,757 residents cast ballots at the Cainhoy Fire Station for our

nation's next Commander in Chief. Democrat Al Gore was the top vote getter on the Cainhoy Peninsula then, beating out Republican George W. Bush by a mere 194 votes.

Four years later, Bush was in the contest again – this time against Democrat John Kerry. Cainhoy voters cast the majority of their Presidential ballots for Kerry. But Daniel Islanders, voting then at what is now the UBS Building on Island Park Drive, preferred Bush, making him the precinct winner with 71 percent of the

vote. Also of note in the year 2004, according to Berkeley County Elections and Voter Registration Director Adam Hammons, was Daniel Island's whopping 86 percent voter turnout rate.

"That was one of the highest in the county based on total turnout for the year in Berkeley County," he said.

In 2008, Daniel Island voters returned to the UBS building, with some 3,226 residents casting their Presidential ballots there as lines stretched out into the parking lot. Republican John McCain received the majority of

their votes, beating relative newcomer Barack Obama – who went on to win the nationwide vote that year to become America's first African American President. Obama did win with Cainhoy voters in 2008, scoring 687 votes to McCain's 129.

In 2012, Daniel Island residents were split into two precincts, Daniel Island 1 and Daniel Island 2, and voted for the first time in a Presidential election at the Daniel Island School.

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From 'Emojis' to Pedagogy

Daniel Island's Kate Jerome takes on 'vertical connections' in career, TEDxCharleston 2016

CHARLIE MORRISON

Award-winning children's book author, science literacy advocate, and 20-year Daniel Island resident Kate Boehm Jerome has dedicated her professional life to children's literacy, and by all counts the publishing executive-turned-entrepreneur has reached the pinnacle of both her profession and her own distinguished career.

Though her unflinching humility prevents her from accepting the moniker, for all intents and purposes Jerome has become a thought leader in the area of children's literacy. As such, people have begun to turn to the recent graduate of the inaugural class of Stanford University's Distinguished Career Institute (DCI) for lessons on what she's learned and what wisdom she can impart on the generations to come.

At Stanford, Jerome truly embraced the liberal arts mindset of the place, studying ideas from across the campus. From busi-

ness, to art history, to technology, Jerome dove in head first and over the year-long fellowship developed new skills, interests and educational pursuits. When she returned to Charleston after completing the Stanford fellowship program in June of this year, she was seemingly a different person.

Enter the folks at TEDxCharleston, who since January had been vetting and reviewing potential speakers for their flagship event held October 19, "TEDxCharleston 2016: Tipping Point," a multidisciplinary ideas symposium featuring presenters from across Charleston's geographic and professional landscape. Even though Charleston is a city burgeoning with ideas generated right here in the Lowcountry, even amongst the great talent of the area, Jerome stood out and was selected to speak at the conference.

On the eve of the event, The Daniel Island News caught up with the author and driving force behind literally thousands of



Daniel Island-based children's author Kate Jerome was recently honored with an opportunity to address the city, country, and world-at-large at TEDxCharleston's 2016 symposium, "Tipping Point."

children's books to discuss Stanford, her TEDx experience, and in a larger sense, her contemporary work as a whole, and the importance of intergenerational communication, a concept she calls "vertical connections."

Charlie Morrison (CM): Being selected for Stanford's DCI program was obviously

an honor for you. How was the experience?

Kate Jerome (KJ): "It was incredible. Incredible is the only word that can define it. If you can imagine people who are from all over the country and all over the world from all these different professions, investment bankers, M.D.s, L.A. producers, all
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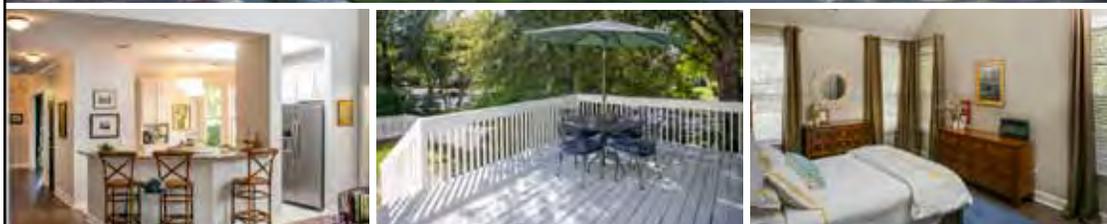
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116 River Green Place	6BR, 4.5BA, 3,983 sq. ft.	\$1,290,918
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125 Nobels Point Street	Deepwater View	\$1,400,000
442 Fish Tale Road	Deepwater View	\$1,675,000
375 Rhoden Island Drive	Deepwater View	\$1,734,000



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letter to the EDITOR

AS A COMMUNITY WE NEED TO STOP TEXTING AND UTILIZING MOBILE DEVICES WHILE DRIVING ON OUR ROADS!!!

If there is one area that DI residents need education and increased enforcement, it is the danger of texting and not utilizing hands-free phone capabilities while driving. I am aghast each day when I see drivers texting or talking on phones whether in a car, a low speed vehicle or kids

riding bikes. I am an avid bike rider that sees numerous infractions with drivers guilty of the aforementioned, endangering pedestrians, bike riders and passengers in other cars on the road.

Our community did an excellent job over the past years enforcing drivers to stop legally at intersections as stated in the SC Driver Manual. What is happening on DI with contractors and residents being distracted while texting or on the phone requires a stronger measure of enforce-

ment and education. It is only a matter of time before someone in our community is seriously injured due to this unnecessary habit.

Let's do our part and make our community safe while traveling on our roads. We should welcome any idea to get this request of safety implemented.

Thank you,
John Barton
Daniel Island

Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

TEN YEARS AGO Election 2006

In the November 2, 2006 edition of the paper the top news story was the 2006 election previews of various candidates running for office: the top office up for grabs was governor, pitting incumbent Republican Mark Sanford against Democratic challenger Tommy Moore. Also new that year: It was the first general election that all of Berkeley County used touch screen computers that tally your ballots instantaneously.



In other news, we reported that part-time Daniel Island resident Bennett Bozarth donated an organ to St. James AME Church on St. Thomas Island Drive. The Baldwin Model 236 – considered a Cadillac of gospel organs – belonged to his late mother.

Brand new City of Charleston Police Chief Gregory Mullen visited with Daniel Island community and school leaders.

Dora Howard, organist and music director at St. James AME Church, looked on as Bennett Bozarth played his late mother's Baldwin 236 organ. Bozarth, a retired N.J. judge, donated the instrument to the St. Thomas Island church.



Charleston Police Chief Gregory Mullen shook hands with then Daniel Island School PTA President, Karen Smith, who participated in a special lunch time gathering with the chief at the Daniel Island Club. Also pictured is the former Daniel Island Property Owners' Association Vice President of Community Services Jimmy Bailey, who organized the event.

FIVE YEARS AGO The little Sheltie that could

In the November 3, 2011 edition of the paper we reported on the return of Connor, a Sheltie dog that had been missing from his Codner's Ferry home for 22 days. His owner, Lindsay West, finally found Connor in the Etiwan Park neighborhood after a 4:30 am phone call from islander Larry Whetsell, who had spotted the dog and had seen the missing dog flyers.

In top business news, we reported a high number of retail vacancies on the island but that existing business owners were optimistic.

We highlighted the candidates for the Mayor of the City of Charleston. Four people were running against Mayor Joseph Riley: political newcomers Craig Jelks, David Ashby Farrow, and Joshua R. Kennedy; and, city councilman



Lindsay West happily reunited with Connor.

William Dudley Gregorie.

In school news, Governor Nikki Haley brought a topic even more frightening than ghouls and goblins into focus for students at the Daniel Island School - bullying.



In 2011, Rep. Jim Merrill (left), a Daniel Island resident, helped arrange Governor Nikki Haley's visit to Daniel Island School to present the state's anti-bullying message to students. Pictured with Rep. Merrill and Gov. Haley are then DIS Principal Marty French and the former Berkeley County Schools Chief Academic Officer Dr. Karen Whitley.

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REAL ESTATE

The presidential election is nearly upon us. What do you think is the biggest issue facing our nation today?

Compiled and photographed by Søren Spina



The energy policy because we need to minimize the layoffs and environmental impact.
Andrew
Age 23



The new president needs to make sure he can keep us safe by making sure the military has all the right equipment.
Weston
Age 10



The cost of college because it influences the amount of educated people.
Andersen
Age 10



To me the most important issues are the economy and national security.
Brittany
Age 17



Quality of student education and fair payment to teachers.
Emma
Age 12



The biggest issue facing our nation is adult literacy. Adults don't know the letter 'C' means Classified.
Pierce
Age 15

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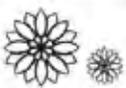
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Daniel Island residents Timothy Hartzog (left) and Preston Maile (right), both of Boy Scout Troop 519, recently earned the coveted rank of Eagle Scout at a special ceremony held at Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island. Pictured here at the October 1 recognition program are Hartzog, Maile, and Troop Scoutmaster Tony Duttera. Their fellow scout, Duncan Levay, also recently achieved an Eagle Scout ranking and will conduct his ceremony on November 5.

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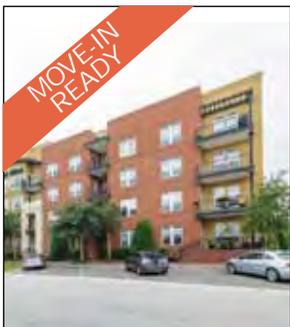
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The Charleston Young Artists Guild will hold its first meeting on Fri., Nov. 4, from 6:30 to 8 pm at the Black Tie Music Academy on DI. The guild is for serious young artists in grades 4 - 12. First Friday of every month. Contact Kristine Casey at kristinecasey.art@gmail.com.

TGIFF

"Thank Goodness It's First Friday," an informal social open to all Daniel Island residents, will be held on Friday Nov. 4 at Daniel's Landing Clubhouse from 6:30- 9 pm. Come out to meet new neighbors and old friends. Bring an hors d'oeuvre to share and your favorite beverage. Pat and John Dietz will be the hosts. Questions? Call Walter and Barbara Jenner 216-2573.

ST. CLARE OF ASSISI CAPITAL CAMPAIGN KICK OFF CELEBRATION

St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church will kick off its Capital Campaign "Blessed to Build" on Sat. Nov. 5 at 10 am. The celebration will take place at the future church site at the corner of Seven Farms Drive and Etiwan Park Street. Join us for food, fellowship, and fun! Those attending will be invited to personalize a rock and place it near the site of the future altar of the church. A formal blessing by The Reverend H. Gregory West, JCL, Pastor, will take place at 10:45 am. Contact Mary Nemeth, Capital Campaign Manager, at campaign@saintclareofassisi.com.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL OF CHARLESTON

Scott Snyder, senior fellow for Korea Studies at the Council of Foreign Relations in Washington, will serve as guest speaker at the Nov. 7 meeting of the World Affairs Council of Charleston, to be held at The Citadel Alumni Center. The topic of the presentation will be "North Korea: A Major Challenge for the United States." Mr. Snyder is

one of the nation's leading experts on North Korea and is the author of numerous books and other published studies of North Korean politics, economics and foreign policy. A reception for the program begins at 5:15 pm, followed by Mr. Snyder's presentation at 6 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

The Wed., Nov. 9 meeting at 1 pm will feature speaker Heather Barrie, owner and creative director of Gathering Floral and Event Design in Charleston. Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive. Contact Lydia Freilich at frenchlydia@homesc.com.

LADIES APPRECIATION NIGHT AT TALISON ROW

Totally Fit presents a free special program on Wed., Nov. 9 at 6:30 pm at the Talison Row Apartments Clubhouse, 480 Seven Farms Dr. Nancy Campbell, MSW, author of "Mended: Overcoming Common Caregiving Dilemmas" will be addressing this year's theme of "Take Care to Give Care." Dinner provided. Bring one of your favorite healthy salad bar toppings to share. Contact, 843-256-2515.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR DI PARK DAY

The Daniel Island POA needs volunteers for this year's "Park Day on Daniel Island" on Sat., Nov. 12 from 11 am - 4 pm at Children's Park. Contact Barbara McLaughlin, Park Day Manager, by email at barbara.mclaughlin@dcommunity.org.

DI OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD PACKING PARTY

A Daniel Island collection site has been set up at Honeycomb Café to accept donations of filler items for boxes. For suggestions on items, visit <https://www.samaritanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/what-goes-in-my-shoobox-suggestions/>. Packing parties will be held at Honeycomb Café to put the boxes together on Sun., Nov. 13 from 3 - 6 pm and Wed., Nov. 16 from 6 - 8 pm. Contact Oanh Dang at Oanhhd@gmail.com

ANNUAL TROOP 519 BARBEQUE SALE

The Annual Daniel Island Troop 519 Boy Scout and Cub

Scout Barbeque Sale is officially underway. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased by contacting any scouts with Troop 519 or via Bryan Bain, bryanb426@gmail.com or 843-822-5249. Deadline is Nov. 14, delivery Nov. 19.

DIHS TO PRESENT "TRAGEDY AND TRIUMPH AT MOTHER EMANUEL"

On Tues., Nov. 15, at 7 pm, at Church of the Holy Cross, join the Daniel Island Historical Society for an unforgettable program featuring the authors of the recently released book We Are Charleston - Tragedy and Triumph at Mother Emanuel. Leading the discussion will be Herb Frazier, a journalist, writer/editor, and current marketing and public relations manager for Magnolia Plantation and Gardens; Dr. Bernard Powers, a professor of history at the College of Charleston and noted history consultant; and Marjory Wentworth, poet laureate of South Carolina, whose poems have been nominated for the prestigious Pushcart Prize five times. www.dihistoricalsociety.com.

BISHOPS BOUTIQUE

The Bishop England High School Parent Guild is hosting the 5th Annual "Bishops Boutique - A Night of Shopping," on Thurs., Nov. 17, 5 - 8 pm in the school gymnasium. More than 50 vendors. Open to anyone 21 years +, \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. For tickets contact Lynda Byrd at byrdhouse99@mac.com or phone or text at 843.822.9728.

YOUNG LIFE

Every Mon., high school students gather for a night of crazy fun and fellowship at Anna Kate Gardner's house from 7:47-9 p.m. (851 Dunham Street). Contact Tracey Lengyel Thomas (tlengyel91@gmail.com) or charleston.younglife.org.

WYLDLIFE

Every Monday middle school students gather from 7-8 p.m. for an amazing night of fun and fellowship at the home of Kevin and Catherine Brookes (1712 Doldridge Street) Contact Tracey Lengyel Thomas: (412).852.2123 or tlengyel91@gmail.com or charleston.younglife.org.

HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This college-level humanities course continues at the Daniel Island branch of 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 its own.

BENG

"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the first Tuesday of every month, at the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, from 5 to 6:30 pm. BENG (www.the-beng.org) is a multidiscipline networking group for mid- to senior-level executive professionals who are seeking a new career. For more information contact Cathey Petkash, cpetkash@frannet.com. You may register for the meeting at <http://bengcharleston.eventbrite.com>.

WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

Every Monday 6:30-7:30 pm at The Church of the Holy

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TAI CHI

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Join local moms and kids for playdates twice a month at Center Park (train side) on the first Wed. of every month at 10 am and the third Wed. of every month at 11 am. Contact Erica Elmenhurst (ericaelmenhurst@gmail.com) and/or Marie Corbin (mariefw@gmail.com) for more information.

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This will be the fifth time that Daniel Islanders have voted in a Presidential election

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Together, they cast 4291 votes in the election that year, the majority selecting Republican Mitt Romney over Obama. Once again, Cainhoy area voters flipped that outcome – preferring Obama over Romney, 677 votes to 188. Voter turnout that year on Daniel Island was close to 67 percent.

There are some changes in store for 2016 voters, compared to what they encountered four years ago. For starters – there are now four precincts on Daniel Island and three in the Cainhoy area. Voters in Daniel Island 1 and 2 cast their ballots at the Daniel Island Club polling location, while the Daniel Island 3 and 4 precincts report to the Daniel Island School. The Village and Yellow House precincts on the Cainhoy Peninsula vote at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church on Clements Ferry Road, while those in the Cainhoy precinct report to Cainhoy Elementary Middle School.

Another change for this year, compared to the last Presidential election, there are now close to 20,000 new voters in Berkeley County. In 2012, the registered voter count stood at 100,289. Today, it's 119,259. Looking just at the Daniel Island and Cainhoy communities – there is now a combined 11,012 voters in the area's seven precincts, versus 1,157 in 2000.

"All of Berkeley County has grown," said

Hammons. "And we've seen a lot of growth over the last four or five years. But the difference from 2000 to 2016 is amazing on Daniel Island."

Hammons reports that he and his staff have been diligently preparing to welcome all voters to the polls on Tuesday, November 8. They plan to spend this week organizing supplies, signs, ballots, and paperwork for all of the county's 54 polling locations. In October, staffers readied several hundred voting machines that will be used on Election Day, said Hammons. Of the 332 total machines in Berkeley County, eight were used in absentee voting, 314 will head to the polls for use on Election Day, and another 10 will be saved as backups.

So far, it is turning out to be a busy election season for absentee voting, added Hammons, who reported that the county had received 4,176 in-person ballots and 3,261 mailed ballots as of Friday, October 28. Election Day promises to bring out thousands more voters.

"We expect the biggest turnout we've ever had," he said. "Every Presidential Election, it grows. But we expect to see huge turnout numbers, and we don't expect a certain race to drive that...Most of our positions in Berkeley County are unopposed at this time, so we don't expect to have a lot of hotly contested



FILE PHOTO

Berkeley County Voter Registration and Elections staff members test voting machines prior to the 2006 General Election.

elections. School Board has some races, and House District 100 has a Republican and a Democrat – both new candidates. We expect to see a little bit of heat here and there, but nothing major."

As for insinuations by one major 2016 Presidential candidate that the voting system

is "rigged," Hammons said, in his opinion, that is certainly not the case in Berkeley County.

"Every Presidential campaign it's out there," he added. "...When a candidate brings it to the forefront, we get a little more juice from it. But we don't have any notions of anything that's wrong. We spend a lot of time preparing, with extra emphasis on security... I feel comfortable with our system. I vote on this equipment and I personally am not concerned. I know my vote is going to count – and yours will, too."

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- *Know your polling location
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Who will be on your ballot?

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WHO WILL BE ON YOUR BALLOT?

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- Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine (DEMOCRATIC)
- Darrell Castle/Scott Bradley (CONSTITUTION)
- Evan McMullin/Nathan Johnson (INDEPENDENCE)
- Jill Stein/Ajamu Baraka (GREEN)
- Donald J. Trump/Michael R. Pence (REPUBLICAN)
- Peter Skewes/Michael Lacy (AMERICAN)
- Gary Johnson/Bill Weld (LIBERTARIAN)

US SENATE

- Thomas Dixon (DEMOCRATIC/WORKING FAMILIES/GREEN)
- Bill Bledsoe (CONSTITUTION/LIBERTARIAN)
- Tim Scott (REPUBLICAN)*
- Rebel Michael Scarborough (AMERICAN)

US HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES – DISTRICT 1

- Dimitri Cherny (DEMOCRATIC/WORK-

ING FAMILIES/GREEN)

- Mark Sanford (REPUBLICAN)*
- Albert Trivison (AMERICAN)
- Michael Grier Jr (LIBERTARIAN)

STATE SENATE – DISTRICT 37

- Larry Grooms (REPUBLICAN)*

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES – District 99

- Jim Merrill (REPUBLICAN)*

COUNTY COUNCIL – DISTRICT 2

- Josh Whitley (REPUBLICAN)*

SOLICITOR CIRCUIT 9

- Scarlett Wilson (REPUBLICAN)*

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- Janet Brown Jurosko (REPUBLICAN)*

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BCSD 'Listen and Learn' Tour stops at Daniel Island School

LUCIE COUILLARD

A public forum by the Berkeley County School District (BCSD) was held at the Daniel Island School on October 26. This was one out of eight forums that have taken place across the district, including at Stratford High, Cane Bay High, Timberland High, Berkeley High, Cross High, and Goose Creek. The final forum was held on November 1 at Hanahan High School.

Based on the 2016 AdvancED Exit Report, the "Listen and Learn" forums on the tour were intended to open communication among the staff, parents, students, district officials and community members.

At the Daniel Island School forum, BCSD Superintendent Brenda Blackburn opened the presentation by announcing that the Daniel Island Community Fund donated a grant of \$42,500 to the Daniel Island School PTA.

The PTA Board asked the Community Fund for a grant for a new sound system for the multipurpose room, a sponsorship for the Island of Lights annual community event, and money for training and materials for teachers to work towards the STEAM initiative and Engaging Creative Minds.

Teachers will be able to use this money to apply for grants for STEAM-related activities, as well as to create interesting, engaging projects for the students to work on and learn from.

A huge concentration of the forum was devoted to the population growth of the area and how to handle it.

"The area is obviously growing," BCSD Chief Administrative Officer Deon Jackson said.

The district is growing by more than 1,000 students per year. The projected growth is 21,000 students in the district by 2035. It is predicted by 2040, Daniel Island will have more than 2001 to 3000 households.

For adequate facilities to handle this volume of students, the district is looking at \$900 million of construction over time, Jackson said. BCSD is focused on how the schools in the county will handle this growing need, while using tax money wisely and keeping up education standards.

Blackburn also highlighted that the goal of the school district is "empowering every student for success" to ensure students have the skillsets to be successful, earn a living

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LUCIE COUILLARD

The forum enabled community members to ask the Berkeley County School District questions and bring to light concerns. From left to right are BCSD Superintendent Brenda Blackburn, Deputy Superintendent Archie Franchini, Chief Academic Officer Kevin O'Gorman, Director of Career and Technical Education Tana Lee, Chief Financial Officer Brantley Thomas, and Chief Administrative Officer Deon Jackson.



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DI FAMILIES: Meet the Vattis!

KATE MAAS

This week we sat down to talk with the Vatti family in their apartment on Seven Farms Drive. We met dad, Sarat, a VP of Strategic Accounts with ValueLabs, a technology partner of Benefitfocus; mom, Mary Sushma Gopu, a former assistant professor of management studies; and daughters Varshitha and Dedeepya, in 5th grade and kindergarten, respectively, at the Daniel Island School. As is customary in India, we were invited to stay and enjoy a traditional, delicious (and spicy!) Indian meal of curried chicken Sambhar (a lentil soup), Biryani (rice cooked with spices), Chicken Tandoori (an Indian version of fried chicken), white rice, a mix of cooked vegetables, Raita, a special yogurt and Roti, a popular Indian bread.

Where are you from originally? How did you end up in the Charleston area, specifically on Daniel Island?

Sarat Vatti (SV): We are from Hyderabad, a city in southern India, known as “The City of Pearls,” because of all the pearl trading there centuries ago. Our families have been living in and around that city for many generations. Mary and I have been married about 14 years. It was an arranged marriage, which is customary in India. In India, marriage is a coming together of

families and not just two individuals where you both learn about each other and your families and make a life together.

As for coming here - I have been to Charleston - and Daniel Island, among other cities in the US, several times over the past seven years, for work. My company offered a long-term assignment here; I felt it was a good opportunity for my family to see another part of the world. Of course, we chose Daniel Island to be close to work, at the Benefitfocus offices. But, also, I had seen the quality of life here on the island and I knew it would be the right choice for my family. I have been all across the U.S. and have never felt more welcome. This is the perfect place to raise a family.

Mary Sushma Gopu (MG): Moving here was also an opportunity for us to spend time together as a family. With my husband traveling for long periods of time for work, it was hard on the children.

When we arrived here on Daniel Island, about 14 months ago, it felt amazing. I just fell in love with the place. So much water around us, greenery, parks, clean air, scenic beauty! Hyderabad is an inland city, so we don’t see the ocean. And everyone here was welcoming, especially the women at St. Clare of Assisi!

Varshitha Vatti (VV): We were excited to

move here!

Dedeepya Vatti (DV): I wasn’t. I didn’t want to leave India. I didn’t want to leave my friends.

Can you tell me something more about India and its diversity?

MG: India is a big, very diverse country with 5000 plus years of history. It is actually called a subcontinent, with 29 different states, most with a different spoken, written language and customs. In Hyderabad, we speak our state language, Telugu, as well as Hindi, the national language and English. We speak Telugu at home to preserve the language for the children.

It’s also a country of many religions and cultures (we call it Unity in Diversity) like Hinduism, Muslim, Buddhism, Jainism and Sikhism, among others. Two percent of the Indian population is Christian. Christianity, and Catholicism, had been brought to India generations ago. Not just by the British, who colonized us, but other explorers before them. We are Roman Catholic and go to St. Clare of Assisi here on the island.

Do your names have any specific meaning?

MG: Yes, Sushma, my middle name in Sanskrit (ancient Indian language) stands for “beautiful flower.” My husband’s name means “rain show-ers” and Dedeepya means “lots of light.”

Where do you like to hang out on Daniel



The Vatti family moved to Daniel Island about 14 months ago from India. Pictured here are Sarat Vatti and his wife, Mary Sushma Gopu, along with their children Varshitha and Dedeepya, both students at Daniel Island School.

Island - and off the island as well?

VV: We like to go to the parks to play. Etiwan Park, Center Park and Turtle Park (Daniel Island Children’s Park). I love to watch the crabs running around and spend time near the water at the Turtle Park.

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Festivals tend to be very bright and colorful in India

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SV: Off Island, we like to go to the Isle of Palms, downtown is another favorite place for the family to hang out. Kids love to go to the arcades and other fun places around Charleston.

What restaurants do you enjoy going to?

SV: We like Orlando's, Wasabi, Dragon Palace, Agaves and trying restaurants on Shem Creek. We have gone to a few Indian restaurants in Charleston, although we prefer the ones in Columbia, Persis, that's more authentic. We'd really like to see a good Indian restaurant come to Charleston.

Do you prefer to eat out - or stay in and cook meals?

MG: We prefer to cook meals at home. We have more control of the quality of traditional Indian meals that way. My mother often sends me special spices that we can't find here.

Have you tried any Southern American foods that you like?

MG: I love grits.

SV: Fried chicken.

VV: Bacon and cereal.

What has surprised you here in America?

MG: I wouldn't say surprised but few things needed getting adjusted to, like driving on the other side of the road, getting used to the culture, food, how we dress up. I am also used to having a lot of help for household work in India, but here you have to do most of the things yourself.

SV: I am surprised by how fast Daniel Island - and Charleston in general, is growing. There are so many more people, businesses and traffic on the island now. But that shows growth of the community and an opportunity for more businesses to come to the island.

VV: I was surprised by how many ways school is different. In India, I was studying the Indian Revolution, but here I'm studying the American Revolution. Also, I like some of the activities at my school like the community crusaders program, Girl Scouts etc. I love my new chrome book they gave me at school.

SV: On the subject of schools, I should add that I would like to see some kind of orientation for families from other countries to introduce our children to the classroom culture here, how

teachers teach and how students learn. The transition to the school here was difficult for the girls initially. It's a brand new culture, a new way of learning, of doing things. An orientation would help to ease their way into the system.

Do you take any day trips or overnight trips away from the area?

SV: We've gone to Atlanta, Orlando, Raleigh, Washington DC, New Jersey and New York. Mary has family in Long Island. We like going to Columbia some weekends to watch an Indian movie and buy Indian groceries.

VV: I like going to New York because I have a cousin there and we have a really good time together.

Do you have any special traditions that you celebrate?

MG: On October 30th, it was the Festival of Lights, or Diwali. This festival celebrates the victory of good over evil. Lights are up everywhere! All kinds, from candles to Christmas-style lighting. And firecrackers, too. Festivals tend to be very bright and colorful in India. Also Rakhi, every August, is a ritual that celebrates the special bond between a brother and sister. And then there's Holi, in March, where everyone splashes a brightly colored powder on one another but no one is allowed to complain. At the end of the day, everyone and the streets are all covered in bright colors.

Music, food and dance are very much a part of our culture, an important part of every celebration. So all the families and friends come together to celebrate.

Do you have any Vatti family traditions?

MG: With all the various Indian festivals and family celebrations, there's no time for any others. Family celebrations are a big part of our tradition; the whole family gets together to celebrate key phases throughout the life of an individual or the family.

If you could describe life on Daniel Island in a few words, what would they be?

SV: Welcoming. Daniel Island is a perfect place to raise a family. We are glad to be here.

MG: Peaceful. Calm.

The forums were intended to open communication among area residents

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wage and be productive members of the community.

Part of this initiative is incorporating technology into the school. Twenty-three of the schools in the county are one-to-one with tablets at the home for students.

Since 60 percent of the children in the Berkeley County school district live in poverty, Blackburn said, the tablet assists children by providing greater access to technology, since technology is deeply integrated in every workplace and academic environment.

The district is looking at what the next generation of high demanded, high skilled

and high paying jobs will be, said Tana Lee, BCSD director of Career and Technical Education.

"What do we need to do to prepare our children?" Lee asked. "We need to prepare our young people for jobs."

That future focus was narrowed down to three specific areas - medical, production and software IT.

Throughout the district, schools are hosting programs aimed at these areas so students will have the skills employers are looking for - and qualifications that give them a competitive edge when compared to other job seekers.

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Jerome has become a thought leader in the area of children's literacy

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of us getting together to share a lifetime of experience and I was just bowled over by the generosity of spirit from the people involved. Every day I got up I couldn't wait to get on campus... It was amazing."

CM: What did you take from your time out there and what impact did the experience have on you?

KJ: "It made me declare my new major. I've been developing kids' books my whole life but I've really always been interested in the interaction between generations. As I started to look at the relationships between generations, what I call vertical connections, I realized then that I really wanted to focus my future work on promoting that idea. Any children's books I do in the future, I will make those books interactive, in that they will require some kid's parent, grandparent, or favorite adult to read it with them and keep the conversation going.

CM: Is that to say folks just aren't having these types of interactions, these intergenerational conversations now?

KJ: "I think people have become afraid of connecting between generations. As the

chasm grows wider it gets more difficult to relate. The language is difficult, the technology is difficult, and I'm trying to make the case that these are some of the most important things that we can do, so it's worth the difficulty to transcend those issues."

CM: And where do you think these breakdowns in intergenerational communication hurt us? Is it something we see only at home with respect to our families?

KJ: "I think work environments is really the next frontier. We all identify with our own age tribes, 'if you're a millennial and I'm a boomer,' and all that. And there is some power in that identity that comes with identifying yourself with your age group. It's okay, but on the other hand if they isolate us too much or stereotype people too much, we have to get past that."

CM: Can you give me an example?

KJ: "Sometimes people at work say 'Oh my gosh I'm getting this old guy and he's going to be so old-fashioned, but in fact maybe this 'old guy' has a solution to something that you've been trying to work on and it's the same thing with the young.

These kinds of relationships have unexpected treasures in them. Each of us has different skills to offer, but we also have different things to gain as well.

CM: And of the role technology plays in all of this, do you feel it has helped or hurt our ability to communicate across generations?

KJ: "I'm all about technology, believe me. I'm dedicated to that in all kinds of media. I see it in books or virtual reality, anything that starts the conversation. I'm currently working on a virtual reality program with a local organization and a major Silicon Valley technology company, but I still think we have to step back and say 'what makes us human?'"

CM: What's the bottom line when it comes to vertical connections? What's it going to take for our society to embrace the idea that intergenerational communication is essential to our future?

KJ: "We may not all be the same ethnicity or gender or age, but we all share the same tick of the clock and we're all going to be eventually in the same place. We need

to start the conversation because the challenges we face in terms of long-term health care and financial stability for these longer lives are not going to be easy to just solve, and it's my contention that it's going to take the brainpower of all of us to figure it out."

Jerome splits her time between Daniel Island and her new, adopted home of northern California. Here in the Lowcountry, she is a dedicated volunteer in the greater Charleston community and an active Emeritus Board Member of the South Carolina Aquarium. She is the author of more than 100 children's books, but has produced more than 1,000 in her corporate and entrepreneurial career. Since arriving back home from her year at Stanford, she's begun work on a pair of children's books series with Arcadia Publishing. The books in those series will work along those lines and try to generate what has become the focus of her late work: intergenerational communication.

For more information on Kate Boehm Jerome, see her website at <http://www.katejerome.com>.



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In addition to putting a new edge on your knives, guests can whet their inner foodie appetite with delicious samples, knife specials, and holiday goods. Wusthof Knife pros will be hosting knife skills lessons Friday-Sunday. Guests can get creative tasting Robert Rothschild Farm sauces at a grilled cheese bar on Friday and Saturday. Warm up to free peppermint mocha lattes from JURA, and sample delicious seasonal recipes hot off of the Traeger Pellet Grills.

The Charleston Basket Brigade is rallying the community to help raise \$105,000 in order to feed 3,500 families (approximately 28,000 people) in the Charleston Tri-County area.

It only takes \$30 to feed a family of six and every penny donated is utilized to purchase food. Each family receives a box of food to cook an entire Thanksgiving meal including a 10-12 lb. turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing, mashed potatoes, corn, green beans, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, fresh rolls, and a pumpkin pie. Inside the box is an anonymous letter that reads, "This comes to you from someone who cares about you. All we ask is that you take care of yourself well enough to be able to do this for someone else one day."

The 9th Annual Charleston Basket Brigade will take place on Tuesday, November 22, 2016 at the Charleston Area Convention Center Exhibit Hall C. Here the community is invited to help assemble meals and pick up meals to deliver to the benefitting families.

For more details about the Charity Knife Sharpening Event, visit www.thecoastalcupboard.com and follow the store on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Help feed local families in need this Thanksgiving. Learn how to donate and volunteer at www.charlestonbasketbrigade.org.

DANIEL ISLAND PARK DAY TO TAKE PLACE NOVEMBER 12

Daniel Island's popular fall festival is back! Park Day 2016 will return to Daniel Island Children's Park, located on River Landing Drive on the banks of the Wando River, on Saturday, November 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event, a traditional Lowcountry favorite, offers outdoor family fun and entertainment for all ages and showcases and supports a diverse range of local charitable organizations.

New activities planned for 2016 are camel rides, a pony carousel, a petting zoo, Dynamo Dogs Exhibition, Illusionist Howard Blackwell, Mark Lippard (unicyclist, stilt walker, juggler), a golf challenge area, Carol Linder Balloon Artist, and more. Returning favorites will include the Gold Medal BMX Bike Show, giant slides, jump castles, obstacles course, mechanical bull, bungee trampolines, climbing wall and of course the ever popular face painting and trackless train rides.

An action-packed dance and music entertainment line-up is also on tap, including performances by The Music Battery; Peace Love Hip Hop; Kyle Johnson, breakdance performer; Soul Fish, a four-piece, 80's and 90's party rock band playing a variety of music styles; and finale performer and headline act, The Travis Allison Band, a five-piece variety party group that performs a uniquely diverse song selection.

Also look for a total of 17 food and beverage vendors, including a "Food Truck Rodeo" with Charleston's favorite food trucks and plenty of "Field of Treats On-The-Go" cart vendors. The Daniel Island Grille will set up an on-site Sports Pub, offering food, wine, beer and several big screen TV's for watching your favorite college football games.

Since its inception fifteen years ago, Park Day has helped raise more than \$320,000 for a diverse collection of more than 62 area non-profit organizations, making it one of the region's most successful and broad-reaching charitable events. Proceeds from ticketed activities will benefit chosen 2016 Park Day Non-Profit beneficiaries.

Admission and parking are free. In order to raise money for participating non-profit organizations, some activities require a fee. For more information, visit www.danielislandparkday.com. (Please Note - Should the event need to be rescheduled due to severe weather conditions, the event will take place on Sunday, November 13th from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm at Children's Park.)

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DIBA October Block Party at Ristorante LIDI



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We have a winner! Islander Benji Dandridge was one of several lucky winners of various raffle prizes.



Sponsor Recognition! DIBA President Dave Williams, Pete Harper of Lee & Associates, Dr. Brian Widenhouse of Port City Plastic Surgery, Ed and Ginger Selby of J. Henry Stuhr Funeral Chapels, and Kevin Brookes of South State Bank.

St. Clare of Assisi parish members and staff attended the Block Party. Pictured are member Tanelle Pearson, Director of Youth Ministry Fernando Cartagena, Director of Music and Liturgy Mark LaBelle, member Melissa Engdahl and Father Gregory West.



The front of LIDI, at the corner of River Landing and Island Park Drives, was the perfect outdoor setting for a late October Block Party.



Nadine Hershey of Business Accounting Solutions and Sherri Seymour of CCGB Real Estate Group mingle with friends during the DIBA happy hour outside LIDI on a beautiful fall evening.



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Few things increase the credibility of leaders more than adding value to the people around them. – John Maxwell

American artist James Whistler, who was never known to be bashful about his talent, was once advised that a shipment of blank canvases he had ordered had been lost in the mail. When asked if the canvases were of any great value, Whistler remarked, “not yet, not yet.”

Value, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. While it’s not too hard to spot beauty when we see it, the search for value might be a bit more challenging.

I came across an article in Inc. magazine (<http://on.inc.com/2bZaq1X>) by John Brandon in which he reveals the results of one survey that should grab the attention of every leader who has anything to do with his or her employees. Citing a survey by O.C. Tanner that surveyed 2,363 office workers it “found that, for those who feel appreciated, a whopping 89% feel satisfied in their jobs. That number drops to only 51% for those who said they don’t feel appreciated.”

In the same control group, 85 percent of the “appreciated” employees also said they were satisfied with life while 61 percent of the under-appreciated employees were not happy with life in general. The data creates a stark contrast in other areas as well, revealing that those who feel appreciated tend to be less stressed, have a better sense of belonging, and feel like they have better control over their life.”

In theory we know that employee engagement is a good thing. We intuitively know that we should be engaged and taking a proactive posture towards building relationships that make a difference. As a leader, the value that you add to your organization is like one of those blank canvases. The value is yet to be determined. So what can you do as a leader to make a difference and create a masterpiece? Here are four practical ways.

ADD VALUE WITH YOUR WORDS

You can add value to those in your

sphere of influence simply by the words you speak. Be generous with praise, be passionate with vision, be patient in confrontation. But understand that the words you use set the tone for the way in which your employees react and how together you move forward as a team. When they feel valued they will perform like it.

ADD VALUE WITH YOUR ACTIONS

In as much as your team likes to hear from you, what carries the day is not your words but your deeds. Talk is just that – talk. Value is added when you back it up with actions that move the team in the right direction. If you want to see morale soar in your organization be a leader that backs up the talk with action.

ADD VALUE WITH YOUR ATTITUDE

Your attitude is the thermostat for the morale of your organization. It’s most unrealistic for you to expect strong morale from those you lead if your attitude stinks. Can you blame them? You add value to those you lead with a strong attitude that knows how to celebrate accomplishments, is steady in times of testing, and sets the bar high with a winning attitude.

ADD VALUE WITH YOUR CULTURE

The findings in the above mentioned survey found that the quality of life not only at work but outside of it was much improved simply because the employees felt appreciated. What one, two, or three actions could you do today that would add value to those you lead? It’s not about righting the ship overnight, but it is about taking steps today that can begin to change the culture of your organization. And you don’t have to fly off to some fancy conference to learn or do this.

Adding value to those you lead should be utmost in your mind, your heart, and the focal point of the decisions you make. Are you a value-added leader?

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CHARLIE MORRISON

Since March of 2014, when a pair of accidents involving pedestrians and vehicles jarred Daniel Island's collective sense of comfort, island residents concerned about traffic safety and increased congestion at the intersection of Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms Drive have clamored for the opportunity to express themselves on the future of the critical interchange. Finally they have that chance.

At a meeting held last Tuesday, October 25, at the Daniel Island School, a mere mile from the intersection in question and well within walking distance, Berkeley County officials invited the greater Daniel Island community to voice their opinions on the intersection and the proposed roundabout intersection they've put forth as a solution, currently in the design phase.

The gathering was for all intents and purposes an informal update on progress made on the project following an emotional meeting of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA) back in February, during which residents in effect demanded a say into what was to be done about the dangerous intersection.

Last week's meeting gave the planners and engineers at the County, along with project design consultant Thomas and Hutton, the opportunity to present the actual design for the roundabout to meeting attendees. Four separate but identical displays were set up at the meeting and manned by Tony Woody and Doyle Kelley from Thomas and Hutton, along with representatives from Berkeley County, including Supervisor Bill Peagler and Deputy Supervisor Tim Callanan.

The stated purpose of the meeting, explained Berkeley County Public Information Officer Michael Mulé, was two-fold: to update the community on the current conceptual design plans for the proposed roundabout, and to sequester feedback from

not only the 75 or so Daniel Islanders in attendance at the meeting, but from the community as a whole about all aspects of the proposed roundabout project.

Before turning the microphone over to Peagler, the first speaker of the evening, Mulé reminded attendees that they received comment cards on their way in to the school's multi-purpose room that they were asked to fill out on site and drop off on their way out. Anyone else wishing to comment can simply email the County at CitizenComments@BerkeleyCountySC.gov by November 14. Those they receive by that date will be added to the official record.

"We're here to discuss something near and dear to my heart, quality of life and safety," said Peagler. "We want to show you the program, we want to make sure that you understand it and we hope that you'll agree...that it meets the needs of safety, not only for yourselves and your vehicles but also when it comes to pedestrian safety."

Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley, who as Daniel Island's duly elected representative has worked on the issue since he was first elected, sharpened the focus of the meeting when he addressed the audience. For Whitley, the walkability of the intersection is the key component of the project.

"We are having this meeting for one reason only, we're having this meeting because we promised you at the DINA meeting that we would take our plans further with one thing in mind, and that's pedestrian safety," began Whitley before turning to the key break in the project, it's inclusion in the Berkeley County One Cent Sales Tax Referendum approved by voters in November of 2014.

"We all knew that the roundabout was the superior option for traffic flow," Whitley continued. "We just thought that without Supervisor Peagler's support and without Deputy Supervisor Tim Callanan's support, we wouldn't have the money to think about anything like this. Tim single-handedly made sure this was part of the sales tax program four or five years ago and on the ballot. So thank you, Tim, for at least letting us have a discussion, even if we might disagree."

The meeting was held following the completion of studies on both the traffic operations and safety deficiencies of the intersection reported by Mitchell Metts, a project engineer from Infrastructure Consulting and Engineering, a private firm hired to



This image, provided by Berkeley County, shows how the proposed roundabout at the intersection of Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms Drive would be designed. The south side of the roundabout on Seven Farms Drive would be paved with brick, but three on the northern side of the street.

consult on the intersection. Metts opened his commentary by reminding the room that traffic engineers have to look far into the future when planning infrastructure improvements, and Daniel Island's future is in a word, busy.

"We're making sure this will serve traffic not only the day it opens, but also long into the future," said Metts, before turning to the topic of pedestrian safety. "One of the things that Councilman Whitley and Supervisor Peagler said was 'what else can we do to improve and enhance pedestrian safety at the intersection?' Thomas and Hutton, who are the engineers doing the design for the project, have done some research and have identified these solar flashers that are placed at other intersections."

The plan, as it stands now, will include solar flashers - a new feature introduced into the project design intended to increase pedestrian safety. The small towers are to be set up on all four legs of the proposed intersection. They feature bright signage and flashing yellow lights that signal in both directions when triggered by a pedestrian pushing a button similar to those at signalized crosswalks. Pushing the button would immediately trigger the yellow lights, designed to make drivers aware that a pedestrian wants to cross the roadway ahead of them.

Metts stated further that the engineering team



Whitley addressed the crowd directly in his commentary, speaking to members of the Daniel Island community, many of whom he's been working with on this project for well over a year.

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Proposed roundabout would be configured at the intersection of Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms Drive. All of the existing parking spots on the north side of the street would be eliminated under this plan, along with all

consultations with representatives from the City of Berkeley to discuss the additional pedestrian safety features proposed for the roundabout. The City will have the responsibility to maintain the infrastructure after completion but, Metts reported happily, they agreed to do so provided Berkeley County pay for installation costs.

For parking, the impact of the roundabout would be significant, reported Metts. All of the existing parking spots on the south side of the roundabout on Seven Farms Drive would be eliminated under the existing plan, along with all but three on the north side of the street.

"The loss of parking is unfortunate but we think it's necessary to improve the safety of the intersection," Metts said. "Whenever you have a project like this, there's a lot of give-and-take, there are a lot of competing interests. You have to put all that together and come up with a compromise that we think does the best thing in the best manner."

Metts made a point of requesting the public comment specifically about the project's timeline, which is now stands would see groundbreaking after the Car Open tennis tournament is completed in August of 2018, and wrapping up that August before the start of the 2018-2019 school year.

Some in attendance the proposed timeline is



Doyle Kelley of Thomas and Hutton Engineers discusses the proposal at one of four displays set up for meeting attendees to view after the presentation.

an issue. One was Whitley himself.

"This is getting close to the final product and I'm not happy about the timeline and I'm not happy we're going to lose a significant amount of parking on Seven Farms Drive, but that would have happened under either scenario. We would have lost parking either way."

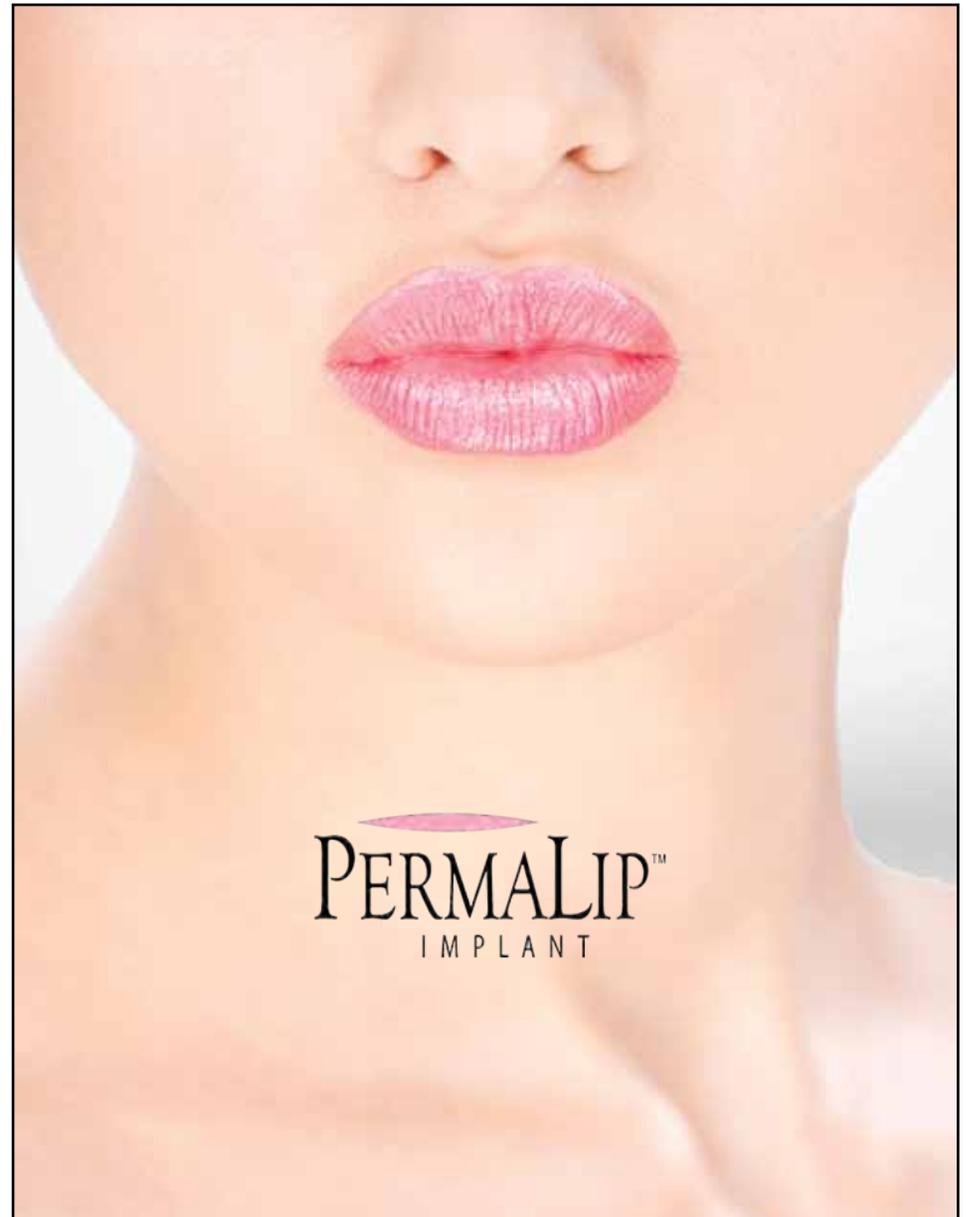
"A lot of work has to be done," continued Metts. "It's going to be an inconvenience. There's no other way to put it, but we're going to try to take measures to minimize that."

Metts did report that the roundabout was designed in such a way that all the trees on site at present could be preserved, a statement that drew murmurs of approval from the audience. And on the topic of greenspace, what will be placed in the center of the roundabout will be up to residents to decide, he said.

As the meeting was brought to a close, a number of hands shot up, including that of Daniel Island resident Frank Walsh. Walsh insisted the group take questions publicly, and even approached the stage to make a point about the proposed solar flashers. In the end, Metts took only a few questions from the audience before the crowd broke off to view the four displays set up for the end of the event and question the engineers assigned to them.

While the concerns of Walsh and others echoed the sentiment of many in attendance at the February DINA meeting, who felt the roundabout proposal was sprung on them without the opportunity for public input, the Berkeley County officials on hand at last Tuesday's gathering had every intention to address the issue. As the commotion of the dozens who'd come circulating about the multi-purpose room settled, the space cleared out, and the comment box filled, by all accounts it appeared they had accomplished their task.

For more information on the Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms Drive Intersection Project, see the project website at www.berkeleycountysc.gov/drupal/engineering/onecent/daniel-island-drive-seven-farms-road.



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BEHS girls' golf team takes home state trophy

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

What a difference a week makes.

After sharing first-place honors with Bluffton in the Class AAA girls' Lower State championship, Bishop England coach Christine Ronco wasn't sure what to expect when her team teed it up in the Class AAA state championship, which was contested at Carolina Springs Golf Club in Fountain Inn.

But the Bishops overcame a case of the jitters with some extremely impressive talent – and leadership – to top Bluffton by 42 strokes to claim their second straight state title.

“When you go into any tournament, you're really not sure what's going to happen,” Ronco said after her team carded a two-day total of 645 to Bluffton's 687. “This is probably my most experienced group of girls since I came here eight years ago. But you just never know. It can be a case of the nerves that make it tough to overcome – and win.”

The Bishops won the Class AA title last fall, but faced some stiff competition at the new level. Bluffton and Bishop England tied for top honors at Lower State as both teams recorded 314s in the one-day competition.

The Bishops led the Bobcats 315-334 after



Posing with Bishop England's newly earned state championship trophy in girls golf are team members (from left to right) Kathleen Sumner, Kennedy Carroll, Katerina Klein, Emma Wofford, and Coach Chris Ronco. Not pictured is Ally Dominiak, who left the tournament on the second day due to illness.

the first day of the state championship, but Ronco said her team felt uneasy.

“During the second day, the girls walked in under the tent saying, ‘We don't think we have it,’” Ronco said. “During competi-

tion, you play with girls from other teams, so you're not sure what the rest of your teammates are doing. But everything fell into place.”

Senior Kathleen Sumner, who is headed to

Florida State on a golf scholarship, played in her last girls' high school match. She capped her brilliant career with rounds of 73 and 73 to capture third place individually. Her score was lower because she three-putted four times on the back 9. But she recovered with some impressive birdies.

“She is the solid one,” Ronco said. “I know she will do well at Florida State. The best players don't show frustration out there when things don't go their way. When something doesn't go her way, it doesn't affect her. That's a sign of a good golfer.”

Kennedy Carroll finished tied for ninth in the individual standings with a pair of 78s to finish at 156. Senior Emma Wofford shot a 160, while seventh-grader Ally Dominiak shot a 90 on the first day, but didn't compete in the second day.

Freshman Katerina Klein showed promise in such a big match with a 183.

“Kathleen and Emma helped start something good out here,” Ronco said. “They helped build the team. Losing them is very bitter-sweet. They helped create such a team.”

Ronco also had praise for Carroll.

“She has really come around,” Ronco said. “Her father (Stephen) is always there and is her rock. Her dad and her passion will help her go far. She'll do just as well as Kathleen, I think.”

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fishing trends

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When multiple anglers are fishing together and two catch fish simultaneously, it is called a double or "dub" for short. Last week while fishing with Fred Danziger and Brandon Fleskes, doubles (and even triples) were regular occurrences. We were fishing the falling tide and casting Z-Man StreakZ 3.75 lures (on 3/16th ounce lead head jigs) to marsh drains and oyster points. It took a few minutes to locate the fish. However, once we found them, dubs were the order of the day. We lost count of the number of Trout that we released but we all agreed it was a bunch.

The Trout were still biting when we decided to leave them (I never learn) to target Redfish. We moved to a shallow area with lots of oysters and began looking for a school of Reds. Unfortunately, the first school of fish found

us first (before we saw them) and quickly left the area. We loitered in the area for several minutes (hoping the fish would return). People who fish with me on a regular basis know that waiting is not one of my strong points. I felt pretty sure the fish would return but got tired of waiting around. So off we went to the next shallow area (which was windward with poor water clarity). Given the low visibility, Fred and Brandon removed the lures from their jigs and replaced them with lively mud minnows. Since we could not see the fish (due to the muddy water), we began blind casting the area. Both Fred and Brandon hooked up immediately. Thankfully, their fish ran in opposite directions. So the fights were uneventful. We landed Brandon's fish first then Fred's fish shortly thereafter. Both were quality fish. As I framed the picture of Fred and Brandon with their Redfish double, they both had mischievous smiles. We all got a good laugh when I said this is a picture of Double Trouble.

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Bishops fall to Timberland in second consecutive loss

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Just a few weeks ago, the Bishop England High School football team was seeking perfection.

Now, the Bishops are simply searching for answers after dropping a 13-0 decision to Timberland Friday night at Jack Cantey Stadium on Daniel Island.

The Bishops were on pace to record their first perfect regular season since 1977 as they opened up the 2016 campaign with seven consecutive victories.

But they dropped a 26-22 decision at Manning Oct. 21 in a game that was decided by a play here and a play there. It was more of the same against Timberland, a team that scored a touchdown on a short drive and another on a long pass.

Just like that, Bishop England is 7-2, including 1-2 in Region 7-AAA. Bishop England needs a victory against Lake Marion, a team that is winless in conference play, or the Bishops' season is probably over.

"As long as we win next week, we'll be OK," Bishop England coach John Cantey said. "If we win, we'll have an off-week before the playoffs begin. That will help us get things in sync."

Manning is 3-0 in league play heading into this weekend while Timberland is 2-0. Both Bishop England and Hanahan are 1-2, while Lake Marion is 0-3.

Timberland is at Hanahan this weekend, while the Bishops travel to Lake Marion. League play concludes Nov. 11 when Manning travels to Timberland in a game that should decide the region championship.

A victory over Lake Marion isn't guaranteed. Last fall, the Bishops won five straight games to close the regular season and win the Region 6-AA title, but Lake Marion bounced the Bishops from the playoffs with a 26-21 decision in the first round of postseason play.

Friday, Timberland scored early in the second quarter to take a 7-0 lead when quarterback Jayquez Mitchell scored on a 1-yard plunge.

Mitchell threw a 49-yard TD pass to Roger Gibbs early in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.



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Bishop England's Jack Grooms rushed twice for 12 yards. The Bishops lost to Timberland, 0-13, and play Lake Marion away this week in a must-win game if the Bishops hope to make the playoffs.

Timberland, meanwhile, recorded its third straight shutout of the season to improve to 5-3 overall.

The Bishops managed only 150 yards in total offense, including only 33 in the air. The Bishops turned the ball over five times, including three on interceptions in the first half.

The Wolves bottled up quarterback Leo Albano, who came in the game averaging 120 yards rushing per game.

"Offensively, we were out of sync," Cantey said. "Their defense was a cause of that. They did plenty to wreak some havoc."

Cantey still feels his team is among the best in Class AAA, and the Bishops can make a deep playoff run.

"We have to play four quarters of consistent football," Cantey said. "The defense kept us in the game, but we have to do a better job on offense. When you run the triple-option, you can't have everyone on the other team tackling the quarterback. You have to get production from your fullback and running backs. We didn't have that."

Hurricane Matthew forced the season to be pushed back a week. The playoffs begin Nov. 18 and culminate when the Class AAA state championship is contested Dec. 17 at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia.



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CAROLINE WOZNIACKI & VENUS WILLIAMS COMMIT TO 2017 VOLVO CAR OPEN

Caroline Wozniacki and Venus Williams have committed to play in the 2017 Volvo Car Open, to be held April 1 – 9 on Daniel Island. They join World No. 7 Madison Keys and Olympic Gold Medalist Monica Puig in the player field forming for the WTA premier tournament.

Wozniacki will compete in Charleston for the fifth time in 2017, where she holds a 14-3 record. She was a finalist in 2009 and won the title in 2011.

The former World No. 1 is currently having a resurgence during the second half of the 2016 WTA season, after enduring injuries earlier in the year. Now back in full swing, Wozniacki won titles in Tokyo and Hong Kong, both in the past month, marking 25 total career wins. She also made the semifinals of the U.S. Open in September. Currently World No. 17, she will finish her ninth-straight season in the Top 20.

Venus Williams, the former World No. 1, will enter the Charleston tournament for the ninth time, where she holds a 20-7 record. She won the event in 2004 during her inaugural Charleston tournament appearance.



FILE PHOTO

Venus Williams

Williams has amassed 49 WTA titles in her career, including one in 2016 in Kaohsiung, Taiwan. She recently made the semifinals in Wimbledon, finals in Stanford and the fourth round of the US Open, which resulted in a thrilling three-set match that ended in a tiebreaker against Karolina Pliskova.

The nine-day Volvo Car Open is the largest women's-only tennis tournament in North America, attracting an average of 90,000 attendees and more than 70 of the world's top tennis players.



FILE PHOTO

Caroline Wozniacki

Tickets for the 2017 Volvo Car Open are now on sale. For more information on the tournament and ticket options, visit volvocaropen.com or call 800.677.2293.

CAROLINA CHALLENGE CUP RETURNS TO CHARLESTON

After a one year hiatus, the Carolina Challenge Cup (CCC) will return to Charleston in February 2017. The Charleston Battery will welcome Major League Soccer's (MLS) Seattle Sounders, Columbus Crew SC, and Atlanta United to MUSC Health Stadium for

a preseason tournament.

This year's CCC will be the 13th staging of the tournament. The Charleston Battery first held the CCC in 2004, becoming one of the first lower-division American soccer clubs to host multiple MLS teams for pre-season. The tournament has offered soccer fans in South Carolina the opportunity to see international superstars play in Charleston for more than a decade.

World Cup winners David Villa (NYCFC) and Ricardo Kaka (Orlando City SC) headlined CCC in 2015, bringing a global spotlight to Charleston and the Battery. This year's CCC rosters include United States Men's National Team players Jordan Morris (Seattle Sounders) and Ethan Finlay (Columbus Crew SC), former Battery player Osvaldo Alonso (Seattle Sounders), and Trinidad & Tobago captain Kenwyne Jones (Atlanta United).

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BEHS JV girls' tennis team finishes season strong

Submitted by Team Coach and Daniel Island resident Jim "Greenie" Greenho

The girls' junior varsity tennis team at Bishop England had a terrific season with fun had by all. With 16 girls in all, the team played Wando, Ashley Hall, Academic Magnet, James Island, and Hanahan with competitive matches each time. The last match versus Wando had five third set tiebreakers, and seven tiebreakers total. Led by co-captains and "twins" Jackie Hanna and Mary Grace Tawes, these girls not only really improved, but created an atmosphere that combined athleticism with a feeling

of family that is sometimes rare in today's competitive world. That is often a hard combination to possess, and these athletes should be proud of all their hard work both in and out of the classroom.

Special thanks to the Daniel Island Club and our awesome assistant coach Lisa Gnann for all her help and patience, thanks to Varsity captain and Air Force Academy-bound Cameron Deames for her help in training the girls, and another big thank you to Snee Farm for allowing us to have our home matches at their facility.



Top row- Coach Greenie, Gillian McMurtry, Caroline White, Emma Mazur, Lauren Ferrara, Sophia "Slider" Cox, Mary Grace Tawes, Peyton Burke, Bella Sabatini, Olivia Dussault, and Finley Harris. Bottom Row- Kendall "Hammer" Sanderson, Peyton Stokes, Grace Ann Carlson, Jackie Hanna, and Molly McManus. Not pictured is Grace Majeska.

Charleston Mixed Doubles teams battle adversity and evacuate all the way to Tennessee!



Pictured left to right in tennis gear are teammates Allison Pickhardt, Elizabeth Forney, Teri Robinson (front), Mark Pickhardt, David Robinson, Maria Elliott (front), Dave Williams, Cristina Garrett, Mat Sears, Rich Hughes, Nima Moghadam, and 9.0 teammate Kim Perritt.

Submitted by DIBA President and FCTC Team Captain Dave Williams

The Low Country Tennis Association (LCTA) 8.0 and 9.0 age 40 and over teams battled difficult circumstances leading up to the USTA Sectional Tournament in Chattanooga October 7-9. Both teams swept their state tournament losing only one combined court during their championship run, however Hurricane Matthew evacuations of family members and other relatives in harm's way looked to derail their goals while in Tennessee. Despite losing four of their players,

the 9.0 team was still able to battle for a 2-2 record. The 8.0 team on the other hand went undefeated in pool play and advanced to the national championships in Surprise, Arizona (to be held this weekend) with a 2-1 victory in the finals. It was a bittersweet tournament as one couple learned that a tree had fallen through the roof of their home back in Charleston, causing them to head home early and miss the finals. In the end, team members know that tennis takes second place to family, but in this case with families evacuating together to Chattanooga, everyone was able to share in the celebration.



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Each week, we will also include a running win-loss record for each of our sponsors and

the paper will donate \$500 to the charity of choice of the sponsor who has the best overall win-loss record at the end of the season. In the sponsor competition, Drs. Jackson and Basha continue to hold a one-point lead over Rosie Stieby as they both went 9-3 this week.

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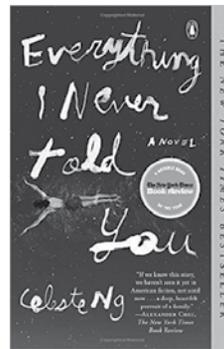
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Charleston-based band, The High Divers, provided the evening's entertainment in the new Wharf 7 outdoor amphitheater.



MONA RICHARDSON WIELAND
Daniel Island Performing Arts Center Founder Mary Gould (left) happily accepts a \$25,000 donation check during the festivities from Wharf 7 Developer Mike Schwarz. Also pictured are Amanda Slade, Wharf 7 Property Manager; and Christy Stevens, Senior Regional Property Manager.

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The fall-themed event also included a pumpkin decorating contest and prizes.



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Hundreds of Philip Simmons Elementary and Middle School students, family members and staff gathered for the 2nd Annual Fall Festival and Trunk-or-Treat on October 22. This year, the event was held for the first time at the new joint campus on Seven Sticks Road in Wando. Attendees gathered under picture perfect skies to enjoy trick or treating, a climbing wall, mini hoops, jump castles, a dunking booth, face painting, tasty snacks and more. The festival was presented by the Philip Simmons Schools PTA/PTSA and was sponsored by Daniel Island Real Estate, Charleston Brace Company, and Pepsi.



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DANIEL ISLAND SCHOOL IS COMMON SENSE CERTIFIED

The Daniel Island School (DIS) is now a Common Sense Certified School for Digital Citizenship. The announcement about the certification was made recently by Common Sense, a national non-profit organization dedicated to helping students and their families safely navigate digital media and technology. According to a press release from the Berkeley County School District, DIS has demonstrated its commitment to taking a whole-community approach to preparing students to use the power of digital media to explore, create, connect and learn, while limiting the risks that exist online.

“We applaud the faculty and staff of Daniel Island School for embracing digital citizenship as an important part of its student education,” said Jessica Lindl, head of Common Sense Education. “Daniel Island School deserves high praise for giving its students the foundational skills they need to compete and succeed in the 21st century workplace and participate ethically in society at large.”

“We’re honored to be recognized as a Common Sense Digital Citizenship Certified School,” added DIS Principal Kori Brown. “By preparing our students to use technology safely and responsibly, we are providing them unlimited opportunities to maximize and personalize their learning.”

DANIEL ISLAND ACADEMY EARNS NATIONAL RE-ACCREDITATION

The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) has re-accredited the Daniel Island Academy (DIA), a private, licensed, early childhood development school serving over 250 children ages 1-5 from across the tri-county area.

The NAEYC offers a voluntary accreditation system designed to set the highest professional standards for early childhood education programs across the country. Of the 7,000 programs accredited by NAEYC nationwide, there are only 92 in South Carolina – and Daniel Island Academy is one of only two non-governmental preschools in the Lowcountry to earn the designation.

“Since inception, Daniel Island Academy has offered the finest early-education curriculum to its students and their families,” said DIA School Director Kerry Nowosielski. “NAEYC continues to set the bar

for early-education standards across the country, and I commend our entire team for giving our children the best learning experience possible.”

To prepare for re-accreditation, the DIA administration and teachers conducted extensive annual self-assessments across both full-day and half-day programs to ensure they met the 10 NAEYC program standards that seek to benefit five groups of stakeholders in early childhood education learning – including children, teachers, families, the program administration and the community.

DISTRICT ANNOUNCES MAKE-UP DAYS FOR HURRICANE MATTHEW CLOSURE

Berkeley County School District (BCSD) officials recently announced that Friday, February 17, 2017 and Monday, April 17, 2017 will serve as the make-up days for Wednesday, October 5, and Thursday, October 6. These October instructional days were missed as a result of Hurricane Matthew. In accordance with South Carolina House Bill 3890, the Berkeley County School Board (BCSB) voted to waive the make-up requirement for the remaining two days, October 7 and October 10, also missed as a result of Hurricane Matthew.

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by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Name That Part

Name the part of speech that is underlined.

- Nighttime eating was hurting Stewart's diet.
A. noun B. verb C. adjective
- Polly spent hours looking around for her watch.
A. noun B. preposition C. adverb
- The computer part won't be in until Tuesday.
A. noun B. adjective C. preposition



Answers: 1. A. noun. It looks like a verb, but it is a noun in this sentence.
2. C. adverb. "Around" modifies "looked." (Looked where? Around.)
3. B. adjective. "Computer" is usually a noun, but in this sentence it modifies "part."

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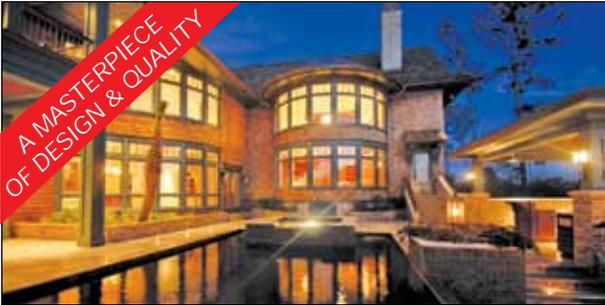
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