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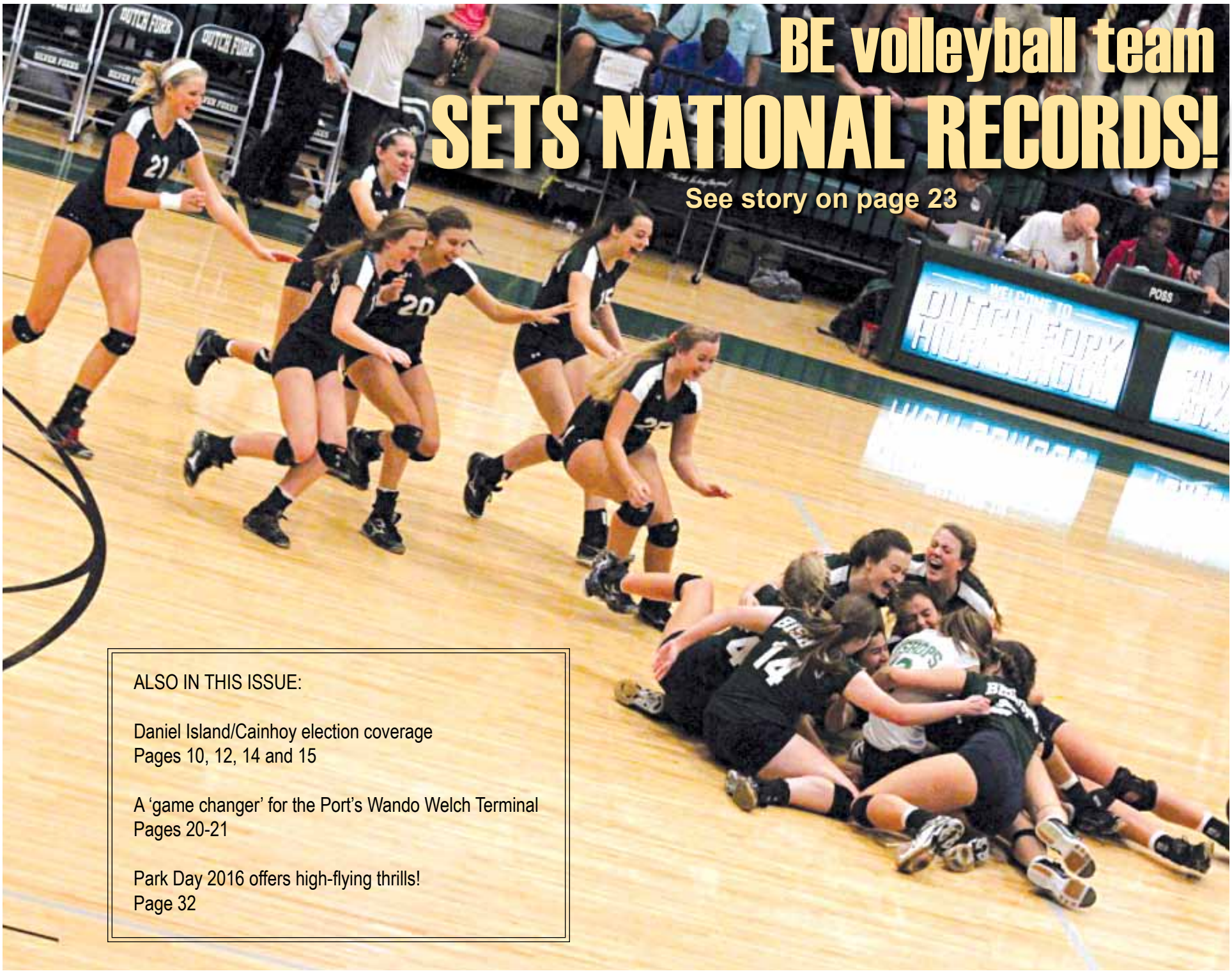

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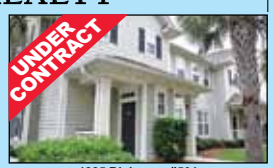

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Mosquito spraying causes concerns among some DI residents

LUCIE COUILLARD

Daniel Island has a mosquito problem. The community has infringed on the marshy environment. Due to this placement of civilization, mosquito control is required, but there has been some questioning on the process of communication and transparency of the mosquito control. Several residents have expressed concern about the use of Naled, the chemical used in the insecticide during aerial sprays, and wish that there was a more comprehensive system to inform the public of sprayings.

Naled is approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which reports on its website that limited exposure to the chemical does not pose a health risk. Naled does pose some short-term risk to aquatic invertebrates, such as shrimp and water fleas, and terrestrial wildlife, according to the EPA. The website also states the chemical should be sprayed during bees' inactive period in order to reduce bee exposure. The neurotoxin was banned in Europe in 2012 for being considered too risky for environmental and human health.

When sprayed during an aerial spray, the droplets released are microscopic— a total of less than an ounce used for an acre, said Jeff Cary, manager of Berkeley County Mosquito Abatement. The fine droplets stay airborne long enough for mosquitoes to fly into them and die on contact, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The chemical will break down rapidly after being exposed to sunlight and water. Very low concentrations of the remnants settle on the earth. The application amount for Naled is low enough that there are no health risks.

"If we didn't provide mosquito control on Daniel Island, you couldn't live there," Cary continued. "Our only goal is to improve quality of life and reduce mosquito born disease."

Ultimately, they hope to reduce potential mosquito contact with humans, added Cary. The sprays are scheduled with the intention of low human activity outside. When pilots see congregations of people, they will shut off the release. They are very aware and careful not to spray people, said Carey, but there can be no guarantee.

Stephanie Kiss, a Daniel Island resident, believes there is conflicting information about Naled health risks, and that the chemical is not a long-term solution. Although Naled will kill some mosquitoes, the ones that live and are exposed will build a resistance that is passed to the offspring, said Kiss, therefore, creating a bigger mosquito problem.

According to Kiss, the better solution would be to use a larvicide, an insecticide that targets mosquitos in the larva stage, and pair it with non-toxic ways for preventing mosquitos. These include using certain mosquito deterring plants and essential oils, and placing bat houses throughout the community to increase the bat population.

"We feel kind of powerless that something is spraying around our home, on our pets, and where we breathe, and we can't avoid it," Kiss said. "We should have a choice of what chemicals we are exposed to."

In order to avoid exposure to Naled, Kiss checks the county website to see when the sprays are occurring, but she says the website is not user-friendly or transparent. Kiss believes that many people do not realize they are being exposed to the chemical because of lack of communication.

Sara Gail, also a Daniel Island resident, feels that many of the updates provided on the website, emails and in local news are vague and give a range of days, times and areas when spraying can happen. There should be a system where it lists the day, time and place of the sprayings, she added, so people who do not want to be exposed can avoid it.

The Berkeley County Mosquito Abatement team does not spray on a regular schedule, Cary said. First technicians do surveillance to check out the area before deciding if and where to spray.

"It is data driven," Cary said. "If no area is high, if we don't have a mosquito problem, we don't spray."

If areas are being sprayed by aircraft, the Mosquito Abatement office posts online or releases information to media 24 hours in advance. Due to the pilot's safety, spraying cannot occur at night, so the spraying happens right before dawn or an hour before sunset. The Daniel Island Property Owners Association sends out emails to all Daniel Island residents to inform them of the spraying, Cary said.

The Daniel Island Property Owners Association posts Berkeley County spraying information when the Berkeley County Mosquito Abatement sends them information, added Barbara D. McLaughlin, manager of Community Services at the Daniel Island Property Owners Association, via email. The POA sends weekly emails asking for the schedule and the Mosquito Abatement gives at minimum a day's notice to aerial sprays.

To check the spray schedule, or for additional information, visit https://www.berkeleycountysc.gov/drupal/mosquito.

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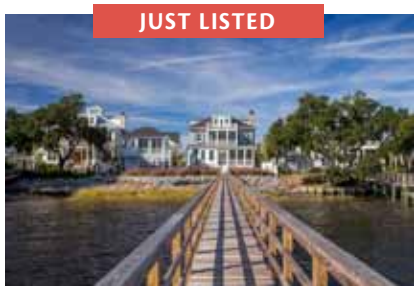

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Berkeley County Council Update

JOSH WHITLEY
Berkeley County Councilman
(District 2)

First, thank you for the opportunity to serve. Second, thank you to The Daniel Island News for asking me to provide the first quarterly update from County Council.

There is great confusion on what the city does (police, fire, trash pick-up, parks, etc.) versus what the county does. For Daniel Island, the main functions of county government are EMS service, the library, and mosquito abatement. Of course, the county has stepped up and is funding the intersection improvement at Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive, which was the focus of a successful public meeting three weeks ago. Because the county's role is limited, I wanted to give you a basic update on those three above items, just to reinforce what services the county does that affect you.

First, the library. In September there was a total of 58,487 items in circulation, 33,849 people visited our system, and 716 new library cards were issued. If we only looked at our branch, we circulated a total of 7,885 items (books, cd's, videos, etc.) during August (the last available month of data). The library is a vibrant part of our community, and we can be proud of the service that system provides us, which is led by the Library Board's Chairperson and Daniel Island resident Dr. Patricia Richards. I would also commend the Friends of the Library committee, who just held another successful house tour and continues to raise significant funds to enhance our Daniel Island branch. I recently met with their dedicated Chairwoman Vicki Danziger and we are in the process of improving several maintenance items at our branch. Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention our own John Gilsenan's efforts to raise more than $15,000 for the Lucy Boyle Fund to house a collection at our library. Please check it out.

The second function worth mentioning is our EMS service. This year alone, our EMS truck located on Daniel Island has responded to 761 calls as of October 31, 2016. Of those, 594 were responses to Zone 8, which includes Daniel Island. We are fortunate to have an ambulance stationed on the island proper, and I greatly appreciate our first responders, including our EMTs and paramedics.

Third, mosquito abatement: there have been 5 aerial applications and 27 truck/ground applications this year on Daniel Island proper. Please note that we receive notice of aerial application 24 hours in advance (check your email from the POA) and truck applications are posted daily on their website. I believe that if we did not have a strong mosquito abatement program, our island would be unbearable certain times of the year. However, recently, some constituents have expressed concern with the environmental impact of the spray. I am currently listening and learning and would appreciate your feedback on this most important issue. I want to support our abatement program in a way that considers environmental impact.

Finally, I hope everyone is enjoying the newly paved one-mile section of road on St. Thomas Island Drive that we were able to get done this year. Each councilman was given funds to resurface one mile of road and that mile was in desperate need of repair. I am proud we were the first project done in the county (thank you to Supervisor Peagler for his support) and have had great feedback on the improvement of that resurfacing project.

Thank you for your vote last Tuesday. I appreciate the opportunity to serve and will work hard to keep your trust.

letter to the EDITOR

MORE ON THE ROUNDABOUT

As a former, active member of a Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA) committee that attempted to address the Daniel Island Drive/Seven Farms Road intersection, I am writing to support Greg Turner's position and add some thoughts.

The Daniel Island Drive/Seven Farms Road traffic circle appears to be a fait accompli. Berkeley County and our local representatives have effectively ignored for years simpler and less costly improvements to the intersection that would have addressed vehicular traffic issues, preserved traffic lights and allowed for safe pedestrian traffic.

So now we are asked to credit Tim Callanan and Josh Whitley for spending our precious tax dollars on an overly elaborate solution that does not assure pedestrian safety. I am not impressed with flashing crosswalks in a community where neither motorists nor pedestrians heed stop signs, cross walks or rights of way. A red light is needed to assure safety. And I am offended by the pandering suggestion that residents can decide on the makeup of the greenspace.

This is simply a Berkeley County boondoggle that should not consume our tax dollars.

Robert P. Jacobs, MD
Daniel Island

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Grant
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Mosquitos because they steal your blood and make you sick.
Ethan
Age 12

Wasps because they sting you. Also they are disgusting because babies eat the worms they are in before they hatch.
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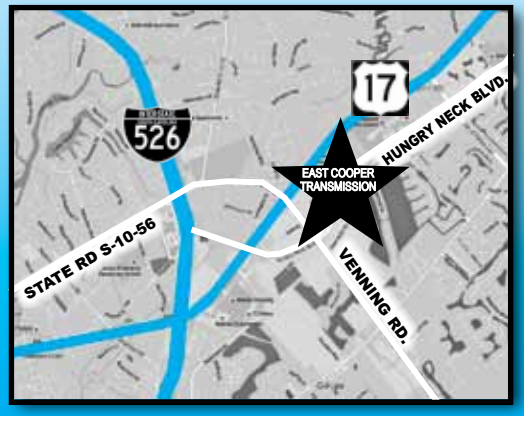

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ECCO Director Jack Little to step down

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After successfully leading East Cooper Community Outreach (ECCO) for the last 11 years, Executive Director Jack Little has announced he will be stepping down.

Little joined the organization, which has a satellite location in Huger on the Cainhoy Peninsula, in 2005 after previously working for the Charleston and Chattahoochee Baptist Associations. Under his leadership, ECCO has increased its annual income from $300,000 to more than $1 million through the development of strategic donor relationships. Little organized a successful capital campaign providing funding for continued building support, building expansion, and the creation of a disaster relief fund. He was also instrumental in creating and implementing programs to focus on addressing the root cause of poverty in the Lowcountry.

Although Little said he would be leaving his post effective immediately, he also promised to continue to serve to ensure a smooth transition.

"At this stage of my life," added Little, "I would like to explore and engage in new opportunities and see if there are other avenues for me to continue to give back to my community."

President of ECCO's Board of Directors, Giff Daughtridge, said "We would like to thank

Jack Little will step down as ECCO executive director, effective immediately.

Jack for his tremendous service over the last 11 years. He has built ECCO into a thriving organization and has made a tremendous impact on our community. ECCO is deeply indebted to Jack for his charismatic leadership and tireless efforts in advancing the overall mission of our organization. While he will be deeply missed, we know that we will continue to build upon the solid foundation that he has created."

Daughtridge added that the search for a new executive director is already underway.

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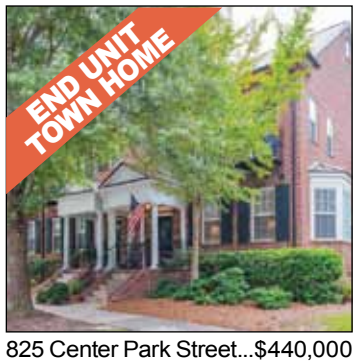

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'SANTA PAWS' HOLIDAY PHOTOS
Don't let your pet miss out on the holidays! All Daniel Island animal lovers are invited to bring their furry friends to the Greystar Daniel Island Village Clubhouse (455 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island) on Saturday, December 10, between 10 am and 3 pm, to get a picture taken with Santa Claus in front of a beautiful holiday tree. Proceeds from the event will benefit Valiant Animal Rescue & Relief, an organization that provides critical support services during animal cruelty seizures, undertakes animal search and rescue work, and provides rehabilitation and re-homing for abused and neglected animals. With a $20 donation, pets will have their holiday photo taken by Lynn Cobb Photography. Contact Clyde Rush at ClydeBRush@comcast.net.

SECRET SANTA FOR SENIORS
The Daniel Island Library, located at 2301 Daniel Island Drive, is serving as a drop-off location for the Trident Area Agency on Aging "Secret Santa for Seniors" program. The holidays are a joyous time of year for many people, but it can be lonely for many seniors who may not have family or friends to celebrate with. Put a smile on a senior's face by donating a gift from the following list: socks, slippers, blankets, and kitchen and bath towels. Contact Lina Naert of the TAAA at 843-554-2275.

DANIEL ISLAND INSHORE FISHING CLUB
The Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club offers the opportunity to meet other Daniel Islanders interested in fishing, from beginners to more advanced anglers, and serves as a focal point to participate in various aspects of fishing and related educational, conservation, and social activities. Join the group on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 pm at Providence Baptist Church for a presentation by a local speaker. Visitors and guests are welcome to attend. Contact Bill Lark at lark848@gmail.com.

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 pm (851 Dunham Street). Contact Tracey Lengyel Thomas (tlengyel91@gmail.com) or charleston.younglife.org.

WYLDLIFE
Every Monday middle school students gather from 7-8 pm 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.thebeng.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 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.

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The polling prodigies

University School of the Lowcountry Students poll Daniel Island, Charleston County on votes cast in 2016 elections

CHARLIE MORRISON

As it began, Election Day 2016 was like any other in American history.

There were citizens lining up patiently to cast their lots for candidates, dedicated poll workers working long hours to ensure the votes were counted, and news media and pollsters consulting with voters after the fact, hoping to gleam some sense of how the elections would turn out. Joining the latter group, and eager to take part in the political process, were dozens of students from the Mt. Pleasant-based University School of the Lowcountry (USL). The students, fanned out across Charleston and Berkeley Counties, conducted over 1900 exit polls with voters on November 8 on a variety of candidates, races and issues up and down the ticket.

Clad in khaki shorts, slacks, or skirts, along with white, USL-collared tops, the third-grade through twelfth-grade students approached thousands of voters on their way out of 26 Lowcountry voting locations, including 24 in Charleston County and two on Daniel Island. The USL pollsters approached voters, asking them to anonymously share the decisions they made on everything from the Presidential race, to the proposed Charleston County half-cent sales tax referendum.

Each of the 13 student/teacher groups conducted polling throughout the morning at voting locations where they were assigned, and then with their polling completed, they returned home to the USL campus to compile and tally their results. The students, faculty, and volunteering parents then compared their polling to national polls and of course the actual election results themselves, before releasing their results to the public after polls closed at 8 p.m.

Daniel Island was not only home to two of the school's 26 designated polling places, the Daniel Island School and the Daniel Island Club, the USL exit poll even included a special exit poll question for only Daniel Island voters - a question about the fate of the U.S.S. Clamagore submarine currently located at Patriots Point in Mount Pleasant.

CHARLIE MORRISON

One of 13 groups from the University School of the Lowcountry polled voters on Daniel Island last Tuesday morning at the Daniel Island School. Pictured are USL students (from left to right, clockwise) Julian Byrne, Will Courtney, USL graduate and student group leader Sasha Audier-Johnson, Charlotte Andragna, and Lucas Helferich.

The students asked Daniel Island voters if they would support local officials in an attempt to keep the submarine in the Lowcountry. The group had asked the question across Charleston County as part of their 2014 and 2015 polling efforts, and wanted Daniel Island's opinion as well. As was the case in the two years prior in Charleston County, the results on Daniel Island were overwhelming, with 86 percent of respondents voting in favor of keeping the sub in Charleston (for more results from the USL's

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Students approached thousands of voters on their way out of 26 Lowcountry voting locations

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2016 exit polling project see the information box inset).

This was the tenth annual exit polling project conducted by the school, an independent, non-sectarian private school for high-achieving students in grades three through 12. The project is a hallmark program of USL and the brainchild of school Principal Jason Kreutner, who built it as a year-long part of the school's curriculum.

"It is a great learning activity about mathematics, statistics, and the democratic process for us all," said Kreutner in a statement. "Doing it yearly also enables students to see first-hand the ebb and flow of turnout rates for the different types of elections, and it helps students to be active participants in the civic arena."

And when he says "yearly," Kreutner means it. Students at the school take part in the program year after year, not only during Presidential election cycles, but for lower-level municipal and state elections too.

Eighth-grade student Will Courtney, for example, has taken part in the program since 2012. "It's been really fun," said Courtney, who worked the polls at both the Daniel Island Club and the Daniel Island School last Tuesday with his group, chaperoned by Daniel Island resident and USL parent Robert Parkman.

USL Exit Polling Results:

Position/Question	USL Exit Polling		Actual (Charleston County)	
President	Donald Trump	Hillary Clinton	Donald Trump	Hillary Clinton
	37.8% (745 votes)	54% (1063 votes)	42.7%	50.6%
U.S. Senate	Tim Scott	Thomas Dixon	Tim Scott	Thomas Dixon
	61.3% (1135 votes)	35.5% (658 votes)	56.2% (97,219 votes)	37.3% (50,156 votes)
Charleston Co. Auditor	Peter Tecklenburg	Elizabeth Moffly	Peter Tecklenburg	Elizabeth Moffly
	56.5% (991 votes)	43.5% (763 votes)	56.3% (95,502 votes)	39.4% (66,893 votes)
Charleston Co. Treasurer	Mary Tinkler	Andrew Smith	Mary Tinkler	Andrew Smith
	52.9 % (916 votes)	47.1% (815 votes)	47.1% (79,837 votes)	45.9% (77,679 votes)
Roads/Infrastructure/Mass Transit/Greenbelts Tax Referendum	In Favor, Yes	Opposed, No	In Favor, Yes	Opposed, No
	55.9% (946 votes)	44.1% (746 votes)	53% (85,644 votes)	48% (80,280 votes)

Parkman's daughter, Caitlin, was with a different group polling in Mount Pleasant.

Students utilize skills from a myriad of disciplines in conducting the polling, tabulating, and prognosticating associated with the project. Surprisingly, many students, like Courtney, also enjoy the challenge of being statistically accurate. "Actually, that stuff's pretty hard," he added. "But it's cool to see how close we can get to the actual numbers."

Seventh-grader Charlotte Andragna agreed and with an air of confidence to boot. "It is fun to be part of the process," said the 13 year-old. "We're always accurate."

And while the mathematics and statistics skills the students call on to tabulate, assess, and publish the results of their polling are well-developed, so too are their interpersonal communication skills, which are tested by sometimes emotional, sometimes closed-off voters each year. Even Courtney, as polite, well-mannered, and well-spoken a 14-year-old as one would ever hope to meet, reported that almost half of the voters he asked to fill out the survey declined to do so.

Among the group of students assigned to conduct polling on Daniel Island was eleventh-grader Sasha Audier-Johnson. Audier-Johnson is unique in that though she only attended the school for a few years, and now studies creative writing at the Charleston County School of the Arts, she still returns to her old campus each November to assist with the polling program. The experienced pollster can attest to the fun of the event and the process.

"I still come back and mentor here all the time," said Audier-Johnson, a James Island resident who worked her eighth Election Day exit poll last week, a day shy of her seventeenth birthday. "It's a great place. I just love the school in general. It's just an incredible place, so to be able to come back and have this experience and see all the new kids and be back in the same environment again, it's great."

The group's faculty chaperone, Mandarin teacher Hong Lee, is a big believer in the political process and is thrilled to see that same passion in her students. "I think they are more interested because they are part of the process," said Lee.

"So when they have the chance to one day get involved, they're not going to be scared of that," she continued. "It's like a language, like Chinese, you simply get more comfortable doing it with practice. They solve the problems, the bigger problems like who's going to be President and smaller problems like 'how do we understand that.' They know about the voting process, the political process and how things go in our system."

For more information on the University School of the Lowcountry or their Exit Polling Project, see the school's website at www.uslowcountry.org or find them on Facebook.

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No big surprises from Daniel Island/Cainhoy voters

Trump wins in six out of seven local precincts

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While the national popular vote for President of the United States is just about split down the middle, Daniel Island and Cainhoy area voters were much more decisive in making their selection for Commander in Chief.

As in Presidential elections of the past, the majority of Daniel Island voters cast ballots for the Republican candidate – and this year that was Donald J. Trump. The political newcomer, now President-elect, received 68.11 percent of the vote in the Daniel Island 1 precinct, 52.12 percent in Daniel Island 2, 53.9 percent in Daniel Island 3, and 56.92 percent in Daniel Island 4. The highest number scored on Daniel Island by Trump's opponent, Hillary Clinton, was 39.72 percent in the Daniel Island 2 precinct.

Trump also won in the Yellow House and Village precincts on the Cainhoy Peninsula. But, as in the 2012 election, voters at the Cainhoy precinct overwhelmingly selected the Democratic candidate, giving Clinton a whopping 80.93 percent of their votes to Trump's 17.41 percent. In 2012, Barack Obama won the precinct with 77 percent.

Also of interest on Election Day was voter turnout. In Berkeley County overall, turnout was higher – a record 68 percent - than it was four years ago. Some 80,000 ballots were cast this year in the county, compared to about 70,000 in 2012. But on Daniel Island, the turnout numbers were lower this time around. According to results provided on the website www.scvotes.org, turnout on Daniel Island averaged 58 percent, while it was roughly 67 percent in 2012. As for ballots cast versus registered voters, it would appear some 5,000 residents on Daniel Island

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CHARLIE MORRISON

Residents in the Daniel Island 1 and Daniel Island 2 precincts stand in line to vote at the Daniel Island Club on November 8. A total of 1730 individuals, out of 2848 registered voters in the two precincts, cast their ballots at the the polling site.

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and the Cainhoy Peninsula did not make it to the polls for this year's Presidential election. Of the 11,639 registered voters in all seven of the area's precincts, just over 6,500, or 56 percent, cast ballots.

Overall, Berkeley County Elections and Voter Registration Director Adam Hammons reported no major glitches from an operations standpoint on Election Day.

"Election Day went well," stated Hammons. "(It was a) busy day, but good. Over 80,000 people voted in Berkeley County, the most ever. Lines were long in the morning but leveled out by lunch and the day as a whole went smooth. No major issues."

DANIEL ISLAND/CAINHOY ELECTION RESULTS

DANIEL ISLAND 1	
Donald Trump/Michael Pence (REP)	68.11%
Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine (DEM)	27.46%
Other	4.44%
Voter Turnout	63.91%
DANIEL ISLAND 2	
Donald Trump/Michael Pence (REP)	52.12%
Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine (DEM)	39.72%
Other	8.15%
Voter turnout	57.97%
DANIEL ISLAND 3	
Donald Trump/Michael Pence (REP)	53.90%
Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine (DEM)	38.86%
Other	7.25%
Voter turnout	55.28%
DANIEL ISLAND 4	
Donald Trump/Michael Pence (REP)	56.92%
Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine (DEM)	35.06%
Other	8.01%
Voter turnout	56.50%
YELLOW HOUSE	
Donald Trump/Michael Pence (REP)	52.18%
Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine (DEM)	41.74%
Other	6.07%
Voter turnout	50.90%
THE VILLAGE	
Donald Trump/Michael Pence (REP)	66.45%
Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine (DEM)	26.43%
Other	7.12%
Voter turnout	58.59%
CAINHOY	
Donald Trump/Michael Pence (REP)	17.41%
Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine (DEM)	80.93%
Other	1.68%
Voter turnout	52.13%

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Stand-Up to Crohn's and Colitis!

Fundraising event to be held on Nov. 18 at DI Club

KATE MAAS

Looking for a fun evening out that combines laughs, a chance to win great auction items, and a spirited round of Glo-golf – all in support of a worthy cause? Mark your calendars for Friday, November 18, for the 4th Annual Stand Up for Crohn's and Colitis fundraiser.

The event, established by the Daniel Island-based Woodward Crohn's and Colitis Foundation (WoodwardCCF.com), will be sponsored this year by Blackbaud. Joining the line-up of activities will be Hollywood Comedian Ben Morrison, who is set to take the stage at 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds generated from the event will be used to battle Crohn's and Colitis, the pernicious and painful twin syndromes of Inflammatory Bowel Disease, a disorder that disrupts the lives of over one million Americans, 25 percent of whom are under the age of 20. Funds will be dedicated to continued research into The Specific Carbohydrate Diet, a promising, and far more palatable alternative to the usual rounds of steroids and surgeries. The diet is already providing tremendous relief to children suffering from IBD.

Colitis damages the lining of the large and small intestine but can affect any part of the GI tract, while in Crohn's, inflammation eats away at deep pockets of the lining of the large intestine, leaving sores and lesions. Inflammatory Bowel Disease not only wreaks destructive havoc on the intestines, it can damage joints and, by robbing children of vital nutrients, often impedes their growth. Most children with IBD suffer not only from frequent belly pain - but bear the cross of frequent hospital visits, surgeries and daily doses of steroids and other medications. While these remedies do help… all too often, the relief is limited.

Just ask Daniel Island mom Gisele Woodward, whose children were often doubled over in stomach pain for years. Her son, Jack, was diagnosed with Crohn's at age 8, while her daughter, Kristina, was diagnosed the following year, at age 10, with Ulcerative Colitis. While surgery and medication helped to minimize some of their painful symptoms, they still occasionally complained of stomach pain. Woodward observed that Jack was not growing and Kristina often groaned about ankle and shoulder pain. Desperate for a more effective solution, Woodward sought the advice of Dr. Benjamin Gold, a pediatric gastrointestinal specialist at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, who raised the possibility of trying a new, diet-based approach to treating IBD, still in the experimental stages.

"I was immediately in," said Woodard, who established the Woodward Crohn's and Colitis Foundation about four years ago. "I put the whole family on the diet, including me and my husband, Mark, who has suffered from Crohn's since he was a young adult. Certainly, the diet was a drastic change. Withdrawal from your favorite breads and pastas is not fun, but in the end the diet has been completely worth it. In a very short time, we saw dramatic, lasting changes in our children. The bellyaches stopped. Kristina's joint pain is gone. Jack has grown taller. It was nothing short of a miracle!"

While no one knows the exact cause of IBD, the medical community suspects that an overload of bad bacteria in the intestines triggers an already faulty immune system to attack the body - specifically the intestines where these bacteria thrive. Bad bacteria feed on sugars like candy, cookies, cereal, as well as foods that convert to sugar like bread, pasta, rice and

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The Woodward family: Kristina, Gisele, Mark and Jack.

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Proceeds from the event will be used to battle Crohn's and Colitis

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potatoes.

Conversely, when we aim for a healthier intestinal environment, sticking with fruit, vegetables, proteins like meat, fish and chicken, and fermented dairy products like yogurt and some cheeses, not only will good bacteria thrive - healthy children will, too.

According to Woodward, the scientific name for bacterium, good and bad, is "microbiome," a hot new buzzword right now in the medical community.

"Medical experts are talking about the effects of healthy and unhealthy microbiomial environments, not only with regard to IBD but other autoimmune diseases as well," she said. "The wider medical community, as well as patients and parents across the country - are intrigued by the news of dramatic changes that can be brought about using just food as medicine."

"While we have seen dramatic changes in our children's lives with the diet, anecdotal data is not enough," continued Woodward. "In order for the diet to be accepted by the wider medical community, as a truly effective, prescriptive remedy, clinical trials are needed. But they are expensive to implement. That's why we set up the Woodward CCF."

Woodward said the organization is hoping to raise at least $50,000 at this year's Stand Up to Crohn's and Colitis event. So far, through generous sponsors like Blackbaud, they have raised $16,000 towards their goal.

The first event and initial pledge letter, in 2012, raised $100,000 followed by equally successful fundraisers in the years after that. To date, the funding has helped to support a successful 20 patient clinical trial shared by The Children's Healthcare of Atlanta and the Seattle Children's Hospital. The results of the trial, to be published in detail in early 2017, provide solid medical evidence that the Specific Carbohydrate Diet does work. In the research performed with 10 patients back in 2012 by the Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, 80 percent of the children who took part in the six month trial were in remission at three months. A third more comprehensive study examining the effects of the diet on 100 patients will be launched early next year. For this third phase, estimated to cost about $2.5 million, Woodward is personally involved with the investigating team.

Funds raised also help to support critical on-going efforts to educate doctors as well as caregivers and patients about the IBD and the benefits of the Specific Carbohydrate Diet. Woodward is also actively involved with the Atlanta chapter of Improved Care Now (ICN). The organization, composed of Pediatric GI specialists, patients and their parents, also provides education and support with a focus on solutions to practical challenges, such as the right questions you should be asking your GI specialist. Woodward describes her role in the Atlanta chapter of ICN as "carrying the torch of nutrition." Additionally, she recently earned a certification as a pediatric nutritional coach from Dr. Williams Sears, the well-known pediatrician and author of dozens of best-selling books on baby and child care.

"I have so much knowledge about the benefits of good nutrition, especially for children," she said. "I want to share this knowledge with others."

Treating IBD with the diet is easy and hard at the same time, admits Woodward. Easy because you get to treat a complicated condition with a simple, easy-to-reach-for solution. And hard because the food choices are not always easy to stick with, especially for children.

"My dream is for a discussion of IBD and the Special Carbohydrate Diet to enter the mainstream, just like Celiac Disease and the term 'gluten-free' did years ago," added Woodward.

While Jack and Kristina, now in remission from IBD, can occasionally enjoy a favorite treat, like ice cream or french fries, they get into trouble if they have any more than one or two.

"We follow the diet together as a family to support each other," Woodward continued. "While medicine can still provide benefits - Jack continues a modified regimen - it's the diet, more than anything, that has brought about the dramatic, lasting changes in our children…Best of all, I see my children smiling, enjoying life."

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Daniel Island residents Anne and Stephen Jensen recently celebrated the grand opening of their new store – Matrix Kids Rooms – in Mount Pleasant. A ribbon cutting and private shopping event was held on September 30 to give customers a sneak peek at the company's revolutionary kids furniture system. The store is located at 816 Johnnie Dodds Boulevard. It is the first retail showroom for parent company, Maxwood Furniture, Inc. The space will also serve as the company's headquarters.

Maxwood was founded in 2004 by Stephen Jensen, a Danish furniture professional who relocated to the United States. His wife, Anne, a former global marketing executive, joined Maxwood as chief operating officer in 2014, when the couple moved to Charleston to further build their business.

"We've had several requests from customers to develop a store concept for our Matrix brand," said Anne. "We fell in love with this area, and Mount Pleasant seemed like the perfect place to open our very first kid-friendly showroom where families can fully experience the Matrix line of products."

The furniture system is designed to grow with children and is built from solid hardwood. Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, visit www.maxwoodfurniture.com.

Daniel Island residents Stephen and Anne Jensen celebrated the grand opening of their new Mount Pleasant store - Matrix Kids Rooms – with representatives of the Town of Mount Pleasant at a ribbon-cutting on Sept. 30.

'DANIEL ISLAND SQUARE' COMING TO ISLAND PARK DRIVE

Another addition to Daniel Island's changing commercial corridor is in the works. "Daniel Island Square," a four-story mixed use building will be located at 880 Island Park Drive, in between the planned Daniel Island Performing Arts Center and Central Island Square (currently under construction). The cutting-edge project is being developed by Amplify LLC, a full service real estate developer, in response to what company officials describe as a high demand for office space on the island, as well as low availability.

Daniel Island Square, a new project slated for Island Park Drive, will share a community pavilion and public space with the proposed Daniel Island Performing Arts Center. Dockery's Restaurant will occupy the first floor, while the three upper floors will feature 33,000 square feet of office space. A groundbreaking on the building is expected to take place by the end of this year, with an opening slated for the fourth quarter of 2017. PROVIDED BY AMPLIFY LLC

According to the Amplify website, the building's design will feature a "modern take on mill-style architecture." The building will offer 33,000 square feet of office space on three upper floors. The first floor tenant, Dockery's Restaurant, was announced in August. Other features will include modern amenities such as gigabit internet, outdoor work and leisure opportunities with balconies on every floor, and a shared covered community pavilion and public space for special events.

The developer is seeking a variety of tenants for the new space, including local and regional offices for large employers; professional services such as medical, legal and financial; as well as technology companies. It is expected that the project will bring 250 new destination driven jobs to Daniel Island.

"This new mixed use development will activate Island Park Drive both during the week and on weekends," said Amplify's Managing Director of Development Chad Colman. "With a great new restaurant and ample office space for 250 professionals, Daniel Island Square will benefit the residents and the existing island retail businesses and professional services. The plaza and pavilion will offer a unique outdoor experience for community events and gathering before and after theater performances."

"Daniel Island Square represents how quality mixed use development benefits a community by activating the street year round while providing much needed office space to support our local businesses," added Matt Sloan, president of the Daniel Island Company. "We are very excited about the evolution of Island Park Drive and the benefits that it will bring to the Town Center." A groundbreaking for the building is expected to take place by the end of this year, said Colman, with an official opening slated for the fourth quarter of 2017. For additional information on the project, visit www.amplifysc.net.

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Jumping to Conclusions

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Doug Dickerson

Man is too quick at forming conclusions - Edward E. Barnard

John was driving home late one night when he picked up a hitchhiker. As they rode along, he began to be suspicious of his passenger. John checked to see if his wallet was safe in the pocket of his coat that was on the seat between them, but it wasn't there! So he slammed on the brakes, ordered the hitchhiker out, and said, "Hand over the wallet immediately!" The frightened hitchhiker handed over a billfold, and John drove off. When he arrived home, he started to tell his wife about the experience, but she interrupted him, saying, "Before I forget, John, do you know that you left your wallet at home this morning?"

Jumping to conclusions. It would be great if we could raise our hands and say we've never done it, but we all know better, don't we? Many of us as leaders have been too quick to jump to a conclusion about a person or situation only to regret that decision later. We didn't wait for all the facts and we let our imaginations get the best of us. In the heat of the moment, we made a decision only to regret it later.

As leaders, our gut-instincts are critical. We come to rely on our perceptions and intuition and hopefully more times than not they serve us well. So how can we avoid those embarrassing times when we blow it and our conclusions are wrong? Here are a few tips worth considering.

GIVE PEOPLE THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

Not every idea is a bad idea and not all of your ideas are the best. Be open minded enough to hear out the people in your organization and what they have to offer. Appreciate the diversity of thought in your organization and the people who act in good faith to add value. When people fall short of your expectations be willing to work with them to find ways to improve. Don't write them off too soon.

Cynical leaders are a drag on the organization because in due time the people in your organization are going to recognize it and as a result will be less likely to bring forth their ideas if all you are going to do is criticize it.

SEEK INCLUSION AND INPUT

Your stock as a leader is going to go up as you bring more people to the table and work together. The buffer to your cynicism rests in your ability to hear from everyone. Even if your gut instinct about an idea or person turns out to be correct, chances are in the natural course of inclusion and discourse it can be resolved.

By bringing people to the table it can validate your suspicions or it can erase them. Be willing to hear from all sides before jumping to a conclusion you may come to regret later.

SLEEP ON IT

I've regretted not doing this way too many times. But sometimes the best thing to do when faced with a dilemma or decision is to just sleep on it. Often times afterward the situation looks much different and you have a much better perspective.

By sleeping on it and thinking things through one thing is for certain – you will not wake up with regrets about making the wrong call. Patience is a hard virtue to come by, and I admit it's not always mine. But it's better to make the right decision off a good night sleep than not being able to sleep knowing you blew it.

CHECK YOUR MOTIVES

Before jumping to conclusions about people or ideas within your organization why not check your own motives at the door. What is the basis for the conclusion you've come to? What is your motivation? Have you openly and honestly played all of your cards for the benefit of the team? What are you holding back? Do you have your own agenda you are trying to protect?

Yes, these questions all sound like the very ones we use to come to our conclusions about other people, right? Well, perhaps as leaders it's time to turn the tables and do a little soul-searching of our own.

As a leader it is important to trust your instincts and intuition and not jump to conclusions. Be quick to listen, slow to speak, and even slower in jumping to conclusions.

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PETER FINGER

The Wando Welch Terminal of the South Carolina Ports Authority, as seen from Daniel Island on the evening of November 9. Daniel Island photographer Peter Finger captured this image during a SCPA fireworks display commemorating the arrival of two new 155' cranes that will service the terminal and the huge "post-Panamax" ships that will soon be calling on the port.

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South Carolina Ports Authority k
with crane commissioning eve

CHARLIE MORRISON

What does 40 feet really mean in the grand scheme of things? When it comes to the business of the South Carolina Ports Authority (SCPA) and big ship readiness at the Wando Welch Terminal in Mount Pleasant, it means a whole heck of a lot.

Look no further than to the terminal waterfront itself, where last Wednesday, November 9, the SCPA held a black-tie, gala affair to officially commission two new 155-foot container ship cranes that will service the terminal and the huge "post-Panamax" ships that, with the widening of the Panama Canal, can now call on East Coast ports directly from China. The new cranes are 40 feet higher than the existing cranes and promise to lift port operations to new heights when it comes to volume and competition.

CHARLIE MORRISON

South Carolina Ports Authority President Jim Newsome called the commission of two new "post-Panamax" cranes installed at the Wando Welch port terminal across the Wando River from Daniel Island a "game changer" for our local and state economy.

A collection of some of the most important leaders in the city and the state's import, export, and logistics community were on hand for the SCPA celebratory event, which was headlined by an address by SCPA President Jim Newsome and a light and fireworks show highlighting the terminal's two new additions.

The purchase of the new cranes, nicknamed "Heavy Metal" and "Crane Bob Blue Pants" by a pair of Belle Hall Elementary fifth-graders, represents a significant step in the organization's 10-year, $1.3 billion capital expenditure plan to grow and fully prepare the port to handle bigger ships, and that figure doesn't even account for the separate harbor deepening project.

Along with the new cranes, purchased for $12.5 million each from Chinese firm Shanghai Zhenhua Heavy Industry, the SCPA announced earlier this summer it would be buying two more for installation in 2017 and raising four existing cranes the required forty feet to meet post-Panamax standards. Newsome reported that by 2020 the port hopes to have eight 155-foot cranes in operation at the Wando Welch Terminal capable of handling two post-Panamax ships at the same time.

At present, Daniel Island residents exiting off the I-526 Mark Clark Expressway and turning south on River Landing Drive can see the two new cranes on the horizon above the tree line. What appears from afar to be a pair of dinosaurs standing in the distance will by 2020 be a herd of them. But, according to S.C. State Senator Larry Grooms, even having an expansive port across the river from Daniel Island is much better than what might have landed here if the proposed "Global Gateway" port project for the island had ever come to fruition.

"The biggest issue I've had with the port was with the Global Gateway that was going to be built on Daniel Island," said Grooms, a Daniel Island resident. "I was one of the first ones to jump out and say, 'No we're not going to build it here.' Before long a couple more jumped on board and we decided to look at one of the other opportunities."

Grooms' dislike of the Global Gateway port terminal project was nearly unanimous. The project was scrapped by the SCPA after the public decried the plan, which called for the organization to apply for permitting to build the terminal. It was only after the SCPA withdrew its r
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g the commissioning ng-awaited by mem- bers of the import, export, and logistics industries, many of whom attended the event last Wednesday evening. The two new cranes are the first the SCPA has ordered and installed in nearly a decade.

"This terminal is 35 years old and that's part of the reason we're standing here tonight to celebrate the purchase of two new cranes as part of our important wharf refurbishment project here to handle very large container ships," said Newsome. "We're spending an excess of $50 million to retrofit the entire length of this dwarf structure to 3,800 feet to handle the largest ships."

The refurbishment project is currently about halfway done and will be completed sometime in 2017, he added; about the time the eight cranes are raised and the new ships arrive. Newsome's announcement about another goal for next year elicited cheers from the audience.

"Also by the end of 2017, we plan to have the first dredge in our harbor, to begin the construction phase of our deepening project which would give us the deepest harbor on the East Coast by 2020."

The two new, 2,000-ton cranes will be able to lift containers up 155 feet and out 200 feet. At that size the cranes can service post-Panamax ships with as many as 14,000 20-foot containers, as opposed to the biggest that call on the port today, ships that carry only up to 6,000 or 7,000 20-foot units.

In laymen's terms, the cranes will be able to service ships that have containers stacked nine high, as opposed to those of today, stacked five to six containers high. Newsome called the port's future capacity growth "a game-changer for East Coast ports."

Newsome updated the audience on the SCPA's progress with his opening remarks before next recognizing the approximately 5,000-member professional community that supports the port industry, a group he called the "secret sauce of the port." Finally, Newsome turned to another group integral in the expansion of the Wando Welch Terminal and also in attendance at the event - the legislative community, without whom, said Newsome, growth couldn't happen.

CHARLIE MORRISON

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"I want to thank our board and the South Carolina legislative leadership that are here tonight," he continued. "They have have gotten us through the challenge of making the large investments necessary (to the port) to thrive as a top-10 player in the U.S. container port industry."

CHARLIE MORRISON

S.C. Senator Chip Campsen, SCPA President Jim Newsome, S.C. Senator Larry Grooms, and Mount Pleasant Town Councilman Mark Smith pose at the SCPA dedication party for the new cranes on November 9 at the Wando Welch Terminal.

At that point, and with the party's guests following suit in unison, Newsome raised his glass and offered a toast to the new cranes.

"To many years of success, to the success of our port, and to the success of the state," he said. "Best wishes to all of you for being here."

The SCPA leader then turned to the audio and lighting/fireworks team working the event and kicked off the light show with a decisive 'Now!' With a bang, the post post-Panamax period had officially arrived.

For more information on the South Carolina Ports Authority, the Wando Welch Terminal, or the two new cranes, see the organization's website at www.scspa.org.

DI hosts 'Lovin' the Lowcountry' Fall Celebration

photos by Katie Conley

The title of the event may have been "Lovin' the Lowcountry" - but it was The Footlight Players, one of the oldest community theaters in Charleston, that served as the focus of affection on November 3 at Daniel Island's Pierce Park Pavilion. The festivities were held as a fundraiser for The Footlight Players and included a Lowcountry boil, a silent auction, and entertainment by the Shem Creek Boogie Band, and S.C. Shagging Hall of Fame dancer Claude Robertson and dancing partner Linda Ouzts. The $9700 raised at the sold out event will help The Footlight Players purchase additional wireless microphones for the actors to wear on stage during performances.

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BE volleyball team captures state title and national records

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

The Camden High School volleyball team hoped to party like it was 1999.

But Saturday's Class AAA state championship match against Bishop England sounded like the same old song from this millennium.

The Bishops won their 17th straight consecutive state championship - a national record - with a 25-13, 25-20, 25-18 victory over Camden in a match that was contested at Dutch Fork High School.

The last time the Bishops didn't win a state crown was in the fall of 1999 when Chapin beat Gilbert for the Class AA title. That was when Y2K was on everyone's lips and Senior Bishop Kathleen Griffith was the only member of the 2016 team who was alive at the time.

Amelia Dawley was coach of the team in 2000 when the Bishops defeated Central to begin the streak. Dawley passed the coaching baton to Cindy Baggott in 2007 and she's responded by leading the Bishops to 10 straight titles.

The Bishops began the day tied with The Episcopal School of Acadiana (Cade, La.) with 16 straight titles. The Episcopal School won 16 in a row from 1987 to 2002.

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Getting some air! Hannah Burns gets way above the net during BE's state championship match.

The Bishops also own the national record with 27 state titles overall.

The Bishops got off to a fast start in the first set against Camden, posting a 25-13 win.

Camden tried to battle back as the Bulldogs rallied from an 11-2 deficit to tie the score at 16-16 in the second set. But the Bishops were not to be denied.

Camden finished the season with a 32-5-1 record while the Bishops posted a 24-10 record during the 2016 season. The Bishops domination at the playoff level has been remarkable. When the 2017 postseason begins, the Bishops will attempt to extend their 105-match postseason winning streak.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS START FRIDAY FOR BEHS AND HHS

Meanwhile, the 2016 South Carolina High School League football playoffs begin Friday and Bishop England and Hanahan will be on the road for the first round.

Hanahan, a No. 4 seed, will play at Dillon. The Hawks enter the game with a 3-7 record while Dillon is 9-1. The Hawks must solve a Dillon defense that is allowing only 11.8 points a game.

Bishop England, a No. 3 seed travels to Lake City. The Bishops are 8-2 and face the Panthers, who also own an 8-2 record. Lake City was undefeated on the road in the regular season, but were only 3-2 at home. Lake City allows only 17.7 points per game, while the Bishops give up 15.2 points per contest.

The Bishops are 6-2 all-time against Lake City. The schools haven't played since 2011 when the Bishops posted a 14-0 over the Panthers. The Bishops went on to win the state title that year.

The playoffs were pushed back a week because of Hurricane Matthew, and both Hanahan and Bishop England were off last week.

The playoffs culminate the weekend of Dec. 16-17. The Class AAA state championship will be held at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia.

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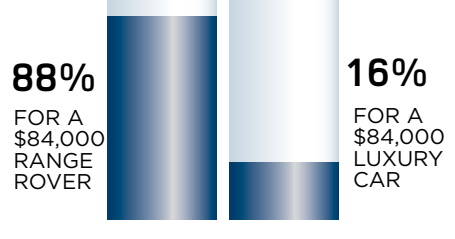

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Fall into fishing this season!

fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

In the Fall, fishing is more like catching. However, even in the midst of the best fishing of the year, an angler can have a tough day. After epic catches on Thursday and Friday, I was expecting more of the same on Saturday. Unfortunately, a gale blowing out of the Northeast made fishing extremely challenging. Whitecaps and rollers made the Wando River a treacherous place (especially in my technical skiff). To make matters worse, the Super Moon had tides running two feet above normal. If ever there was a day to cancel a trip, Saturday was the day. Yet, David (my brother), Mike (my brother-in-law visiting for the weekend) and I went fishing anyway.

Our ride up the Wando was rough and wet but (thankfully) uneventful. Given the conditions, the only place safe enough to fish was a tree lined bank (for the most part sheltered from the wind). The bite was slow but we were reluctant to leave the area. So we kept on casting our lures (StreakZ 3.75 on 3/16th ounce jigs) to points and pockets in the marsh. Every so often, one of us would catch a Trout. Fishing was not just tough, it was brutal but we kept on grinding. Our persistence was rewarded when we happened upon a creek that was draining over a large oyster bar. Simultaneously, we cast our lures to the bar and each of us hooked a Redfish. Triples! After hours of little or no action, it did not matter that the Redfish were tiny. We were happy. Turns out, there was a big school of small fish hanging around the oyster bar. So we made a bet on who could catch the smallest fish. For the next few minutes, we caught a fish on nearly every cast. When the biting stopped, I was the smallest fish champion!

Fishing and catching are not synonymous. However, fishing and fun are.

Contact Captain Greg Peralta at captgregp@gmail.com or call (843) 224-0099.

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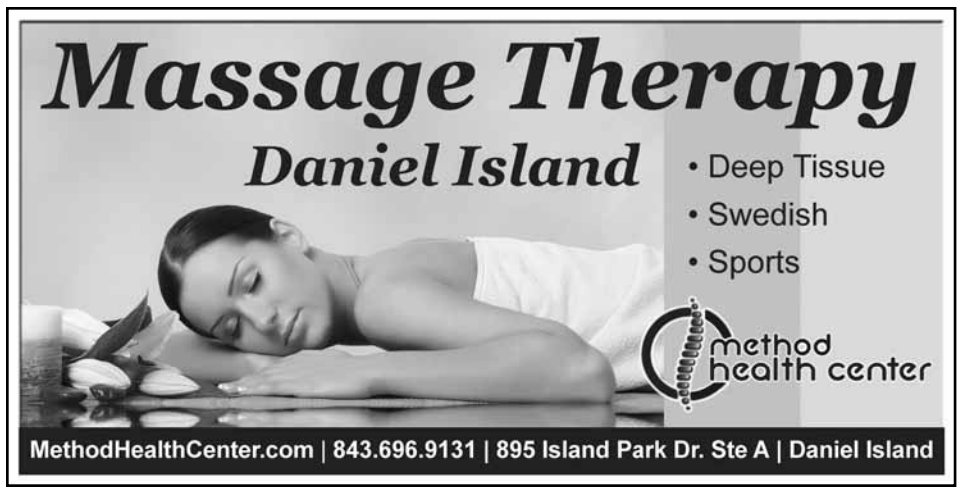
David Peralta, Mike Balduzzi, and Greg Peralta celebrate their Redfish catches on a tough day of fishing last week.



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Changing What's Possible

BE girls' tennis team scores 21st state title!

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

The Bishop England girls' tennis team won its sixth straight state championship, and No. 1 as a Class AAA entry, with a 7-0 romp of Mid-Carolina Saturday at the Cayce Tennis Center.

Here's a few more numbers to crunch. Coach Kristen Fleming-Arnold, Class of 1993, also played on four state championship teams when she was a student at BE.

The title gives the Bishops 21 overall state titles, which all adds up to No. 10.

Modern math? Hardly. All the numbers mentioned give the Bishops the No. 10 spot on the all-time state championships list in the country, according to the National Federation of High Schools Record Book.

The Bishops are a long way from the top of the tennis mountaintop at a national level with 21. Honolulu Punahou leads with 42 state titles while Edina, Minn. checks in at No. 2 with 33 state crowns.

Still, no one is complaining at the Daniel Island-based school, where everyone is celebrating.

The Bishops also completed the season with a perfect record, 18-0. It is believed to be the first perfect season in the school's tennis history.

The Bishops have the No. 10 spot on the all-time state championships list in the country, according to the National Federation of High Schools Record Book.

"I've been a coach here for eight years and a player for four years, and I don't remember any tennis team going undefeated," said Fleming-Arnold, who also coaches the boys' team and owns a state title as coach of that program. "We've had some good seasons, winning state championships when we had a good record with four or five losses. But I can't remember a team going undefeated."

Fleming-Arnold said much of the focus was on winning a state title, not going undefeated. She might have mentioned it a few times when the team was nearing 10 straight regular-season victories.

"I did tell the team we were 17-0 after we won the Lower State," she said. "I don't think the girls took it as extra pressure. I think they took it as a challenge and were excited to close it out."

It might be the most talented team, depth-wise in school history.

No. 1 Jenna Vroman signed with Wofford last week, while No. 2 Camryn Deames inked with the Air Force Academy. They have a combined seven state titles under their belts.

"Jenna and Camryn had big roles," Fleming-Arnold said. "They helped build this team and the program. They had talent on the court and leadership abilities off. They will be missed."

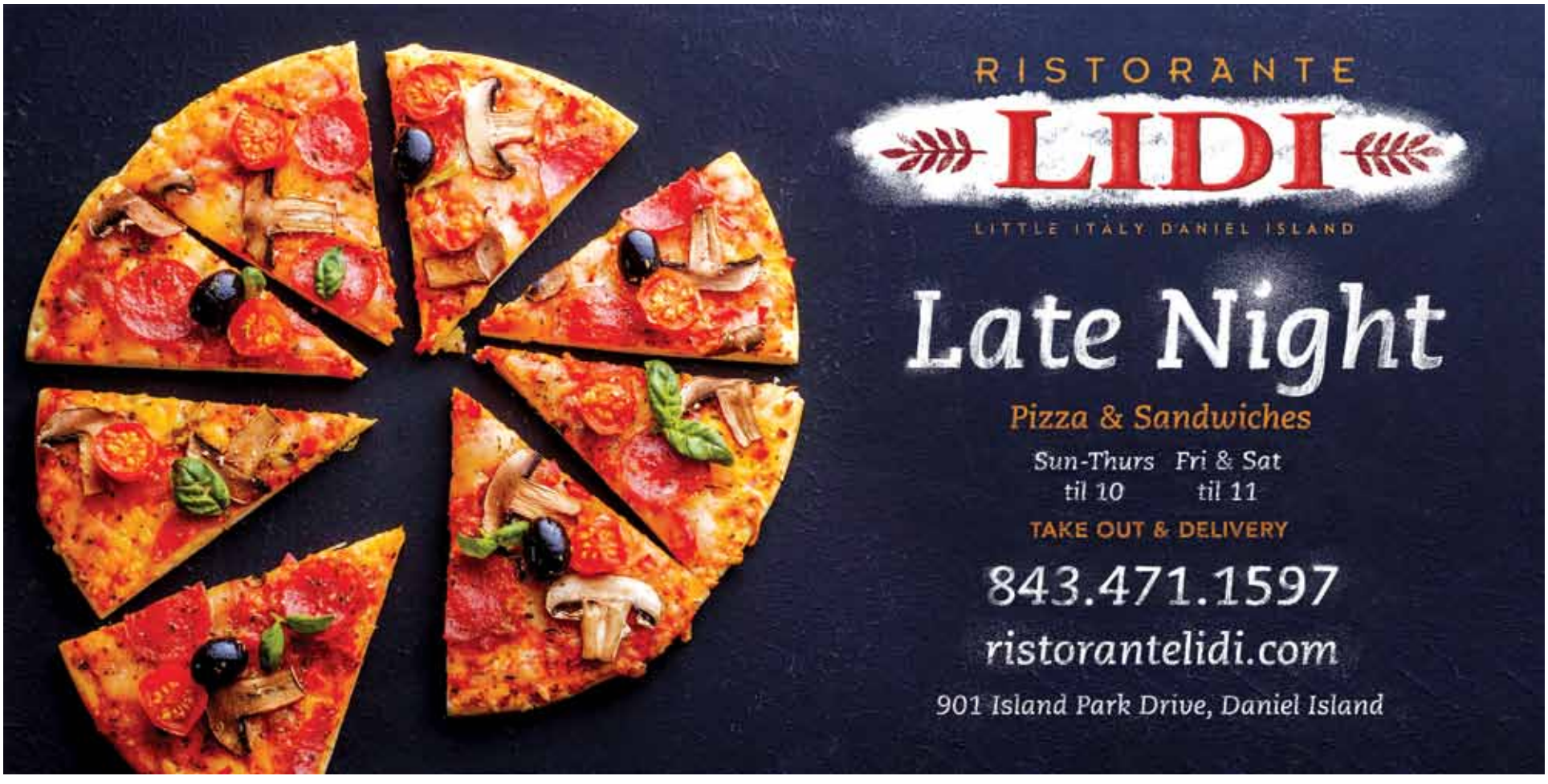
Vroman, No. 1 in singles who missed the Lower State championship with an illness, survived a challenge in a 7-5, 6-4 victory win over Mid-Carolina's Elise Mills.

Deames played well as usual in the state finals with a 6-0, 6-1 singles victory over Caroline Magnet. She lost just nine games in four state championship matches.

Emily Elliott, the Bishops' No. 3 player topped Riley Frazier 6-2, 6-2.

The Bishops Lilly Woods defeated Sarah DeWitt 6-0, 6-0 and Eleanor Campbell topped Candice Northcutt, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Vroman and Deames teamed up to defeat Mills and Frazier, 9-8, while Crista Vroman, Jenna's younger sister, and Drue Ranson defeated Reagan Pee and Catherine Taylor, 6-0, 6-0.



Daniel Island FCTC team earns national championship crown!

Every year, Daniel Island attracts some of the best tennis talent in the world, as evidenced by the influx of the sports' top players taking part in the Volvo Car Open. But now it seems the island is also an exporter of talent as well.

The Daniel Island-based USTA Mixed 40 and over 8.0 team, based at the Family Circle Tennis Center, scored the top prize at the USTA National Championships held November 4-6 at the Surprise Tennis and Racquet Complex, in Surprise, Arizona – a coveted national tennis title.

The Daniel Island team defeated a team from Tampa Bay, Florida, 2-1 in the championship match. Earlier in the day, the Daniel Island players overpowered a team from Fort Worth, Texas, 2-1 in the semifinals. They advanced by winning their round-robin flight contested Friday and Saturday.

The team is co-captained by Allison Pickhardt and Dave Williams and features Mathew Sears, Cristina Garrett, Nima Moghadam, Mark Pickhardt, Richard Hughes, Teri Robinson, Mandy Jones Mixson, Greg Yancey, Maria Rask Elliott, Tyler Davis, Christina Liegl, Elizabeth Forney, Stephanie Donley, Meghan Van Alen, Michael Millican and David Robinson.

"We formed our team one year ago during the SC State Combo championship in Hilton Head in November of 2015," said Pinkhardt. "Our goal was always to win a national championship! Through hard work we accomplished our goal. It isn't always an easy or fun job captaining. But this group made it a pleasure. We had so much depth with our talented team and the hardest part was picking only three lines each match (three females and three males). We are so thankful for the amazing community that came together in support of making this dream possible."

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Daniel Island's national tennis champions! Pictured left to right in the front row are Nima Moghadam, Co-Captain Allison Pickhardt, Teri Robinson, Meghan Van Alen, Cristina Garrett, Maria Elliott, and Elizabeth Forney. In the back row are Mark Pickhardt, David Robinson, Michael Millican, Co-Captain Dave Williams, Richard Hughes, and Mathew Sears.

"It's pretty amazing!" added Williams "I don't know if it's even sunk in yet and it's been a week! We are all just amazed. We got to the end of the season and there is nobody left to play! We had some struggles, overcame it, and made it all the way to the finals!...It was my first time going to nationals and it's been above and beyond any feeling I could have imagined!"

Teen golfer hits third career ace in SCJGA tournament

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Another hole-in-one! Daniel Island resident Kathleen Sumner celebrates with the golf ball she sunk in one shot at a recent SCJGA tournament in Cheraw, S.C. The ace marks the third the Bishop England High School senior has achieved in her career.

Daniel Island resident Kathleen Sumner, a senior at Bishop England High School, now has three holes-in-one on her impressive golf resumé. Sumner scored her most recent ace while taking part in an SCJGA tournament at Cheraw Country Club in Cheraw, S.C. on November 6.

According to her father, Steve Sumner, the hole-in-one was achieved with an 8-iron at hole #9, an uphill 135 yard hole. She scored her two previous aces within six weeks of each other in 2012. Sumner, also a member of the BEHS golf team, recently signed a National Letter of Intent Scholarship to attend Florida State University.

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Chris Brown wins the football pick 'em, sponsors struggle this week

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Chris Brown

This week's winner of the Pigskin Challenge is Chris Brown. Chris was one of 19 people to beat our sponsor, Rosie Stieby, who was 6-6 last week. Chris, a different Chris Brown from the one who played football at Hanahan and Notre Dame and who was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys, was one of two people to pick nine games correctly. He beat the other nine-game winner in the over-under spread because that winner incorrectly picked the spread game.

Chris lives on Daniel Island with his wife, Jacee, 5-year-old Felix and 2-year-old twins, Maxwell and Truman. Chris and Jacee founded and operate a design business, Plaine Studios, doing branding for companies including logos, websites, print ads, photography and video.

Chris said via email, "I attempt to run that business while also being a stay-at-home Dad. I voted for Hillary Clinton and care a great deal about climate change."

"I play every week because it takes one minute of my time and can result in a nice prize," added Chris. So true – this week Chris wins a $50 gift certificate to Sermet's Courtyard!

Each week from now until the Super Bowl, readers will be given the opportunity to "Beat the Sponsor" and to win great prizes. We will email a link to the survey each Monday via a Daniel Island News eblast and we will also put the URL link on our Facebook page and here in the paper.

To be eligible to win, you must select your entries online by noon on Friday. There is no cost to enter. If you'd like to be added to our eblast, please send your email address to sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.

To enter, go to https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Y5YRJ3V and fill out your ballot.

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, Rosie Stieby retains a one point lead over Drs. Jackson and Basha as they both went 6-6 and none of the other sponsors had a great week.

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Exploring the disease of addiction

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Addiction is an equal opportunity offender. It creeps in and hides under our very eyes. It doesn't matter whether one is well-to-do or poor or on skid-row. It doesn't matter if a person is faced with jail if he or she doesn't quit. The brain keeps telling the addict that the substance is a basic need. Addicts don't quit their addiction just for fun.

I was sitting across from a mother and her teen son who was intending to apply to colleges. I could tell the teen was high, and mom didn't know it. When I asked him about his involvement with drugs and alcohol he came right out with the amount and frequency of use, declared that he could quit if he wanted to, but he didn't want to just then. I tried to explain that drugs rewire the brain, especially at his young age. Just like learning math or music the brain structures change, adapt and crave. It's not as easy as you would think to quit. In fact, some people find quitting very disempowering because they have to seek treatment from experts as opposed to finding answers within themselves. Addiction is a chronic, progressive disease for which there's no cure other than abstinence.

Developmental psychologist Marc Lewis (http://bit.ly/2fsfVV6) disputed this neurological explanation, and argued, perhaps because he cured himself, that addiction is a behavioral problem and not a disease. However, neuroscience has disproven this theory. Jeff Georgi (http://bit.ly/2fshkLx) has been a researcher and clinical director of the Duke Addictions and Intervention Program in the Department of Behavioral Science at Duke University Medical Center for the last 25 years. He is an expert on brain neuro-science and offers research that gives hope for preventing addiction. For example, when the brain is still in the developmental stages, it's malleable and easily absorbs new substances. The brain circuitry does what it's supposed to do: it adapts to the environment. One substance that primes the brain for addiction is nicotine. Smoking is far more harmful to teens than commonly thought. The nicotine in cigarettes primes the brain's nicotinic receptors to seek out more substances (the Velcro effect). This is good information to have so that if we catch our teens smoking, we can educate them about the incredibly noxious, long-lasting effects of pre-programming the nicotinic brain receptors.

It becomes disheartening news for people who would like to quit on their own, thinking it's just a matter of self-control and motivation, to accept that they have no control over their addiction, regardless of their drug of choice. Addiction is a progressive disease that steals people's hearts and ability to live their lives. It's not a character defect. In fact, their belief that they can retain control over addiction is counterproductive. Millions of people recover from addiction every day once they accept that they are powerless, and get help from professionals, support from their family and friends, and treat addiction as a disease no different than cancer or diabetes.

In fact, the person afflicted with cancer gets more support than an addict or a mentally ill person. The latter suffer from a brain disorder that cannot be identified by looking at the person, and is often shunned. Some theorists link addiction to early trauma and suffering, claiming that our psychological and social relationships shape our physiological and biological beings. The Developing Mind by Dan Siegel provides an explanation of how early experiences from attachment to trauma affect our biological, emotional and interpersonal functioning.

On the other hand, Gabor Maté argues that not all addictions are rooted in abuse or trauma, rather, they result from painful experiences. Hence, addiction is about pain that some suffer more than others. The key then for Maté is not "why the addiction" but "why the pain?" "A hurt is at the center of all addictive behavior," writes Maté, in his book In the Realm of Hungry Ghosts. "It is present in the gambler, the Internet addict, the compulsive shopper and the workaholic." This would lead us to believe that addiction offers refuge from pain, and therefore, it is pain that needs treatment.

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The event, open to all community members, will feature a panel of addiction and recovery experts who will lead a discussion on this important topic, as well as an information fair with participants from a variety of addiction/treatment resources.

In conclusion, most research on neuroplasticity shows that addiction is a brain disease. Keeping our kids safe starts with protecting their brains from noxious substances, including cigarettes, while they are teens. Behaviorally, there is hope in the fact that a person can learn new habits and the brain can change in response (e.g. addiction is not your future - it's not your be-all-end-all – your brain can and will change when you practice new behaviors). Treating addiction as both a neurological and behavioral issue may offer the best treatment approach. Opening up a community dialogue in order to provide sources for treatment and support for recovery will give the addict the power of hope.

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Noshing Nirvana

The best thing you ate all month

By Janet Harris

This column is sponsored by Chase Payne Law Firm and Paisley of Daniel Island.

Editor's note: This week we mixed up our normal Noshing Nirvana feature. Normally we feature a reader interview based on the questions at the end of this column about the best thing you ate all week. This week, we had an out of town guest dish on the Charleston Culinary Tours. Great for tourists but also great for locals!

While visiting Charleston, we took a tour with Charleston Culinary Tours. Our tour guide was Glenn Morehead. What a great way to sample Lowcountry cuisine!

Our first stop was Cumberland Street Smokehouse where we ate Hickory Smoked Chicken wings and BBQ Duck Fat Fries. The chicken wings were smoked with a dry rub then fried and served with a mayonnaise barbecue sauce. The fries were nice and crispy with a light barbecue seasoning. They also served pulled pork, pulled chicken and burnt ends with sides of coleslaw, baked beans and mac and cheese. There were three types of BBQ sauces: Southern, vinegar, and mustard. It was all tasty but my favorite was the burnt ends. They were seasoned with a flavorful rub, caramelized on the outside, but tender on the inside. The vinegar BBQ sauce added a nice tartness to the ends. The meat was tender and moist. The BBQ paired well with the Kentucky Bourbon Ale.

The next stop was Carmella Dessert Bar for a Pimento Cheese Bacon Sandwich on "Jack Nicholson" bread. The bread is flown in from New York. The sandwich was a new twist on the classic bacon and tomato with the addition of the pimento cheese. The bread had a nice crust yet was very tender and tasty.

The third stop was Amen Street Fish and Raw Oyster Bar for their Famous Shrimp Corndogs. What an unusual treat. A shrimp on a stick wrapped in a delicious sweet cornbread deep-fried to a golden brown - my husband's favorite of the tour.

Next up - the Oyster House on Market for a Fried Oyster Slider with Kimchi, Shrimp & Grits, and Red Rice made with Carolina gold rice. The slider had a nice layer of salty and crunch with the fried oyster, and a layer of tartness with the Kimchi. The sides of shrimp and grits and the red rice added texture and flavors.

The last stop was Kaminsky Dessert Cafe for the Tollhouse Pie. The pie was a Tollhouse cookie bar type of filling in a flaky flour crust drizzled with chocolate and caramel. This was a chocolate lovers dream. A Kahlua Espresso went very nicely with the pie.

We enjoyed the tour. Glenn was full of culinary information and provided recommendations for other restaurants and bars in the area.

My favorites were the chicken wings and burnt ends at Cumberland Street Smokehouse, Amen's Famous Shrimp Corndogs, and the fried oyster slider at the Oyster House on Market. However, I would recommend all the restaurants on the tour. I will also recommend the tour to my friends when they visit Charleston.

Want to share your tale of noshing nirvana? It's simple – just respond to the following or go online at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/7VNR3ZT to answer the same questions that are listed below:

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 sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com.

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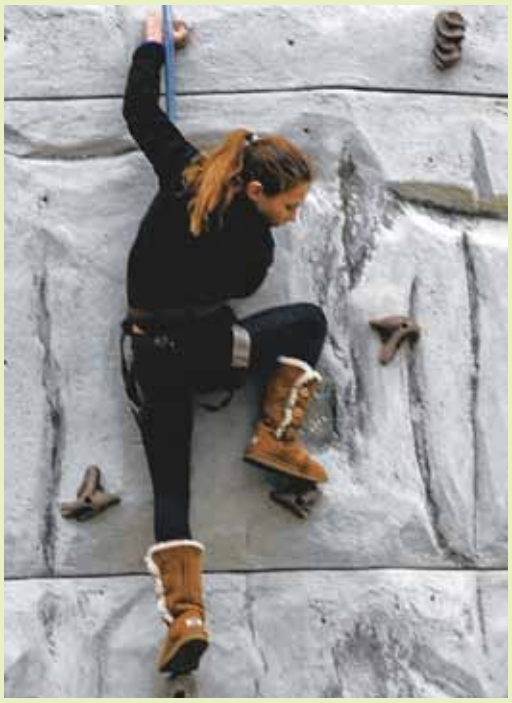

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Cynthia, Jo, and Teresa represent the Daniel Island School & Community Garden.

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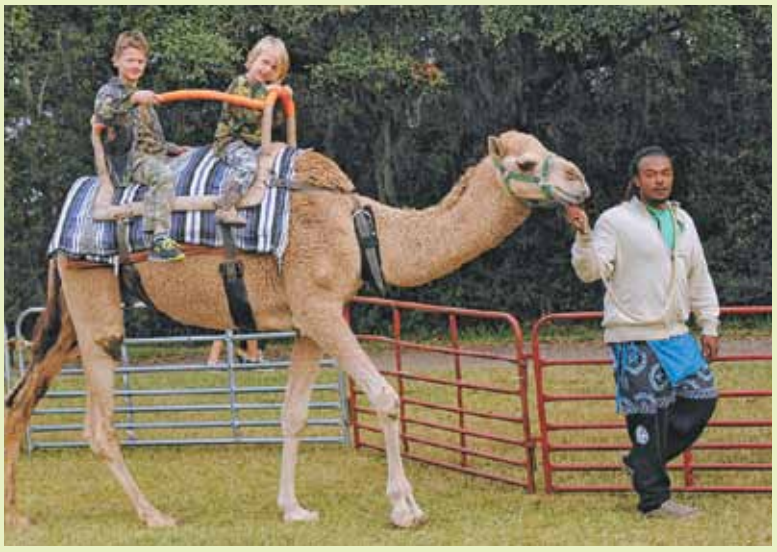
Katelyn and Robin enjoy a pony ride.



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Ten and Five Years Ago in

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TEN YEARS AGO

Islander elected to school board

In the November 16, 2006 edition of the paper the top news story was the election of Daniel Island resident and Daniel Island Real Estate broker Dan Kingsbury to the Berkeley County School Board. We reported: "The island's ascendant political clout was confirmed last week when Dan Kingsbury handily captured the Berkeley County School District 2 seat from 16-year incumbent Frances Brewer of Goose Creek."

In other election results from 2006, which was not a Presidential election year, we reported, "Republicans fared well with Daniel Islanders in statewide races, too, with Gov. Mark Sanford grabbing 75.61 percent of the votes over challenger Tommy Moore… Daniel Island voters also voted yes on ballot amendments, including Amendment No.1, which bans same-sex marriage. Local voters approved that measure by a 64.92 to 35.08 percent margin."

In other news, builders were dealing with an uptick in construction theft. We reported, "Since January 2006, more than 25 construction-related crimes on Daniel Island have been reported to police. The items stolen include lumber, appliances, heating equipment, copper piping, plumbing fixtures, scaffolding, power tools, and fireplace stones. While Lt. Hill reported that construction theft is 'not an epidemic' on Daniel Island, he expected the upcoming holidays would make job sites ripe for the picking. Why now? According to local builders and law enforcement officers, those strapped for cash over the holidays will take whatever they can get and head straight for pawn shops."

The Johnstone, Bobey, and Conway families increased their odds of winning by having multiple players and cards at their table at Bingo Night at the Daniel Island School.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Castengera celebrated 15 years at Daniel Island Real Estate

In the November 17, 2011 edition of the paper our centerfold featured Daniel Island Real Estate's Sally Castengera, who was celebrating 15 years as a DIRE agent. And she is still at it –this year makes 20 years! Five years ago Elizabeth Bush reported, "When Sally Castengera was hired in 1996 to market Daniel Island to potential new residents, she knew it might be a tough sell. With cotton still growing in fields, plentiful wildlife, a myriad of grand oaks, dirt roads, and just one way on and off the island (unless you arrived by boat), Castengera offered the only thing she could at the time – the promise of what was to come."

In sports, Bishop England was celebrating three state championships – girls' volleyball, girls' tennis and boys' cross-country.

The BE volleyball team celebrated their 12th consecutive title.

Daniel Island Real Estate Sales Agent Sally Castengera (right) posed with Ann Brackett, one of her very first clients on the island. In the 15 years she had been selling properties on Daniel Island, Castengera had been named the 5th highest sales volume agent in the entire Charleston region.

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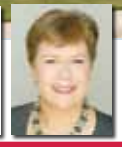

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November/December Honeycomb Café artist creates whimsical painting

LUCIE COUILLARD

Sometimes when near the ocean, life seems to slow down. Time dissolves, and the sun reflecting off the saltwater fuzzes the view and makes colors evolve.

Kay Jones' paintings show this transformation while reflecting the magical and relaxed emotion of being immersed in the moment. Her creations are playful, even fanciful, and showcase her personality. Jones' seemingly simple artistic descriptions of animals and sea creatures provide a shine of life and pop of color.

The Bluffton resident fell into painting after going to a painting party with friends. Something excited her about creating and, once she had time, she delved into the practice. Jones loves to paint objects, particularly those found in nature, and enjoys bringing an otherworldly aspect to her subjects.

For the next month, diners at Honeycomb Café on Daniel Island will have the chance to view and potentially take home her whimsical creations. The Daniel Island News recently asked Jones to tell us more about her artistic journey.

KAY JONES

Kay Jones loves painting objects, especially animals and sea-creatures.

Lucie Couillard (LC): Where are you originally from? And what brought you to this area?

Kay Jones (KJ): I was born and raised in the North Carolina mountains. I moved to Charlotte the day I married the love of my life 34 years ago. My dream was to live near the water these empty nest years, hence, Bluffton has become home. We moved here this past May. I was blessed to be a stay at home Mom. We have two great children, Chase and Megan. We are a family of strong faith. The raising of children years for me was glorious - embedded in our local church and invested in Charlotte Christian School. Serving and volunteering was my life.

LC: Could you tell me a bit about your life and experiences that led you to where you are now?

KJ: Today, my ministry is varied. One ministry that I particularly love is being a Chaplain for the Billy Graham Rapid Response Team. Ministering to those who have been affected by disaster, recently, with Hurricane Matthew. I was able to minister to my neighbors right here in Bluffton and Hilton Head.

LC: When did you start painting?

KJ: Painting is a beautiful release for me. Not until I bowed out of several volunteer responsibilities did I have the time to explore painting. Just two years ago I went with a group of girlfriends to a painting party. Putting brush to canvas was exhilarating! I loved it! Who knew I could paint a cow? The next couple of months I took lessons at the Andy Braitman Studio in Charlotte, and then studied under Heather Sink in Beaufort, N.C. during a 5 month stay there! My husband and I rented a great house on Taylors Creek! I have been to a couple of workshops as well, but, quite honestly, love to paint on my own.

LC: What is your inspiration to paint?

KJ: I love acrylics and lean towards whimsy. I just giggle when I successfully paint an octopus and his eyes look at me as though he would like to tell me a story. I love to paint colorful, vibrant crabs!! The first painting I sold in Beaufort was a Coastal Crab and it thrilled me that the buyer loved it as much as I did!

LC: What is the process/ ritual of your painting?

KJ: I play classical inspirational music. I pull up an image on my iPad and go at it! I get lost in painting - time flies and I am giddy with the process.

See **HONEYCOMB** *on* **PAGE 35**

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Jones loves to paint objects from nature

From **HONEYCOMB** *on* **PAGE 34**

LC: What are you looking forward to at the Honeycomb showcase?

KJ: My hope is that each piece of whimsy will find its way into a Daniel Island home. And each new owner will smile when they look at God's creation and giggle every now and again.

LC: What artwork will be featured at the Honeycomb showcase? Will your pieces be for sale?

KJ: All the pieces I have at the Honeycomb are for sale and I love to do commissions as well. I am a fast painter, so I have accumulated several whimsical creatures that need good homes so I can paint more! I sell my art mainly to "support my habit " and to share a bit of whimsy with friends and strangers who like what they see! Which still amazes me!

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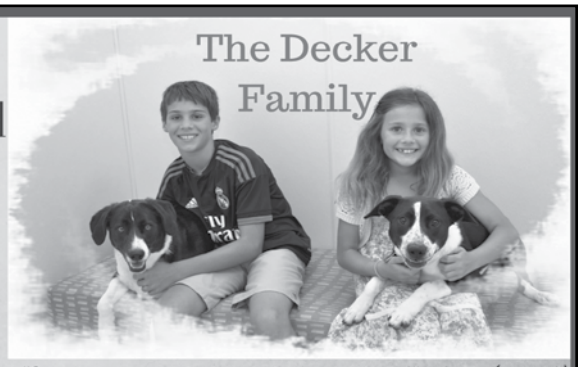

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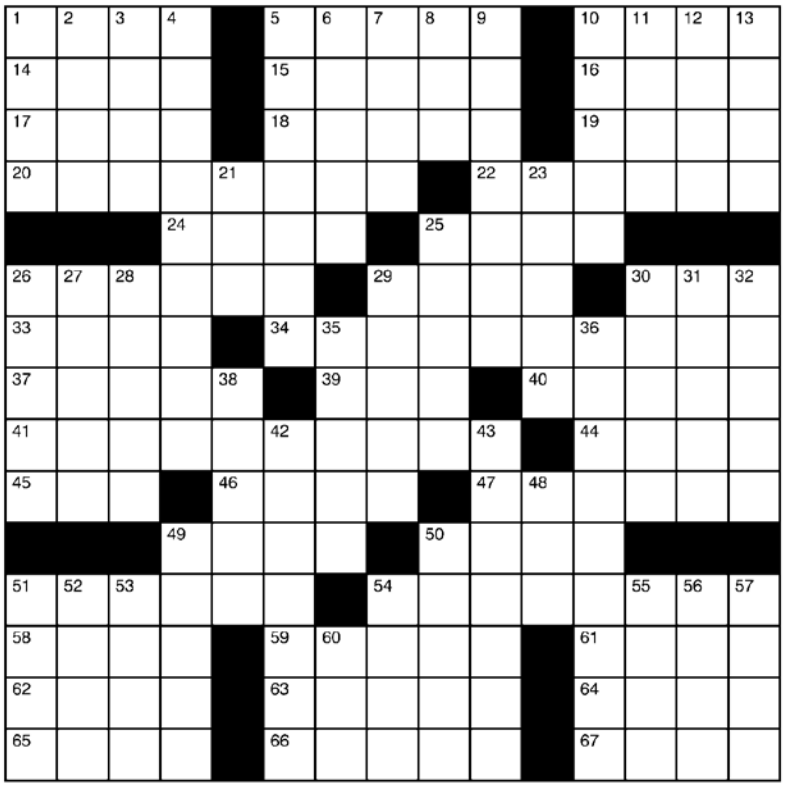

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Out of This World

Choose the correct spelling of the following "out" words.

1.) The girls' softball game was a *(washout, wash-out, wash out).*

2.) Bruno used an abandoned warehouse as his *(hideout, hide-out, hide out).*

3.) Leslie is sulking because she was *(outsmarted, out-smarted, out smarted).*

4.) You must admit, Margaret's hair is rather *(outdated, out-dated, out dated).*

5.) I plan to go to the reception, mingle and then *(fadeout, fade-out, fade out).*

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