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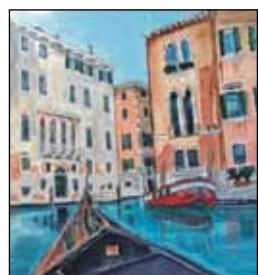


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SC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS

Daniel Island resident Jim Merrill poses with Presidential Candidate Donald Trump (R) in South Carolina, where Trump won the Republican Presidential Primary on February 20. Merrill, a member of the South Carolina General Assembly, is currently serving as Trump's South Carolina Campaign Director.

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You're hired!

Viewers of The Celebrity Apprentice were certainly not used to hearing this phrase from Donald J. Trump while watching his former reality TV show. But it's exactly what Trump told Daniel Island resident Jim Merrill about a year ago, when he asked him to come onboard as the director of his South Carolina Presidential Campaign.

Merrill, who has served as a representative in the S.C. General Assembly since 2001, runs his own public relations and marketing firm when not conducting state business. As part of that work, he has assisted in numerous political campaigns for candidates, includ-

ing John McCain, George W. Bush, and Dan Quayle. He crossed paths in early 2015 with Corey Lewandowski, Trump's national campaign director, which prompted conversations about joining the Trump team.

"We talked through everything and finally Mr. Trump took us up to New York to meet with him," recalled Merrill. "And when we sat down I realized he was indeed very serious about making this run and very committed to it. I was sold."

Despite Trump's celebrity status and bold and brash reputation, Merrill said he had no reservations about joining the candidate's team.

"It was intriguing," he said. "It was an honor to be asked."

And with that Merrill hit the campaign trail in full

force, entering into one of the busiest political seasons of his life. Merrill schedules all of Trump's visits to South Carolina, handles media inquiries, security details, volunteers and more. With Trump pulling in thousands at each campaign stop, it is no easy task. A recent stump session in Lexington County drew 8,000, another 7,000 to 9,000 filled a crowd in Rock Hill, and 5,000 popped in for Trump's visit to Patriots Point in Mt. Pleasant last December.

"It's night and day between the other candidates," added Merrill, when asked to compare what running a Trump campaign is like versus the other candidates he has represented. "You normally don't see a situation like Trump's until the party nominee is named..."

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURED PROPERTIES BY IRON GATE REALTY

	112 W Carolina St.....\$507,000 Summerville		250-202 Island Park Drive.....\$867,000 Daniel Island Park		409 Ralston Creek St.....\$2,217,000 Daniel Island Park		606 Daggett.....\$889,000 Daniel Island Park		786 Goodlet Circle.....\$889,000 James Island
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Trump hires Merrill

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Very close to the election you'll see this kind of support, but even then the crowds and the fervor that he is creating is more so now in comparison to that. It's really something I have not experienced."

Trump continues to lead in most national polls, despite criticisms that he can be rude and insulting towards those who cross him. But Merrill chalks up the candidate's popularity to a unique campaign message that he believes is resonating with voters.

"Mr. Trump has a level of celebrity and name identification that is really kind of unmatched," he said. "Amazingly, he is changing the template for how you run for office and it's refreshing to see somebody who is not beholden to special interests or big donors and is willing just not to bother with political correctness. That's 100 percent the hallmark of his campaign, and it's genuine and sincere."

Trump's recent win in the South Carolina Republican Presidential Primary was certainly welcome news to Merrill and all who are working on the billionaire businessman's campaign. Trump was in the Palmetto State for 11 days leading up to the February 20 Primary, appearing at rallies in "no less than 12 towns," said Merrill, who coordinated Trump's schedule and was on the road almost the whole time.

"We began early and ran late into the night virtually every day," he added. "...I imagine

Mr. Trump spoke to at least 100,000 people at those events....I was very happy when Saturday evening finally arrived. Mr. Trump and his family were ecstatic and very thankful to the people of South Carolina. He won all 50 delegates. It was amazing."

DI'S KRISTIN POWER COORDINATES SC CAMPAIGN FOR FORMER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JIM GILMORE

Daniel Island has had another key player stumping for a Presidential candidate this election season. Kristin Power served as South Carolina Campaign Coordinator for former GOP candidate Jim Gilmore from August 2015 to February 2016.

Gilmore, who served as governor of Virginia from 1998-2002, reached out to a friend of Power's in search of a recommendation for someone who could help lead his South Carolina campaign. Soon, Power got a phone call.

"I was recommended," she said. "I'll never forget the day my phone rang and I heard on the other end of the line, 'Ms. Power? This is former Governor Jim Gilmore from Virginia. I am running for President of the United States and I'd like for you to join my campaign team.' Never in my life did a little girl from Maine, who used to sing and dance in the rain, think she would one day be working on a Presidential campaign. It was a cool moment."

Aside from writing speeches and assisting on local or civic group campaigns, Power admits politics was not really her area of expertise before taking the job. Still, she was up



PROVIDED

Former Presidential Candidate Jim Gilmore (R) is shown on the campaign trail with Daniel Island resident Kristin Power, his South Carolina Campaign Coordinator. Gilmore, who served as Governor of Virginia from 1998-2002, ended his bid for the presidency on February 15.

for the challenge and eager to hit the campaign trail.

"I knew it would be hard work, strategic and intense at times," said Power, founder and current board member of the Daniel Island Exchange Club. "Those expectations were accurate. Though the whole process I gained a huge appreciation for campaign employees. The long days and nights, the constant flow of information, and need to problem shoot or accurately and quickly respond to a particular statement, situation, et cetera, is intense."

Power added that she had many memorable moments from her experience with Governor

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Gilmore's campaign, but seeing Americans "fight" for their country was perhaps the most moving.

"We saw young, old, parents, children, grandparents, and no matter what they believed in, they all wanted the same thing - a safe and thriving country. I was also very impressed with the younger generation of voters. Gilmore spoke at the University of South Carolina a few times and the questions and insight these students had about politics and the current state of our country was mind blowing."

Gov. Gilmore bowed out of the race on February 15, ending his campaign.

"It was such an amazing experience for me," added Power. "It opened my eyes in so many ways, grew me professionally and personally, and afforded me the opportunity to feel like I was a part of the conversation and not just sitting helpless on the sidelines."

The position also offered Power a unique perspective on politics and a newfound respect for those who seek the nation's highest office.

"Being a Presidential candidate, no matter how strong and confident you are, is not easy work. It's long hours and constant scrutiny, and whether you agree with a candidate or not, there is a certain level of respect that should be given to someone that exposes themselves to all of those things on our behalf. I will definitely walk away from this experience focusing on what positive qualities, proven plans, and expertise candidates bring to the table that will better our country for our citizens. Happy voting!"



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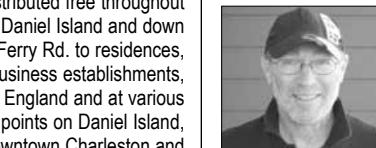
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STEVE FERBER

"When you're finished changing, you're finished." — Benjamin Franklin

I keep waiting for that moment. I keep waiting for a candidate to walk on stage and openly explain — without hesitation, with no hint of trepidation — that they've changed their mind. Our candidate might then explain why, based on new data, fresh analysis and advice from the world's leading experts that they've now arrived at a more strategic solution, a more educated approach. How sensible. How realistic. How rare.

Throughout society, we rely on research and analysis to improve performance and yield better outcomes. We learn, we adapt, we grow, we evolve. So why are our politicians so afraid to change their mind? We're encouraged, these days, to become lifelong learners, capable of learning new skills and adapting our path. The goal? To live a better life, to make more educated decisions. Shouldn't this apply to the political realm?

Yet there, on stage, politicians are reluctant to shift their stance. Often asked by members of the media: "But back in 1996, didn't you

Last Tuesday evening over 100 people attended the first ever Intergenerational Forum on Daniel Island, graciously hosted by Bishop England High School. The brainchild of island resident Fred Danziger, sponsored by The Daniel Island News, and embraced by local high schools around the lowcountry, a group of five senior citizens and five high school seniors addressed important issues facing our country, our world and humanity.

A complete review of the discussions is published in this week's paper, beginning on

the centerfold. However, the biggest take away for me was not the presentation of the issues and the proposed solutions, although they were indeed enlightening. Rather, the highlight of the evening was the respectful way in which the generations interacted, listened, and responded to one another. It was refreshing and inspiring, in this presidential election season marked by vilification of differing opinions and candidate rudeness during debates, to see respectful and thoughtful presentations and responses to important issues.

High school senior Reid Cobb hit it on the mark when he noted the biggest thing he learned from the forum experience was, "We need to look not only to our friends, but to those who may disagree with us for solutions."

Solutions to important issues facing our country, our world, and humanity need not be "either-or" propositions. Compromise is not a bad word. Respectful collaboration solves problems. Thank you seniors of both generations for reminding us of this.

Letter to the EDITOR

LIBRARY PARKING ONLY

The best time for me to visit our beautiful island library is early afternoon. Unfortunately, it's the favorite time for parents and caregivers of

children at DIS to park their cars there, too. Some are even bold enough to park directly next to a sign stating "Library Parking Only". Please set a better example for your children, or one day you

may find yourself trying to explain why you can bend the rules, while others cannot.

Laurie Steinke
Daniel Island

Just once, I'd like to hear a politician say . . .

once say that you were in favor of that amendment?" Perhaps so. Perhaps, back in 1996, based on available information, a vote in favor of the amendment was appropriate. But now, 20 years later, armed with a wealth of new data and experience, a new position evolves, easily justified, easily defended.

But it just doesn't happen.

In the real world, of course, we're constantly changing our stance, our opinion, our approach based on the latest information, fresh analysis and life experience. Supplements offer a fine example. Years ago, we may have openly criticized their contribution, but, for many, scientific research and personal experience has reshaped our opinion, allowing us to embrace their benefits.

IS CONSISTENCY OVERRATED?

The central issue, of course, is the matter of consistency. Might it be overrated? Consistency certainly is essential when we talk about human safety (e.g., airline crews). And it's highly desirable when we talk about services vices (e.g., police officers, electricians, dry cleaners). But when it comes to personal opinions and policy decisions, consistency often binds us. In the cognitive world of thoughts, feelings and beliefs, we often fall into the trap of believing that consistency, above all, must be preserved. And that trap is ever-present on the campaign trail, where candidates ardently defend former positions (e.g., on immigration, taxation and

foreign engagements, to name a few).

So once, just once, I'd like to hear a candidate explain precisely why their position has changed. It might go something like this:

"My fellow citizens. I'm calling this press conference to explain that I've changed my position on two critical areas of concern – national security and education. The changes that I am about to announce are a direct result of intense and studied analysis of the facts. Over the last year, I've talked at length with a broad cross-section of Americans, seeking input and fresh ideas from leaders in business and academia, from both conservative and liberal think tanks. They have studied, in depth, our country's performance over the last 30 years. And their conclusions and recommendations are based on this critical analysis.

"So, yes, the position and opinions that I am about to express are different from what they were 10 years ago, and even, in some ways, one year ago. I consider it my duty, my honor, my pledge as a candidate, to seek out the best solutions possible, to move our country forward. We must constantly be open to new ideas, to find better ways to defend our borders, educate our children, navigate foreign trade, and embrace foreign cultures. If we cling to the past, we may ignore the latest findings and miss opportunities to advance. With this in mind, here are the steps that I am now recommending."

Anyone?

DIHS spotlights Lesesne Legacy on Daniel Island



All in the family! Members of the expansive Lesesne family, some of them meeting for the first time, gathered for a photo at the DIHS meeting. The program's guest speaker, Dan Lesesne, is third from the left.



Daniel Island Historical Society member Victoria Ubina-Katzburg poses after the meeting with some offerings from the Jonathan Green Collection. The items are available through DIHS as a fundraiser for the organization.

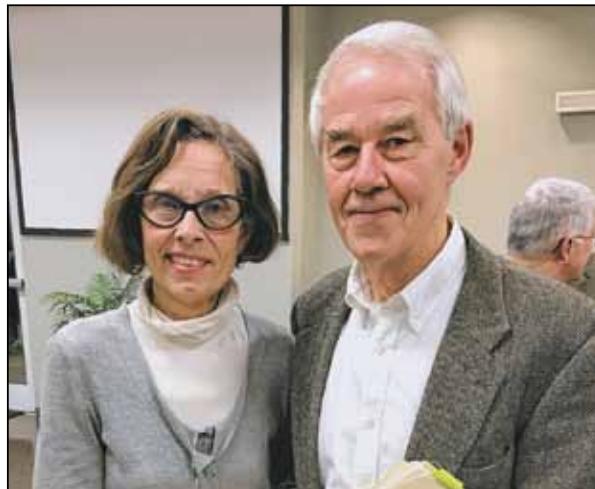
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Guest speaker Dan Lesesne shared Lesesne family history that dated back to the late 1600s, when his ancestor, Isaac Lesesne, first arrived on Daniel Island from France in a quest to explore the New World. Isaac was only 25 years old at the time and would later marry and establish the Lesesne Plantation on Daniel Island, near the present day Family Circle Tennis Center.



Daniel Island Historical Society Vice President Lee Ann Bain addresses a crowd of more than 75 people at Church of the Holy Cross on February 17.



Erica and Dan Lesesne have been instrumental in maintaining the Lesesne Family Cemetery along the Wando River behind the Family Circle Tennis Center on Daniel Island. Erica spearheaded a project in the island's early days of development to establish a family monument at the site.



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They need to be trustworthy because they are in charge of people.
Ryan
Age 12



Communication so they can share new ideas and more knowledge.
Jake
Age 15



Responsibility because they need to be responsible for their actions.
Will
Age 12



Focus because they need to know their responsibilities.
Robino
Age 8



They need to be responsible because people are counting on them.
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Respect because others will want to follow if they are respected by their leader.
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TEN YEARS AGO – PAGLIARINI FIRST RESIDENT ELECTED TO POA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In the March 2, 2006 issue, the top news story was that David Pagliarini, an island resident whose law office was also on the island, had been elected to serve as the first resident member of the Board of Directors of the Daniel Island Community Association. Pagliarini received 64 percent of the votes cast in the election.

In other important news, Steve Livingston,



D. Pagliarini

the Director of Parks for the City of Charleston provided an update on the planning process for parks on the island. He noted that the highest priority at the time was to build the park near the Daniel Island School, which is now named Freedom Park. He also noted that the next priority for the city was to build Governors Park.

FIVE YEARS AGO – FIRE DEVASTATES ISLAND COMMERCIAL BUILDING

In the March 3, 2011 issue of The Daniel Island News, the top news story reported: "A fire roared through 899 Island Park Drive in the early morning hours on Tuesday causing extensive damage to the building, including collapse of the roof, and displacing the seven tenants who called the building their business home. No one was injured."



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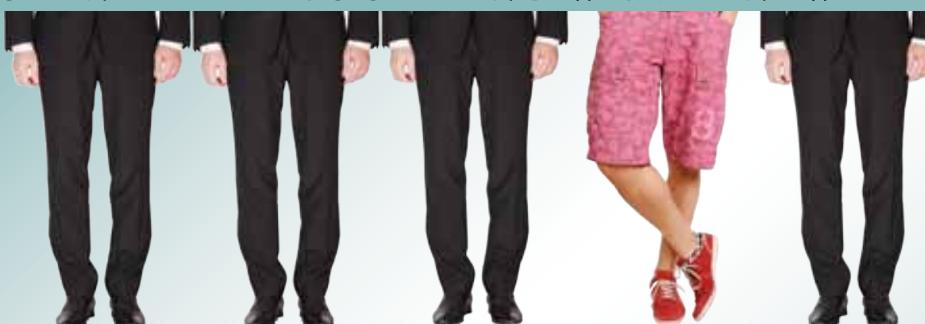
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**DANIEL ISLAND ART GALLERY GRAND OPENING RECEPTION**

The grand opening of the Daniel Island Art Gallery, located next to Honeycomb Cafe on Daniel Island, 162 Seven Farms Drive, Suite #335 will be held March 3, 6-8 pm. Please RSVP at www.danielislandart.com

TGIF

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

SPRING RED BALLOON YARD SALE

The Annual Daniel Island Community Spring Red Balloon Yard Sale will be held on Saturday, March 5, 7 am – 1 pm. This semi-annual event attracts buyers from the local area all on one day. For those of you who aren't able to sell all of your clothing items and would like to donate them, Goodwill will accept unsold items that you may wish to donate to them. They will have their truck parked on Seven Farms Drive underneath the 526 bridge and near the Family Circle Tennis Center frontage road for donations from 10 am – 2 pm on Saturday, March 5.

STOP HUNGER NOW

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

BE DANCE TEAM FUNDRAISER NIGHT

The Bishop England High School dance team is headed to nationals next year and is getting a jumpstart on their fundraising. La Hacienda's Market at Oakland location in Mount Pleasant (3050 Morgan's Point Road, off Hwy 17 just north of Hwy 41) is hosting a "percentage night" for the team on Wednesday, March 9. Stop in for dinner, mention you

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Clemson Professor Anthony Keinath presents at the March 9 meeting at 1 pm at Providence Baptist Church (294 Seven Farms Dr.) on "20 Tough Plants for the Lowcountry." Dr. Keinath is a researcher, vegetable pathologist, graduate supervisor, and writer, instructing master gardening students for Clemson.

HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION

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

DANIEL ISLAND INSHORE FISHING CLUB

The Club will meet on Tuesday, March 15, 7 pm at the Providence Baptist Church to hear a presentation by Mike Able from Haddrell's Point. The program topic is fishing equipment (rod, reels, tackle) for primarily inshore & near-shore fishing, what the differences are, what are some of the trade-offs, & what Mike has learned as a guide & prominent retailer. Visitors and guests are welcome to attend. For more information about the club, contact Bill Lark at lark848@gmail.com.

DIHS PRESENTS "THE AME CHURCH: ITS STORY IN SOUTH CAROLINA"

Author Dr. Bernard Powers, a professor at the College of Charleston, will explore the origins of the AME church and how the church is connected to the larger story of America. He will also touch on the tragic events at the Mother Emanuel AME Church in June of 2015. Join the Daniel Island Historical Society on Tuesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. at Providence Baptist Church (294 Seven Farms Dr.). Direct questions to Lee Ann Bain at clunybain@gmail.com or (843) 822-5248. For additional information about DIHS and other events, www.dihistoricalsociety.com.

YOUNG LIFE CLUB

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

WYLDLIFE CLUB

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

WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

Every Monday 6:30-7:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr. Provides a community for addicts, their family and friends to talk about their experiences and find ways to connect with 12-step recovery. Free. Contact Rhett Crull 843-323-7111 with questions.

RUN CLUB

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

GROUP RUN/WALK

Every Wednesday morning at 8:30 am from Pierce Park Pavilion: Enjoy a 3-mile walk or run along the Wando River and share your thoughts and input with the Daniel Island News' writers and advertising executives.

BENG

"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, 2301 Daniel Island Drive, 5 to 6:30pm. BENG (www.thebeng.org) is a multidiscipline networking group for mid to senior level executive professionals who are seeking a new career. Contact Cathey Petkash, cpetkash@frannet.com. Register at <http://bengcharleston.eventbrite.com>.

WOMEN OF FAITH

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

WOMEN'S ISLAND NETWORK (WIN)

Join professional women for a networking luncheon, which is held the last Wednesday of each month at The Islander, from 11:45am – 1pm. Contact Sheila Underwood - 843.849.3820 or email Sheila.underwood@suntrust.com. RSVP is required.

TOASTMASTERS

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

AA MEETINGS ON DI

Daily M-F 8 am, Tue. 7pm, Fri 7pm at Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr.; Sat. 8 pm at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Dr.

DANIEL ISLAND EXCHANGE CLUB

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month (with some exceptions) at 5:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Drive and centers its service initiatives on Americanism, youth programs, community service and the prevention of child abuse. For questions about meeting dates and programming, contact PresidentDI-ExchangeClub@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page.

MOM'S PLAYDATE

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

MEN'S FITNESS GROUP

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

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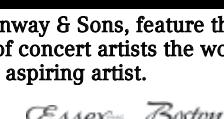
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Charleston JDRF walks to create a world without Type 1 Diabetes

Walk is this Sunday at Smythe Park on Daniel Island



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Local schools participate, businesses are generous with their time and donations, and the Charleston JDRF is fortunate to have the support of Student Transportation of America.

Staff report

More than 1,000 walkers representing businesses, families, schools and other organizations are expected to participate in the seventh annual JDRF Charleston One Walk on Sunday, March 6 at Smythe Park on Daniel Island. Organizers have set a fundraising goal of \$143,000 to outpace the \$136,000 raised last year. All proceeds go to JDRF, the leading global organization with a strategic plan to create a world without Type 1 Diabetes (T1D).

"We are extremely excited to be in our seventh year in Charleston, walking toward a cure and other technological advances and therapies that make living with T1D possible," said Paige Kuehmeier of JDRF, chair of the Charleston JDRF One Walk and a T1D parent herself. "T1D is a disease that affects as many as 3 million Americans, many right here in the Lowcountry. We want the Charleston JDRF One Walk to be a day of hope and celebration for the T1D community, especially our family teams who bear the weight of managing this disease each and every day."

Type 1 Diabetes is an autoimmune disease in which a person's pancreas stops producing insulin, a hormone needed to get energy from food. There is no way to prevent it, and at present, no cure. It strikes both children and adults at any age and suddenly. Life with T1D is a constant balancing act. People with T1D must regularly monitor their blood sugar level and need injected or infused insulin to stay alive.

Each year, JDRF funds millions of dollars in life changing research, nearly \$100 million just last year. Every dollar raised from the over 200 JDRF One Walks all across the United States is directed towards research that has led to recent breakthroughs such as



artificial pancreas systems and encapsulated beta cell therapies, both of which have moved into clinical trials.

"The involvement of the community here in Charleston is tremendous and grows each year. Our local schools participate, our businesses are generous with their time and donations, and we are fortunate to have the support of Student Transportation of America, our presenting sponsor, for the second year in a row," noted Kuehmeier. "Their contributions help us to direct even more dollars to research for curing, treating and preventing T1D."

The Charleston Walk is expected to draw an enthusiastic crowd driven to support a great cause while enjoying an event that includes fun, free activities for all ages and includes bounce houses, face painting, balloon art, laser tag and pony rides. The entire walk is 1.2 miles around Smythe Park and the surrounding neighborhood and begins at 1 p.m. Registration is still ongoing. More information on the Walk can be found at www.facebook.com/charleston.jdrf.walk.

To learn more about how you can contribute to the Charleston JDRF One Walk, please contact Paige Kuehmeier at (843) 327-8007 or pkuehmeier@jdrf.org.



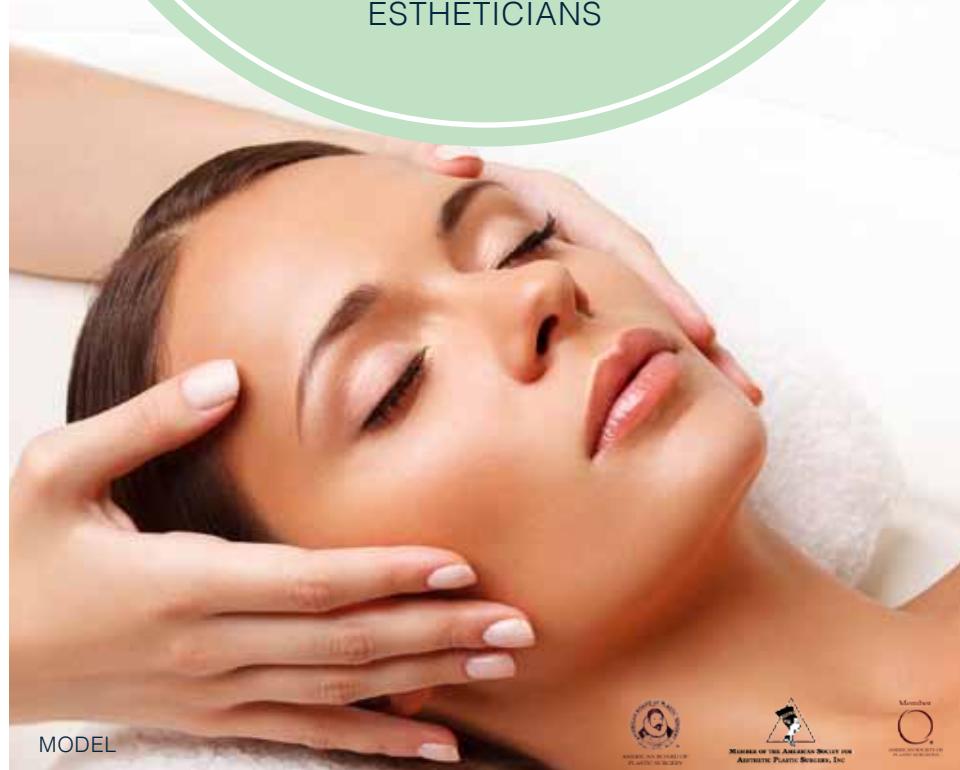
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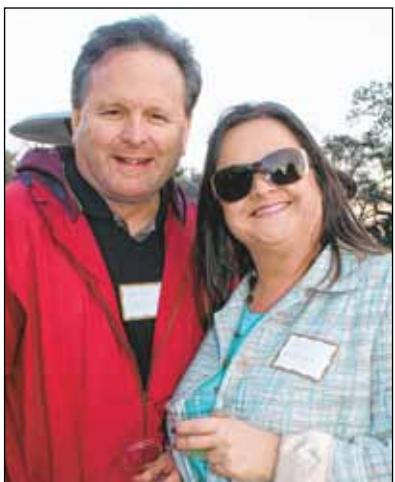
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Island residents and doctors Larry and Susan Wilson braved the cold weather to socialize at the Block Party.

DIBA BLOCK PARTY

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A large group of island residents and business people attend the DIBA Block Party last week at the Volvo Car Tennis Center.



Kimberly, Michelle, and Kimberly are all smiles!



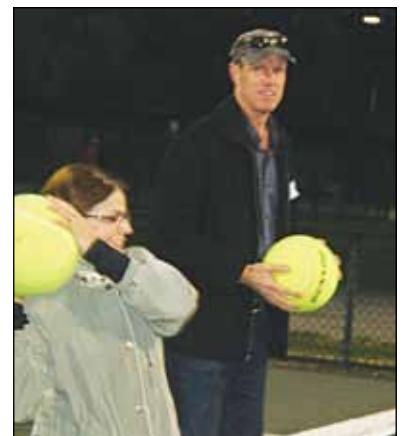
Volvo Car Open Tournament Director Bob Moran and DIBA president Dave Williams addressed the group.



Terra, Marie, Dan and Jennifer enjoy good company and good food!



Tennis Pong! Just for fun (and bragging rights), teams of 3 took turns throwing large tennis balls into garbage cans.
Right: Claire Law and Rick Adams get in to the game.



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EXPANDED ALI BABA'S OPENS MORE DINING AND FIRES UP PIZZA OVENS

Ali Baba Daniel Island has completed renovation of its next-door space, formerly Waldrop & Co. Jewelry, at 186B Seven Farms Drive. The 1,437 square foot expansion of the Mediterranean restaurant and deli has allowed for additional dining room and kitchen space, including an oven for specialty "fatayer" pizzas served on fresh Turkish boat-shaped dough. The eatery is also offering additional baked good and pastries courtesy of Saffron Bakery in Charleston.

DI GETS VEGGIES THROUGH A STRAW WHEN JUICE BAR OPENS THIS WEEKEND

Juice Bar is opening at 245 Seven Farms Drive on Saturday, March 5. The Daniel

Island location is the national juice outfit's second in South Carolina. Juice Bar offers signature and customized drinks and cleanses, as well as a selection of vegetarian fare including spring rolls and salads. Hours of operation will be Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. A grand opening is being planned.

REFUEL DANIEL ISLAND LOOKS TO LATE SUMMER 2016 OPENING

Gas station and convenience market Refuel is on target to open late summer 2016 at Island Park Drive near the I-526 interchange. Reports company president Mark Jordan, "We are waiting on site compaction and it could take a few weeks to two months from now. That's why we have the three big mounds of dirt piled up on the site where the building pad, canopy, and car-wash are located." The Daniel Island store will be Refuel, Inc.'s fifth in Charleston.



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The 1,437 square foot expansion of Ali Baba's and deli has allowed for additional dining room and kitchen space.

FIT CULTURE TO MOVE INTO 186 SEVEN FARMS FOLLOWING DIYOGURT CLOSURE

Group fitness outfit Fit Culture has begun its renovation of Suite C at 186 Seven Farms Drive, just days after former tenant DIYogurt announced its permanent closure. In a February 22 post to the store's Facebook page, the yogurt store's owners Kevin Hicks and Jodi Clark confirmed, "We regret

to inform you DIYogurt has closed. Many thanks to all of our regular customers who we developed personal relations with and will be missed. We appreciate your service and support."

PUBLIX BUYS DI SHOPPING CENTER FOR \$13.825 MILLION

Having purchased the 162 Seven Farms shopping center in 2010 at \$8.5 million, Aetna Life Insurance Company made a profit of over \$5 million selling the property to Florida-based Publix Super Markets earlier this year. Buying the five-acre center under the name Real Sub LLC, Publix declined to outline specific plans for new business and tenant renewals within the nearly 69,000 square foot multi-unit mall. A spokesperson for the company indicated only that the company will work to "increase our occupancy and synergy," as in line with corporate strategy. "When possible and when it makes good business sense, we prefer to own our Publix-anchored centers verse lease," explains Kim Reynolds, Publix Media and Community Relations Manager. "Owning Publix-anchored centers is a strategic move which allows us to deploy capital into assets we know well and that we want to control for the long term."

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Winning Attitudes to Move Your Team Forward



Doug Dickerson

Leaders must encourage their organizations to dance to forms of music yet to be heard. – Warren Bennis

Nothing will make or break the momentum of your organization faster than the collective sum of the attitudes within it. Pause for a moment and inventory the attitudes of those around you (beginning with yourself) and ask if the prevailing attitudes are positive or negative.

Each person within your organization has a lens through which they see themselves, their work, and its leadership. And that lens says much about the ability of the team to move forward.

It reminds of the story of noted English architect Sir Christopher Wren was supervising the construction of a magnificent cathedral in London. A journalist thought it would be interesting to interview some of the workers, so he chose three and asked them this question, "What are you doing?" The first replied, "I'm cutting stone for 10 shillings a day." The next answered, "I'm putting in 10 hours a day on this job." But the third said, "I'm helping Sir Christopher Wren construct one of London's greatest cathedrals." Each worker had a lens - everyone does.

Building a strong team and culture within your organization hinges upon many factors but none so powerful than attitude. Our actions tend to reflect our attitudes. Our words do the same. So the conversations that take place in the hallway, the whispers in the break room, the secret emotions that no one is aware of all come together each day to form either a powerful bond of momentum or something far more sinister.

If you could select the attitudes of the people in your organization, ones that would propel you to be your best, achieve more, and be stronger as a team, what would they look like? Here are four that I believe would be worthy of consideration. It's as we embrace a "we" mentality and attitude we can move our teams forward.

WE GO THE EXTRA MILE

With this attitude your success is multiplied. With this attitude you will see your colleagues not as adversaries but as valued teammates with talents, gifts, and abilities that may look different than yours, but used for the same goals.

With this attitude you will go the extra mile in doing whatever you can to ensure your mutually shared success. We go the extra mile for each other and with each other for

the good of the team not just our individual agendas.

WE HAVE EACH OTHER'S BACKS

With this attitude your commitment is compounded. Your culture is your people. How that is framed and played out will vary from company to company, but your people make up and determine its culture. When your people possess and take to heart this attitude it will transform your culture.

Think how different your organization would be if the people in it had each other's backs instead of stabbing it? How different would your culture be if your people stopped talking behind one another's backs and started talking to each other? Teams that move forward are healthy ones that treat each other with respect.

WE HOLD EACH OTHER ACCOUNTABLE

With this attitude integrity is solidified. The only way going the extra mile with each other and having each other's backs works is with accountability. For too long in many organizations a culture of back stabbing, back biting, rivalries, and pettiness has been tolerated with too few held to account. The by-product is low morale, high turnover, bullying, and a toxic culture.

The attitudes that work and will move your organization forward are ones by which you hold each other to a higher standard and you hold each other accountable. When team members are accountable to one another the team moves forward with trust.

WE VALUE OUR PEOPLE

With this attitude relationships take priority. It's a simple rule of leadership- people are your priority and relationships matter. The health of your organization is determined by the breadth and depth of your relationships. If you want strong and healthy attitudes build strong and healthy relationships. If you want to stop the back stabbing on your team try back patting instead. Rather than words that tear people down, use words that build them up. It's not complicated.

When your organization understands the basic rule of creating momentum and moving forward it will be intentional about placing value on relationships.

Righting the ship with healthy attitudes can be a slow and painful process within your organization. In the end there may be those who for whatever reason won't take the journey with you. Let them go. But never give up in embracing the healthy attitudes that can be yours. Too much is at stake to turn back now.

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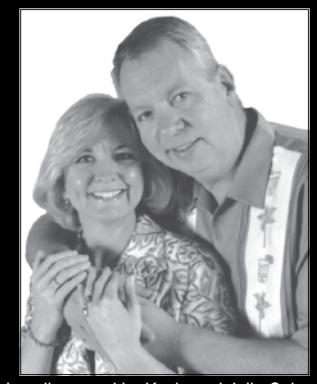
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There was a bit of anxious electricity in the air as the panelists took the stage, even though the event was billed not as a debate, but as a conversation. With high school seniors on one side and senior citizens on the other, a ping-pong of incongruous burdens and dissimilar proposals was anticipated, perhaps even feared.

But as the microphone was passed from one panelist to the next, it seemed to transform into something else entirely: a baton. And as the evening progressed, the two sides resembled more of a team.

The Daniel Island Intergenerational Forum (IGF) was conceived by retired dentist and island resident Fred Danzinger, who went on to enlist the sponsorship of The Daniel Island News and assemble a dedicated committee of five members: Danzinger, Ron Silverman, Lydia Freilich, Beth Bush, and Sue Detar. Applicant panelists were selected, a date and venue were secured, an agenda was established and, perhaps most importantly, a vision was confirmed:

"To bring together in a public forum representatives of a younger generation and senior citizens, and glean their perspectives on important matters facing humanity, our nation, and the world today. Further, to stimulate, recognize and respect the opinions of each generation and to learn from each."

The event took place on Tuesday, February 23 at 7 p.m. in Bishop England High School's Performing Arts Center and featured ten panelists - five high school seniors and five senior citizens - selected from a pool of applicants. Once panelists were chosen, each submitted three topics that were near and dear to their heart, and the IGF committee assigned every participant one question from their list. The high school seniors were to prepare remarks not exceeding five minutes, and the senior citizens were given a two and a half minute limit for their topic statements.

As explained by event moderator and Daniel Island News reporter Beth Bush, the high schoolers were given more time to present because they were also competing



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The senior citizens serving on the IGF panel were (L-R): Ned Gilsonan, David Brown, James Edwards, and Joseph Maun.

for a \$1,000 grant. Judges Jane Baker, Bob Sauer, and John Garcia selected the student who best presented and articulated his issue and responses during the program, and the Daniel Island News ultimately awarded the scholarship to Academic Magnet High School senior William Pugh.

In addition to the individual presentations, panelists discussed two pre-determined issues as a group, and had time at the close of the event to share their personal reflections on the entire IGF program (see opposite page).

Following is a synopsis of the individual presentations.

HIGH SCHOOL PANELISTS

WILLIAM PUGH, ACADEMIC MAGNET HIGH SCHOOL

Topic: The lack of diversity in schools, communities and workplaces

Observing that diversity is “not just black and white,” but encompasses all different races, religions, backgrounds, perspectives, socio-economic levels, and sexual orientation. Pugh enlisted an analogy of shrimp and

grits to speak to the importance of all the components to our cultural “melting pot.” He suggested that exposure to diversity in schools can counteract any prejudices or “mal-teachings” at home, and that more diverse communities discourage racial links to poverty and crime. Citing such companies as Google and Apple, he pointed out that the most innovative organizations place a priority on staffing diversity. Pugh ended with a fitting quote from Robert Kennedy: “Ultimately, America’s answer to the intolerant man is diversity.”

REID COBB, BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Topic: Economic opportunity to pave the way for a better society

Cobb suggested that there is a troubling trend of turning to government intervention "for problems created by government intervention in the first place." Instead of using government entitlements to combat poverty, he firmly believes that opportunities are the missing remedy. Quoting Ronald Reagan, Cobb offered, "I believe the best social program is a job," and he believes those

jobs are best delivered from for a “release of the beast” that halting high taxes and regulations such as those resisting the temptation to reinstate a true drive to sup-

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"How many more lives opened. Observing that gun Americans than terrorism. The highest number of mass shootings suggested that the answer went on to state that, as the security, we also need to put enforcement back into mental health issues. Last year, teachers in schools, stating that the instructor being mistaken for too high. Instead, he feels that school resource officers play a key role in preventing such incidents."

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by guest student William Pugh



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AIDYN TRUBEY, PALMETTO SCHOLARS ACADEMY

Topic: Why you should not think your dream is impossible, and what you should do for it

Looking to embark next year toward a triple major in economics, geology, and pure mathematics, Trubey offers himself as an example of chasing your dream. He is tired of hearing students around him bemoan the fear of not making enough money or not having the time to do what is necessary for achievement. Trubey observes that the more globalized we become, the more remarkably able we are to make a key contact and "through that contact, you make yourself a web, and from that web you make yourself a career." He recommends breaking down your dream or idea to its fundamentals, and seek out specialists to help move you forward. His final word spoke to interdependence: "The more we all strive to do our best and the more we all go after our own goals, it adds back to everyone."

JEFFREY SAPAKOFF, WANDO HIGH SCHOOL

Topic: Relations with Syria and the refugee crisis

Sapakoff acknowledged that the problems in the Middle East "have not happened overnight," with territorial and cultural discrepancies dating back to Biblical times. He feels that the refugee crisis is a symptom of the issues with Syria. He is in favor of the coalition that has formed by several NATO nations along with other countries in the Middle East. Observing that the Syrian people are a largely peaceful population, Sapakoff believes that the expansion of the coalition needs to be encouraged, and that more western involvement is necessary. "The coalition is trying to create safety without nationhood," where negotiation comes first with minimal military intervention. With an ultimate goal of peace and progress, he underscores that resolution will take "time, patience, and getting everyone on board."

BOTH SIDES OF IGF WEIGH IN ON FATE OF ENVIRONMENT, NATIONAL SECURITY, ONE ANOTHER

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In the final two segments of last week's Daniel Island Intergenerational Forum, both the high school seniors and the senior citizens were asked to provide remarks to two "group discussion" questions, as well as offer some concluding observations about their generational counterparts and the overall IGF program. Following are selected statements provided by each panelist.

GROUP DISCUSSION TOPIC 1: PROTECTING THE EARTH'S DETERIORATING ENVIRONMENT

Question: The world's environment is under threat from climate change, rising sea levels, ocean dead zones, deforestation, pollution, and loss of biodiversity. Many countries are dealing with some of these problems by substituting renewable energy - such as that gained from wind, the sun, and tides - for fossil fuels. Denmark, for example, gets close to 40% of its energy from renewable sources, while the United States gets only about 13% of its energy from renewable sources. ARE WE, THE CITIZENS OF OUR COUNTRY AND THE WORLD, DOING ENOUGH TO FOSTER A REVERSAL OF THESE THREATS AND WHAT MORE COULD WE DO?

SENIOR CITIZENS

Joseph Maurelli: "You don't know what you don't know... Are we doing enough? No, I don't think so. But I don't think we really understand the problem as well as well as people espouse. And I think we need to learn more about it before we can do anything."

James Edwards: "Over the course of my term (on a condominium association board), I was able to change all of our lighting, including landscaping and security lighting, to LEDs, and we halved our electric bill."

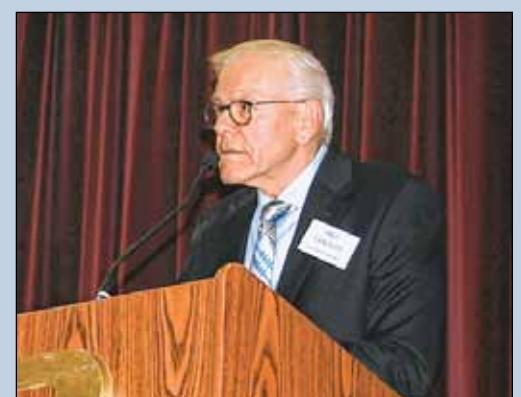
David Brown: "In my opinion, it is an existential issue... If your planet is no longer habitable, all these other things pale in importance. We need to re-examine our values."

John Gilsenan: "America is not the only nation on the planet, and other people are contributing to what is a global problem. We need to take care of our own nest... But not politicizing these issues would be very helpful in getting to an answer."

Nona Bonheimer: "There is a renewable energy protection tax credit which limps along, being renewed by Congress, and then lapses, and then gets renewed... Without a permanent tax credit for renewable energy, developers of renewable energy have a very difficult time making progress with their efforts."

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Jeffrey Sapakoff: "I believe that the (Obama) administration is on the perfectly right track with the



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The Daniel Island Intergenerational Forum (IGF) was conceived by retired dentist and island resident Fred Danzinger.

environmental policy. We need to continue subsidies that will continue to allow us to get away from oil dependency."

Aidyn Trubey: "We are too far gone with our dependence on fossil fuels in our efforts to get bigger, stronger, faster... The best we can do is stem the bleeding until we can get to a solution."

Isaac Holt: "We are on the right path to deal with the deterioration of our environment. We have put ourselves in a position of being a nation that produces its own oil and natural gas, which has also created new jobs."

Reid Cobb: "The labeling we use today is climate change; five years ago it was global warming and thirty years ago it was global cooling... We should not spend trillions of dollars on an unknown enemy."

William Pugh: "We need to invest in our generation to help combat this problem. There needs to be more innovation... America needs to lead the change; even though we may not be the largest polluter on the planet, we need to set the tone for the rest of the world."

GROUP DISCUSSION TOPIC 2: NATIONAL SECURITY VS. MAINTAINING PERSONAL FREEDOMS

Question: Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are fundamental freedoms granted to all citizens of this country. Not everyone shares these beliefs and some even despise our freedoms enough to create mayhem by maiming and killing innocent civilians to achieve their evil and twisted objectives. Our nation experienced an unprecedented act of terrorism almost 15 years ago on September 11, and mass murder by terrorists has continued to impact people and communities all across the globe since then, including the recent attacks in Paris. WHAT BALANCE SHOULD WE STRIKE BETWEEN MAINTAINING PERSONAL FREEDOMS AND PROTECTING OUR CITIZENS FROM HARM?

See BOTH SIDES on PAGE 21

Hillary Clinton sweeps majority of DI/Cainhoy area precincts

ELIZABETH BUSH

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The majority of Daniel Island and Cainhoy area precincts followed South Carolina voters in giving Presidential Candidate Hillary Clinton a clear victory in the state's February 27 Democratic Presidential Primary.

Clinton's voting percentages against fellow Democratic Candidate Bernie Sanders in the Cainhoy Precinct and Daniel Island 1 Precinct were decisive at 84.84 percent and 82.05 percent respectively. Clinton also captured the top ballot billing in Daniel Island 2 with 61.11 percent of the vote, Daniel Island 3 with 53.55 percent, Daniel Island 4 with 69.92 percent, and Yellow House with 66.67 percent. Sanders took The Village Precinct with 52.38 percent of the vote compared to Clinton's 46.94 percent. Candidate Willie Wilson and former contender Martin O'Malley also appeared on the ballot, but only captured a handful of votes between them.

Voter turnout on the Cainhoy Peninsula was far less in the Democratic Primary compared to that of the recent Republican Primary. The highest turnout occurred at the Cainhoy Precinct with 26.53 percent. The others ranged from 6.64 percent at Daniel Island 1 to 15.24 percent in Yellow House. The average voter turnout in Berkeley County was 12.02 percent.

VOTE BREAKDOWN
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	Percent	Votes
Hillary Clinton	84.84%	235
Martin O'Malley	0.00%	0
Bernie Sanders	14.80%	41
Willie Wilson	0.36%	1
VOTER TURNOUT	26.53%	

DANIEL ISLAND 1

	Percent	Votes
Hillary Clinton	82.05%	64
Martin O'Malley	0.00%	0
Bernie Sanders	17.95%	14
Willie Wilson	0.00%	0
VOTER TURNOUT	6.64%	

DANIEL ISLAND 2

	Percent	Votes
Hillary Clinton	61.11%	88
Martin O'Malley	0.00%	0
Bernie Sanders	38.89%	56
Willie Wilson	0.00%	0
VOTER TURNOUT	10.50%	

DANIEL ISLAND 3

	Percent	Votes
Hillary Clinton	53.55%	83

Martin O'Malley

0.00%

0

Bernie Sanders

46.45%

72

Willie Wilson

0.00%

0

VOTER TURNOUT

9.75%

DANIEL ISLAND 4
Hillary Clinton

Percent

69.92%

Votes

93

Martin O'Malley

0.00%

0

Bernie Sanders

30.08%

40

Willie Wilson

0.00%

0

VOTER TURNOUT

6.71%

THE VILLAGE
Hillary Clinton

Percent

46.94%

Votes

69

Martin O'Malley

0.68%

1

Bernie Sanders

52.38%

77

Willie Wilson

0.00%

0

VOTER TURNOUT

7.53%

YELLOW HOUSE
Hillary Clinton

Percent

66.67%

Votes

146

Martin O'Malley

0.91%

2

Bernie Sanders

32.42%

71

Willie Wilson

0.00%

0

VOTER TURNOUT

15.24%

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Big green basketball machine rolls into the state championship

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

The Father Kelly Express, the official team bus of the Bishop England Athletic Department, suffered a breakdown Thursday. That forced the Bishops to find an alternate mode of transportation to Saturday's Class AA girls' Lower State basketball championship, which was contested in Florence.

But there was nothing wrong with the big Green basketball machine, which keeps on rolling, rolling and rolling.

The Bishops pounded Dillon 62-47 to win their fifth straight Lower State title.

First, an update on the bus, which is named after the late Monsignor Robert Kelly, who was a beloved rector of the school for decades.

"We're hoping that it's a fuel injector," said Paul Runey, who serves as the school's athletic director and girls' basketball coach. "It started acting up when the girls' lacrosse team took it to Bluffton on Thursday night. We had to rent a regular school bus for our trip to Florence. We had to take (the Father Kelly Express) to the shop. Hopefully, it's just a fuel injector and not the engine itself."

Now, an update on the basketball team after its efforts at the Florence Civic Center. The Bishops pushed their record to 25-2 on the season, which gives the Bishops a 126-11 record



The Bishops pounded Dillon 62-47 to win their fifth straight Lower State title.

over the last five years heading into Saturday's state championship game against Keenan. Tipoff is slated for 2 p.m. at the Colonial Life Arena.

It's hard to imagine that a team with such a lofty record is just now playing its best basketball of the season, but that's the case with the Bishops.

"If Saturday is any indication, then, yes, we

are peaking at the right time," Runey said. "I don't think we played a more complete game than we did against Dillon.

Dillon averaged 85.7 points a game in the playoffs until it ran into Bishop England's buzzsaw and stifling defense. The Bishops held Dillon to 35 percent from the field and only 21 percent from 3-point land.

"When we were on defense, we weren't go-

ing to let them run and gun," Runey said. "We knew we had to stop them from going coast to coast. We had to stop them from getting into the paint, driving to the basket."

Mission accomplished.

Bishop England had nine players enter the scoring column. Caroline McQueeney collected 13 points with nine rebounds. Erin Rose added 13 points, scoring seven in the second quarter. The Bishops had depth with their bench chipping in with 26 points.

Runey said three of his players off the bench – Rose, Christine Egede and Allie Tucker – could start on most teams the Bishops faced this season.

The Bishops are seeking their fourth state championship in five years when they tangle with Keenan. The Bishops are seeking to become only the third Class AA team in nearly 60 years to win three consecutive state titles.

Runey pointed out that Keenan was the team to beat BE in the state title game back in 2013. But he is confident about this year's team and its mission.

"I'm going to tell the girls to go out and play their game," Runey said. "Just take care of business. If we did what we did against Dillon, I am confident we can win the game."



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GREG PERALTA

On Sunday, the weather forecast called for calm winds throughout the day. The weather forecast was wrong. A strong northerly breeze blowing against the incoming tide made for rough conditions (for my technical skiff) in the Wando. So Elliott and I decided to target Trout along wind sheltered banks in the Beresford Creek. The water temperature was 55 degrees and we found schools of Trout holding on channel ledges in 6 feet of water. Elliott was casting a Z-Man MinnowZ Bad Shad and I was using a (new to me) StreakZ 3.75 Pearl. The Trout ate both equally well. So well, that we often left fish biting just to go find more fish.

Elliott and I were in the middle of a hot Trout bite when Brian Mahoney and his son Brennan passed us in the creek. We waved them over, wanting to share the bite with them. As they approached, Elliott

admired Brian's Islamorada 24 foot bay boat. He commented that we could fish anywhere in any conditions in a boat like that. When Brian and Brennan were in speaking range, they pulled a huge Wahoo out of the fish box. On a day when I refused to run my technical skiff in the Wando, Brian and Brennan ran their Islamorada to Southwest Banks (which is over 50 miles offshore)! As they pulled away, Elliott looked at me and said "that boat really can fish anywhere in any conditions". Great catch Brian and Brennan!

On Saturday, March 5, I will be speaking at The Charleston Angler Spring Fling (in Mount Pleasant) at 2 p.m. My topic is "How to Catch More Fish with Lures". If you attend, please make sure to introduce yourself.

Next Saturday, (March 12) from 9 till noon, I will be teaching a fishing class at the Daniel Island Library. The class is to benefit the Lucy Boyle Memorial Fund. Thankfully, the class is full. I truly appreciate the great community support.

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Hanahan's Bret Hines continues the Hines' Citadel baseball tradition

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

If Lee "Bunkie" Hines were to write a book about his family's athletic accomplishments, he could title it "My Three Sons" or, perhaps, "Father Knows Best."

Hines played baseball for The Citadel back in the 1980s and went from performer to parent as three of his sons played for the Bulldogs: Bryce, Ryan and Bret. Bryce and Ryan graduated a while back, but Bret is still playing the sport that provided a family bond – and a scholarship to the military college.

Now, the curtain is about to fall on this talented generation's time at the school. All three Hines also excelled on the diamond at Hanahan High School.

"When I was a freshman, being a senior was something that was so far away you wouldn't give it much thought," Bret said. "The last four years have passed by so



Bret Hines



Bret Hines, who graduated from Hanahan in 2012, played varsity baseball for coach Brian Mitchell's Hawks. He was All-Lowcountry and all-state and was the state MVP in Class AA his junior year. He also played for the nationally acclaimed Diamond Devils travel team in the summer.

quickly. It's kind of like I'm a top dog now. But it wasn't always that way."

Hines cherishes the springs, summers and falls that he tagged along with his older brothers to pursue the game of baseball. Although they were older and better, Bret would somehow make his way on the field and prove that he had potential even if it was just a practice session.

Hines, who will graduate in May with a degree in business administration, remembers when he was a knob at The Citadel. What happens to freshmen at the school is half fact and half fiction. Hines says it's all beneficial.

Still, Hines wanted to attend the school. He said his father put no pressure on him. Once he decided on The Citadel, Hines was proud to follow in his father's – and brothers' – col-

lege path.

"Honestly, when you have two brothers who went there, you know what it's about," Hines said. "But you want to see what's out there, and know your options."

Hines, who graduated from Hanahan in 2012, played varsity baseball for coach Brian Mitchell's Hawks. He was All-Lowcountry and all-state and was the state MVP in Class AA his junior year. He also played for the nationally acclaimed Diamond Devils travel team in the summer.

But it was his effort in the Palmetto Games that attracted The Citadel's attention. He was a pitcher in high school and played the infield when he wasn't on the mound.

Hines said the disciplined lifestyle that Citadel cadets experience is a plus now and will be even a bigger benefit when he enters the real world.

But for now, it's time to savor the spring-time of his favorite season. Hines' parents have been regulars in the stands for almost a decade to watch their sons play.

What will Mr. Hines do with life without his sons in college baseball?

"He will probably enjoy life a little more," Hines said. "And, he'll enjoy having us out of the house."



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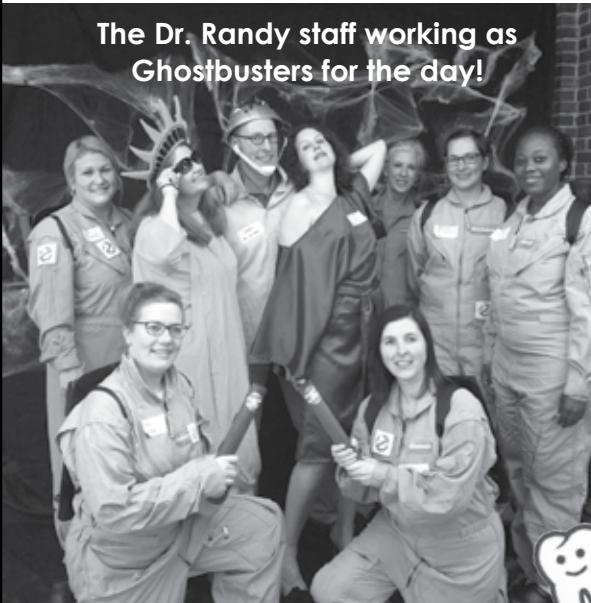
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Generations share ideas

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SENIOR CITIZEN PANELISTS

NONA BONHEIMER, RETIRED FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Topic: Education

Bonheimer expresses a particular concern about the low rate of public high school graduation among our nation's minorities. Though our country boasts an overall graduation rate of 81%, that rate for black or Hispanic males is just 59% and 62%, respectively. Dropout youth often face a life of poverty, crime, homelessness, and/or drug abuse, and state budgets in turn are burdened by growing demand for social services and criminal justice support. Bonheimer cited a University of Chicago study that named the most potent predictors of graduation: attendance, behavior, and course performance. She advised against liberal use of suspension as a disciplinary tactic and in-school juvenile arrests for non-violent infractions. Bonheimer stressed the need to address issues in low-income and minority homes, such as poor nutrition and family chaos, as they "have a profound effect on academic performance."

JOHN GILSEANAN, RETIRED BUSINESS EXECUTIVE AND UNITED STATES NAVY CAPTAIN

Topic: The absence of respect for people as individuals and cultures (and why tolerance, understanding, acceptance, and goodwill are virtues in need of support)

Acknowledging that there is "no Utopian formula" to restore these virtues, Gilsenan instead suggested we could all take part in "a strategy for conscious improvement." With efforts to "rise above" discourse, restore civility (from the "severe blow" it took as a casualty of the Vietnam War), avoid engaging in political disputes, and refuse to reward ill-behaved public pockets of society like professional sports, he feels we can recreate conduct we would want today's youth to emulate. Gilsenan also recommended making time for two outside references: George Carlin's 2008 essay, "Something to Ponder" and Robert DeNiro's 1993 film, "A Bronx Tale."

DAVID BROWN, RETIRED RETAIL EXECUTIVE

Topic: Dysfunction in government

Brown asserted that all participants on the stage could surely agree that we all have the "good fortune" of living in a country that was formed on the "collective wisdom of our country's founders," which was meant to equip us with the means to resolve political, social, and economic issue we might face as a nation. Today, however, Brown sees these political institutions working poorly and the government actually "losing its ability to gov-

ern." Its incapacity to function as it should has resulted in crumbling infrastructure, failing education, income disparity, climate change, lack of economic mobility, a "too big to fail" financial system, and a political arrangement far too influenced by money. Only when we address a polarizing media, an unfiltered Internet, and a marginal education system will we be able to return to the functioning structure "bequeathed us."

JAMES EDWARDS, RETIRED SMALL BUSINESS OWNER

Topic: The decline in critical thinking

As a member of his high school debate team, Edwards learned an important distinction between a position and an opinion: "A position requires study of a topic, and it requires an understanding that there are valid points on both sides of the question. An opinion requires neither." Unfortunately, Edwards observes an absence of critical thinking coming from the very sources from which we get our information each day. Only 31% of today's television news stories are longer than one minute, and much more time today is dedicated to opinion and generally self-serving commentary. In addition, ascertaining the accuracy of information found on the Internet is difficult, while finding content that reinforces pre-existing opinions is not. "In the absence of accurate, unbiased information, we resort to tribalism," Edwards states. He believes that this results in a "binary crisis," or the notion that every problem has an either/or solution, when the real answer more often lies in "both or neither."

JOSEPH MAURELLI, RETIRED NUCLEAR ENGINEER AND UNITED STATES NAVY LIEUTENANT

Topic: The national debt

Reminding the audience that the U.S. national debt surpassed the \$19 trillion mark just weeks ago, Maurelli demonstrated its gravity by pointing out that it would take a week for a person to count to one million, but it would take 31,000 years to count to one trillion. He conceded that debt is not inherently bad, as long as it is managed in a fiscally responsible way, but that "while most individuals have a limit on the amount of debt they can acquire, Washington has no requirement to balance its budget, and can continue to overspend, leaving a trail of careless decisions for future generations." He went on to point out that there's little room for discretionary spending, and that our government is saddled with unfunded obligations. Maurelli suggests that slowing the rate at which we spend and developing a sense of fiscal discipline will only begin to correct the problem of our mounting debt.

Honeycomb Café's March artist takes 'boatload' of inspiration living on coast

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Inspiration can be a fleeting moment of butterflies in the tummy, something beautiful and stirring but with intangible and subconscious impact. Or inspiration can plow right into you, leaving a perceptible mark that can be referenced at will. The work of local artist Mickey Timms has been inspired in the latter fashion.

Upstate natives Timms and his wife, Eris, have been residents of Mount Pleasant for 14 years. Prior to that, they lived in Savannah for over a decade, and their daughter, Kacey – who recently graduated from The University of South Carolina – was born near Georgia's historic harbor. It was during this time in Savannah that Timms' really began to listen to his artistic calling. He worked for the Olympic Committee as Venue Logistics Manager for the 1995 Nations Bank Regatta and 1996 Olympic Yachting Event and, later, as Sales and Finance Manager at a local boat dealer.

"So always on the coast, on the boat, or on the beach," observes Timms, "where there's plenty to inspire."

Today, the part-time painter is busy as an Industrial Engineer with Fruit of the Loom at the Palmetto Distribution Center in Summer-



Mickey Timms' view from a gondola in "Venice!" will be displayed at Honeycomb Café.

ville, but maintains a small studio at home to paint the muses he commits to memory. Timms joined the Art Guild of Daniel Island in late 2015, and even has select pieces on display at Vail Travel. The rest of the island,

and its visitors, can better acquaint themselves with the art of Mickey Timms during his month-long show beginning March 1 at the Honeycomb Café on Seven Farms Drive. And we better acquainted ourselves with Timms

here:

Jennifer Johnston: Are you formally trained in art? If not, how did you develop your gift?

Mickey Timms: No formal art training, mostly trial and error until I find what works for the piece I am working on. Started out drawing, studied engineering graphics, switched to oils, then to acrylics. When I see something I must paint, I can't get it off my mind until it's done. This presents new challenges all the time, things I've never done before.

JJ: What type of color do you work with today, and on what do you prefer to paint? Have you worked in other mediums?

MT: Currently working mostly with acrylics on canvas, but I still love to draw.

JJ: You are admittedly taken by the natural landscape of the Lowcountry, but what draws your eye to particular icons?

MT: Having always been near the water, and having lived in Savannah and now Charleston, one cannot help but to want to share the blessings we have afforded to us. I take photographs and save for future reference when I am ready to work. Friends send photos all the time telling me "this one" is "me."

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Artist Mickey Timms inspired by coastal living

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JJ: What is your ideal backdrop for working - indoor vs. outdoor, stillness vs. activity, quiet vs. noise/music?

MT: Most of my works are done indoors. Having a full-time job, I miss some prime painting opportunities, so when I can, I snap a photo. Sullivan's Island is a favorite spot. The "Oysters and Beer" still life came about after roasting oysters and seeing the beer crate in the garage. So I composed the still life with things that are around me, including Eris' oyster knife that's in the painting.

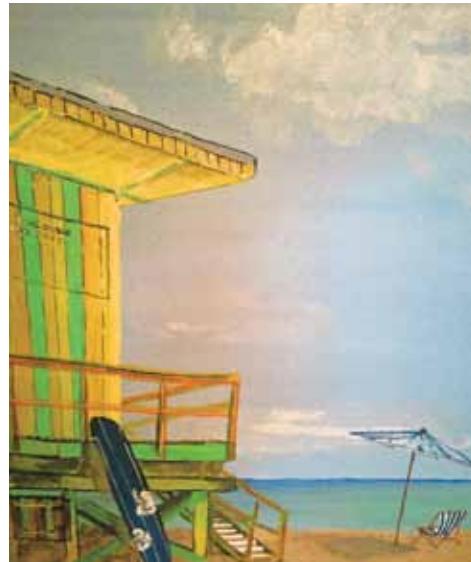
JJ: Do you have to see something with your own two eyes to be inspired or engaged enough to paint it, or can you work from memory or imagination?

MT: I've painted so many beach, lighthouse, and boat scenes that I can do those from memory.

JJ: How long does one piece typically occupy you, start to finish? Are you one to have multiple works going at a time?

MT: Some larger, more detailed works such as "Venice!" have taken twenty hours, but I usually complete most pieces in a few hours. If I am doing small 8x10 or so, I'll work on several at a time.

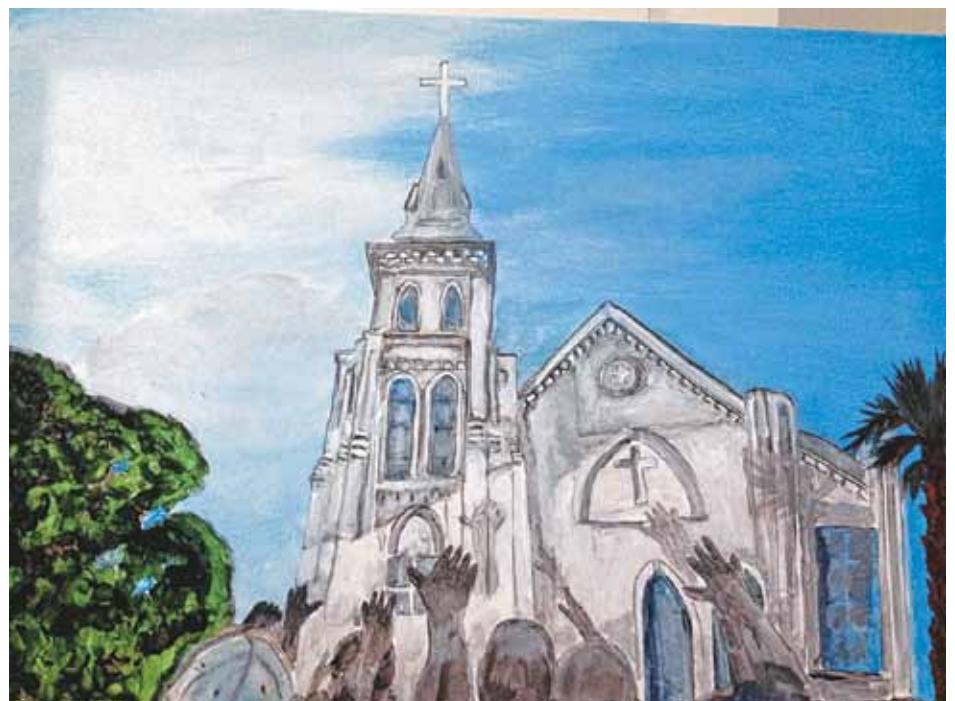
JJ: Who is your favorite artist, and which piece of yours would you imagine they might



A glance at the artist's portfolio reveals a hand inspired by the coast.

say is their favorite?

MT: My favorite artist was Norman Rockwell; I always wanted to draw like him. I think he would like some of my older drawings such as one from a Jimmy Buffett album cover, "Songs You Know By Heart," with Buffett in a hammock, playing guitar with



Timms may favor landscapes and icons, but is clearly moved by moments as well.

parrots sitting around.

JJ: Can you give us a sneak-peek as to what will be on display at the Honeycomb Café in March, and will the pieces be available for sale?

MT: Pieces displayed and for sale at Honeycomb will include the two mentioned

earlier, "Venice!" and "Oysters and Beer," along with coastal scenes from Savannah and Charleston, parrots, a sea turtle, and a mahi-mahi.

Preview more art by Mickey Timms at Fine Art Studio Online, FASO, at mickytimmscoastalart.com.



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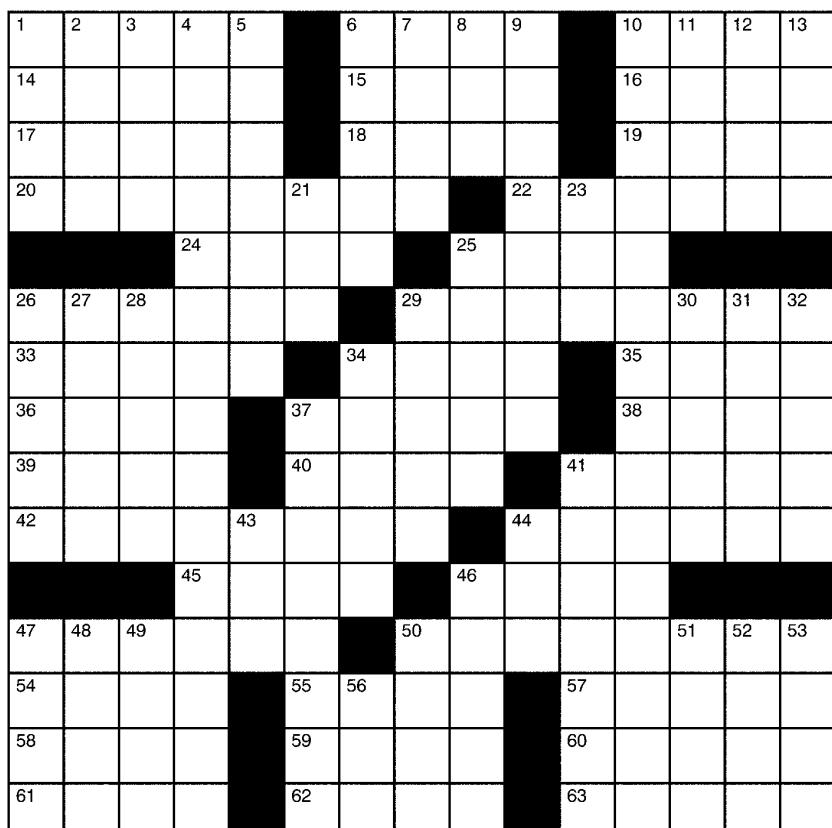
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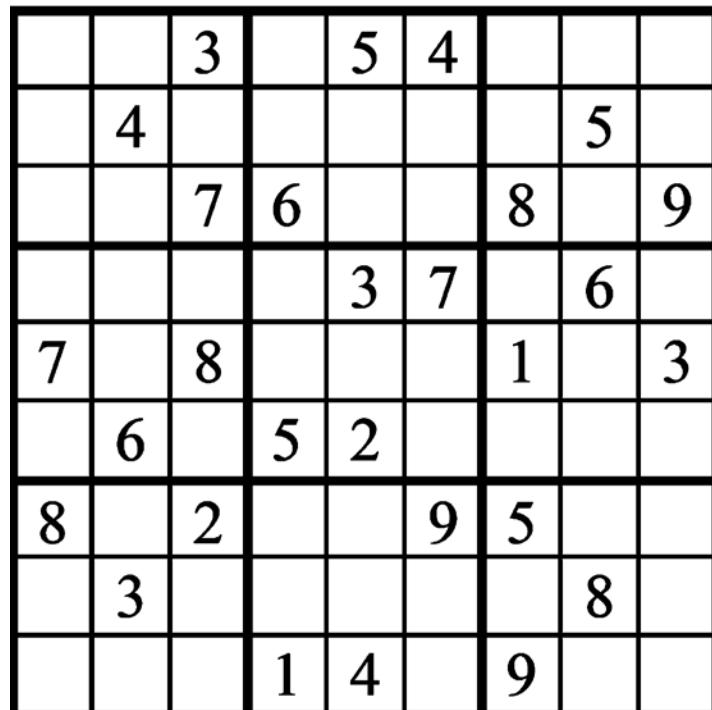
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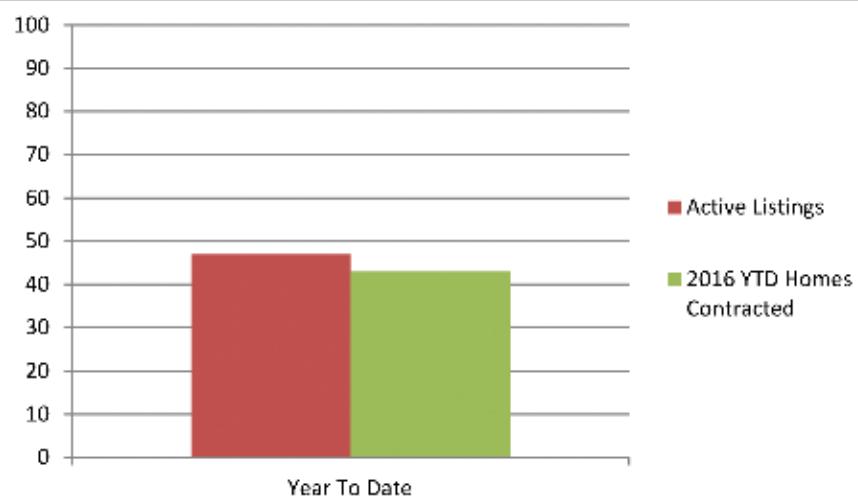


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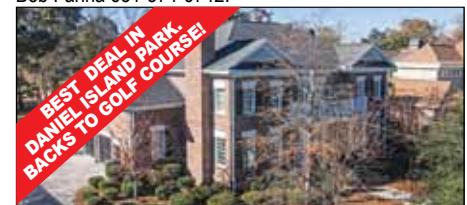


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