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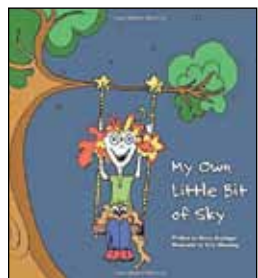
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Site work underway on Blackbaud's new DI global headquarters

Construction timeline 18 months

ELIZABETH BUSH

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A new development will soon be part of Daniel Island's ever-evolving commercial landscape – and there's no denying the structure's cool factor for both employees and clients.

Site work is officially underway on phase one of Blackbaud's innovative new global headquarters, to be located on the corner of Fairchild Street and Central Island Street on the edge of the island's town center area. The 13-acre campus will join a commercial district already bustling with construction activity related to several other projects.

A small, ceremonial groundbreaking for Blackbaud executives and other key members of the project team was planned for October 19. The future home base, which will take about 18 months to complete, is located just about a mile from the company's existing corporate offices on Daniel Island Drive.

As Blackbaud's Senior Vice President and General Counsel Jon Olson talked about his company's new "purpose-built" facility last week, he could hardly contain his enthusiasm for the project.

"It's going to be so wonderful and exciting to see," said Olson, a Daniel Island resident who has been with the company since 2008. "And we're just thrilled about the whole thing...It's going to be a facility that will make Daniel Island residents and Blackbaud employees proud."

The new space will consolidate Blackbaud's existing facility, which opened in 2000, and another overflow building off Fairchild Street, into one location. Holder Properties is the developer of the project and will lease the property back to Blackbaud. Serving as advisors on the development are Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP, led by Charleston partner Paul VanWagener. The four-story, 172,000 square foot building planned for phase one is being designed by ASD | SKY and will be constructed by Balfour Beatty.

"This campus will be a wonderful place to work and will be an asset to Daniel Island and the whole Charleston area," stated VanWagenan. "I'm sure I'm not the only one who'll be finding reasons to visit the campus on a regular basis."

NOTEWORTHY FEATURES



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So what sets this development apart? Planners point to a variety of factors, including a plethora of environmentally-sensitive features – such as car-charging stations, low energy LED lighting with occupancy sensors, the use of low volatile organic chemicals in building materials, and energy metering. In addition, the company is seeking certification as a LEED facility (Leadership in Environmental Energy and Design). On the exterior grounds, native landscaping will be incorporated as

much as possible. Additionally, wood from trees cleared from the site will be used to create an outdoor deck pavilion, reception desks, and mulch for landscaping.

"The developer is removing the trees that need to be removed, because otherwise they can't build the building," noted Olson. "They've been granted approval to do so by the Board of Zoning Appeals, but we want to

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6 BR, 4.5 BA, 4,628 Sq. Ft.



965 Etiwan Park Street **\$465,000**
3 BR, 2 BA, 1,432 Sq. Ft.



124 Fairbanks Oak Aly 2A **\$845,000**
3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2,644 Sq. Ft.



130 River Landing Drive #7209 **\$154,900**
1 BR, 1 BA, 783 Sq. Ft.



607 Island Park Drive **\$1,499,000**
6 BR, 5.5 BA, 4,829 Sq. Ft.



47 Dalton Street **\$340,000**
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23 Dalton Street **\$999,900**
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1248 Blakeway Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 2,635 sq. ft.	\$709,500
1625 Oak Leaf Street	4BR, 3.5BA, 3,077 sq. ft.	\$763,851
275 Beresford Creek Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 3,432 sq. ft.	\$835,000
1621 Oak Leaf Street	5BR, 5BA, 3,359 sq. ft.	\$836,546
2532 Gatewood Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 3,366 sq. ft.	\$849,900
23 Dalton Street	4BR, 2.5BA, 2,907 sq. ft.	\$999,900
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.	\$1,275,000
116 River Green Place	6BR, 4.5BA, 3,983 sq. ft.	\$1,290,918
51 Delahow Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,540 sq. ft.	\$1,390,000
157 Brailsford Street	6BR, 6BA, 4,123 sq. ft.	\$1,479,990
615 Island Park Drive	6BR, 6.5BA, 5,600 sq. ft.	\$1,495,000
173 River Green Place	6BR, 6BA, 2Half, 4,811 sq. ft.	\$1,499,000
607 Island Park Drive	6BR, 5.5BA, 4,829 sq. ft.	\$1,499,000
457 Lesesne Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 4,651 sq. ft.	\$1,625,000
553 Wading Place	4BR, 4.5BA, 4,314 sq. ft.	\$1,695,000
655 Island Park Drive	5BR, 6.5BA, 6,028 sq. ft.	\$1,899,900
359 Lesesne Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,921 sq. ft.	\$2,193,750
547 Wading Place	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,916 sq. ft.	\$2,295,000
59 Iron Bottom Lane	5BR, 5BA, 2Half, 7,050 sq. ft.	\$2,345,000
1480 Wando View Street	5BR, 6.5BA, 5,619 sq. ft.	\$3,950,000

AVAILABLE TOWNHOMES/CONDOS

1225 Blakeway Street #407	3BR, 2BA, 1,351 sq. ft.	\$239,500
200 River Landing Drive B408	3BR, 2.5BA, 1,640 sq. ft.	\$449,000
145 Pier View Street #207	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,035 sq. ft.	\$525,000
2631 Townsend Place	3BR, 3.5BA, 3,049 sq. ft.	\$789,000
124 Fairbanks Oak Aly 2A	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,644 sq. ft.	\$845,000
108 Fairbanks Oak Alley #203	3BR, 3.5BA, 3,275 sq. ft.	\$1,100,000
108 Fairbanks Oak Alley #202	3BR, 3.5BA, 3,506 sq. ft.	\$1,200,000

AVAILABLE HOMESITES

214 Ferryman Lane	Interior	\$324,900
59 Dalton Street	Golf View	\$385,000
157 River Green Place	Marsh/Golf View	\$545,000
117 Nobels Point	Marsh View	\$650,000
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
442 Fish Tale Road	Deepwater View	\$1,675,000
375 Rhoden Island Drive	Deepwater View	\$1,734,000

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Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

TEN YEARS AGO

Audubon Society nature center not likely on Daniel Island

In the October 19, 2006 edition of the paper the top news story was that the Audubon Society's dream to build a nature center on Daniel Island was deemed not likely to happen by Mike Dawson, director of the society's Beidler Forest center in Har-leyville, and that they were looking to develop a center at the Noisette property on the old navy base.

The cover and centerfold featured breast cancer awareness and the personal survival story of Cindy Kimbrell, wife of then Publix manager Mike Kimbrell.

In our "What I Do" segment we featured Charleston Team 10 Patrol Officer Heather Gardner, who graduated at the top of her class at

police academy, was trained to handle hazardous materials found in drug labs and chemical spills and who was a bagpiper and drummer for the City of Charleston Police Pipe Band.



Cindy Kimbrell helped a student in her class. Kimbrell is a breast cancer survivor.



Audubon official Mike Dawson talked about the importance of marshes and maritime forests last Saturday during a kayak tour around Daniel Island. Listening on is tour participant Pam Nadel of Mount Pleasant.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Credit Card Fraud on DI slows

In the October 20, 2011 edition of the paper we reported that 24 cases of credit card fraud reported in the spring on DI were traced to a point of compromise on DI by the Charleston office of the U.S. Secret Service (USSS).

On our cover and centerfold we previewed Park Day, which also coincided that year with the Zack Brown Band playing at Blackbaud Stadium.



More than 15 emergency vehicles from the City of Charleston, Berkeley County and N. Charleston responded to a gas leak at Dublin Down (the current location of Blondies' Bagels).



Cainhoy Girls Soccer U11 took second at the Greater Carolina Shootout. Pictured from Left to R. Bottom Row: Riane Coman, Tatum Norton, Kate Murphy, Emma Gore, Emily Elliott, Britton Blom. Second row: Katherine Cobb, Crista Vroman, Mina Schaaf-sma, Karlee Propes, Evan Gilbert, Jaime Frey. Coaches: Leah Frey & Justin Gore.

READER SURVEY ON THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

We want to hear your opinions on the presidential election. The Daniel Island News will be sending a Reader Survey to our email list this week regarding the election and seeking reader opinion. Please respond in a respectful, thoughtful way. We will publish the results in an upcoming edition. If you are not on our email list and would like to receive the survey, please email katherine@thedanielislandnews.com with the subject line: Presidential Survey and she will get it to you.

Who should I vote for?



unconventional wisdom

STEVE FERBER

I'm struggling. Honestly, I am. I spent a dozen years as a reporter in Washington, DC (started a dozen publications during the Reagan years, among them Inside the White House, Inside the Pentagon and Inside EPA) and I saw my fair share of how Washington works. It wasn't pretty then, it's less pretty now. I recall something that long-time journalist Bob Schieffer said before he retired last year as host of Face the Nation. He said, and I'm paraphrasing: "... when I started reporting on Washington nearly half a century ago, Republicans and Democrats would legislate by day, then go out for drinks afterwards. Today,

you can't imagine that happening."

I'd have to agree. To make matters worse, we're now witnessing the most contentious presidential election in recent memory. I admit, I'm not a big fan of Mrs. Clinton. And while I recognize that under her husband's reign we enjoyed the only federal surplus in the last 50 years, I don't believe a president has all that much control over how the economy flows (having said that, I've always felt that presidents take far too much credit, and are assigned far too much blame, for how the economy performs). So while I realize that Mrs. Clinton certainly is smart enough, and experienced enough, to run this country, I also sense that it's time for someone new, a fresh face, a different look.

Mr. Trump, of course, is a fresh face, but the personal side seems impossible to overlook. Surprising, in some ways, are the party defections,

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ARE YOU VOTING ON NOVEMBER 8TH?

Check out these startling numbers: in the last 44 years, more than 40% of Americans have stayed home on Election Day (presidential years). Over those 44 years, the highest voter turnout was in 2008 when 57.1% of eligible voters made it to the polls.

By contrast, over the last 100 years, the highest turnout was 62.8% (Kennedy vs. Nixon in 1960), followed closely by 61.6% in both 1916 (Wilson vs. Hughes) and 1952 (Eisenhower vs. Stevenson). And the highest turnout on record? It's Hayes vs. Tilden in 1876 (I was younger then) when 81.8% of those eligible entered the booth.

The haunting question: Who should I vote for?

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major donors. So while some of his policies and philosophy may be of appeal, I can't see pulling the virtual lever for the Republican nominee. That leaves Gary Johnson and Jill Stein, neither of whom I know, neither of whom I could even identify in a lineup. I suppose I could study their platforms, but I generally avoid voting for third party candidates with little chance of winning (that said, I did feel differently about Anderson in '80 and Perot in '92 and '96).

Like most of us, I'd love to see a balanced budget (as a reporter, I covered the exhaustive hearings in the mid-80s to amend the Constitution requiring a balanced budget). I also believe we should support fellow Americans and maintain a strong defense. It's challenging, of course, to balance all three. And then there's Social Security and Medicare. Why haven't we started phasing them out already? And how about tax reform? Who isn't in favor? I had the unique opportunity, back in 1983, to be the lone reporter in a 7-person meeting at the Treasury Dept. On hand was the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy, the White House Chief of Staff, two college professors and the top tax lawyer from Exxon, discussing a simple flat tax. The concept was straight-

forward: eliminate all tax write-offs and the marginal rate would fall to (get ready for this) 11%. That's right, eleven percent. And if we decide to support those less fortunate? The rate only moves to 15% (said one person at the meeting, and I'm paraphrasing: "It would be a one-page law with a thousand pages of transition"). It made sense back then, and it makes sense now. Naturally, it would demand a long-term phase-in (lest we uproot the real estate market, among others). But over time, markets adjust.

So now we return to November 8, and the haunting question: who should I vote for? The options:

- 1. Sit it out? Not gonna happen. I've voted in every Presidential election since 1972 and I'm not going to sit out now. But many do. I'm often stunned by the fact that nearly half of this country's eligible voters choose to stay home (see sidebar), yet complain about those in power.
- 2. Vote for Trump? Per above, can't do it. Too much uncertainty, and the relationship with Republican members of Congress is already fractured.
- 3. Vote for Clinton, Johnson, Stein? It's gonna have to be one of the three. Wish me luck.

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What's the best thing you ate all week, who prepared it and what made it taste so good?

Compiled and photographed by Søren Spina



I had a steak that my dad prepared. He made it medium rare which made it taste so good.
Matthew
Age 11



I had a coke slushie from the movie theater. The coke part made it taste good.
Rory
Age 11



Flank steak that my mom prepared. The juice made it taste so good.
Michael
Age 11



My mom's grilled chicken because it is grilled.
Maggie
Age 9



Chicken tenders that the club made. The ketchup made it taste good.
Max
Age 12



I had steak that my dad made. The seasoning made it taste good.
Pano
Age 10

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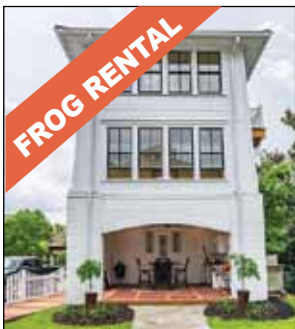
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KEITH SCHOOL MUSEUM FESTIVAL

Join the Cainhoy community for the Keith School Museum Festival on Sat., Oct. 22, from 10 am to 3 pm at the Keith School Museum, 1509 Clements Ferry Road in Wando. Enjoy arts, crafts, food and more! All proceeds benefit the Keith School Museum. For additional information, please contact MaeRe Skinner at 843-709-0744, Jametta Vanderhorst at (843) 697-3363 or Yvonne Lincoln at 843-814-4076 or link4951@bellsouth.net

PUBLIC MEETING ON SEVEN FARMS DR/DANIEL ISLAND DR INTERSECTION

Berkley County Government will host a public meeting on Tues., Oct. 25, at 6 pm at the Daniel Island School to discuss traffic improvements to the Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive intersection. Community members are encouraged to attend.

BCSD PUBLIC FORUM AT DIS

The Berkeley County School District will host a public forum entitled "Moving Berkeley Forward...A community that empowers every student for success" at Daniel Island School on Wed., Oct. 26, beginning at 6:30 pm. Community members who attend the forum will hear a short presentation and have an opportunity to ask questions to a panel of district officials. The purpose of the forums is to allow the community an opportunity to receive pertinent information about opportunities afforded to students, plans for growth, district finances, the next generation of high-tech jobs, and how individuals can get involved. BCSD will host a similar forum at Hanahan High School at 6:30 pm on Tues., Nov. 1. **"LET, LIFT & LISTEN" PROGRAM FOR PARENTS OF TEENS**

On Wednesday, October 26, Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island will offer "Let, Lift & Listen," a free event that will provide parents of teens with effective strategies they can use to raise responsible, respectful, contributing,

independent adults. The program will begin at 6:30 pm and end at 8:30 pm. Are you longing for more peace, joy, and respect in your home? Are you worried about drug and alcohol abuse? Do you want to laugh more and yell less? Do you question your ability to parent well? Do you and your partner disagree on the right way to parent? Are you having difficulty setting limits on computer, game and telephone use? Join other parents for this presentation and discussion led by Christine Donovan, local Certified Parent Coach. For more information, or to register for the event, visit <http://www.holycross.net/events/calendar/2016/10/5/free-teen-parenting-event-at-holy-cross-di>. Additional questions can be directed to Rev. Jonathan Bennett at jonathan@holycross.net or 843-883-3586.

WHARF 7 BENEFIT CONCERT FOR DIPAC

Wharf 7 is sponsoring an October 27 benefit concert featuring the High Divers. Food and fun, 5-7 p.m. Live music 7-9 p.m. The event includes BBQ, beer, wine. Bike or walk to Wharf 7 amphitheater, 515 Robert Daniel Drive. Tickets are \$50. Valet parking available. All proceeds support the Daniel Island Performing Arts Center.

DANIEL ISLAND GLO RUN!

Prepare to "glow the night away" at the 3rd Annual "GLO FOR IT" Nighttime Trail Run on Daniel Island. Walkers and runners of all ages and abilities are welcome to participate in this fun 5K, to be held on Thursday, November 3. The race is \$30 per participant. Online registration ends November 2 at 11:59 pm. Participants are guaranteed a t-shirt and "glow swag" if registered by October 20. If room is available on the day of the race, the registration price increases to \$40 and participants are not guaranteed a t-shirt or glow swag. The race will begin around 7 pm (or when dark). Finisher medals will be handed out at the completion of the race to all participants. Plaques will be awarded to the overall First Female finisher and First Male finisher. It is recommended that all runners wear glow gear, glow paint and/or bring a flashlight the day of the race. Event will be held rain or shine. There will be no refunds granted for participants unable to attend. Registration is now open online at <http://www.dicommunity.org/News/12202-367700>.

CHARLESTON YOUNG ARTISTS GUILD

The newly formed Charleston Young Artists Guild will hold its first meeting on Friday, November 4, from 6:30 to 8 pm at the Black Tie Music Academy on Daniel Island. The guild is for serious young artists in grades 4 through 12. The CYAG will educate students in a variety of disciplines, including meeting etiquette and organization, visual art production techniques, career exploration in visual arts, and benevolence and charity to others. For this Nov. 4 gathering, participants will begin work on their first collaborative project – creating a design for the iconic "Folly Boat" to announce the guild's debut in Charleston. Meetings will be held on the first Friday of every month. For additional information, contact Kristine Casey at kristinecasey.art@gmail.com. **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PARK DAY ON DANIEL ISLAND**

The Daniel Island POA needs volunteers for this year's "Park Day on Daniel Island" on Sat., Nov. 12 from 11 am - 4 pm at Children's Park. Whether you have only a couple of hours to contribute or can spend the whole day with us - we'd love to have your help! This is an opportunity for you to "give back" to your community and to our chosen charities for this year through your time, energy and help! Contact Barbara McLaughlin, Park Day Manager, by email at barbara.mclaughlin@dicommunity.org.

YOUNG LIFE

Attention parents of ALL High School students. Please tell your kids not to miss out on a fun Monday Night! Every Monday, high school students will gather for an amazing night of crazy fun and fellowship at Anna Kate Gardner's house from 7:47-9 p.m. (851 Dunham Street). For more information or to join our weekly email update, please email Tracey Lengyel Thomas (tlengyel91@gmail.com) or visit our website, charleston.younglife.org.

WYLDLIFE

Attention parents of ALL 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students. Please tell your kids not to miss a WILD Monday night! Every Monday middle school students gather from 7-8 p.m. for an amazing night of fun and fellowship at the home of Kevin and Catherine Brookes (1712 Doldridge Street). For more information or to join our weekly update, please contact Tracey Lengyel Thomas: (412) 852.2123 or tlengyel91@gmail.com or visit our website, 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 those interested in attending the Charleston BENG Chapter Meeting, 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 with questions.

TAI CHI

Free classes. Tuesday & Friday 8-9 am at Providence Baptist Church. Call Gwen at 843-718-5454 for information.

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.

GROUP RUN/WALK

Every Wednesday morning at 8:30 am from Pierce Park Pavilion: Enjoy a three-mile walk or run along the Wando River and share your thoughts and input with the Daniel Island News' writers and advertising executives.

WOMEN OF FAITH

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

WOMEN'S ISLAND NETWORK (WIN)

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

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters of Daniel Island meet on the first and third Friday of every month, from 12 to 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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Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month (with some exceptions) at 5:30 pm (social) and 6:00 pm (meeting) at the Daniel's Landing Clubhouse, 130 River Landing Drive, and centers its service initiatives on Americanism, youth programs, community service and the prevention of child abuse. For questions about meeting dates and programming, contact PresidentDIExchangeClub@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page.

MOM'S PLAYDATE

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

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Harvest Tour of Homes to feature local authors

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This weekend's Harvest Tour of Homes, benefitting the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, will offer a unique, behind-the-scenes look at some of Daniel Island's most beautiful properties. But that's not the only perk provided to ticket-holders.

To give the tour a distinct, literary feel, each home will also feature a Lowcountry author, who will not only be on hand to answer questions from guests but also sell and autograph copies of his or her books.

Taking part in the 2016 event, to be held on Saturday, October 22, from 1 to 4 p.m., will be authors Owen Duffy, Mike Ferrara, Mike Glasgow, Becca Bessinger and illustrator Kris Manning. Check out the information below to learn more about each featured writer.



OWEN DUFFY

Charleston resident Owen Duffy will share

the inspirations behind his first novel, "The Artichoke Queen," a story that takes readers into the fast lane of race car driving.

"(The book) was inspired by the colorful people involved in early car racing in America," explained Duffy. "Writing the book was like taking a time machine to an era where anyone could buy a car and enter a race across Mexico the next day. It was a fun trip!"

Duffy, who holds a master of fine arts in writing from Rutgers-Newark, was thrilled to receive an invitation to take part in the Harvest Tour of Homes on Daniel Island.

"I was pleased to have been chosen from so many great Charleston authors," he said. "I have family and friends on Daniel Island and enjoy so many of the great events there, many of which serve worthwhile causes. This one serves a cause very dear to me: books! My wife works in libraries so I know what a crucial role they and the Daniel Island Library have in a community, as a center for learning and sharing information, culture and arts."



MIKE FERRARA

Mike Ferrara's love for writing began in 1974, after the U.S.

Air Force put him in the space program. He took a writing course at UCLA and wrote several chapters of the beginnings of a thrilling spy novel and submitted them to an agent in New York.

"He sent it back basically telling me it stunk and not to waste his time," recalled Ferrara, now a Daniel Island resident. "I never tried to write again until 2014, after I retired from a career with the Wall Street firm Morgan Stanley."

The book Ferrara started all those years ago was called "The Land of the Million Elephants" and it was eventually published in 2015. According to a description of the novel on Amazon.com, the story mixes "action, adventure, and mystery in the Laotian theatre of the Vietnam War."

"It chronicles the secret CIA war in Laos that was concurrent with the Vietnam War," noted Ferrara. "I was an Air Force officer

serving in Thailand and was very familiar with events there, so it was easy for me to portray actual events with fictional characters."

As Jim Greenho wrote in a February 2016 article about Ferrara in The Daniel Island News, the book takes place between 1971 and 1972. At the time, Ferrara was stationed in the Province of Ubon, which is 40 miles outside of Laos. The story includes many of his personal experiences. When asked about his reaction to being included as a featured author in this year's Harvest Tour of Homes, Ferrara said he is honored to participate.

"We love Daniel Island and are strong supporters of the library," he added.



MIKE GLASGOW

Mike Glasgow is no stranger to written expression. He makes his principal living

doing business writing for companies, but, as he explains, that work led him to pen several books on other subjects that interest him.

"I have had two literary agents that have sold my manuscripts to both New York and California publishers on a broad range of

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subjects from careers to Nashville’s most notorious murder case (which was profiled on CBS’s 48 Hours) to the trial of an American for murder in Nicaragua (which was profiled on CNN’s Anderson Cooper’s 360) to community gardens,” said Glasgow.

He describes his sixth book, “Feeding Charleston,” as a labor of love that originated as a way to give to those who suffer from what he calls “food insecurity.”

“The theme of the book is ‘Dine Local / Give Local,’ and a portion of the proceeds from the sale of each copy is donated to the Lowcountry Food Bank,” said Glasgow. “In 2014, I released ‘Feeding Memphis,’ and since that date have donated \$10,000 to the Mid-South Food Bank, which has provided for 30,000 meals to those in need.”

Glasgow said his goal with “Feeding Charleston” is to provide 60,000 meals to those who face food insecurity in the Lowcountry. He looks forward to sharing information about his books with those taking part in the upcoming Harvest Tour.

“It is an honor to participate in the Harvest Tour of Homes in support of the Daniel Island Library,” he said. “Libraries are passports to unlimited possibilities. The famous

author John le Carre has been quoted as saying, ‘I’m really a library man.’”



BECCA BESSINGER & KRIS MANNING

Children’s book duo Becca Bessinger and Kris Manning pack one powerful, creative punch. Their first literary collaboration, entitled “My Own Little Bit of Sky,” was written by Bessinger and illustrated by Manning, who is also co-owner of Black Tie Music Academy. The story takes readers on a journey led by a young girl named “U,” and her dog, “Fleas.” Together, they ride into the night sky on the back of a firefly with their celestial friends.

Bessinger said although she doesn’t have any formal training in creative writing, it’s something she has engaged in for most of her life. She started writing poetry at a young age and has been an avid songwriter for over 25

years, with a focus on lyrics that tell stories.

“The idea of writing a children’s book is one that swirled around my brain on and off since I became a mom almost 11 years ago,” said Bessinger. “And when I finally sat down to do it, the inspiration came from an image I’d written into a song many years ago: ‘in the playground of the sky.’ Once I had the setting, the main character, U, took over and told her story.”

The collaboration with Manning as an illustrator provided “invaluable energy and inspiration through the rewriting process,” added Bessinger.

“Her drawings informed and shaped the evolution of the way I saw U and thus the way I fine-tuned her story.”

“This girl can write some amazingly beautiful music and her storytelling through her lyrics struck me as something very special about her,” said Manning, who first met Bessinger while gigging in the Charleston music scene. “When Becca approached me to illustrate her book I was honored and thrilled! What an opportunity. U, the main character in the book, is a strong independent young girl and my goal going in was to be true to her spirit and capture her feisty nature in the illustrations. I think we captured her essence and we’re working on more books chronicling U’s adventures. Becca has even written a lullaby we’re going to include as a

free digital download.”

Bessinger said she is both “honored and excited” to be a part of this weekend’s Harvest Tour. Manning was also invited to be a featured guest at the 2015 tour, when she joined author and Daniel Island resident Ben Pogue as the cover illustrator of his book “In the Shadow of the Songbird.”

“I know what an honor it is to part of such a special event,” said Manning. “We have such a fantastic library here on Daniel Island and this fundraiser is a significant way to raise funds. I encourage everyone to buy your tickets now and support the library. You get to meet the authors, illustrators and poke around in gorgeous homes. It’s a blast!”

“Libraries are cornerstones of education and community,” added Bessinger. “Benefits such as the Harvest Tour of Homes help the Daniel Island Library to continue its mission of informing and inspiring lives in the Daniel Island community.”

Manning will also have copies of her latest children’s book “I Have an Opinion and So Do You” to share at the tour.

“We’ll have a pile of books with us and can’t wait to share our stories one-on-one with tourists!” said Manning.

For additional information on the tour, including how to purchase tickets, please visit www.harvesthometours.com.

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Annual Pumpkin Walk promises 'spooktacular' good time!

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Saturday, October 22*

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Whether you're a crafty carver or just enjoy viewing an array of pumpkin designs in all their 'spooktacular' splendor - nothing conjures up that frightfully fun Halloween spirit better than the Annual Daniel Island Pumpkin Walk.

The 2016 event will take place this Saturday, October 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Smythe Park. According to Pumpkin Walk Coordinator Becky Howard, more than 300 illuminated jack o'-lanterns will be displayed along the park path. In addition, there will be vendors on hand selling food and beverages, as well as fire pits, staffed by Daniel Island Boy Scout Troop 519, for making s'mores.

"We hope this encourages more people to bring chairs and blankets and share some time with their neighbors," said Howard. "... It's been going on for over a decade. It's a great place to meet neighbors and kick off the holiday season."

All pumpkins on display are donated. Com-

munity members can drop off carved pumpkins between 12 and 3 p.m. at Smythe Park on Saturday. In addition, a carving session will be held on Friday, October 21, at Pierce Park Pavilion (bring your own pumpkin and tools). This year, organizers are requiring all pumpkins be lit with LED tealights, rather than candles.

"It's all up to the community to make this work," added Howard. "Without their pumpkins being delivered we don't have an event... (or) Just pop in with your pumpkins and tools and carve using the space provided by the POA!"

Howard commended those who have already stepped up to help.

"I want to recognize the great group of volunteers this year," she said. "(It's more) than last year and we work - and donate our own funds - to make this successful. Also the POA has stepped in just as they did last year and donated many of the necessities of the event."

Although the Pumpkin Walk is no longer a fundraiser for the Daniel Island School PTA, the DIS band students will be staffing a bake sale to support their program. For additional information, or to sign on as a volunteer for the event, please email Howard at beck.m.howard@gmail.com.

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PUMPKIN WALK! SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

6 to 9 p.m.

Smythe Park

*Stroll the paths of Smythe Park, beginning at the entrance on the corner of Daniel Island Drive and Purcell Street, to enjoy an array of jack o'-lanterns and luminaries (provided by Daniel Island Dentistry). Food vendors will be on hand, as well as fire pits for roasting s'mores. At 9 p.m., donated pumpkins may be picked up. Others will be discarded or donated.



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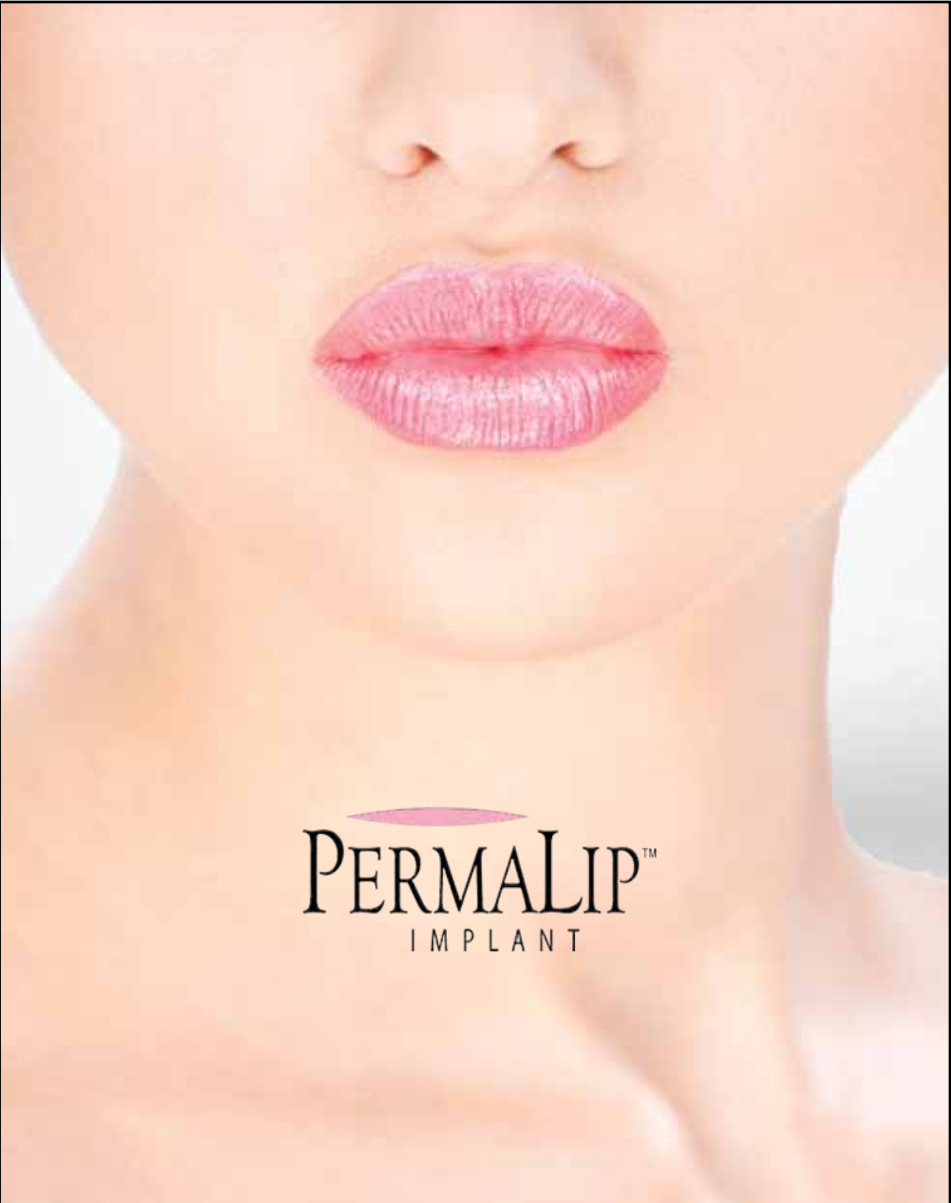
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Wharf 7 concert to benefit DIPAC

High Divers to perform in new DI outdoor amphitheater October 27

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Get ready to put on your dancing shoes, enjoy some good old-fashioned fixins, and savor a new, festive outdoor atmosphere – all while supporting a worthy cause.

Planners for an upcoming benefit concert on Daniel Island hope the event will showcase two of the community's new developments – the new Wharf 7 Apartment community now open near the entrance to Daniel Island Park and the proposed Daniel Island Performing Arts Center (DIPAC).

Wharf 7 developer Mike Schwarz said as soon as he heard that a new Daniel Island Performing Arts Center was in the works, he contacted Daniel Island Company President Matt Sloan to see how he could help. Sloan put him in touch with DIPAC founder Mary Gould.

"We are new to Daniel Island and we are always looking for ways to make a difference in the neighborhoods where we build," said Schwarz. "The DIPAC will be a great addition to the Daniel Island community, so if we can play a small part in helping make that happen we are excited to help."

Schwarz and his team have planned a benefit concert for DIPAC to be held on October 27 in the new Wharf 7 outdoor amphitheater, located on the apartment community's grounds at 515 Robert Daniel Drive.

"We have this great new venue at Wharf 7 perfectly suited for outdoor concerts," added Schwarz.

The event will feature local band The High Divers, an Americana group based in Charleston that just returned from an extended tour. Also on tap will be beer, wine, barbeque by Pampered Palate, and a pumpkin carving contest.

"(Our goal is to) raise as much money as we can for DIPAC and show everyone that attends a good time," said Schwarz. "...I am really hoping for a great turn out from Daniel Islanders. I promise they'll have a great

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time. We have received great support from the Daniel Island Company, Benefitfocus, Blackbaud, Greystar and a number of our vendors.”

Tickets for the concert are \$50 each. Kids age 15 and under receive free admission and food. Those interested in purchasing tickets can visit the following web link - <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/daniel-island-performing-arts-center-benefit-concert-tickets-28051562980> - or call the Wharf 7 office at 843-216-1300. Information on the event can also be obtained on the DIPAC website at www.danielislandpac.com. Food will be served beginning at 5 p.m., followed by the pumpkin carving contest at 6:30 p.m. and the concert at 7 p.m.

DIPAC AWARDED PRESTIGIOUS GRANT

Planners for the Daniel Island Performing Arts Center are continuing their fundraising campaign to bring the state's first LORT (League of Resident Theatres) to Charleston. The center will be located on Island Park Drive in the heart of the island's commercial district. Founder Mary Gould announced last week that the South of Broadway Theatre Company, which will be housed in the DIPAC, has been awarded a 2016 National

Theatre Company grant from the American Theatre Wing, best known as the creator of the Antoinette Perry “Tony” Awards.

According to a DIPAC press release on the award, the grants were created by the American Theatre Wing to recognize and support the most promising emerging theatre companies. The 2016 grants for initial support are being presented to only seven companies from around the country. Selected grant recipients must have “a distinctive mission, cultivated an audience, and nurtured a community of artists in ways that strengthen and demonstrate the quality, diversity, and dynamism of American theatre” stated the release.

“The recognition from the American Theatre Wing, founder and sponsor of the Tony Awards, is a tremendous honor,” said Gould, “As one of only seven theatre companies across the country to receive this recognition it is a profound endorsement and validation of our history, our product and our vision of the past 16 years to become a LORT theatre and Tony Awards eligible. As we move forward with the launching of the Daniel Island Performing Arts Center which will be South of Broadway's future home, that vision becomes possible.”

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The structure will also be teeming with tech-savvy elements

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do it in a sensitive way... We are preserving as many (trees) as possible."

An outdoor garden complete with fruit trees is also planned, with a portion of the produce going to local charities. Focusing on eco-friendly features and practices is a paramount part of the planning process, said Tara Stewart, Blackbaud's director of corporate communications.

"It's important to employees, it's important to the developer and it's important all around," she said.

The structure will also be teeming with tech-savvy elements befitting Blackbaud, which serves as the world's leading cloud software company powering social good. The company provides software, services, expertise and data intelligence to its clients, which include non-profit organizations, foundations, corporations, educational institutions and individual change agents. According to Olson, there will be a Customer Technology Center specifically designed for incubating non-profits.

"That's our mission," he said. "We are unique. I don't know of any company like Blackbaud whose mission is so deeply connected to non-profits. While they're the ones really changing the world, the fact that we

can enable it is just so heartwarming and this building is going to give us another tool to allow those nonprofits to emerge, to do good in the world, and to flourish."

Also planned for the new facility are innovative ideation and collaboration spaces, as well as video conferencing capabilities, digital signage and SMART boards. Local students will also be invited to the campus to take part in Camp Blackbaud, an employee-led STEM (Science Technology Engineering and Math) program.

"Technology-wise, it's going to be state of the art," said Olson, of Blackbaud's total tech package in the new digs.

In addition, the campus will feature ergonomic work stations, game rooms, a coffee and tea bar, a modern cafeteria sourcing local foods, a fitness center, bike racks and outdoor recreation spaces such as a basketball court, bocce court, and hiking trails. From a design standpoint, look for Charleston-style characteristics, such as neutral tones that blend tabby-like materials and wood composites.

"The other thing we want to capture with it, as well as the vernacular of Charleston architecture, is we want to capture frankly it being a really cool place to work for our em-

ployees," said Olson. "We want to have them excited to come to work... We want it to be very cutting edge in terms of what it can offer the employees and also cutting edge in terms of bringing energy and having those so called creative collisions."

A GROWING COMPANY

Founded in New York in 1981, the \$2.98 billion global company first announced plans for its new headquarters last May, projecting the initiative would bring some 300 new jobs to the Charleston region. Blackbaud currently employs approximately 3300 people worldwide, with about half of those positions based on Daniel Island. According to Stewart, the company has added an average of 400 to 500 staff members each year since 2011. Blackbaud became a publicly traded company 12 years ago.

"That's pretty cool," added Olson. "It's really a wonderful success story."

Both Olson and Stewart acknowledged the support of officials from South Carolina, Berkeley County and the City of the Charleston in providing an attractive incentive package to them for expanding in their operations in the Lowcountry.

"Their support was instrumental in making the project come to life," said Olson. "We had a lot of choices, but this really is our home and we're happy that it all worked out. We're very pleased with the incentive pack-

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age they put together... We could have gone anywhere in the United States. These are good, meaty high tech jobs that people love to have in their communities."

Built into the campus plans is room for expansion, noted Olson. Phase two, which could start after phase one is complete, calls for another 170,000 square foot building as well as a parking garage. That project will be located on the corner of River Landing and Fairchild Street.

"One of the things we purposefully did was try to be flexible for growth," he said. "Because maybe we'll need a slightly bigger building or a slightly smaller building, and maybe there will be new trends... We just don't know. We need to assess what our needs (will be) at that time."

For now, Blackbaud officials and support team members are focused on the project at hand. Current site preparations will be followed by foundation work, construction and landscaping. Employees are expected to begin moving in around January of 2018. So far, everything is progressing on schedule, said Olson.

"We've been hitting our marks... Everything is coming together. We have a wonderful team... This building is going to be a labor of love."



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Business **BRIEFS****C4W 'Influential Women in Business' event inspires women leaders***Daniel Island's Angel Roberts wins entrepreneur award***KATHERINE SMITH**

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On Friday, September 23, the Center for Women hosted its inaugural 'Influential Women in Business' event as a breakfast at the Charleston Area Convention Center in North Charleston.

With four defined categories (Leadership, Entrepreneurship, Advocacy and Rising Star), the community nominated close to 70 women overall. Prior judging by representatives at Roper St. Francis, Finkel Law Firm and Southern Shows, narrowed the field to three finalists in each category.

Daniel Island's Angel Roberts of Peace Love Hip Hop was a finalist in the Entrepreneur category and ultimately won the first place honor and was presented an award at the event.

"I was so inspired by what these incredible, hard working passionate women had to say and humbled to be in their presence," said Roberts of the group of women nomi-



Daniel Island's Angel Roberts of Peace Love Hip Hop was a finalist in the Entrepreneur category and ultimately won the first place honor and was presented an award at the 'Influential Women in Business' event.

nated for each category.

Roberts posted her thoughts on Facebook after reflecting about her award:

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Other winners were Angela Mack with the Gibbes Museum of Art, for the Leadership category; Melissa Moore with We Are Family, for the Rising Star category; and Germaine Jenkins with Fresh Future Farm, for the Advocacy category.

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When I have meetings in Mt. Pleasant, I always try to arrange them around lunch at The Shelter Kitchen and Bar. Located near Shem Creek at 202 Coleman Boulevard, The Shelter serves a varied lunch including apps, soups, salads, seafood and burgers; however, I almost always order the Golden Beet Salad with Salmon. This past Friday proved to be no exception - I ordered my standard as I lunched with Daniel Island News salesperson Ronda Schilling.

The salad is served with fried goat cheese, toasted pecans, cranberries and white balsamic vinaigrette over arugula. You

The Shelter is a lunch time favorite



can have it with or without a protein. Without the protein, the salad is very affordable – the small is \$8 and the large is \$10.50. I ordered the small and topped it with the Salman, at an additional \$6. As you can see from the photo, it was topped with two large portions of the Salman – I had to take one home with me as it was too much food for one person.

This dish is fabulous because of the mix of flavors, and the fried goat cheese balls are so amazing. I usually share one with my husband, but on Friday I ate both myself! Other topping options for the salad include grilled chicken breast (\$4), sautéed shrimp (\$4) and portabella mushrooms (\$3).

Ronda had the blackened fish sandwich. Served with the catch of the day at market price, the sandwich is topped with slaw, Srirachi aioli, lettuce and tomato. On Friday, the catch

was flounder. Ronda had the Brussels sprouts as her side.

She described her meal, “There’s nothing like fresh bread and fresh fish, both the fish and bread melted in my mouth. The fish was cooked to perfection, flaky and moist. A perfect amount for a nice lunch. A mimosa would have topped it off, however it was a working day.”

“I love the atmosphere at Shelter with its indoor/outdoor bar patio,” she continued. “The indoors just continues to the outdoors often with live music.”

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 as here:

- 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.
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What I Wish I Knew About Leadership 30 Years Ago



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Doug Dickerson

A fool thinks himself to be wise, but a wise man knows himself to be a fool. – William Shakespeare

One of the benefits of aging (not that I am old) is attaining a certain amount of wisdom that can be garnered from it. Being able to look back over a certain span of time and reflect on where you've come and lessons learned can be instrumental in how you look to the future. Sharing those life lessons to a new generation of leaders can be invaluable.

The late George Burns once said, "You can't help getting older, but you don't have to get old." That's a great philosophy. But the aging process ultimately takes a toll on all of us.

What are some of the signs that you are getting older? Here are a few I came across that are my favorites: You know you're getting older when... everything hurts and what doesn't hurt doesn't work; the gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals; when you feel like the morning after and you haven't been anywhere; your children begin to look middle aged; your favorite part of the newspaper is "20 Years Ago Today"; you sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going; and finally, your knees buckle and your belt won't.

I've been reflecting lately on the things about leadership I wish I knew back in my twenties that I now know. If I had understood them better it would have saved me a lot of grief and heartache along the way. Here are a few things about leadership I wish I had known.

I DON'T ALWAYS HAVE TO BE RIGHT.

I know many in their twenties who think they know it all. I was one of them way too often. With the passing of time I have learned how much I don't know. What I wish I knew back then was that my formal education was only the beginning. The real educational experience began after graduation—it's called the real world. I wish I knew in my twenties just how little I knew, and that I didn't always have to be right.

BUILDING BRIDGES IS MORE PRACTICAL THAN BURNING THEM

I wish I knew in my twenties the depth

and breadth of how important relationships are in leadership. Sadly at times, it was a "my way or the highway" attitude that culminated in sad endings. As I've grown older the more I understand and care about building healthy relationships. I've grown to appreciate connecting with like-minded people and building more bridges between them and others.

TITLES DON'T MEAN A LOT

What I thought was important in my twenties was acquiring a title—that somehow that validated my leadership. With that was the idea that my position commanded respect, admiration, and approval. I was wrong. In hindsight after 30 years I understand that a position without respect, trust, and integrity are meaningless. I'd stop chasing titles and positions and focus more on serving others.

FORGIVENESS IS A VIRTUE

Taking up the mantle of leadership is risky business. With all of the joys and rewards associated with it, also come disappointments and frustrations. In my twenties when I was wronged it was hard not to take it personal and not hold a grudge. What I wish I had known back then was that my un-forgiveness was not hurting the person who offended me, it was hurting me instead. Life is too short to hold grudges and be mad. Forgive and move on. And remember, you will need to be forgiven at some point.

IT'S NOT ABOUT ME

The narcissism of my twenties has given way to the "selfie" narcissism we see in today's culture. Back in my twenties, of course, there were no cell phones, Internet, Facebook, etc. But the leadership principle remains. What I wish I knew then that I know now is that the ultimate act of my leadership is not what I do for myself but in what I do for others. My leadership is not meant to be self-serving but rather what I can do to add value to the lives of those around me.

One thing is certain—life in leadership is a continual learning process. Wherever you are on your journey, never stop growing.

What lessons have you learned?

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Motivated by Matthew, Daniel I

CHARLIE MORRISON

When Daniel Island residents Carina Buckman and Amy Dietrich returned to their homes after evacuating from the path of Hurricane Matthew earlier this month, they did so with relief. Daniel Island had been spared from the storm's devastation, so much so that when they got home they still had power, and Buckman, Dietrich and their two families were able to click on their respective television sets to watch the news. When they did so they were moved by images of another island community that didn't fare so well in the storm - they were moved and saddened by the fate of the people of Haiti.

As colleagues on a planning team organizing Sunday school events for kids at St. Clare of Assisi, the two had become friends and were prone to brainstorming ideas, and upon returning to their homes Buckman and Dietrich got in touch. In talking about the storm, how lucky they felt, and how sad the case in Haiti was, the two Daniel Island mothers came up with an idea on how to do something tangible and positive for both the people for both communities, an idea through which the entire Daniel Island community could both express their thanks for being spared the storm, and too their sympathy to those who weren't. They came up with an idea they've termed the "Change for Haiti" initiative.

The "Change for Haiti" initiative is based on the simple, timeless concept that when a community comes together even the smallest gestures of goodwill, when collected and tallied up, can turn into a whole lot for a community in need. Buckman and Dietrich have acquired, labeled, and located almost twenty large, empty water jugs at participating businesses and other locations across the island to provide for Daniel Islanders the opportunity to undertake the small gesture of goodwill that is emptying out one's change drawer for a good cause.

Buckman and Dietrich have partnered up with stalwart Charleston non-profit Water Mission (formerly Water Missions International) for the initiative. At various points in time through Thanksgiving, the pair will be collecting and counting the change. The goal is to present Water Mission with a check to help them with their mission of providing residents of the island nation with clean, fresh drinking water with their proprietary on-site water purification systems.

So far, the pair have placed fifteen of the jugs at



"Change for Haiti" twenty official event locations. Susan Garcia. labels for the c

locations across Island Club, Fit Japan Karate Ins Pediatrics, Delta Juice Bar, Blond Assisi, Providen High School and collection point kin Walk.

"We feel that grateful, and that also like to do so even if it's only change. Sometimes and we say 'how person, how can difference?'" said all take the small drawers it become big difference."

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our spare change

Island duo sparks 'Change for Haiti' charity initiative with blessing from local businesses



"Change for Haiti" initiative co-founders (from left) Amy Dietrich and Carina Buckman set up one of the donation jugs to be located at participating businesses, schools, churches and special events across Daniel Island like the Seven Farms Drive UPS Store owned and operated by [Name] Garcia and the UPS Store are not only hosting a donation jug, but they also donated the jug free of charge.

Daniel Island including the Daniel Island Club, PLHH, Fit Culture, Japan Karate Institute, the UPS Store, Threshold Pediatrics, Delta Pharmacy, Sandy's Cleaners, the Island Expressions, St. Clare of Assisi, Providence Baptist Church, Bishop England School, and Holy Cross Church. There will also be a collection point at the Saturday, October 22 Pumpkin

"We were lucky, and we do feel so grateful that everybody on the island would do something to express that gratitude, to empty out their pockets of change. We see these things on the news and I can possibly help? I'm just one small action from me make a difference," said Buckman. "Well, perhaps if we all do a small action of cleaning out our change, it can be one big action and can make a difference."

If we could get everyone to empty their pockets and bring it to one central location, it probably add up to a lot of change, having a real financial impact on

our residents, who already give to so many charities so generously."

From the beginning the focus of the initiative was on Daniel Island families. The initiative's concern is delivering fresh drinking water to the people of Haiti, but its secondary focus is as a learning tool for Daniel Island's youth, said Buckman, herself a mother.

"Our children locally felt the fear of the impending storm, it was very real to them. We thought it would be nice to also have a charity initiative where the children could feel like they've made a positive change for somebody else. Having experienced that fear our children have made that connection and it just seems like a really good learning opportunity, an opportunity to say 'thank you,' that we weren't impacted and to help those who were," she said.

In keeping with the initiative's focus on families, the pair recently added Bishop England High School as a participating sponsor and official collection point host. In addition to Bishop England, the group hopes to secure a partnership with Christ Our King to round out their effort to get area youth on board with the project.

The initiative got a boost earlier this week when it received the official backing of the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association (DIPOA). The DIPOA recommended the project be registered with the Daniel Island Community Foundation, which will match any and all donations the charity generates up to \$10,000.

"Daniel Island residents and businesses are incredibly generous during times of crisis and need in our local community as well as around the world," said the DIPOA's Jane Baker. "Thanks to the great idea of our residents, the Buckman family, to create 'Change for Haiti', the Daniel Island Community Foundation will match up to \$10,000 in contributions made to the effort. Working together, we can send our support to the most vulnerable who were so devastatingly affected by Hurricane Matthew."

The DIPOA isn't the only community organization backing "Change for Haiti" however, a number of businesses have already stepped up and offered their help. The Daniel Island UPS Store generously donated the labels placed on twenty jugs, which Buckman and Dietrich acquired free of charge from fellow initiative supporters and water suppliers Diamond Springs and Appalachian Springs.

The community at large has been supportive of the initiative too. Buckman and Dietrich credit the DI Moms social media group for their support of the project, which said Buckman, made it easy on them as organizers.

"This has taken very little effort to put together. This is in no way going to be about me or Amy. This is about us as a community and us putting a small amount of effort in in order to give our community the opportunity to do something potentially really great," said Buckman. "There's a whole group of us working on this, this a true community team effort."

Businesses interested in supporting the "Change for Haiti" initiative by hosting a water jug for donations should contact Buckman and Dietrich directly by email, at c_buckman@yahoo.com and amydietrich74@gmail.com respectively.


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"CHANGE FOR HAITI" DROP-OFF LOCATIONS

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HAITI INFORMATION

The already poverty-stricken, Caribbean island nation of Haiti was devastated by Matthew when it struck on October 4. Still reeling from a 2010 earthquake that largely leveled the country's physical infrastructure, more than 1,000 relatively exposed Haitians lost their lives in the hurricane. At present more than 1.4 million Haitian people are in need of emergency aid and access to safe water. On top of that, since the storm hit a cholera epidemic has broken out with more than 200 cases having already been reported, according to the World Health Organization.




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Over the years Operation Christmas Child has had great support from the community, SunTrust Bank, the Bishop England National Honor Society, Scout groups, Daniel Island School Junior Beta Club, and many others.

Daniel Island business owner Oanh Dang of Honeycomb Café is offering her support to the effort by hosting the packing party at the restaurant this year. This will be the fourth year for an island-wide community packing party, and each year, the effort has grown. Last year saw 526 shoeboxes packed, so the goal this year is 600.

HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED?

There are a number of ways you can be a part of the effort. Donate shoebox filler items (see sidebar for a list of ideas). Donate funding to help us pay for the \$7 per box shipping fee.

If you know of businesses or individuals who would donate either items or shipping cost, please ask them to participate.

Offer to help Oanh and other volunteers the days of the two-part packing party – Sunday, November 13 at 3 p.m., and Wednesday, November 16 at 6 p.m. Bring your friends and family to the packing party and let's hit our 600 shoebox goal.

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In 2016, Operation Christmas Child hopes to collect enough shoebox gifts to reach another 12 million children. 2015 collection totals: more than 11.2 million (global) / more than 8.7 million (U.S.)/more than 45,000 (Charleston Area).

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Bishop England boys win first state swimming title

Girls' team has best finish ever to earn second place

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

It was worth the wait.

The South Carolina High School League's State Swimming Championships were pushed back a week because of Hurricane Matthew. But once the organization gave the green light for the meet to proceed, the Bishop England boys team grabbed the gold, while the BE girls claimed silver.

"Our pool was closed on Tuesday of the week the state meet was originally scheduled," said Rose Van Metre, who coaches both the boys' and girls' teams. "We didn't get to practice Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. I thought we would get back in Monday, but we didn't. We were out of the water for six days. It was a little disconcerting."

But the Bishops were able to get back in their practice pool at Pierce Park on Tuesday thanks to the quick action and hard work of the Daniel Island Property Owners Association. Four days later, the Bishops made history.

The Bishop boys finished first in Saturday's Class AAA state meet, which was contested at the University of South Carolina's natatorium in Columbia. The Bishops tallied 401 points to outdistance Academic Magnet, which scored 374 points. It was the Bishop boys' first state



The Bishop England boys' team grabbed the gold, while the BE girls claimed silver.

title since the High School League sanctioned the sport in time for the 1998-99 academic year. The Bishops' previous best finish was second place in 2012 and again in '13.

The Magnet girls captured the championship with 486 points. The BE girls were second with 401 points. It was the BE girls' best finish ever.

The Bishop boys showed potential early in the season, competing - and winning - in a big meet in Myrtle Beach. The team developed an esprit de corps and proved it had talent. Still, beating archrival Magnet seemed distant. But

the Bishops proved to be on top of their game at the season finale.

"Someone had an app that tracked the progress of the meet and showed me that we were winning," Van Metre said. "I told them to not to show it to me anymore. But when they announced the team standings and Academic Magnet was second, I knew we accomplished our mission. It was a great feeling."

The Bishops sent 15 girls and 11 boys to the meet and that depth paid dividends. The Bishops achieved their lofty finishes despite not

winning a single race.

Bishop England junior Carter Rose placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley to lead the BE boys, while senior Cole Mummert had a big day with a silver medal in the 100-yard butterfly. Addie Laurencelle took fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, and Joseph Bolchoz added a fourth-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle.

Josh Adams finished sixth in the 100 butterfly. Noland Griffith took home a bronze medal in the 100-yard backstroke.

Freshman Bella Kissell led the BE girls with a fourth-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley. Adesuwa Emovon was 5th in 100-yard butterfly.

The teams also did well in the relays. The boys 200-yard (Josh Adams, Carter Rose, Joseph Bolchoz and Addie Laurencelle) and 400-yard (Cole Mummert, Joseph Bolchoz, Carter Rose and Addie Laurencelle) freestyle relays took second place and the boys' medley relay (Noland Griffith, Johnny Busche, Cole Mummert and Josh Adams) came in third.

The BE girls 200 Free Relay of Adesuwa Emovon, Megan Dukes, Alex Wojtech and Emma Pizzo came in second.

Riverside won both the boys' and girls' state titles in the Class AAAA meet.

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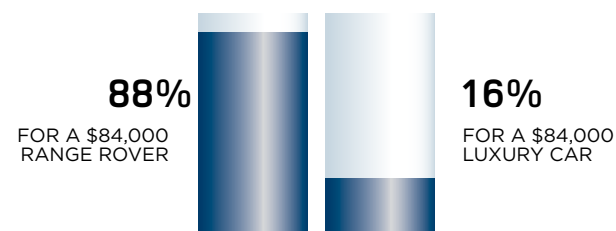


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The Wando and Cooper River systems are producing gaudy catch and release numbers



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Much of this week was dedicated to hurricane clean up. However, the few times that I was able to get out, the fish were most cooperative. Shorter days and cooler water (about 70 degrees) have the Redfish and Trout feeding aggressively. Right now, they are stuffing themselves with shrimp. A lure that imitates the tiny crustacean is a good bet for fast action. My current favorites are the Z-Man StreakZ 3.75 and EZ Shrimp. While the StreakZ 3.75 does not look like a shrimp, a snap and sink retrieve imparts an action that is nearly identical to a fleeing shrimp. The EZ Shrimp looks (and sinks) like the real thing. When fished a few feet below a rattle or popping cork, it is highly effective.

Of course, if you are not into lures, live shrimp are abundant and easy to catch (at

low tide). Below a float or on a jig head, a live shrimp will not last long. Something is going to eat it. So make sure to catch a bunch of them. This time of year, you will need them.

Both the Wando and Cooper River systems are producing gaudy catch and release numbers. In both areas, casting a lure (or live shrimp) to the mouth of creek drains (on the falling tide) has been an exercise in catching (and not fishing). While a good number of the fish (especially Trout) will be just under the slot limit, a fish on every cast is not unusual. If after a few casts in one location you are not catching fish, move on to the next location. Remember, the fish are feeding aggressively. Keep moving until you find the bite.

With the fish being so abundant (and hungry), now is a good time to begin using lures or flies. Regardless of how you decide to fish, I feel sure you will catch a bunch.

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BE remains undefeated in rare win over Hanahan

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Bishop England's 45-24 victory over Hanahan Friday night at Jack Cantey Stadium might be best described as a case of rust and relaxation.

Coach John Cantey said the Bishops seemed to be a little rusty at times as they played on the gridiron for the first time since Sept. 23 thanks to an open date on Sept. 30 and a postponement the following week due to Hurricane Matthew.

And, Bishop England seemed to relax after taking a 24-3 lead in the first half. Hanahan rallied for two touchdowns in five minutes in the third quarter to cut the lead to 24-17. But the Bishops rebounded to remain undefeated.

"We continually preach that football is a 48-minute game," said Cantey, who picked up his 70th career victory against 33 losses. "There's going to be a time when we can't afford to take our foot off the pedal."

The Homecoming victory gave the Bishops a 7-0 record, including 1-0 in Region 7-AAA. Hanahan fell to 2-6, 0-2.

The Bishops picked up a rare victory over Hanahan, a team that entered the showdown



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Thanks to this good block near the line of scrimmage, Zach Pampu broke free for a late 51-yard TD run. Pampu fought off and broke free of several would be tacklers on his impressive run.

with 17 victories in its last 18 games against BE. Bishop England's triumph Friday night was the first over the Hawks since 2011. That was the same year Bishop England won its first state championship in football. The Bishops, who repeated as state champs in 2012, are bidding for their first undefeated

regular season since 1977.

Hanahan outgained the Bishops 455-338 in total yardage and held a whopping 334-18 advantage in passing yardage. But that was all for naught as BE quarterback Leo Albano rushed for 217 yards and four touchdowns.

He scored on runs of 11, 1 and 21 yards to

help stake the Bishops to the 24-3 lead.

But Hanahan didn't quit. Quarterback Victor Colbert threw a 75-yard TD pass to Jamie Watson, and Jerry Bailey scored on a 6-yard run to make it a 24-17 game.

But the Bishops continued to come up with big plays on both offense and defense. Albano scored on a 35-yard run and Jacob Shiver picked off a Colbert pass and raced 66 yards to pay dirt. The interception was one of Hanahan's four turnovers.

Colbert completed 26 of 38 passes for 334 yards and a score. Bailey led the Hawks running game with 86 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries.

Zach Pampu gained 65 yards on only four carries to aid the Bishops' effort. He broke off a 51-yard TD run to close out the scoring.

"We just need to get better every week," Cantey said. "I think we looked OK for having three weeks off. The defense came up with some big plays. As they say, defense wins championships."

Bishop England plays at Manning (5-2, 1-0) this week while Hanahan hosts Lake Marion (2-5, 0-1).



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Kerry Robinson won the women's division, finishing first with a time of 19:53.



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PSES third grader Kiera Clarke pens her first book 'Seanna and the Magic Moon'

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It is a tale set in a world where dreams take flight and imagination reigns supreme. A place where a one-eyed pirate shark, leaping monkeys, sand vultures, and a fire-breathing dragon battle with an adventuresome heroine and her animal friends to rescue a prince from a "frightfully scary" hidden island.

Philip Simmons Elementary School third grader Kiera Clarke knows the swashbuckling story well. She wrote it, with help from her father, Holt Clarke. And she's only eight years old. The idea for the book, entitled *Seanna and the Magic Moon*, was planted several years ago, when Kiera was chatting with her Dad about creating a story about a unicorn in the woods. Holt, who is an author himself and has published a number of children's books, was eager to guide her through the writing process.

"She said I want to do some type of fairytale theme," he recalled. "And we sort of just story-boarded and talked it out. She definitely wanted a unicorn!"

So the pair crafted out a basic story line for the book, including the development of two very special characters, Quilla and Honorable, inspired by the mascots at two local schools – the osprey at Daniel Island School and the iron horse at Philip Simmons Elementary School. In the story, the horse is magically transformed into a unicorn.

"Each chapter we just sort of tapped our

imagination and we would go back and forth and that's how the story came about," said Holt.

Another critical element for Kiera was to have the main character, Seanna, save the day – instead of the typical fairytale in which the boy is the hero.

"It doesn't always have to be the boy that saves the girl!" said Kiera.

While Kiera admits the process wasn't easy, she is thrilled with the finished product. When the books arrived recently from the printer, the family celebrated by capturing the momentous moment on video.

"It was exciting!" exclaimed Holt.

"I was really excited that I was actually on a book!" added Kiera, who is pictured on the back cover with a passage describing her love of playing 'Minecraft' and 'Star Wars Battlefront.'

The father and daughter duo are already working on a sequel to Seanna's story.

"I've never been more proud!" said Holt. "... It was very much a collaborative process."

The pair also recently completed another book project, entitled *Boys Are Sooo Annoying*. As the sister of a younger brother with many friends, Kiera found plenty of inspiring material.

"I was in a pool and we were playing a game and the boys were playing all wrong!" she recalled. "And I kept on saying boys are so annoying!"

"We went with it," added Holt. "We sat down with a very simple premise. We would put down 50 reasons why you think boys are annoying and



Philip Simmons Elementary School third grader Kiera Clarke wrote two books: 'Seanna and the Magic Moon' and 'Boys Are So Annoying'.

then offer a solution. It's short and sweet."

In the book, Kiera offers her readers Reason #17 – "Boys whine a lot." Her solution? Accept that you're not always going to get your way. And Reason #43 – "Boys think they're so smart." But, Kiera writes, "Girls usually have the right answer."

Holt also hopes to help his other children enter the literary realm. Kiera's sister, Alexis, is interested in writing her own tale. And Holt's son, Luke, has an idea of his own in response

to Kiera's book about boys. He plans to title the story *Girls Are Such Drama Queens!* All in all, Holt is thrilled at their interest in writing and the creativity it is sure to spark in each of them.

"Kids just have an incredible amount of creative potential," he said. "If we can just teach them to tap into that imagination and run with it!...Anything is possible if you just seize on your dreams."

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David Champ wins the football pick 'em, beats Drs. Jackson and Basha

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This week's winner of the Pigskin Challenge is David Champ. David was one of 15 people to beat our sponsors, Drs. Jackson and Basha, who were 8-4 last week. And David was one of two entrants who went 11-1. David beat Larry Wilson in the high scoring NFL game tiebreaker between Carolina and New Orleans.

David and his family moved to Daniel Island full-time last September after being part-time for the two previous years. Recently retired as Executive VP-Sales for State Farm, his daughter Molly, who lives in Cincinnati, is getting married at the DI Club this Saturday. And, David is an avid Ohio State Buckeyes fan.

Why he plays the challenge? "An email is sent to me each week with a link to enter the challenge. It's easy and I like the

challenge of the challenge."

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.

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Each week, we will also include a running win-loss record for each of our sponsors and the paper will donate \$500 to

the charity of choice of the sponsor who has the best overall win-loss record at the end of the season. In the sponsor competition, Drs. Jackson and Basha continue to hold on to first with a one-point lead over Rosie Stieby, who closed the gap again this week. The rest of the competition remains tight – and a big shout out to Cara Schaafsma and the Millennium Private Wealth teams who both went 10-2 this week to move out of last place.

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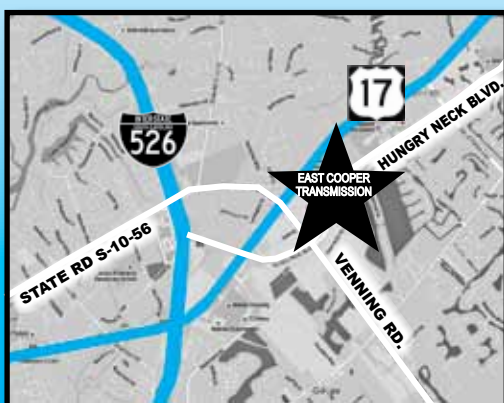
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DI Families: Meet the Garners

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This week, we managed to catch up with one of Daniel Island's super-busy families, the Garners of Codner's Ferry. Mom, Cynthia, is a dentist and owner of Garner Family Dentistry in Mt. Pleasant. Dad, Alan, is a Senior Program Manager-PMP at SRA International. Daughters Georgia, a junior, and Camille, a freshman, are both students at Bishop England High School and active on the school's soccer and lacrosse teams. Finally, there's Buster, the family lab, with a full schedule of eating, sleeping and daily walks around the neighborhood.

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

Alan Garner (AG): I'm a real islander. I grew up on the Isle of Palms, attending Sullivan's Island Elementary School and Wando High School. After graduating from Charleston Southern, I joined in the Air Force for 22 years, retiring as an LTC. When I was stationed in Omaha, NE, I met Cynthia, who, at that time, was working at a friend's dental office. It was love at first sight.

We married in 1998 and subsequently I was stationed in Colorado, where Georgia was born in 2000, then Wyoming in 2002, where Camille was born. When I retired from the Air Force in 2004, I wanted to move back home to Charleston. However, Cynthia insisted that the only way she'd move to South Carolina was if we lived on Daniel Island. She'd had a taste of the island during our numerous trips to visit my mother on IOP and attendance at the annual Family Circle tennis tournament.

Cynthia Garner (CLG): I grew up in Omaha where I went to grade school and high school. I graduated from Creighton University Dental School and am a proud mid-western girl. After marrying Alan, we visited the low-country often and I loved it. But I didn't want to move to Isle of Palms, where he grew up. So many people were starting to vacation there; it just wasn't the same place as when Alan lived there as a kid. I liked that Daniel Island had a

school, a grocery store and a sense of family and community.

AG: Cynthia also pointed out to me, "I like Daniel Island because my children can walk to school, starting in Kindergarten all the way through senior year of high school." It definitely was a strategic move. I do want to point out that Cynthia's determination and savvy in building a successful dental practice in Mt. Pleasant is a major factor in our living here. She's worked really hard to get to where she is today and we wanted to make sure we were living in an area that would support that success.

Your first house was on Bulline Street, in the Pierce Park neighborhood. Did you choose the house because of the proximity to the school?

CLG: Actually, there was a housing lottery in place when we moved here. That was just the lot we got. We had no choice. But, actually, it all worked out in the end. It was a great home and we had the school on one end of the street and Pierce Park Pool on the other. In the long run, it turned out to be fantastic.

You moved to the Codner's Ferry neighborhood recently. Can you tell us what attracted you to your new house?

AG: We wanted more privacy and a view of the marsh. We found the perfect property on Beresford Creek Street. We simply customized the house that was on the property. It has a beautiful view of the marsh which also gives us lots of privacy. It's very peaceful here. Lots of birds.

CLG: We also wanted a house big enough for our kids to bring their friends over to hang out. We've got a three car garage, a FROG, and a pool in the backyard. It was hard, at first, to leave our old neighbors on Bulline. They were really awesome - I was really torn. But we've come to find out that our new neighbors here are really wonderful too. Plus we still get to see our old neighbors on occasion!

Where do you like to hang out on Daniel Island?

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Camille Garner (CG): Bellinger's Island with my friends or driving the golf cart around DI.

CLG: We like to take runs and walks or bike around the island a lot. Go to the beach or lie out by the pool.

AG: On the many trails on DI.

Do you take any day-trips?

AG: In the past, we took the boat up as far as Georgetown or down to Beaufort.

Do you have any special family traditions?

CLG: We are all so busy, so having dinner together every Sunday night is very important.

AG: We go on an adventure every year.

Last year, we went to Cancun. We've been to San Francisco, Hawaii, the Bahamas and even skiing in Park City, Utah. The most important tradition, however, takes place on Christmas Eve. We have a special seafood dinner at my mother's house on IOP or our house here, complete with shrimp, oysters, scallops, flounder, crab cakes and southern hush puppies. It's been going on for over 40 years. Of course, now, there are a lot more people at the table, when you include in-laws and new friends. Everybody loves Christmas Eve dinner.

CLG: And we also visit my family in Nebraska, California and Arizona.

AG: We always look forward to the College Baseball World Series in Omaha when we go

back to visit Cynthia's mom. It's a fun event for all of us.

What are some of your favorite restaurants - either here on DI, Mt. Pleasant or downtown?

CLG: We love Agave. We're going there for family dinner tonight. We also love Vespa and Wasabi.

AG: I think our favorite restaurant overall is Cypress, downtown on East Bay. Also, Sullivan's for seafood on Sullivan's Island. And Mozzo's Deli on Coleman.

Georgia Garner (GG): I also like Verde at Belle Hall. And the Brava food truck for Acai Bowls with Nutella. You can usually find the truck parked at Parrot Surf Shop on Coleman.

Camille (CG): I love Agave the most but you can also find me and my friends eating a pizza pie at Orlando's.

What is the best advice you've ever received? Words that you'd like to share?

AG: Treat others the way you want to be treated.

Do you have any special stories about your family you'd like to share?

CLG: I have one story that illustrates how small the world can be. Back in Omaha, my dad had a favorite minister, Gary Bullard, at the Presbyterian Church we attended there. Interestingly, in 2005 during a leisurely drive



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This week, we managed to catch up with one of Daniel Island's super-busy families, the Garners of Codner's Ferry.

around the Old Village of MTP, my dad went by MPPC and saw Gary Bullard's name and went in to see his old minister and couldn't believe it. That connection was really re-affirming for me, having come here all the way from Nebraska to MTP and where our family now attends and has come to know Gary well.

What words would you use to describe your life on Daniel Island?

AG: Wonderful. Neighborly. Relaxing. Daniel Island is so unlike other places. It's an amalgam of people from all over, which really

makes life here so rich.

Do you prefer to eat out or cook meals at home?

CLG: We like to cook at home on weekends, mostly grilling burgers or boiling shrimp or roasting oysters outside.

Is there anything else you'd like to add that I haven't asked about?

Garners: We love DI and our many friends here. We feel very blessed to have such a wonderful family and to live in a truly unique community.



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"Honey!" I yelled to my husband in his upstairs home office. "I forgot that mammogram today! Could you watch the baby?"

"Sure," he responded, his voice tinged with an understandable blend of annoyance and genuine concern. "Anything I should be worried about?"

"Nah," I called back as the door swung behind me. "I'll just knock this out and be right home!"

We had no way of knowing this day would be pivotal. Life would soon be measured in "befores" and "afters." At 36, I was the "2 kids and a white-picket fence" kind of boring. And blessed. I was happily married with two healthy, hilarious daughters. I was not overweight or a smoker or a heavy drinker. I ate healthfully and exercised. Neither my mother nor my grandmother had ever had breast cancer. I never felt a lump.

In fact, the only reason I scheduled this "routine baseline mammogram" was because of an episode of Oprah and a type-A tendency to do what I'm supposed to. Like going to the dentist every six months, I wanted to check off the

mammogram box on my busy life's to-do list.

Although many in the medical community advise women to wait until the age of 40 to begin regular mammograms, some inexplicable instinct (or was it Oprah?) told me to ask my OB/GYN to write an order for me anyway. She obliged and my insurance said they'd cover it, so why not? My case is rare, but if I had waited those five years, I would not be here to write this.

As I flipped through magazines in the mammography waiting room of Hollings Cancer Center, I had no hint of foreboding or nervousness. I actually relished the quiet time to sit and read an article - uninterrupted by spit-up or Sesame Street. When my name was called, I chatted with the technician and tried to be cheerful through the uncomfortable process. Maybe it was the delirium from lack of sleep that comes with having a baby, but I wasn't even unfazed when she frowned and calmly told me I needed to "head up to ultrasound right away."

A few impatient hours (and several apologetic calls to my waiting husband) later, a doctor greeted me in a dim exam room. She was trailed by an intern who carried a box of tissue. The doctor had seen my ultrasound pictures and told me to schedule a biopsy and follow-up tests ASAP. Confused and taken aback, I asked was she sure? I mean this had to be a mistake, right? This was nothing... I'd just finished nursing after all? She shook her head.

I asked if I should call my parents and explained I had young children and no family

close by to care for them through the impending myriad of diagnostics. She said "yes" with a look that left no room for more questions. I felt my stomach lurch. I called my husband. I called my parents. I have no recollection of how or what I told them. What I know is that they were there for me right away. They have stood by me ever since.

What followed that day were five days of scans, tests and anxiety. We entered a surreal maze of denial and desperate attention to detail, Internet research and calls to friends of friends who'd battled the disease. In less than a week, my husband and I sat in my trusted OB/GYN's office surrounded by beautiful birth announcements like the one I'd sent just a few months before. My doctor had come in on her day off to wait with us for the test results to be delivered by her colleague, a well-respected breast cancer surgeon.

On September 16th, I was diagnosed with Stage IIIB Invasive Ductal Carcinoma. The cancer had spread from two sites near my chest wall to nearby lymph nodes. My mind swirled and my palm sweated in my husband's hand as the surgeon gently explained that if the cancer metastasized beyond what they had already found, we would need to talk about "management" rather than "cure." I read her meaning intuitively: If this is worse than we think or these treatments don't work, my life has an expiration date.



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Cancer was a brutal teacher

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put a plan in place.

My course of treatment would have four phases: Chemotherapy, mastectomy, radiation and hormone therapy. The first three would last through the end of the school year. The last phase would take years to complete. In October, I began the first of 16 rounds of chemotherapy. My incredible mother moved in with us to help care for the girls... and me. Despite it all, I was able to get up with my girls every morning and tuck them in each night.

Our friends from all over the country started a system of sending meals. They gave me phone numbers for every breast cancer survivor they knew and I called them all inquiring about their experiences and advice. I listened closely to each voice from the other side. We were in survival mode, but I was adamant that life would not be somber or poignant. This was surprisingly easy. When you're busy taking care of two tiny humans, you have little time for drama. When the theme from "Terms of Endearment" started ringing in my head, I put on Prince.

As I writer, I found solace in blogging about my experience. Constructing sentences that relayed my tremendous gratitude or darkest fears was somehow cathartic. I wrote about the gory details of chemotherapy, how it made me feel like a "human glowstick." I shared my experience with Reiki and juicing organic vegetables to ingest the maximum amount of antioxidants. I blogged and bragged about my daughters and

their latest little triumphs. After each post, the ticker of views would show that people were reading. They cared. They were praying. And in my isolated, germaphobic corner of the world, this camaraderie made all the difference. Cancer gave me the gift of stillness and presence to delight in the little moments and minutes that add up to a life.

Having completed my 16 rounds of chemotherapy in March of 2010, I underwent a double radical mastectomy. When doctors examined the tissue they found no trace of cancer, which meant my chances of survival were now at 80%! My family and friends rejoiced, thanked God, Buddha, Mother Nature and oh yes, my oncologist. It was as if the umpire in the World Series of big league cancer had called me "safe!" at home plate. I still had to complete six weeks of radiation, undergo a radical hysterectomy and a complicated, painful series of reconstructive surgeries. But I was cancer-FREE.

THE AFTER:

In all, my cancer treatment protocol took more than two years. I recently drove past a billboard that featured the face of a war veteran and read: "Sometimes the hardest part is after the battle." The ad was in reference to a PTSD help center for wounded soldiers. It struck me so pointedly that I said out loud: "Exactly."

It is with no self-pity or disrespect that I compare a late-stage cancer survivor's experience to that of a wounded warrior. There is the initial onslaught of a life-threatening enemy. There is the chronic stress of strategizing, working, waiting and the fear of getting hit again. There are chemical and radiation burns, surgical scars.

Some of us are amputees. And there is pain. One can feel, as I did, physically and emotionally gutted.

My years of cancer treatment left me filled with gratitude and also, utterly spent. When people would ask how I was doing, I'd reply, "I'm just happy to be here!" And I meant it-- for a while. Then the fatigue took over and the grief set in.

I imagined that friends and family were waiting for a switch to flip and the old me to reappear. I felt sure they were tired of hearing about my endless check-ups and follow-up surgeries, so I stopped talking about them. I thought I had to be an inspiration, when it took all I had to get through my day. My "chemo brain" could not focus enough to follow a recipe, much less write an article or blog post. I was living in a cycle of insomnia, then nightmares, then exhaustion, irritability and guilt for not being present enough with my precious girls.

The hormonal changes that go along with breast cancer treatment can be debilitating. Anxiety and depression are common among survivors.

I am not proud to share that I resorted to self-medicating the pain - as many survivors do. I am proud that I survived that brutal part of the disease with the patient devotion of my family.

Seven years after diagnosis, I remain in remission. I am present and at peace with whatever may come. But it took five years and a lot of healing to get here. My story is not the norm, nor is it unusual.

I am one of the smiling moms you see at Publix or Peace Love Hip Hop. Yoga and prayer/

meditation were so powerful in healing my body and mind that I'm working to become a certified instructor. My hope is to bring healing techniques and empathy into chemo-infusion rooms, classrooms, and studios.

Every few weeks a friend will call or email to ask if I would speak with someone they care about who has been diagnosed. I always say yes. My only advice to these women is to be your own advocate - ask questions, do your homework, take care of your body with vegetables, exercise and fresh air. And most of all, be patient. It is a long journey.

People often ask what breast cancer taught me. Maybe the expected answer is to say that I appreciate life a bit more than the next girl? Or that I live each day as though it were my last? Those are great lessons but I quickly realized that if I live "like there's no tomorrow" I won't have much of a life.

Cancer was a brutal teacher of beautiful lessons. But what stays with me every day is a realization I came to when I was bald and skinny and weak and in pain I cannot quantify with words: If I engage in this fight then I have already lost. If I used all of my energy to defeat some unseen enemy, I'd lose sight of my army of loved ones. I had to get over my fear of leaving motherless daughters and give them the best of me each day.

Cancer was something I had to rise above. I still do my research, take my medicine, drink green juice and listen to the doctors. I laugh and pray. I breathe in and meditate, remembering that I'm not entitled to each breath. It is a gift. Even the most challenging days are a privilege.



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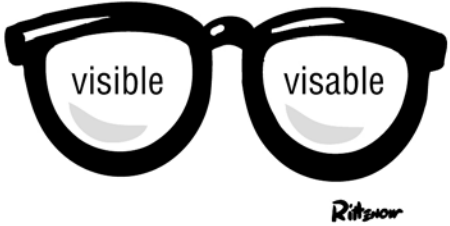
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Answers: There is a trick to knowing how to spell -able and -ible words. In most cases, if you can take off the suffix and the root is still a word, use -able (comfortable - comfort). However, like many grammar rules, there are a few exceptions, so consult your dictionary to be sure. 1. illegible 2. visible 3. comfortable 4. adaptable 5. compatible 6. permissible 7. controllable

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