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THIS WEEK'S FEATURED PROPERTIES BY IRON GATE REALTY

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204 Furman Farm Place.....$1,795,000
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213 Amberjack.....$1,049,000

2338 Daniel Island Drive.....$352,000

898 Tupelo Bay.....$698,000
Belle Hall (Hibben)

Many Daniel Island amenity enhancements near completion

DEBORAH BAILEY

Construction crews continue to work diligently to build and update many of our amenities and community areas across Daniel Island. Improvements will continue throughout 2017, however several projects are close to completion.

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Widening the Beresford Creek boat landing.

PETER FINGER PHOTOGRAPHY

Edgefield Park progress from high above the new Crow's Nest.

THE CROW'S NEST AT EDGEFIELD PARK

The much-anticipated Crow's Nest at Edgefield Park is almost finished, according to Jane Baker of the Daniel Island Property Owners Association. The second story poolside venue on the island's south side is scheduled to be accessible to residents during the first week in February. The open-air, screened porch will feature expansive marsh views, a catering kitchen and bathrooms. The Crow's Nest will have similar programming to the Pierce Park pool pavilion and will be available to Daniel Island residents for event rental.

Located near Smythe Park, the new Edgefield Park amenity center includes an Olympic-sized pool with three lap lanes, beach entry and water features. The pool will be open for the 2017 swim season.

BELLINGER ISLAND/BERESFORD CREEK BOAT LANDING

Improvements to the area around Bellinger Island, as well as the widening of the Beresford Creek boat landing, remain under construction. The project will be completed in March. Residents are asked to please refrain from entering the construction zone for safety reasons.

According to Baker, the Bellinger Island projects address a number of concerns.

"Bellinger Island has been eroding considerably over the last several years," she said. "An engineering study recommended that we control the erosion with the installation of articulated block mats on the shoreline adjacent to Beresford Creek to stabilize the shore. The blocks will be continued on either side of the boat landing versus using timber bulkheads, which is the present condition. A safer boardwalk will be constructed leading to the floating dock."

"We will also be adding a new bulkhead on one end of the footbridge that leads from the boat landing to Bellinger Island as well as adding gravel to improve the quality of the trail," continued Baker. "Lastly, we will be reconstructing the viewing platform that is on the southern side of Bellinger Island."

THE WATERFRONT PARK ADJACENT TO CHILDREN'S PARK

This project is in the master planning phase with the goal to break ground on construction sometime in 2017.

WANDO RIVER WALKWAY

The waterfront erosion project along the Wando River Trail is slated to begin in the coming weeks with a completion date of May 2017. This particular project is overseen by the City of Charleston and not affiliated with the DIPOA.

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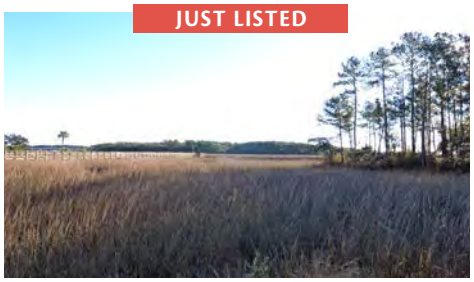

334 Ralston Creek Street **$737,000**
.45 Acres

SOLD

655 Island Park Drive **$1,745,000**
5 BR, 6.5 BA, 6,028 Sq. Ft.

UNDER CONTRACT

809 Center Park Street **$399,950**
3 BR, 2.5 BA, 1,665 Sq. Ft.

SOLD

309 Gunboat Lane **$924,500**
5 BR, 4.5 BA, 3,428 Sq. Ft.

SOLD

1620 Oak Leaf Street **$741,347**
3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2,500 Sq. Ft.

UNDER CONTRACT

1820 Beekman Street **$689,900**
4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2,466 Sq. Ft.

JUST LISTED

1480 Wando View Street **$3,885,000**
5 BR, 6.5 BA, 5,619 Sq. Ft.

SOLD

2532 Gatewood Street **$820,000**
4 BR, 4.5 BA, 3,366 Sq. Ft.

AVAILABLE HOMES

113 Corn Planters Street	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,492 sq. ft.	**$584,900**
1094 Blakeway Street	4BR, 4BA, 2,676 sq. ft.	**$659,000**
1248 Blakeway Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 2,635 sq. ft.	**$684,900**
275 Beresford Creek Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 3,432 sq. ft.	**$819,999**
1640 Oak Leaf Street	5BR, 3.5BA, 4,228 sq. ft.	**$959,401**
1966 Bellona Street	5BR, 3.5BA, 3,762 sq. ft.	**$1,043,000**
158 River Green Place	5BR, 4.5BA, 3,674 sq. ft.	**$1,134,434**
152 River Green Place	5BR, 5.5BA, 3,737 sq. ft.	**$1,157,907**
615 Cattle Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,176 sq. ft.	**$1,199,500**
153 King George Street	4BR, 3.5BA, 3,946 sq. ft.	**$1,249,000**
134 Brailsford Street	5BR, 4.5BA, 3,814 sq. ft.	**$1,249,000**
116 River Green Place	6BR, 4.5BA, 3,983 sq. ft.	**$1,290,918**
51 Delahow Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,540 sq. ft.	**$1,299,990**
615 Island Park Drive	6BR, 6.5BA, 5,600 sq. ft.	**$1,425,000**
172 Ithecaw Creek Street	5BR, 4.5BA, 3,931 sq. ft.	**$1,450,000**
157 Brailsford Street	6BR, 6BA, 4,271 sq. ft.	**$1,479,990**
607 Island Park Drive	6BR, 5.5BA, 4,829 sq. ft.	**$1,499,000**
553 Wading Place	4BR, 4.5BA, 4,314 sq. ft.	**$1,695,000**
111 River Green Place	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,598 sq. ft.	**$1,699,000**
182 King George Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,926 sq. ft.	**$1,699,000**
185 Brailsford Street	5BR, 4.5BA, 4,798 sq. ft.	**$1,749,000**
282 Furman Farm Place	6BR, 5BA, 2Half, 4,678 sq. ft.	**$1,749,900**
359 Lesesne Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,921 sq. ft.	**$2,193,750**
1480 Wando View Street	5BR, 6.5BA, 5,619 sq. ft.	**$3,885,000**

AVAILABLE TOWNHOMES/CONDOS

1225 Blakeway Street #407	3BR, 2BA, 1,351 sq. ft.	**$235,500**
145 Pier View Street #207	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,035 sq. ft.	**$525,000**
2556 Joisah Street	4BR, 3.5BA, 2,745 sq. ft.	**$742,137**
2631 Townsend Place	3BR, 3.5BA, 3,049 sq. ft.	**$789,000**
124 Fairbanks Oak Alley 2A	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,644 sq. ft.	**$800,000**
128 Brailsford Street	4BR, 3.5BA, 3,031 sq. ft.	**$938,848**
108 Fairbanks Oak Alley #203	3BR, 3.5BA, 3,275 sq. ft.	**$1,100,000**

AVAILABLE HOMESITES

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23 Woodford Street	Golf View	**$395,000**
304 Hidden Bottom Lane	Interior	**$475,000**
157 River Green Place	Marsh/Golf View	**$525,000**
334 Ralston Creek Street	Marsh View	**$737,000**
1444 Smythe Street	Deepwater View	**$1,175,000**
14 Lafar Street	Deepwater View	**$1,249,000**
125 Nobels Point Street	Deepwater View	**$1,400,000**
434 Fish Tale Road	Deepwater View	**$1,660,000**
375 Rhoden Island Drive	Deepwater View	**$1,734,000**

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THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

TEN YEARS AGO
Bike Patrol

In the January 25, 2007 issue of the Daniel Island News, we reported that the City of Charleston Police Department had initiated a new bike patrol on Daniel Island. Doug Coates was the first Team 5 officer to take that position having had experience in other locations previously. Coates said the benefit of bike patrols on Daniel Island is that it allowed officers to access areas that are hard for police cars to get into, such as bike paths and parks.

Also reported was the possibility of a smoking ban proposed by the City of Charleston. Reaction from local restaurants and restaurant patrons was mixed. Most of the comments included in our story reflected a positive feeling about the ban. "I'm in favor (of the smoking ban)," E.G. Gonzalez of Mt. Pleasant said while sipping a drink at the Soda Water Grill. "I travel to Florida, New York, and some other states with 'no smoking' policies and it's a pleasure to eat in those establishments. I do think it's nice."

Officer Doug Coates patrolled Daniel Island neighborhoods by bicycle.

Smoking or non-smoking? Daniel Island residents Susan and Tom Gralski, both smokers at the time of this story, used to enjoy spending time at Soda Water Grill (now Vespa Pizzeria). The couple did not feel a smoking ban would affect them, as they were used to going outside when necessary.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Sea Turtles Rescued

In the January 26, 2012 issue of the Daniel Island News our feature story was about seven Kemp's ridley sea turtles that were rescued from the coast of Cape Cod and rehabilitated at the South Carolina Aquarium. It was with the help of local Daniel Islanders James Platzer and Mason Holland, who owned private planes and had aviation connections, that the turtles were able to make it to Charleston safely.

The turtles had to be stowed and safely secured, and it was hoped that no medical attention would be needed during the nearly two and a half hour flight, as experienced North American Jet pilot, Andy Smith, would be the only person onboard.

Thankfully, everyone arrived safely to the Charleston International Airport, where the turtles were carefully loaded into a van and driven to the Sea Turtle Hospital at the aquarium.

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SC Aquarium Program Manager Kelly Thorvalson, N. American Jet pilot Andy Smith, and DI resident James Platzer assisted in the transport.

Answer this week's trivia question from the DI Historical Society!

Thank you to those who participated in our inaugural Daniel Island Historical Society's "What Do You Know?" contest - and congratulations to our first winner, Mark Morgan!

Below is the question posed in the January 12 edition of The Daniel Island News, as well as the correct answer:

Question - What two things did Harry Frank Guggenheim use his land on Daniel Island for?

Answer - Cattle ranching and hunting.

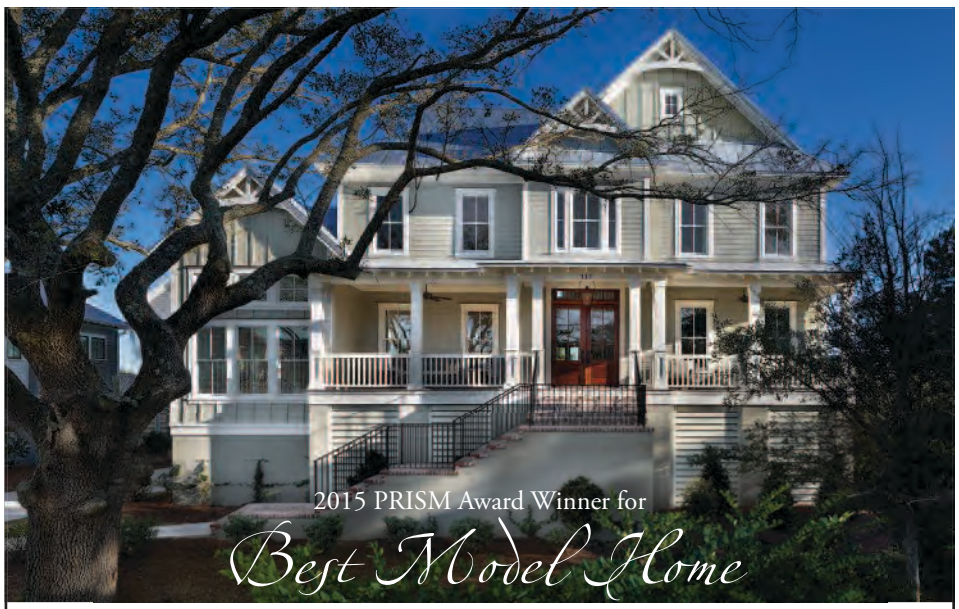
Present day Smythe Park is an area that once served as the site of deer and dove hunting on Daniel Island. In the morning, guests of Mr. Guggenheim would hunt at his "Cain Hoy" Plantation and in the afternoon on Daniel Island. It was so popular that a shed was built in this area for the skinning and rendering of the deer. Only those invited were allowed to hunt here, as it was an exclusive opportunity.

Guggenheim would purchase the lower two thirds of Daniel Island in 1946 and started raising cattle on the land soon after. By mid-1960, his herd was over 2,000. Late in 1969, Guggenheim was battling cancer and sold most of his herd for one million dollars. The northern part of Daniel Island remained a cattle ranch until the early 1990's. Near the intersection of present day Delahow and Woodford Streets was a cattle corral, two grain silos, and a truck scale. The cows were weighed as they came onto the ranch and again as they left for market.

SO NOW FOR THIS WEEK'S QUESTION!

What is the name of the Native American tribe that was living on Daniel Island around the time that English settlers were arriving? Bonus: Do you know the original spelling of their name (hint: it is not how we spell it today)? Please email your answer to DIhistoryquiz@gmail.com by February 1, 2017 and include your first and last name.

Note: By participating in the Daniel Island Historical Society Trivia contest, you are giving the Daniel Island Historical Society permission to add your email to our email list. You will only receive informational emails about our current activities and events. We will not share your contact information with anyone outside the Daniel Island Historical Society. To Learn more about the Daniel Island Historical Society, please visit www.dihistoricalsociety.com.



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If you were going to plant a garden, what would you want to grow and why?

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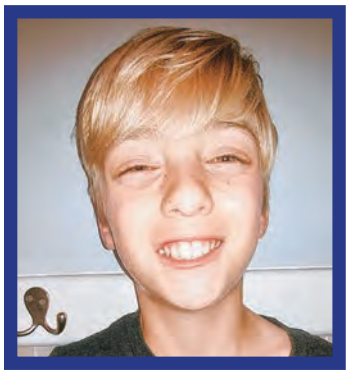
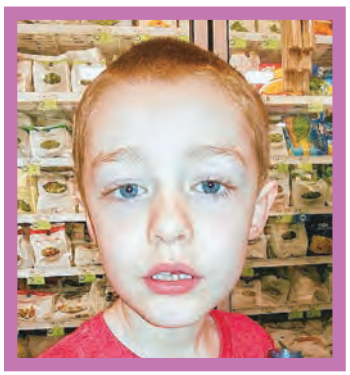


Cucumbers because they are green, fresh, and I love to eat them.
Grant
Age 10

Tomatoes because I like to eat them and they are juicy.
Grace
Age 10

Tomatoes and basil because I love to eat Capri salad.
Evan
Age 11



Carrots because they are healthy.
Spencer
Age 6

I would grow radishes because I really like radishes. I would also grow avocados because I really like guacamole.
Frank
Age 10

I would grow flowers because I think they are very pretty.
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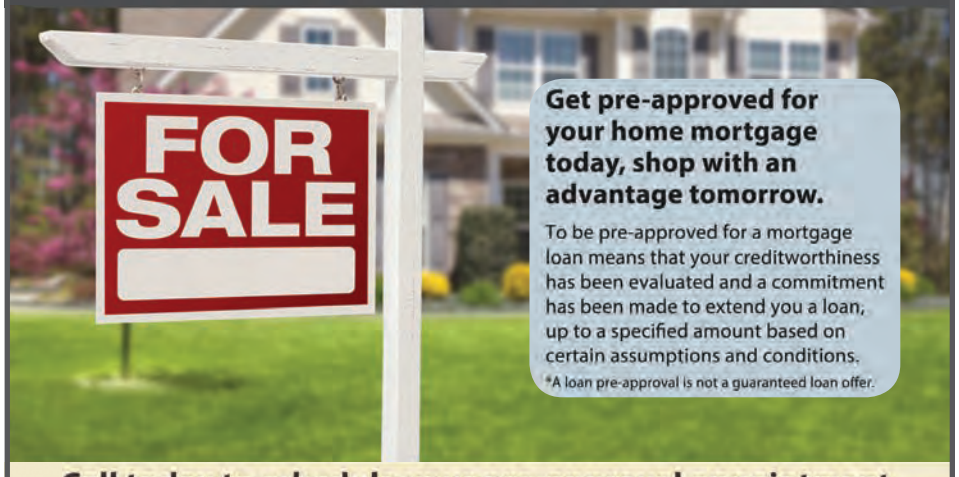

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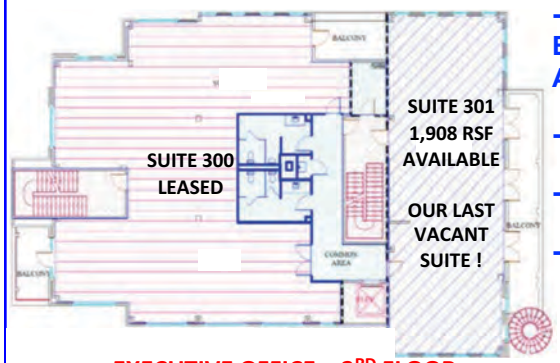

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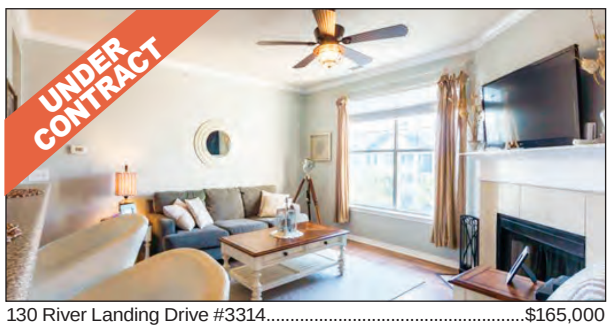

130 River Landing Drive #3314.....$165,000
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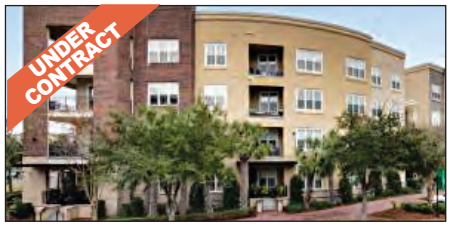

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FOSTER CARE TRAINING CLASSES

Lifeline Children's Services of South Carolina trains families to address the need locally for more foster families. The organization is actively recruiting families to meet this need. A Foster Care Training Class Orientation will be held on Tues. Jan. 31, 6:30 to 8 pm at Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island, 299 Seven Farms Drive. The Foster Care Training sessions will take place Feb. 21 - April 18. Childcare is available. Attending orientation is required in order to apply for the classes. Register at http://lifelinechild.org/foster-parenting-training-classes/ or contact Laura Deboer at laura.deboer@lifelinechild.org.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAMS

A variety of programs will be offered in February at the Daniel Island Library in recognition of Black History Month. Feb. 1, 1:30 to 3 pm - Donald West - African Americans and the Civil War; Feb. 2, 1:30 to 3 pm – Ron Roth – Bound for Canaan: The Underground Railroad and the African American Quest for Freedom; Feb. 6, 1:30 to 3 pm – Nic Butler – From Charleston Slavery to African Freedom: Two Amazing True Stories; Feb. 7, 10:30 am – Charleston's first poet laureate Marcus Amaker will lead a poetry reading of his own works; Feb. 23, 1 pm – Artist Bernadette Cali, who developed a passion for South Carolina's sea islands after a trip to West Africa, will share her art and Gullah stories.

TGIFF

Thank Goodness It's First Friday, the longest running, informal social gathering of Daniel Island residents, will be on Fri. Feb. 3 at Daniel's Landing Clubhouse 6:30-9 pm. Open to all Daniel Island residents. Bring an hors d' oeuvre to share and your favorite beverage. Kathy and Paul Bannister will be the hosts. Contact: Walter and Barbara Jenner - (843) 216-2573.

FATHER-DAUGHTER DANCE

Dads, mark your calendars for the 10th Annual Father-Daughter Dance on Fri., Feb. 3, 6 - 8 pm at Seacoast Church on Long Point Rd. in Mt. Pleasant. This "red carpet" event is a Valentine season highlight that includes dinner, dancing, roses for your daughters, and photos. There will also be raffles for prize packages for moms and dads. The event is hosted by Lowcountry Christian Community School. Visit www.lowcountrychristian.com/dance. Cost is $40 for dad and one princess (add $15 for each additional princess).

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

The Wed., Feb. 8 meeting will feature Sarah Petrowski, the annual and perennial buyer for Hyams Garden Center. She will be demonstrating how to create and arrange terrariums. These mini-gardens in glass are especially nice for adding greens to a small indoor space, gifts, or for those not having a lot of time for gardening. Guests are welcome. Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive, 1 pm. Contact: Lydia Freilich at frenchlydia@homesc.com.

SWING FOR A CURE!

Make plans to attend this tennis and golf fundraiser Feb. 17-18 at Wild Dunes Resort on Isle of Palms. Oyster roast and BBQ party on Friday, Feb. 17, 18-hole golf tournament and tennis team competition on Sat. Feb. 18. Proceeds benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation. For ticket info and details visit KomenLowcountry.org/Swing.

PORK & PEARLS TICKETS ON SALE

Presented by the DIPOA, the 8TH Annual Pork & Pearls oyster and pig roast benefiting Windwood Family Services is set for Sat. Feb. 25, 3-7 pm. The event, to be held on the Grand Lawn of the Family Circle Tennis Center, will feature live music, adult libations and all you can eat oysters & BBQ. Kids activities are also planned. http://www.citypapertickets.com/events/40176459/pork-and-pearls.

2ND ANNUAL INTERGENERATIONAL FORUM

It's back - with a new and exciting format! The 2nd Annual Intergenerational Forum will be held on Tues., Mar. 7 at 7 pm at the Bishop England High School Performing Arts Center. The program, free and open to the public, is intended to bring together in a public forum representatives of the younger generation (high school seniors) and senior citizens to glean their perspectives on vitally important matters concerning humanity, our country, and the world today. Panelists are currently being sought for the event. If you'd like to be considered, contact Fred Danziger at IGF29492@gmail.com for an application.

DANIEL ISLAND WALK/RUN GROUP

A Daniel Island walk/run group meets in the Pierce Park parking lot on Wednesdays at 9 am (the meeting time used to be 8:30). This group offers a great way to get some exercise and socialize. Everyone welcome!

DANIEL ISLAND INSHORE FISHING CLUB

The DI 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. Meets on the third Tue. of each month at 7 pm at Providence Baptist Church. All welcome. Contact Grant Gustafson, grantnc74@gmail.com.

CULTURAL LITERACY CLASS

Cultural literacy is defined as having a knowledge of history, contributions and perspectives of different cultural groups necessary for the understanding of reading, writing and other media. Join Hillyer Rudisill on Wednesdays at 10:30 am at the Daniel Island Library for a weekly lecture and discussion on varied topics that make up cultural literacy. Participants can attend at any time since each session stands on its own.

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.

BENG

"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the first Tues. of every month at the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, from 5-6:30 pm. BENG (www.thebeng.org) is a multidiscipline group for mid- to senior-level executive professionals who are seeking a new career. Cathey Petkash, cpetkash@frannet.com. Register 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.

RUN CLUB

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

WOMEN OF FAITH

Daniel Island ladies of all denominations gather Wed. mornings at 9 am for an hour of prayer and sharing. Call Joan Vitalo, 843-884-1484, or Kay Uhler, 843-971-1445.

WOMEN'S ISLAND NETWORK (WIN)

Join professional women for a networking luncheon, which is held the last Wednesday of each month at The Islander, from 11:45 am – 1 pm. Contact Sheila Underwood - 843-654-6289 or email Sheila.underwood@suntrust.com. RSVP is required.

TOASTMASTERS

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

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DANIEL ISLAND EXCHANGE CLUB

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month (with some exceptions) at 5:30 pm (social) and 6 pm (meeting) at Daniel's Landing Clubhouse at 130 River Landing Drive. Their next meetings will take place in January. The club centers its service initiatives on Americanism, youth programs, community service and the prevention of child abuse. Contact PresidentDIExchangeClub@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page.

MOM'S PLAYDATE

Join local Moms and kids for playdates twice a month. Meets at the Center Park (train side) playground on the 1st and 3rd Friday of the month at 10:30am. Contact Erica Elmenhurst (ericaelmenhurst@gmail.com) and/or Marie Corbin (mariefw@gmail.com) for more information or let us know you're coming.

MEN'S FITNESS GROUP

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BC change of government referendum amended

Election to take place at later date

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Berkeley County taxpayers will now have more time to consider whether they wish to change from an elected Supervisor-form of government to an appointed administrator. Citing feedback from constituents over a perceived rush to put the issue to voters this March, a majority of Berkeley County Councilmembers voted Monday night to delay a referendum on the measure to a later date.

At their January 23 meeting, the Council voted 6-2 after a final reading and public hearing to amend Bill 17-03, an ordinance first introduced by Councilman Josh Whitley, a Daniel Island resident, on January 6. The measure originally called for the question to be posed in a countywide referendum, to be held in conjunction with a planned special election on March 28. The approved amendment, proposed by Whitley, calls for the referendum date to be determined by resolution of the Council, "which shall occur not later than the 2018 Primary."

Whitley has advocated for switching to a hired administrator form of government, which, he argues, would allow Council to conduct a statewide and nationwide search for the best candidate and make the appointee accountable when his or her performance is not up to par.

"I've met with dozens of people regarding the change of government," he said during Monday's meeting. "And at the end of our meetings, each seemed to support the change. The only feedback I have gotten is that people generally do not trust their government and this looks rushed. I ran for this seat because I don't trust the government either, and I am for changing the system for that exact reason."

Moving the election to a later date would give taxpayers a chance to learn more about the potential impacts of a change, he said, and give councilmembers an opportunity to focus on pressing budget issues and personnel concerns now.

"It will be incumbent on each of us to bring the problems of the system to light in the weeks and months ahead," Whitley continued. "And then call for an election, a resolution, after the folks have been informed."

"I wholeheartedly agree," added Councilmember Jack Schurlknight. "And I support us taking our time with this. This is a major, major change for Berkeley County. The taxpayers need to be educated on both sides."

Others cited the county's high growth rate as another reason to explore the issue further.

"The rapid growth, the need for a highly qualified person to manage this growth is in my mind justification for this," said Councilman Ken Gunn. "And I support adding the time to educate the people more to let them make the decision."

Councilmembers Dennis Fish and Steve Davis have expressed opposition to the referendum from the beginning. Both voted against the measure Monday night. Davis took issue with the possibility of a referendum vote taking place during a primary election.

"I don't think the change of government is a Republican issue or a Democratic issue," he said. "...I think a general election would be best for participation... because everybody would be going to the polls...I think this is an issue for all citizens and it shouldn't be by political party or persuasion."

Councilman Kevin Cox countered that postponing until a general election would mean a change, if approved, couldn't take place until 2023.

"I don't think anybody can argue with letting the public vote," he said. "...But I disagree with waiting till the general election."

A total of six citizens stepped up the podium to express their thoughts on the referendum during the meeting. Only one spoke in favor of the idea, while five, including Charleston area business leader Anita Zucker, voiced their opposition.

"I am opposed to the referendum, no matter when it is to happen," stated Zucker. "You did this type of election a number of years ago and it did not pass then...You always use the phrase 'Berkeley County is open for business' and has held more than its fair share of ribbon-cuttings and ground-breakings. This line-up of business successes would not have been possible without focused effort by the Supervisor and his team."

Zucker went on to praise current Supervisor Bill Peagler and county economic development officials, citing "over a billion dollars in investment" in the county that has occurred since 2015.

"I know that some of you are concerned about growth," she added. "And I understand that. But why change something that is obviously working?"

Berkeley County resident Terry Hardesty spoke in support of making a change.

"I am deeply concerned with the amount of cronyism that I see in this administration," he said. "And it costs the taxpayers a lot of money that you're not seeing...It's a matter of hiring the right people for the job...This issue needs to be decided outside of a general election, outside of a primary. It deserves a special referendum."

"At least we're giving (voters) time to learn as much as they need to about the two systems," stated Whitley, on delaying the referendum. "... And I think that's a good compromise."

Once the referendum is placed on a ballot, voters will also be asked to consider adding a ninth councilmember, elected from a single member district, if a change in the form of government is approved.

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Peace Love Hip Hop celebrates a decade of dance

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PLHH founder Angel Roberts (in hat) celebrates with some of her original adult students

If you live on Daniel Island, chances are you know a dancer or two...or 20. Over the past 10 years, dance studio Peace Love Hip Hop (PLHH) has become a fixture on the island with their vibrant costumes, award-winning performances and presence at many Charleston area philanthropic events.

Angel Roberts, PLHH creator and owner, has taken a generation of local girls from tiny tutus to steely state dance champions. Local residents have watched as the program has turned a few wanna-be breakdancers into troupes of ladies and gentlemen performing dances inspired by icons from Gene Kelly to Beyonce. Roberts has even motivated moms to get up from the spectator seats and put fitness front and center with classes for the adult set.

PLHH started 10 years ago this month with a small class of about six students in a little studio next to Orlando's Pizza. Today, an estimated 850 to 1000 dancers and athletes move through the studio on any given week.

Along the way, PLHH has housed its classes in the Daniel Island School Multi-purpose room; squeezed themselves into a space shared with the CrossFit Discovery gym, owned by Robert's husband, Robert VanNewkirk; and there was even a year spent in a storefront next to the Honeycomb Cafe.

"The community kept growing," remembers Roberts. "Shy boys, sporty girls, moms, college students and every type of person in between were building confidence, fitness, friendships and just plain having fun through Hip Hop. It was clear we needed a permanent home and so we built one, giant Disco Ball and all."

Last year, PLHH opened a state-of-the-art studio just off of Seven Farms Drive on Pier View Street. The building is marked with the studio's logo, which has become a local icon synonymous with energy, creativity, and a unique brand of fitness.

"It's been so fulfilling to see how this community has grown, gotten stronger, happier, healthier... in and out of dance class," Roberts shares. "Watching this all become a reality has been an honor."

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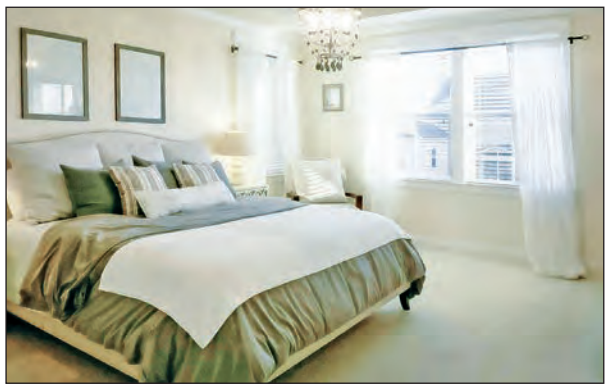

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A day in the life of Deputy Cephus Rogers

Sheriff's Deputy making positive waves in Cainhoy area implementing community-first policing model

CHARLIE MORRISON

It's half-past-one on a bright, clear Wednesday afternoon, and Deputy Cephus Rogers of the Berkeley County Sheriff's Office is perched in one of his normal spots on Clements Ferry Road, just north of I-526.

With his blue cruising lights on, Rogers is a presence on the roadway, and the bustling cars and tractor trailers behave accordingly. The scene was typical enough, until something happened that is often a rarity when it comes to the cops and the community - the female driver behind the wheel of an otherwise anonymous sedan drove by Cpl. Rogers, and, upon seeing him, tooted her horn and waved hello.

And then it happened again seconds later, when another driver, in a truck this time, did the same thing, driving past Rogers with honks and a wave. Not long after that, the drivers of four more cars repeated the act.

"I didn't know her, but I guess she knows me," says Rogers with a chuckle after the first driver waved to him. In the tight-knit but growing community on the greater Cainhoy Peninsula, it seems like almost everybody knows Rogers. And that's just the way he likes it.

Hired in May 2015, Rogers returned to his childhood home when he took a position with the Berkeley County Sheriff's Office (BCSO). The Jamestown native and 27-year veteran of law enforcement has, for the last year-and-a-half, worked the areas on and around Cainhoy and Clements Ferry Roads as the BCSO regional 'Community Action Team' deputy for the area.

In doing so, Rogers has employed a unique style in policing the community. Built from a foundation of empathy with a community he loves, Rogers' community-first policing style was backed by Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis who, only six weeks after being elected, introduced his Community Action Team model, which stresses community dialogue over enforcement, i.e. the carrot over the stick. And in Rogers, Lewis found a perfect messenger for the program.

"I was gone from Berkeley County from 1989 to 2015, and I've tried to work with the communities and work with the kids at all these other places that I'd been assigned and I thought one day...I need to go home and help my people," says Rogers. "Berkeley County is my home and so here I am. I'm trying to help these people in the area where I was raised, Jamestown and Berkeley County, that I have so much respect for."

And that respect is on full display in how Rogers conducts the business of policing. He uses his own visibility as a deterrent, encouraging voluntary compliance with laws he enforces only when all other options have been exhausted. For Rogers, writing fewer tickets is a success in its own right. To him, numbers aren't the only things that matter.

"If I want to write tickets, I can, because it's what I've done for the last 27 years," he continues. "I know how to write tickets. But my point is to meet as many people as I can, talk to them and find out from them how they feel about law enforcement. Even if I have the right to take you to jail, and I probably should, for your behavior and your violations, I'm going to give you a break and give you a citation to come to court and talk about it, help you with whatever your situation might be. It's not just about crime, if it's about providing the community with information for the betterment of their lifestyle."

In carrying out that message, Rogers connects with the community on a daily basis, giving out his cell phone number and directing people to his Facebook page, where he posts and receives information about individual crimes being committed or trends on the rise.

"We're using Facebook to put messages out there on occasion and everyone else is using it to post the problems they're having," he says. "And so it's educational, and when people put where I'm parked on Facebook, especially when I'm on Highway 41 say writing tickets, it doesn't bother me. I'm glad that they do that because that's telling everyone 'I'm out there, so slow down.'"

Communicating through Facebook with the community is just one aspect of the Community Action Team (CAT) model introduced by Lewis. The core of the model is the CAT deputies, who are assigned to specific areas where they not only patrol but also interact with area residents. The program mandates that they work with community leaders, attend block parties and crime prevention meetings.

Corporal Cephus Rogers of the Berkeley **County Sheriff's Office has made a name for himself in the Clements Ferry/Cainhoy community in successfully implementing Sheriff Duane Lewis' Community Action Team model, which puts community interaction over punishment, the carrot over the stick.**

"We get out in the community," says Rogers, who calls the Sheriff Lewis' model 'the best thing going since sliced bread.' "And this works for us. We cook hot dogs, we go to birthday parties, we go to churches, events that are happening, all they've got to do is call."

And in Rogers' mind, the model he represents is not only what's needed and what continues to be needed in Berkeley County, but across the board in law enforcement.

"I truly feel like we as police officers in the 21st century need to change our tactics," he adds. "We've got to get out and talk to people, we've got to have empathy. We have to bend over backward for the people because guess what, they are the ones who pay our salaries. They're the ones who, through County Council, provide us with these nice vehicles and all this equipment, the body armor. They are the ones who serve on our juries."

Motivations aside, the model demonstrated by Corporal Rogers has been well-received by the community. And while deputies like Rogers are the folks who are actually out there in the community initiating the CAT model, attending birthday parties, handing out water on hot days and waving to passersby, for Rogers' part, the credit for the program goes straight to the

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Rogers has employed a unique style in policing the community

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top, to his boss Sheriff Lewis.

"Under this leadership, what's made the difference is seeing the need and actually doing something about it," he says. "Sheriff Lewis has done something and I know that the benefits are highly visible. If the Sheriff didn't approve of this and start with the Community Action Team unit model, we wouldn't be doing the community stuff we're doing. We would be answering calls, locking people up and being distant. Now, we're trying to close that gap."

For Lewis, who was elected to the seat of Sheriff by Berkeley County voters in June of 2015, having deputies like Rogers implementing his model now is important, considering what's to come for the region. Roads like Clements Ferry are now busy with industrial, commercial and residential traffic, and with a steady stream of growth planned for the future of Huger, Cainhoy, and other parts of the region, Lewis' eyes are trained on the future.

"My plan is to take a look at that growth and how it impacts us and the services we provide, which means additional manpower to cover those neighborhoods and businesses in those areas," said Lewis. "And that's the plan. We will try to look at it and take a positive growth approach to being able to deal with it."

For Lewis and the BCSO, additional manpower will certainly be needed to address growth, but the plan is in place according to Rogers. And he intends to implement it with humility.

"I realize that I don't satisfy everybody. It's not possible to do that, and I'm not perfect either, but I try to help as many people as I can," says Rogers, while waving to another driver passing in the opposite lane. "And that's what I'm going to continue to do."

To interact with Corporal Rogers on Facebook, find his page at www.facebook.com/deputy.rogers.

Last December, the Nelliefield Plantation community presented Deputy Rogers with a Christmas tree decorated with gift cards from local residents. He is pictured here with Nelliefield resident Lisa Kerns at the neighborhood's holiday celebration.

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Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis will be opening a number of Sheriff's Office sub-stations in the comings months, including one on Highway 98 in Huger. In opening the sub-station, Lewis **is calling on the community for help. At present, the Sheriff's Office doesn't have the manpower to** staff the station themselves, nor the budget to hire a private citizen. Though Sheriff's Deputies like Corporal Cephus Rogers will work out of the sub-station, Lewis needs assistance from the public.

"We're calling on the community to come and help," said Sheriff Lewis. "We will train them on the operations of what to do, who to contact, and how to get a police report to the public so that they do not have to drive all the way to Moncks Corner. It's an example of us working with the community in that area, trying to meet their needs. They approached me wanting this substation and we were able to make it happen."

The new Berkeley County Sheriff's Office Huger sub-station will be housed in a building near the entrance to BP, on State Hwy. 98 in Huger. If you are able to volunteer to serve as the new station, please call Capt. Annie Jackson at 843-719-5144 or annie.jackson@berkeleycountysc.gov.

How will the proposed DI saltwater mitigation bank work?

State Ports Authority officials provide insights on project

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Daniel Island could soon be home to the largest saltwater restoration project in the history of South Carolina - if a proposed 134-acre saltwater mitigation bank is approved by the Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) for the island's southwestern side. A public comment period on the project was recently announced by the ACOE and will continue through February 13.

The land under consideration for the mitigation bank is part of a 1300-acre tract owned by the State Ports Authority (SPA) on Daniel Island. SPA officials, including President/CEO Jim Newsome, met with media representatives last week to provide details on how the project will work. If the plan comes to fruition, it will be the second saltwater mitigation bank currently operating in the state (the other, a smaller site, is located in Beaufort).

"There is a lot of creativity that has gone into this," said Newsome. "And I think it's good for the port, because we get some value out of it, probably the best value we can recover in terms of the proceeds from the mitigation bank, and I think it's good for the community, because it's a relatively minimal development."

The idea for the bank was originally proposed by the Lord Berkeley Conservation Trust (LBCT), noted Patrick Moore, the SPA's environmental manager.

'We have a lot of people who have ideas for property we own," said Moore. "And nine out of 10 times, they don't work out for one reason or another. So when Lord Berkeley came to us and said here's this piece of property that you all own on Daniel Island, and we think it would make a great saltwater mitigation bank, we thanked them for their time...But over time, we started looking into it and all of the things that would keep us from doing it just weren't there. And it made more and more sense."

"We've been involved in some mitigation projects and thought that would really be a neat spot, to restore it to what it used to be and at the same time have macroeconomic benefits," said Raleigh West, LBCT executive director. "...It's a good opportunity to solve some issues on both ends of the spectrum."

MITIGATION BANK DEFINED

The term "mitigation" has been defined as the act of making a condition or consequence less severe – and that is exactly how the bank proposed for Daniel Island would be used. The bank will offset developer impacts to saltwater wetlands in other locations, explained Moore.

"The idea is you need to build something – a road or a project – and you need to impact jurisdictional waters in the United States that are saltwater wetlands," he said. "The Corps (of Engineers) makes this determination that it's an unavoidable impact that is in the public interest. At that point you are allowed to fill it...but you have to offset that impact by improving or creating the same amount of wetlands or more somewhere else."

Developers would be able to purchase credits from the saltwater mitigation bank, using a mitigation equation determined by the ACOE, in exchange for those impacts. The Daniel Island location would provide a much-needed resource, added Moore.

"There are no saltwater mitigation banks in the service area of Charleston harbor. If you want to impact a saltwater wetland (now) you have to come up with your own plan from scratch to go and offset that impact. And that's very difficult to do and very difficult to get approved."

For decades, the 134-acre parcel on Daniel Island was used to manage dredge materials by the SPA and then was farmed for another 20 years or so, added Moore. There has been no activity on the land for about the last 15 years. As per the mitigation bank plan, the parcel will be cleared of vegetation and spartina grass will be planted. Additionally, about one million cubic yards of dirt will be moved from the bank over an existing dike into an active dredge spoil area just south of the project site. The clearing of dirt will allow the tide to fill into the area twice a day, said Moore, restoring a 1930s era natural creek and the rest of the property to its original condition. Eventually, the area would be accessible by the public for passive recreation.

"The mitigation bank will just be open marsh," added Moore. "...Once its fully restored and all the credits have been sold, there will be 115 acres of publicly accessible marsh...You can go fish there, you can go kayak there. It's just like any other patch of marsh."

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The land is part of a 1300-acre tract owned by the State Ports Authority (SPA)

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THE PORT'S REMAINING DI ACREAGE

For a number of years, the SPA has been working to sell or dispose of land on Daniel Island that it does not need for port operations. According to Newsome, they plan to keep just over 1000 acres for dredging.

"We're going to need this area for a long time," he said. "...Obviously, if this is not needed for dredge disposal that opens up a lot of possibilities. But the reality is that it is a key component of our dredge disposal area."

"It's critical," added Moore.

Of their remaining 300 acres, 50 have been set aside in a long-term lease to the State's Parks, Tourism and Recreation Department, a parcel that will connect to the new mitigation bank area.

"That would be good for fields, baseball fields, soccer fields, that sort of thing," noted Moore, of the PRT land.

Another 36 acres earmarked for single-family residential development will be placed on the market this year on the northwestern end of the SPA property, said Newsome. This parcel is located on the Cooper River side near Daniel Island's Cochran Park neighborhood. The state legislature has extended the deadline for the port to sell its unneeded property a number of times.

"It's just that we wanted some of these other things to get done," explained Newsome. "And now this is the last domino. We try to take it a step at a time. Our philosophy is not to own real estate that we don't operate. That has pretty consistently been our board's position and my position since I've been here."

Newsome said the SPA has also worked closely with legislative representatives Sen. Larry Grooms and Rep. Jim Merrill, who both serve on the Port's Review Oversight Committee, to come up with a good plan for their Daniel Island property. He is confident the proposed mitigation bank will be of benefit to all involved.

"This is a good solution," Newsome added.

"It's a real benefit for the Daniel Island community," added West, who credited Sen. Grooms for his efforts on the project. "And then you tack on the PRT property – it could be one of the largest urban parks in Charleston...The idea is it will be in the public domain in some fashion. When you put it all together, you'll have about a 180-acre park right in the City of Charleston on the harbor... It's a step in the right direction...We do a piece now, and it doesn't mean we can't add to it down the road."

THE SANFORD PARK PROPOSAL

With regards to a recent proposal by Rep. Mark Sanford to utilize a sizeable portion of the port's Daniel Island land for a large-scale park, both Newsome and Clint Eisenhaur, the SPA's senior vice president of external affairs, expressed reservations about the idea's feasibility.

"I don't know if it has the support of the Daniel Island community," said Newsome. "...(Rep. Sanford) did call us. He told us this was important to him. I want to make that very clear."

"His concept is great," added Eisenhaur. "It's inarguable that it would be a huge benefit to the citizens of the entire area. But it's not practical under the current conditions or future conditions."

Sanford still holds out hope.

"This park is not about a 25-year vision of what the Charleston and tri-county area would look like, but rather a 100-year snapshot of what we want home to look like," said Sanford. "…Certainly, in the near term, the Ports Authority will have mitigation and dredge needs. There are Corps of Engineer limitations on how long those needs can be met on this property."

To provide comments on the proposed saltwater mitigation bank to the Army Corps of Engineers, visit http://www.sac.usace.army.mil/Missions/Regulatory/PublicNotices.

This map, provided by the State Ports Authority, shows property currently owned by the port on Daniel Island. The large "cells" to the south depict current dredge spoil sites. On the western side along the Cooper River are three parcels: a 134-acre tract that has been earmarked for a saltwater mitigation bank, 50 acres that have been set aside in a long-term lease to the State Parks, Recreation and Tourism Department, and 36 acres on the northern end for potential residential development.

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Business BRIEFS

PUBLIX BUYS LAND NEXT TO DI STORE

A 1.23 acre grassy parcel of land located beside the Publix store on Daniel Island has been sold to the grocery chain, according to the site's former owner - Lat Purser and Associates, Inc. A Publix spokesperson declined to comment specifically on the purchase, but did offer the following statement.

"We are always looking at ways to improve our customer's overall shopping experience," said Kimberly Reynolds, media and community relations manager for Publix Super Markets, Inc. "We are exploring all options on how to provide an even better shopping experience for our Daniel Island customers."

The deal closed last fall, said Lat Purser, who recently spoke with The Daniel Island News about the sale. Purser's company provides a range of services, including development, acquisitions, brokerage, leasing and property/construction management. They have North Carolina offices in Charlotte and Raleigh and a Florida office in Jacksonville. The company also owns three other commercial "pads" in Daniel Island's town center area that they are in the process of developing.

"Our company specializes in neighborhood retail," said Purser. "We're envisioning more service-oriented retail in our project, anywhere from hair cutteries to restaurants to nail salons, there are certain restrictions we are bound by… but it will be very traditional retail…We're very bullish on Daniel Island and are out marketing to find a lead tenant on any one of the three pads we own."

PROVIDED BY LAT PURSER & ASSOCIATES

This aerial image of the Publix shopping center area shows three commercial "pads" currently being marketed by owner Lat Purser & Associates, Inc. The company sold a 1.23 acre parcel of land to the left of Publix to the grocery store chain last fall.

WINNERS OF UNHWA SALON'S 'NEW YEAR NEW ME' CONTEST

After celebrating a decade of providing services on Daniel Island, Salon UnHwa owner UnHwa Ruckel and her staff wanted to end the year by giving back to the community they have come to appreciate so much. In December of 2016, they sponsored a "New Year New Me" Contest and asked for nominations. Last weekend, two winners were awarded complete makeovers in the salon.

Kelly Strickland Before

Kelly Strickland After

Victoria Orander Before

Victoria Orander After

"The Charleston area is full of beauty and hard-working individuals," stated Salon Coordinator Michelle Hart. "We wanted to give the chance to two lucky winners to begin 2017 on a fresh start with their style...With this contest, our goal (was) to help our winner rediscover themselves and give them the sense of pride our family of clients feel daily."

"New Year New Me" winners Kelly Strickland and Victoria Orander were treated to hair color and cuts, makeup applications, facial waxings, and manicures. According to Hart, Kelly was nominated by several of her family members, including her sister and both of her children. She is the manager at a large retail establishment and often works 12 hours a day for her job. Her daughter, Savannah, wrote the following about her mom when submitting her nomination:

"I would like to nominate my wonderful mom, Kelly Pomeroy Strickland. She bends over backwards to provide everything for me and my brother. She is always putting her family before herself. It's not often she gets to be the one who is being pampered. She's a woman who works nonstop and is always on her feet. I believe she is most deserving of this. It's time she gets a full make-over, instead of working a 12-hour shift. She would much enjoy this over the socks I got her for Christmas."

Victoria's husband, Tyler, offered these kind words about his wife when entering her in the contest:

"She is everything good in my life. She works so hard with Hudson (our son) showing him how to do things, teaching him words, colors, and fine motor skills. She is also the best wife I could have asked for, always supportive and loving. She is my rock and I'm really excited for her to get a day off and enjoy herself, as well as her new look."

Both Kelly and Victoria also received styling tips so they can maintain their new looks at home. For more information on Salon UnHwa, visit http://www.unhwa.ztechcomputers.net.

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Up in flames: Facing the challenges of leadership

management moment

Doug Dickerson

"Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts." - Winston Churchill

When Thomas Edison's manufacturing facilities in New Jersey were heavily damaged by fire one night in December 1914, Edison lost almost one million dollars-worth of equipment and the record of much of his work.

The next morning, while walking around the charred embers of his hopes and dreams, the 67-year old inventor reportedly said, "There is value in disaster. All our mistakes are burned up. Now we can start anew."

While the fire that destroyed Edison's lab can't be labeled as a "failure," it was a setback. It was an accident. It was a disaster. But technically it was not a failure per se. Nonetheless, much of his life's work was consumed in those flames. What would he do next? What would you do?

Life has a way of throwing us curve balls. Things happen that are out of our control and we find ourselves in the tension between "what now?" and "why me?" - and life just doesn't make sense. We look around and all we see are the ashes of a dream and we wonder what the future might look like.

As leaders we've all had some dark moments. And from the account of Edison's fire, I'd like to give you some encouragement and hope. I want you to see that you are not alone and that there is life after the fire. Here are three things that your challenges can do for your leadership.

IT CAN GIVE YOU A FRESH PERSPECTIVE

"There is value in disaster," said Edison, as he stood among the ruins of his work. When things are going well for us as leaders, it's easy to have a positive perspective, and why not? It's easy to be upbeat and positive when your plans are working.

But like Edison, our response in the rubble is where it counts in our leadership. It's as we look at our best plans, best ideas, and big investments that have come crashing down around us that we are introduced to ourselves. I am amazed at Edison's response and it's one we can learn from.

So the next time you face a setback, challenge, or some plan has gone up in smoke, remember this - there is value in it. Because it's then that you can have the perspective you need to go forward with confidence that this failure is not fatal.

IT CAN GIVE YOU A FRESH ATTITUDE

Standing in the rubble of his work, Edison said, "All our mistakes are burned up." I'm not sure about you, but there are times I'd be glad to see all my mistakes go up in flames - talk about a fire! This was a defining moment for Edison. Every fire is.

The truth is - we are creatures of comfort. We don't like adversity. As leaders, we have to put out fires, but how many of us truly enjoy it? But like Edison, we at times find ourselves in places not of our choosing or making. And in these defining moments, the choice we make with our attitude will keep us in the ashes or bring us out.

I don't know how Edison did it, but he kept a good attitude. I wish I could tell you how easy it is. This I know; the struggle is real. Joel Osteen said, "I believe if you keep your faith, you keep your trust, you keep the right attitude, if you're grateful, you'll see God open up new doors." I agree.

IT CAN GIVE YOU A PROMISING FUTURE

In his final thought standing among the ruins, Edison said, "Now we can start anew." What a powerful statement. What a hopeful outlook.

With the right perspective and the right attitude, I believe that there is no adversity that can keep you from a promising future. The road will not be easy. There will be hurdles to climb, ashes to brush off, and hot spots to deal with. But I am firmly convinced that the challenges you face in leadership are preparing you for your future, not your defeat.

In the midst of your fire, there is still a future.

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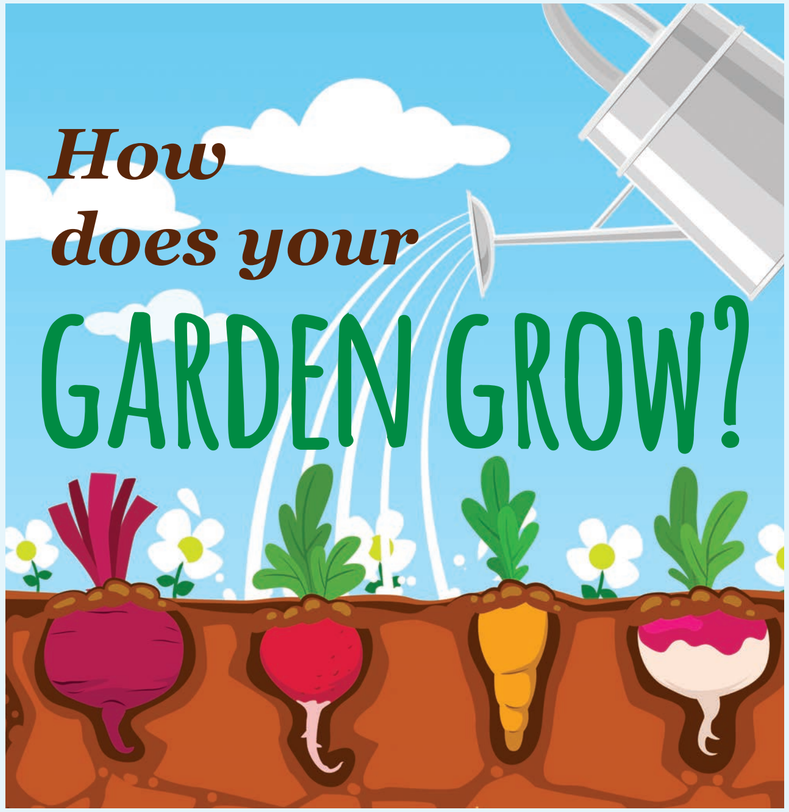

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The scoop on making compost

JIM EDWARDS

You make trash!"

That's what Yvonne Michel tells first grade composting students at Daniel Island School (DIS). "I make trash, we all make trash."

And she's right.

"Forty percent of food grown or transported in the United States gets thrown away," says Michel, a Daniel Island resident who helps maintain the Community Garden at DIS. She believes we can mitigate some of that waste by recycling leftover food as compost.

Compost is organic matter that has been decomposed and recycled as a fertilizer and soil amendment. Composting is a simple way to add nutrient-rich humus, which fuels plant growth and restores vitality to depleted soil. It's also free, easy to make and good for the environment.

Yvonne points out that you can compost anything organic, but the bigger and tougher the item, the longer composting will take. A tree trunk, for example, might take hundreds of years.

The easiest raw materials to compost for the home gardener are vegetables.

"With the exception of eggshells, which are really just minerals, we're going to stay away from animal products," adds Michel. Animal products decompose with a lot of odor and attract pests. Celery, lettuce, rice, coffee grounds and vegetables of any kind make good composting choices.

In addition to the green vegetables, you will also need dry brown materials like dry fallen leaves.

Composting is done in a compost bin. There are several important features to look for when buying a bin. First, you want a black one.

"Just as it takes energy to grow plants, it takes energy to decompose them," Michel says. A black bin absorbs heat and that solar energy speeds the composting process.

Yvonne Michel, DIS community garden volunteer, believes we can mitigate waste by recycling leftover food as compost.

Second, you need a bin that is easy to turn. You will be turning your bin often, as much as once a day, so make it easy on yourself.

Third, you need to look for good aeration. Air needs to get into the composter for composting to occur.

Fourth, you need to make sure it has a drain. Water will slow down the composting process and needs to drain easily and well, especially after a rain. If the composting materials remain wet, they will rot rather than compost.

Siting is also important. You need to put your composter where it gets a lot of sunlight. Yvonne has Daniel Island School's composter up against a south facing brick wall.

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To produce compost, she uses a three-month cycle and two composters. She begins putting compost materials into the first along with dried leaves. She then adds leftover food and rotates the bin. As the composting materials get damp, she adds dry leaves. She continues to add materials, rotating frequently for three months. After three months, she begins to add to the second bin and stops adding to the first, continuing to rotate both. After six months, the first bin is composted, ready to spread. At that point, she empties the first bin, begins filling it and stops filling the second, continuing to turn both. She now has a continuous supply of compost every three months.

Yvonne is passionate about the end product as well.

"On Daniel Island, we have clay and we have sand, but you also need organic material. Without organic material, the sand can't hold water. Soil is a complex community with all the organisms, fungi, and bacteria. When you dig it up, you disturb that infrastructure. Adding compost on top of the soil allows the nutrients to replenish it without disturbing its organization."

Clemson Cooperative Extension, with offices on Meeting Street in Charleston and the Berkeley County Administration Building in Monck's Corner, suggest that you "Think of compost as a soil amendment and not as a fertilizer, since the nutrient level of compost is low and released over time. Mix compost with soil to enrich the flower and vegetable garden. It can be used to improve the soil around trees and shrubs, as a top-dressing for lawns, or as a mulch."

With a small expense and little effort, you can not only help the fertility and yield of your garden and plantings, you can do your part to improve the environment. No wonder Yvonne is passionate.

For additional information on composting, visit http://www.clemson.edu/extension/hgic/plants/other/compost_mulch/hgic1600.html.

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BE girls' lacrosse team seeks to defend state championship title

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BE's Emma Pizzo, No. 13, heads up a talented cast this year, after being selected the state Player of the Year for the 2015-2016 season. She is pictured here during the Bishops lower state final vs. Wando in April 2016.

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the Bishop England girls' lacrosse team held tryouts for the 2017 season. On Wednesday, the Bishops held their first practice.

It will be time to get down to business on Feb. 23 when the Bishops officially begin their season - and defense of their first ever state championship with a match against Hilton Head.

Coach Jeff Weiner will make his team well aware that last year the Bishops were the hunters. This year, they will be the hunted.

"We know people will be on the lookout for us this year," the veteran coach said. "They know who our weapons are. They know our strengths, our weaknesses. They started realizing that late last season."

No one could truly figure the Bishops out last spring. They topped longtime nemesis Wando in the Lower State championship and edged Nations' Ford 6-5 for the big prize.

It was the Bishops' first title in the sport, which was sanctioned by the High School League in 2010.

So, just what does 2017 hold?

"Defensively, we have some issues to solve," Weiner said. "Last year, we had the best defense in the state, and that's why we won the state championship. But we lost some key players to graduation."

Among the departed were Ellie Petyak, who scooped 37 ground balls with 34 take-aways to earn Lower State Defensive Player of the Year. Teammate Rachel Banton was also a force on defense and earned all-state honors.

The good news?

Emma Pizzo heads up a talented cast after being selected the state Player of the Year after leading the state with 98 goals and 58 assists to lead the Bishops to their first state championship.

Ellie Long also was named all-state first team while and Beatrice Navarro also received all-state honors. There is talent and youth. In the state championship match, Weiner had eight freshmen and sophomores on the field for the last 20 minutes against Nation Ford.

That experience will come in handy this spring as the Bishops navigate a somewhat different journey to the state playoffs and beyond.

For the first time, the High School League will crown two state champs. In past years, all teams competed at the Class AAAA level. This year, there will be Class AAAAA and AAAA. The Bishops will compete in Class AAAA.

"The good news is that we don't have to go through Wando to win the state championship," Weiner said. "That's fine, but it always was the biggest game of the year. We will still play them (in the regular season), but the stakes won't be as high."

The two classifications are a barometer of how much lacrosse is growing in the Palmetto State. The Hilton Head and the Grand Strand areas both have five teams for 2017. But, in the Lowcountry only three schools will have High School League entries: Bishop England, Wando and Academic Magnet. Weiner said West Ashley will not field a team this season.

The Bishops must stay healthy and stay in shape to compete for the crown in '17.

"We also have to have teamwork," Weiner said. "Teamwork is what makes us win."

Daniel Island keeps adding interesting neighbors.

As it turns out, five physicians from MUSC Health's Musculoskeletal Institute have chosen Daniel Island as their home. By day, they are some of the nation's best orthopaedic surgeons. But at night and on the weekends, they're just regular guys. You are likely to catch them with their kids at the Scott Street pool or the Smythe Park Pirate Playground. On the golf course. Enjoying a meal with their wives at Sermet's. Or just pushing a cart down the aisle at Publix on Saturday morning. Getting to know neighbors is one of the best things about life in Charleston's Island Town. Be sure to say "hi."

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Changing What's Possible

Persistence can prevail in rough weather

fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

The weather once again conspired to try and keep me off of the water. This week, heavy wind and rain were the culprits. However, I did brave the elements and go fishing in the hope of catching the first fish with my new TFO 6 weight fly rod. Gale force winds, torrential downpours and lightning are not your friends when fly fishing. So conditions were tough all week. Yet, persistence (or stupidity depending on your point of view) once again prevailed and I managed to catch a bunch of Trout on the fly.

Given the extremely windy conditions, I concentrated my efforts along tree lined (leeward) shores. Subsequently, I ended up fishing in places that I had not fished before. Rather than jumping right into fishing, I took the time to scout the area with the depth finder. It took a bit of looking but there were fish holding along a depth transition from 10 to 15 feet. Using this knowledge, I positioned the skiff to drift along the target depth range and cast the fly (a tan Clouser Minnow) into the current. Whenever the fly sank into the 12-foot depth range, a Trout inhaled it. Many of the fish were smaller but I was happy to be outside (even in the wind and rain) and actually catching fish. Especially since I was catching them on my new fly rod.

If you want to learn more about fly fishing in the Lowcountry, the Daniel Island Fishing Club is hosting an educational event at the Charleston Angler in Mt. Pleasant on January 26 beginning at 6:00 PM. All are welcome to join.

Also, the Charleston Boat Show is this weekend. I will be sharing lure information and techniques at the Coastal Angler Magazine Angler Academy on Saturday at 1:15. Hope to see you at the show.

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PLAYERS OF THE WEEK!

Bridget Fei
6TH GRADE GIRLS
Bridget was a key player in the lady Ospreys big win over Cario last Friday night making a huge shot with 2 minutes to play to help seal the win over the previously undefeated Cario team. Bridget and her team went on to pick up two additional key wins (Laing and Porter Gaud) over the weekend to improve to 8-0 on the season!

Asher Weston
6TH GRADE BOYS
Asher earned Player of the Week for his hustle, rebounding, defense, and scoring. With a great team effort, the 6th grade boys' team celebrated a dramatic home victory over Fort Johnson.

Matthew Lemmon
7TH GRADE BOYS
Matthew scored six points last week and played great defense. He also showed tremendous leadership as the point guard.

Antonio Leake
8TH GRADE BOYS
After a busy weekend with three games in three days, all ending in **tough defeats, Antonio is the first** repeat Player of the Week for the 8th grade Ospreys. Antonio's consistent, all-around game continues to lead the team. He tops the team in scoring and rebounding over the season, while also protecting the ball better than his teammates.

Payson Nodding
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"Introduction of this literally ground-breaking technology in our area and throughout South Carolina will revolutionize the way we can resolve soil issues, and subsequently the entire process of aerification," said Byo-Gon CEO Ron Pote, a Daniel Island resident. "Now we can create the environment for turf to flourish and we can resolve the problems associated with poor draining soils. Additionally, we can directly improve soil and turf health - eliminating the need for many of the hazardous chemicals and fertilizers currently used on lawns."

Pote noted that his company is excited to bring this "game-changing technology to the Lowcountry."

"Efforts to implement sustainable practices require innovative approaches such as the Air2G2 to truly make the shift required to stop the damage current chemical approaches are causing to our environment," he added.

Recently recognized by the Sports Turf Manager's Association and the HSBC Golf Business Forum's annual innovation awards, this is a cutting edge product with the potential to change the turf health industry for sports fields, golf courses, and residential homeowners, according to Pote. The company's website at https://byosoil.com/aerification-services/ contains additional information. Byo-Gon is the 2012 Charleston Metro Chamber of Commerce "Perfect Pitch" award winner for its innovative salt encapsulation technology.

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What's happening at the Daniel Island Library?

The following activities will take place this month at the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, located at 2301 Daniel Island Drive. For additional information, call (843) 471-2952 or visit http://berkeleylibrarysc.org/locations-and-hours/daniel-island-library/.

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME

Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Come dance to your favorite music and listen to exciting stories.

NEW! CIVIL WAR & BLACK HISTORY MONTH LECTURE SERIES

Wednesday, February 1, 1:30 to 3 p.m. – Donald West presents "African Americans and the Civil War."

Thursday, February 2, 1:30 to 3 p.m. – Ron Roth presents "Bound for Canaan: The Underground Railroad and the African American Quest for Freedom."

Monday, February 6, 1:30 to 3 p.m. – Nic Butler presents "From Charleston Slavery to African Freedom: Two Amazing True Stories."

CULTURAL LITERACY

Wednesdays, January 4 – May 4, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Join Hillyer Rudisill for a weekly lecture and discussion on varied topics that make up cultural literacy. Participants can attend at any time since each session stands on its own.

WHAT IN THE WORLD?

Thursdays, January 12 – February 23, 10:15 - 11:15 a.m. Dr. Lester Pittman will lead a weekly discussion on world history and current events based on the book and video series, Civilization: The West and the Rest by historian Niall Ferguson.

NEW! MASTER GARDENER Q & A DESK

Every first Monday starting February 6, from 4 - 6 p.m. Trained and Certified Clemson Extension Tri-County Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand to answer questions about lawns, trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, vegetables and all aspects of gardening in the Lowcountry.

NEW! POETRY READING WITH MARCUS AMAKER

Tuesday, February 7, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Join us for a poetry reading led by Marcus Amaker, Charleston's first poet laureate, of his own works. He is the author of seven books of poetry and has contributed poems to a variety of volumes. In addition to poetry, Amaker is an award-winning graphic designer, web designer, videographer and musician.

NEW! RAPTORS OF THE LOWCOUNTRY

Wednesday, February 8, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Come and meet some real "live" birds of prey that call the Lowcountry home. Learn about the birds, their prey and an introduction to raptor rehabilitation.

NEW! FRIDAY FUN - BIRDHOUSE

February 17, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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February activities at the library

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Once a month we will craft something recycling old books. Please register due to limited space.

NEW! GET ORGANIZED & MAKE SOME MONEY

Saturday, February 18, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Get ready for the annual spring yard sale. Meet professional organizer Angi Case, who specializes in organizing clothes closets, kitchens and garages and learn some helpful strategies for cleaning out and making some money at the spring yard sale.

NEW! GULLAH ART & STORIES

Thursday, February 23, 1 - 2 p.m. Join local artist Bernadette Cali for a digital viewing of her artwork and storytelling about the Gullah people of Wadmalaw Island in celebration of Black History Month. Her works of art and stories tell of a culture long undisturbed, but will soon vanish in the midst of progress. Also, there will be a small sampling of some Gullah treats.

NEW! COOKBOOK CLUB

Every fourth Thursday. February 26, 2 - 3 p.m. Do you love cookbooks? We will discover delicious family friendly meals from around the world such as Greece, Japan, Lebanon, Peru, and Poland. Each recipe should be easy to prepare, child-friendly and consist of ingredients found in the grocery store.

TEEN/TWEEN HANGOUT

Monday, February 13, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

DI LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

Every third Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

February 21 - The Glass Castle by Jeannette Walls.

March 21 - Last Days of Light by Graham Moore.

RECORDER CLASS

Tuesdays, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. For beginning or "rusty" adults and teens who want to learn to play in a group setting. Prior recorder or other musical experience not required.

PAWS FOR READING

Saturdays, 12 pm - 1:30 p.m. This program is designed to help children who are struggling with their reading skills. It encourages children to read by providing a non-judgmental listener and furry friend to read to. Session is 20 minutes, by appointment only.

DI NEEDLEWORKERS

Alternate Tuesdays, February 14 and 28, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. From experts to beginners, join in the fun on alternate Tuesday mornings. Bring your quilt, applique, embroidery, or any portable needle project and stay for a while to sew, make new friends and chat.

ZEN COLORING

Thursdays, 1 - 3 p.m. Relax, color away your problems and feel the positive energy flow as you create your own masterpiece. All supplies provided.

WRITERS' GROUP

Every first Tuesday, 6:30 - 8 p.m. - February 7. Join local author, Crystal Klimavicz, at the Daniel Island Library to connect and share with other local authors and aspiring writers. All are welcome.

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'Row Raiser' for Special Olympics huge success!

DEBORAH BAILEY

The first annual Row Raiser to benefit the Special Olympics event rolled through a thunderstorm to a resounding success. The event was held on Sunday, January 22 at Crossfit Discovery on Daniel Island.

Event director Amy Gege says she was thrilled with the larger than expected turnout.

"We raised just over $7,500," she says. "And donations are still rolling in. Plans for a second annual (event) have already begun!"

Gege reported that 108 participants, including 10 special needs individuals, rowed a total of 345,646 meters (215 miles) over the two hour period.

The Gold Medal Team Champions were "Crossfit Discovery Downtown," silver medal went to "Carolina Fitness Equipment," and bronze medals were awarded to "That's How 1 Tweezie Rows."

Contributions to the SC Special Olympics are still being accepted. Please contact Amy Gege at the SC Special Olympics: amygege@so-sc.org to make a donation.

JEFF NASS PHOTOGRAPHY

Crossfit Discovery hosted more than 100 rowers and their supporters.

JEFF NASS PHOTOGRAPHY

Event director Amy Gege speaks to a packed house at the first annual Row Raiser for the Special Olympics.

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Daniel Island REAL ESTATE

December 2016
Real Estate Report

KATHERINE SMITH
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Twenty-six homes sold on Daniel Island during the month of December. As of January 11, there were 146 homes for sale. Of those, 101 were active and 45 were under contract. Total sales equaled $20,934,738.

The most expensive home sold during December was on Island Park Drive in Daniel Island Park. It sold for $1,745,000. Actually, there were seven homes that sold for over one million during December. The least expensive home sold was a one bedroom/one bath condo on River Landing Drive. It sold for $158,000.

With the beginning of a new year, it is interesting to look back and compare the year 2016 to the previous year, 2015. When looking at the chart below, you can see that the total number of homes sold during 2016 is a little less than 2015, with 311 compared to 359 respectively. However, according to Renee Reinert Pote with Iron Gate Realty, the end of 2015 and 2016 followed similar trends.

"One trend I see is that last December (2015), we had very similar numbers in the price range for properties that closed," stated Pote. "For example, the December 2015 stats included eight homes that closed under $500,000 and this year we had seven under $500,000. Also, there were 12 homes under a $1,000,000 in December 2015 matching the exact same number this year. This shows us that we are pretty steady with the sales in December and in my opinion our real estate market remains strong."

A special thanks to Renee Reinert Pote for providing information regarding the status of real estate on Daniel Island.

Renee Reinert Pote

Michelle Walsh

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2013	2014	2015	2016
January	11	15	14	14	$6,576,850	$9,163,815	$10,834,466	$8,659,907
February	19	24	24	17	$10,836,585	$15,115,370	$12,699,804	$12,300,777
March	17	26	42	22	$8,763,152	$13,040,768	$32,405,042	$15,222,460
April	25	18	27	25	$11,987,409	$10,487,404	$16,220,658	$17,513,672
May	34	38	37	30	$14,313,130	$23,107,681	$23,972,667	$21,570,350
June	45	37	29	43	$27,354,924	$23,245,336	$20,837,192	$24,975,894
July	39	27	37	25	$20,516,503	$18,139,877	$26,917,280	$15,911,365
August	23	31	31	28	$13,805,475	$19,003,489	$17,843,791	$20,210,333
September	21	19	29	28	$10,860,592	$12,139,843	$22,031,040	$18,956,706
October	22	31	34	24	$14,854,485	$17,960,042	$21,197,223	$16,937,978
November	21	19	30	29	$12,546,336	$15,084,937	$21,495,451	$20,447,123
December	34	31	25	26	$20,097,888	$22,358,711	$19,251,741	$20,934,738
YEAR TOTALS	**311**	**316**	**359**	**311**	**$172,513,329**	**$198,847,273**	**$245,706,355**	**$213,640,303**

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December 2016 real estate activity on Daniel Island

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124 Bellinger Street $689,000 SOLD

291 Beresford Creek Street $830,000 SOLD

1107 Blakeway Street $470,000 SOLD

1225 Blakeway Street 1001 $215,700 SOLD

1225 Blakeway Street 501 $209,000 SOLD

146 Brailsford Street $1,292,732 SOLD

500 Bucksley Lane 107 $243,900 SOLD

942 Cochran Street $773,000 SOLD

23 Dalton Street $920,000 SOLD

263 Furman Farm Street $1,150,000 SOLD

317 Ginned Cotton Street $825,000 SOLD

31 Iron Bottom Lane $1,440,000 SOLD

655 Island Park Drive $1,745,000 SOLD

105 Jordan Court $552,500 SOLD

2547 Josiah Street $809,090 SOLD

2560 Josiah Street $900,882 SOLD

1612 Oak Leaf Street $808,807 SOLD

1620 Oak Leaf Street $741,347 SOLD

1636 Oak Leaf Street $847,185 SOLD

130 River Landing Drive #9315 $158,000 SOLD

130 River Landing Drive #11206 $236,000 SOLD

130 River Landing Drive #8210 $284,000 SOLD

184 Simmons Forge Street $865,000 SOLD

1556 Wando Landing Street $1,150,000 SOLD

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Daniel Islanders descend on Washington!

It was a weekend of pomp, tradition and freedom of expression - as millions gathered in our nation's capital January 19 - 21 for a plethora of activities, including the inauguration of President Donald Trump as America's 45th president on Friday and the Women's March on Washington the next day. Taking part in the history-making moments along the way were several Daniel Island residents. Check out some of their photos below!

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Laurie Steinke of Daniel Island poses at the Women's March in DC with her niece, Mackenzie.

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Daniel Islanders Laurie and Louis Steinke took part in the Women's March. Said Laurie of the event, "The March was an amazing experience!...Our message was tolerance and inclusion. This was not an anti-Trump protest. It was a March of the People to declare our intention to protect the rights of all Americans, and the world at large."

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Among the attendees at the South Carolina Society Presidential Ball at the National Portrait Gallery / Smithsonian in Washington, were Berkeley County Councilman Tommy Newell, Paige Crone of the American Cancer Society, and Daniel Island residents Josh Whitley, also a Berkeley County Councilman, and Wendy Thrower. The historic setting also served as the site of Abraham Lincoln's inaugural ball.

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Daniel Island resident and Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley was thrilled at the opportunity to take part in a number of inaugural festivities with friends last weekend in Washington, including an event on January 19 attended by outgoing South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley at the rooftop of the W, which overlooks the White House. Pictured (left to right) are Berkeley County Councilman Tommy Newell; Whitley; Haley, President Trump's nominee for U.N. Ambassador; Paige Crone; senior consultant for communications strategy integration at the American Cancer Society; and Daniel Island resident Wendy Thrower.

PROVIDED

Although not a Daniel Island resident, Rep. Mark Sanford does represent the island as part of the First Congressional District. Sanford attended the inaugural festivities in Washington over the weekend and brought along over 190 folks as guests from the Lowcountry. He is pictured here on inauguration day at the U.S. Capitol with two of his colleagues in the U.S House of Representatives, Rep. Jeff Denham and Rep. Duncan Hunter, both from California.

PROVIDED

Making their voices heard at the Women's March on DC was a contingent of Daniel Island residents, including Rikke Fryman, Susanne Davis, Lee LoPriore, Christine Jennings, Heather McGrath, Siobhan Mendetzki, Jade Merrithew, Sarah Lyn Patterson, and Elizabeth Tranakos. "I myself was there marching not to protest Trump, but rather to stand up for rights of women which may be at risk in the new administration," said LoPriore. "...I was overwhelmed with the feeling of inclusivity, understanding and empowerment that ran through all of the speakers and attendees."

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Daniel Island resident Dr. Keely Putnam (right) took part in the weekend's presidential events, along with her sister, Kimberly Sitterle (left) of Mount Pleasant. "It was **definitely a life experience and very memo**rable," noted Putnam. "And something I will not forget for quite some time!"

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These Daniel Island residents made the trip to Washington for the Women's March with a group of 17 other local participants. Pictured are Heather McGrath, Rikke Fryman, Susanne Davis, and Jade Merrithew.

DOGS of Daniel Island PHOTO CONTEST!

photos by Lynn Cobb Photography

Provided

What's more fun than photos of happy dogs? Photos of happy dogs digging life in Charleston's island town! This year, the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association is on a mission to collect as many photos as they can of the "Dogs of Daniel Island." Each month, submit your favorite shots of your dog enjoying life on Daniel Island and send it, along with some brief details, to dogs@danielisland.com (see submission guidelines, below). A "Top Dog" will be selected each month. The winning pooch will receive a prize and will be profiled on the My Island Town blog, in The Daniel Island News, the POA e-newsletter and on social media.

Entry Guidelines:

• Images should be high-quality digital photographs, submitted as .jpg files that are sized between 3-8 MB.

• Shots should focus on your dog or dogs. No humans in the shot please!

• Please provide your dog's name, breed, age and the location where the photo was taken, along with your name and the best way to contact you when you submit your photo.

• Dogs do not have to be residents of Daniel Island, but photos must be taken somewhere on Daniel Island.

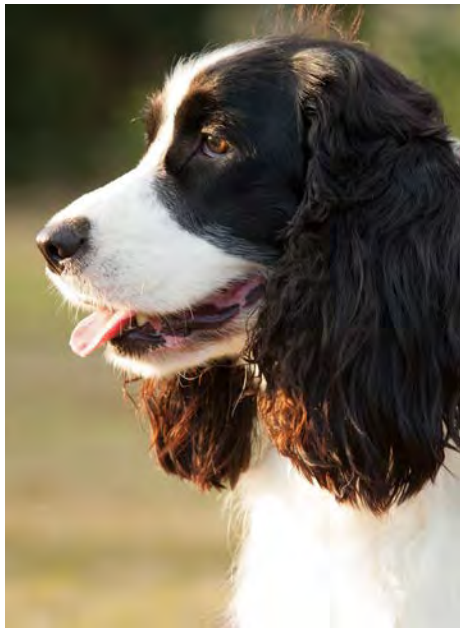
• Submission of images conveys usage rights to the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association and its affiliated companies.

• Photos for each month's contest must be received by the last day of the month.

• Monthly winners will be contacted at the beginning of the following month.

• Send materials requested to dogs@danielisland.com.

Your dog could become famous!! So start snapping those shots and send them in throughout the year. It's the year of the Dog on Daniel Island!



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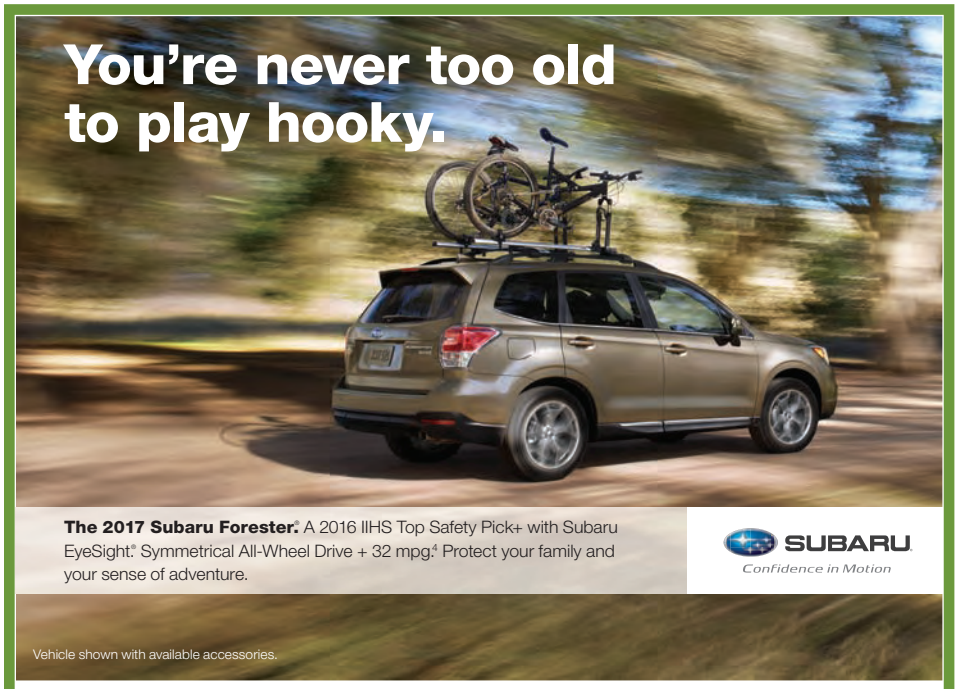

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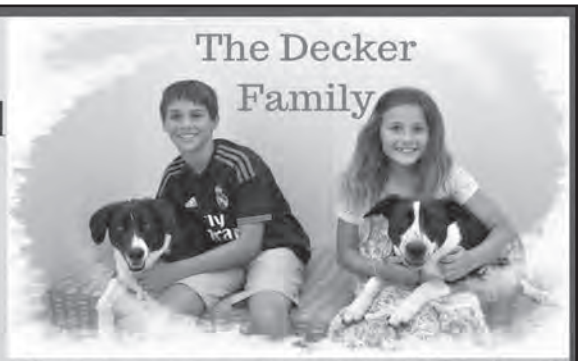

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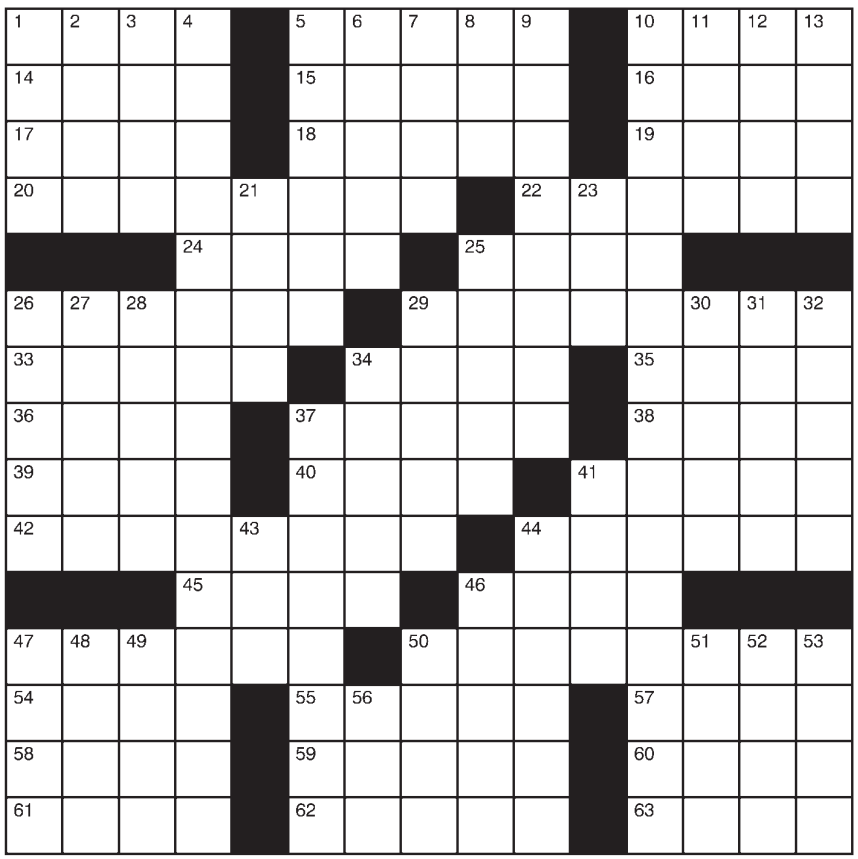

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Most Misspelled

When it comes to spelling, certain words trip us up more than others. Choose the correct spelling of these notorious words.

1. The **judgement** or **judgment** seemed fair.
2. I need to check my **calendar** or **calender**.
3. Wedding flowers surrounded the **alter** or **altar**.
4. Mike bought a **stationery** or **stationary** bike.
5. This wine **compliments** or **complements** the meal.

Answers: 1. judgment 2. calendar 3. altar 4. stationary 5. complements

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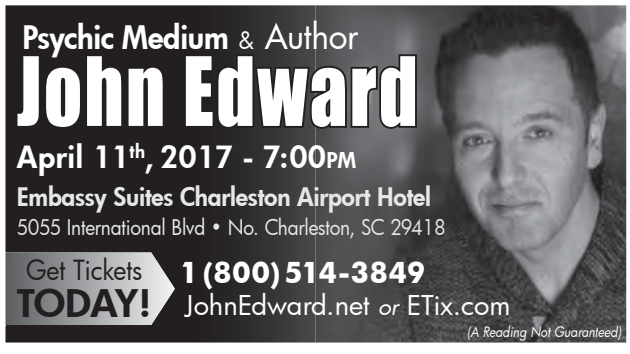

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