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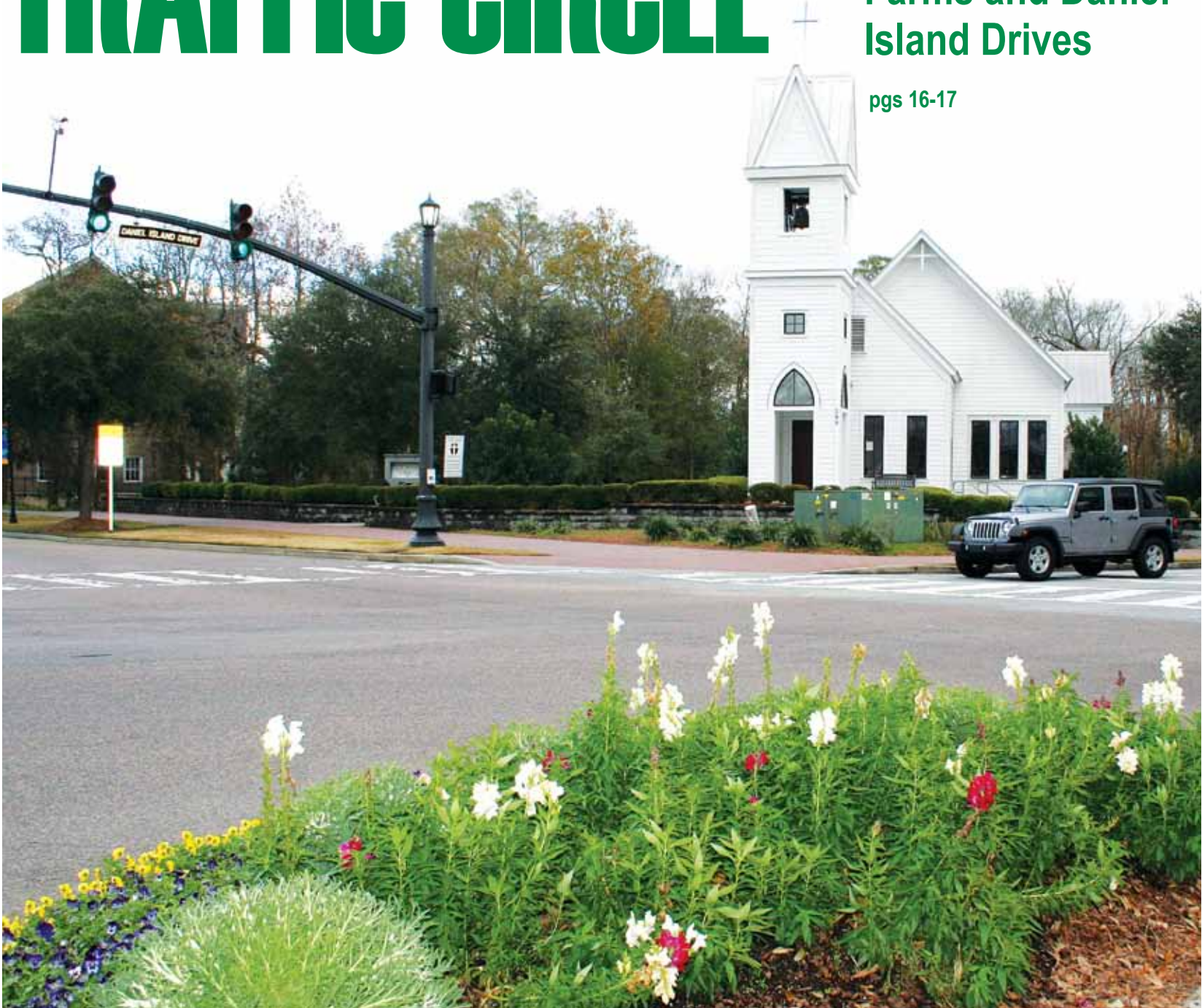
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New library collection to be created in memory of Lucy Boyle

Librarian's daughter inspires community effort

ELIZABETH BUSH

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When 13 year old Lucinda Madeleine Boyle, "Lucy" to her friends and family, passed away unexpectedly from surgical complications in March of 2015, her tragic loss was felt far and wide.

The daughter of Daniel Island Library Branch Manager Tim Boyle, Lucy was known to all as a sweet, smart, inquisitive young lady who loved coding, creating computer games, pottery, cooking, and knitting. Her two favorite subjects were science and math, and like her father, she was a voracious reader. Lucy's untimely death not only impacted her beloved family, but also the Daniel Island community, where Tim has served on the library staff since the branch opened in 2007.

"Everyone was just kind of stunned at her passing," said Daniel Island resident John Gilsenan, a longtime library supporter. "We thought this is going to be a routine fly ball and then she'll come home, and then it just fell apart on them."

After talking with other residents, as well as library staffers, Gilsenan became determined

that Lucy's loss should not go unremarked by the Daniel Island community. Last summer, he began working with a small committee that included Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley, Friends of the Library Chair Pat Richards, and Berkeley County Library Director Donna Osborne Worden, to come up with a plan to honor Lucy, whom many affectionately called a young "wizard in training." As a result of those discussions, they have created the Lucy Boyle Memorial Fund, which will be used to establish a special collection at the Daniel Island Library, and later at other Berkeley County library sites, featuring materials inspired by Lucy's interests.

"It was really a team effort from the get-go," said Gilsenan, who was described in a Berkeley County Library System press release on the project as a "tireless advocate" for the cause. "...Every library user on Daniel Island knows Tim Boyle. He is the 'Answer Man on Duty' at all times for all of us. Tim always comes through. When Lucy became ill and unexpectedly died last March, we all knew it was time to come through for him, for Mrs. Boyle, and their surviving daughter as well."



They considered doing a memorial garden, but decided something more engaging and interactive might be more fitting. The Lucy Boyle Collection, a resource depository, will focus primarily on materials with a STEM (Science Technology Engineering and Math) theme.

"We want to do a variety of materials that honor what her interests were, because she had so many," added Worden. "She was really a wiz! She made jewelry, she did this, she did that. She was just an incredible young lady. When the library staff were thinking about doing a tribute to Lucy, they talked to Tim and he said she was really involved in coding and she belonged to an organization called Girls Who Code, so it kind of grew out of that, too. We said why not, in addition to having a memorial collection, take it a step further and create some programming for teens and teens, and do it system-wide, where they can



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Clements Ferry Widening Project draws large crowd



ELIZABETH BUSH

It was standing room only in the Daniel Island School Multi-Purpose Room on Monday, January 18, as more than 350 community members gathered to learn more about the Clements Ferry Road Widening Project. A panel consisting of a number of local legislators and other elected officials took to the stage to provide updates and answer questions from the crowd. Among those in attendance were Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley, who organized the meeting; South Carolina DOT Commission Chairman Jim Rozier; Berkeley County Supervisor Bill Peagler; City of Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg; Sen. Larry Grooms; Rep. Jim Merrill; Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis; and Berkeley County School Board Member Mac McQuillin. Whitley called traffic concerns on Clements Ferry Road "the number one issue in District 2." One of the evening's biggest announcements was that construction on Phase One, which extends from I-526 to Jack Primus Road, could begin as early as September. Look for a full article on the Town Hall meeting in next week's issue of The Daniel Island News.

Letter to the EDITOR

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*Bill Bates
Daniel Island*

RELIGION NOT THE ANSWER

I'd like to think I live in a world that is increasingly culturally aware, as well as scientifically and historically knowledgeable. That was shattered for me when I read the article, Mis-

sion Possible: Daniel Island School Teacher & Pastor Husband to Evangelize in Greece. A short, factual paragraph explaining what the family is doing would have been acceptable. Gushing for two pages on the "selfless" mission they are on was repugnant. Greece needs economic reform, not more religion. Would you write such a glowing article if a group were spreading atheism around Charleston? What if a group from the Middle East came here to spread Islam? I doubt it. What makes

you think Christians have it more "right", or are any smarter than other groups? How arrogant.

I invite you to do some research on the harm religion has caused throughout history. In the meantime, let us help the poor and refugees in concrete ways.

Thank you,
*Karie Dostert
Daniel Island*

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Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIVE YEARS AGO

Clubs flourish on Daniel Island

In the January 20, 2011 issue of the Daniel Island News, the entire theme of the paper focused on island clubs and the benefits of participation. The Lowcountry Explorers officially became part of the Daniel Island “club scene” in May 2007, when it was started by island residents John and Pat Dietz. The idea for the group, said John, was inspired by a similar organization called the Natural History Club on Seabrook Island. About 15 people attended the first Lowcountry Explorers excursion, a trip to the Hunley submarine facility and Magnolia Cemetery. In 2011, there are over 200 people involved in the club, which still exists today.

Other island news included a report that a Charleston builder was set to build 14 luxury town-



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Thank Goodness It's First Friday (TGIF) is the longest running social event on Daniel Island. Laurie Waters and Judy Murdock were the hosts.

homes on the Wando River, priced under \$1 million each, adjacent to space near the Daniel Island Real Estate Company, near where the future Marina was planned. The townhome project fell through and the Marina project, which was on hold, may see new life in 2016, as noted by Matt Sloan at the Daniel Island Town Association meeting last week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Be a Tourist in Berkeley County

In the January 19, 2006 issue of The Daniel Island News, we featured several great historical sites as part of the City of Charleston “Be a tourist in your own town” promotion. Included were stories about tourist attractions in Berkeley County: the Old Santee Canal Park and Mepkin Abbey. The Old Santee Canal, built between 1793 and 1800, was America’s first “true canal” connecting the Santee River system to the Cooper River system and is now a great recreation spot for canoeing, hiking, running, walking as well as an Interpretive Center that exhibits archaeological findings of the area. Mepkin Abbey, now home to Trappist monks, is a great place to visit for history and natural beauty, as well as for a tour of the grounds and gardens, the Abbey Church and Monastery and the Abbey Store.

In crime news, an apparent brawl between Goose Creek and Wando youths at the Daniel Island Park golf course was under investigation by the Charleston Police Dept., residential burglaries were reported in the Daniel Island Park neighborhoods from unlocked vehicles and homes, prompting Charleston Police to remind people that locking up valuables and using security systems can reduce crimes of opportunity.

In development news, the Commercial Corridor Design Review Board gave final approval for construction of an apartment complex on Seven Farms Road and preliminary approval for an office building at 295 Seven Farms Road but denied conceptual approval for a hotel at River Landing Drive and Seven Farms Road.




Margot Rochester poses with a group of Daniel Island Garden Club members after her presentation to the club. Pictured from left to right are Rosemary Beane, Margot Rochester, Liz Reed, and Jean Hinds.



The Santee Canal Park Interpretive Center exhibits archaeological findings of the area.

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The first Intergenerational Forum (IGF) on Daniel Island will be held at the Bishop England High School Performing Arts Center on February 23, 2016 at 7 p.m. The IGF is being organized by a committee of citizens of Daniel Island and is presented by The Daniel Island News.

Five senior high school students from schools across the lowcountry and five

senior citizens will participate in the forum, which is open to the public and free. At the end of the IGF, The Daniel Island News will award a \$1000 grant to the student who gives the most well-presented issue and solution.

The mission of the IGF is to bring together in a public forum representatives of a younger generation and senior

citizens and glean their perspectives on crucial matters facing humanity, our nation, and the world today. Additional goals of the IGF are to stimulate, recognize, and respect the opinions of each generation and to learn from each generational perspective.

To be considered for being a participant in the panel representing either generation, you must first fill out an application, which can be obtained at www.dicommunity.org/resourcecenter. Click on the link "Special Event Information" to download the application. Completed applications can be emailed to igf29492@gmail.com or faxed to 843.377.8499.

The public is invited to attend the event, which is free and requires no reservation. For further information, contact Fred Danziger, Event Coordinator, at 516-524-2208 or email him at fred.danziger13@gmail.com



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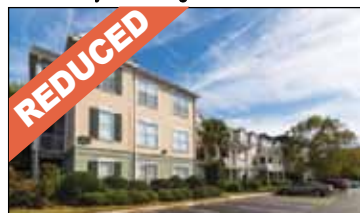
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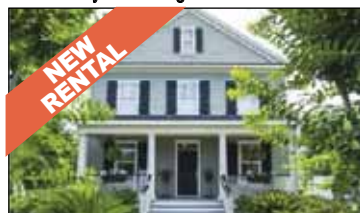
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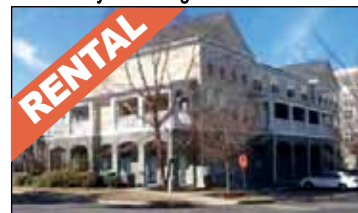
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DINA MEETING

The Daniel Island Neighborhood Association meets Tues, Feb. 2. Speakers include Berkeley County Councilman, Josh Whitley, who will update on the proposed plans for the Daniel Island Dr/Seven Farms Dr intersection, and Mary Gould, who will speak about the proposed Daniel Island Performing Arts Center. Business meeting includes filling committees, taking suggestions for our 2016 goals and collecting the yearly \$10 per household member dues (via check or cash at the meeting or online at www.dineighborhoodassociation.org). DINA membership is open to all DI residents, whether you rent or own. Please bring a friend or neighbor to get involved this year. Church of the Holy Cross (299 Seven Farms Dr). Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments, meeting starts at 7 p.m. Please visit our website or Facebook page for more information and thank you for your continued support and concern for our island town!

TGIFF

Thank Goodness It's First Friday, the longest running, informal social gathering of Daniel Island residents, will be on Friday Feb. 5 at Daniel's Landing Clubhouse 6:30- 9 p.m. Come out to meet new neighbors and old friends. Bring a hors d'oeuvre to share and your favorite beverage. Ken and Fay Schwalie will be the hosts. Questions? Call Walter and Barbara Jenner 216-2573.

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Hosted by the Lowcountry Christian Community School Friday, the dance will be held on Feb 8, 5:30 - 8 p.m. at Seacoast Church. Cost for dad and daughter is \$35 and \$15 for each additional daughter. Dinner catered by Sticky Fingers. Order tickets at www.lowcountrychristian.com.

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THE 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.

YOUNG LIFE

Every Monday high school students will gather for an amazing night of crazy fun and fellowship starting back in January and running through the Spring semester. Location changes each Monday. 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.

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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.

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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.

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The Lucy Boyle Collection will focus on materials with a STEM theme

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in the library system. The target age group for the collection will be 8 to 14, though it will be available to all users.

“The whole purpose is to get children in these ages, because that’s when they begin to formulate what they’re going to do later, and steer them in the direction of these areas that are in such demand,” said Worden, who also intends to apply for grants for the fund. “Our plan is to begin the programs here (on Daniel Island) and engage the children here, to evaluate what works and what doesn’t. Based on their evaluations and input we can take it to other locations.”

“The Digital Corridor is on the rise here in Charleston and through this collection our Library System will serve as an incubator for the children who will staff and grow the corridor in the future,” added Gilsenan.

How can you help?

A fundraising account for The Lucy Boyle Memorial Fund has been established at NBSC on Daniel Island. Individual and community contributions can be made by dropping off cash or check donations at the Daniel Island Library into a special box designated for the fund; mailing a check made out to the Lucy Boyle Memorial Fund to NBSC at 230 Seven

Farms Drive, Suite 100, Daniel Island, S.C. 29492; or dropping off a donation for the Lucy Boyle Memorial Fund at any NBSC location. In addition, donations can be made online via Go Fund Me by visiting the Lucy Boyle Memorial Fund page at www.gofundme.com/LBMemorialFund.

Gilsenan and the fund’s other creators are hopeful the collection will serve as a wonderful vehicle to keep Lucy’s precious and impactful spirit alive for the benefit of children and others who share her passion for learning.

“Lucy Boyle was a gifted child and coder who was writing software for video games in her final years,” added Gilsenan. “This initiative will fulfill her aspirations and the potential she had to share with all of us and her fellow wizards.”

Tim Boyle expressed appreciation on behalf of his family for the community’s efforts to honor Lucy.

“Deborah and I are gladdened and grateful that the community has come together to memorialize our dear daughter, Lucy. The library was one of her favorite places, and we hope her spirit will live on here.”

For additional information, visit <http://berkeleylibrarysc.org/lb-memorial-fund/> or send an email to lbmemorialfund@gmail.com.

The Lucy Boyle Memorial Fund (LBMF) will be used to purchase books on topics that Lucy loved and enjoyed, including math, science, computer coding and other STEM-related topics. The collection will be housed at the Daniel Island Library and loaned out across the library system. Programming offerings related to Lucy’s interests will



also be provided through support from the LBMF.

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The Young Eyes Project brings kids' visual needs into focus

Daniel Island School and Belle Hall Elementary to serve as collection sites

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Daniel Island resident Ryan Gedney considers himself one of the lucky ones. Diagnosed with congenital glaucoma at just 8 months old, he had all the resources he needed to overcome his condition - good access to vision care, therapy, and glasses.

"Growing up, I had access to all of this eye care that helped me be able to develop and learn," said Gedney, who now works as an engineer in the neuroscience department at MUSC through an affiliated company. "If I didn't have that, I wouldn't be where I am today. The past couple of years, I've been thinking of ways I can give back to the eye care community."

Eager to pay his own good fortune forward, and inspired by the work of organizations like the Association for the Blind and

Visually Impaired (ABVI), Gedney has established the Young Eyes Project (YEP) in Charleston as a way to help local kids with visual challenges.

"I saw a need for kids of all ages who didn't have access to eye care to have an opportunity where they can get glasses for free," he said. "...Twenty five percent of children that have a learning disability have that disability because they don't have proper eye care. If they were able to see better, that disability wouldn't be as much of an issue. That's a big problem in the classroom when kids can't see the chalkboard and really can't follow the lesson as well as they could with glasses."

According to a flyer Gedney created for YEP, of the 73.6 million children in America under the age of 17, approximately 10 million have trouble learning to read and about 10 percent of children have learning disabilities. Having proper eye care can make all the difference, said Gedney. He recognizes that there are plenty of wonderful organizations that collect eye glasses on a larger scale and do international missions, but few, if any,

that keep the resources local.

As part of YEP, Gedney is now collecting new or gently used glasses at the Daniel Island School (a box has been set up to accept donations). And, starting at the end of the month, Belle Hall Elementary School in Mount Pleasant will also be a YEP collection site. Eventually, he'd like to be able to offer free clinics, in partnership with ABVI, where kids can not only get access to glasses, but also fittings, therapies and screenings.

"I would love for it to be a continuous thing where we constantly have these glasses cycling from these donations to these clinics...where people always have access," he said. "I don't want it to be a 'one and done' type of thing...I've never had a relapse (of my glaucoma). I've been fine and have worn glasses my whole life, which is what made me think about how I got so lucky having all the treatments that I did. I feel like other people should be able to have that as well."

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City proclaims 'Daniel Island Live Oak Appreciation Day'



In one of his first duties as the City of Charleston's newly elected leader, Mayor John J. Tecklenburg proclaimed January 12, 2016, as "Daniel Island Live Oak Appreciation Day" in recognition of the Daniel Island Historical Society's "tireless efforts to recognize and promote the arboreal residents of Daniel Island." The Mayor's action took place at the City Council meeting held on the same day. Accepting the proclamation was Daniel Island Historical Society President Brenda Thorn, who has helped spearhead the organization's efforts to document all Live Oaks on Daniel Island with a circumference greater than 8 feet, a requirement for membership in the national Live Oak Society (LOS). To date, DIHS has registered approximately 135 island trees with the LOS. The Mayoral proclamation showcased the Daniel Island Historical Society's efforts to celebrate the island's natural beauty and flora by cataloguing the largest Live Oaks in the community. The proclamation further stated that the trees are a valuable community asset that not only promotes good physical and mental health, but also increases property values. In addition, the trees were called "a source of joy and spiritual renewal" for the community. Joining Thorn in her acceptance of the proclamation on behalf of DIHS were City Councilman Gary White of District 2 and Chris Hamil of the Daniel Island Property Owners Association.

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Sunny and George Wiltse join Prestige Real Estate Group

Prestige Real Estate Group announced the addition of husband and wife team, Sunny and George Wiltse, to the company this week. Sunny joins Prestige with a 14 year background in the hospitality industry in Virginia and Washington, DC and five years of country club management in New Jersey. George Wiltse has a 30 year background with Mobil Oil and Sunoco.



George Wiltse



Sunny Wiltse

George's assignments included President of Mobil Oil Spain and V.P. of Franchise Operations for Sunoco.

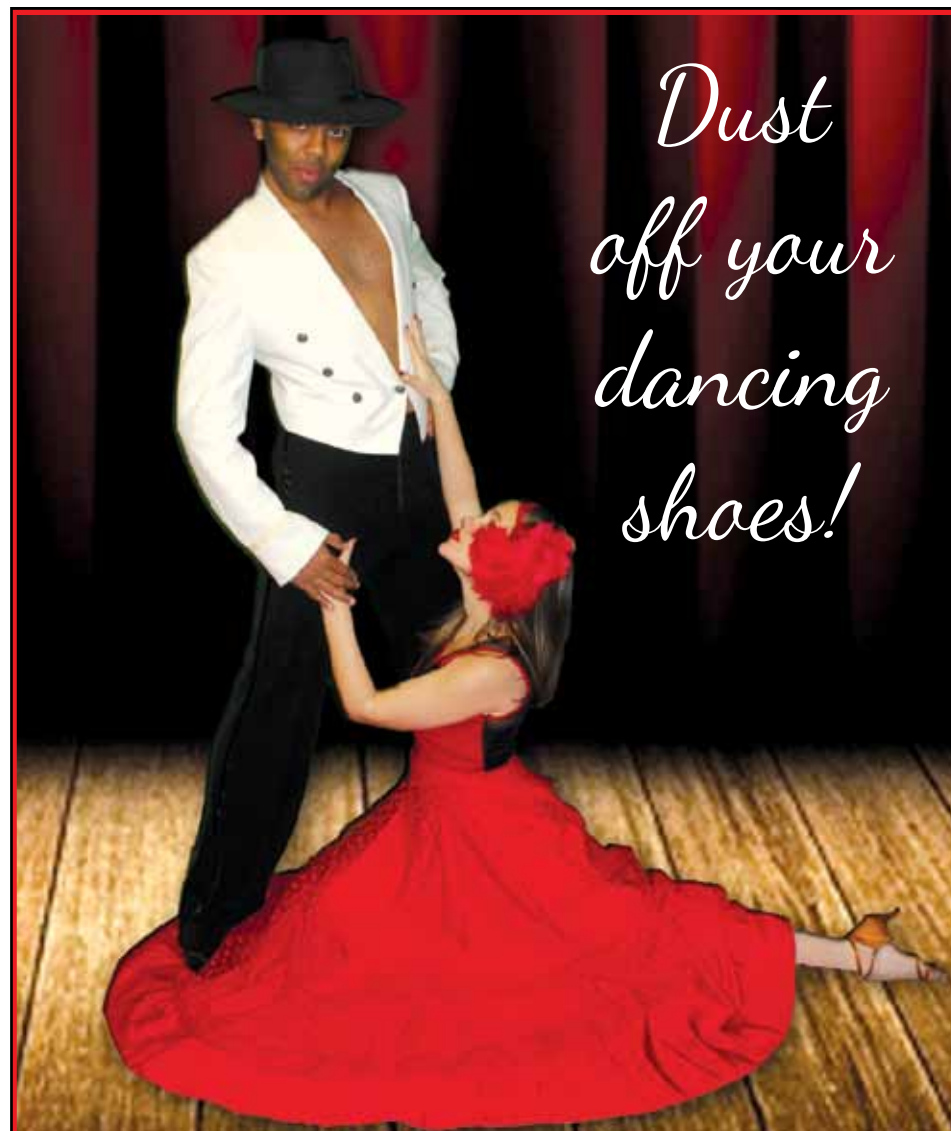
"We are excited to add Sunny and George Wiltse to our team of real estate professionals," said Sue Skelton Campbell, Broker In Charge of Prestige. "Their extensive international and domestic experience will be a huge asset to the company in serving our clients seeking to relocate to Charleston from all over the world. They are a perfect fit with their extensive sales and marketing experience and passion for serving others."

The Wiltse's will work as an agent team with emphasis on Daniel Island from the company's offices at 613 Long Point Road.

"We are thrilled to be part of the Prestige team. We have purchased three

Daniel Island homes for our family members and have sold one using Prestige Real Estate Group. Their team's commitment to every aspect of client service is amazing. We look forward to carrying their service culture forward in our efforts with sellers and buyers," said Sunny and George Wiltse. "We feel very blessed to live, work and play on Daniel Island and live in our Ralston Creek Street home the Campbells helped us purchase."

Prestige Real Estate Group is a premier boutique real estate brokerage serving the Charleston metropolitan area and specializing in the sale of homes, condominiums, townhomes and home sites on Daniel Island. For more information contact the company at 843-259-9913 or scampbell@prestiges.com.



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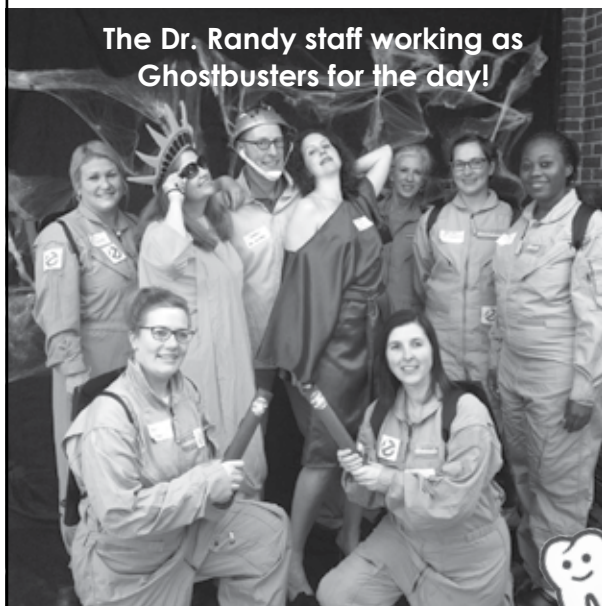
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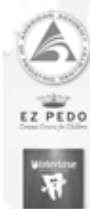
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Art of the Deal

225 Seven Farms Drive survived receivership and is now owned by local DI residents

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What has been a long time coming, a large portion of 225 Seven Farms Drive (formerly known as the Ryland Building), has been sold to new local owners. For the past six years, approximately 60% of the building has been in receivership, meaning an outside company has managed the property with virtually no onsite care. The rest of the building is owned by other local businesses and by owners of the residential units.

According to local resident Mike White, who has been a longtime tenant of the building, during the recession, a large primary tenant defaulted on their lease causing a majority of the building to go into receivership. Once the market stabilized, it was in negotiations to be sold. White was eager to snatch up a large portion of the building in hopes of revitalizing the property into what he calls one of the "nicest" buildings on Daniel Island.

"I have long believed this building was under-performing while being held in receivership. We have a specific strategy to unlock hidden value and raise the profile of the building in a manner that is most beneficial to our residents, tenants and owners. In the coming weeks we will be announcing some exciting new tenants who will bring an even higher level of professional services to Daniel Island," stated White.

The structure of the building stands out as unique on the island. The foundation and walls of the building are made out of

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concrete. That is very unusual for a building of its size. In fact, in 2007 the building won the TCA Tilt-Up Achievement Award - Special Projects Division. Tilt-up is a building system whereby large concrete walls are cast on the building slab or elsewhere on site and then lifted (tilted) into position.

With White the Managing Member of an investment group called 225 Seven Farms Investors, LLC, the other members of the group include David Hudson (another longtime tenant of the building), and Becker Brothers from New Jersey. Together they purchased 34,000 SF on December 15, 2015 with a commercial loan from SunTrust Bank.

"I am completely dedicated to continually improve and enhance this special property, which I believe is Daniel Island's most beautiful commercial building. Our planned improvements include upgrading landscaping and public space, parking lot enhancements and adding a unique signature piece of public artwork at our front entrance, designed to create a specific branding and welcoming appearance for all Daniel Island residents and visitors to enjoy," added White.

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Relationships: The Fuel of Your Company Culture



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The purpose of life is not to be happy, it is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you have lived and lived well. – Emerson

Some time ago I came across this story of 76- year old Bill Baker. If you think your family has problems, consider the mayhem created when he wed Edna Harvey. She happened to be his granddaughter's husband's mother. That's where the confusion began, according to Baker's granddaughter, Lynn.

Lynn said, "My mother-in-law is now my step-grandmother. My grandfather is now my stepfather-in-law. My mom is my sister-in-law and my brother is my nephew. But even crazier is that I'm now married to my uncle and my own children are my cousins."

From this experience, Lynn should gain profound insight into the theory of relativity.

We'd all agree that relationships can be tricky. We bring to any workplace culture our own unique personality, quirks, beliefs, and qualities. Blending those characteristics into a cooperative environment can be a challenge.

The truth is, we live and work in the context of relationships and as leaders we are not exempt. Are you being intentional about the value of relationships and doing what you can to foster good ones? Passive participation will produce nominal results at best.

Building a strong organizational culture begins with building solid relationships – it's that simple. But it's also that hard.

So what is a leader to do? Here are four steps to building better relationships.

TAKE THE INITIATIVE

This is one of the fundamental characteristics of a strong leader. As such, you do not wait to take the first steps in the right direction. Take responsibility and act as if developing good relationships depends on you- because it does.

You build good relationships as a leader by being proactive. For some leaders this may be a big step out of your comfort zone but the more you do it the more at ease you will become. Show your people that relationships matter by making it personal.

FIND COMMON GROUND

Good relationships are essential to your company culture. Mesh all of the personalities and differences together and you have the potential for something truly unique and special—if you do it right.

So long as we allow our differences to divide us we will have problems. A strong leader will find common ground, find points of common interests and goals, and build off of it. Our objective is not to create molds of ourselves – to mold everyone into our way of thinking, believing, and way of doing things. It's to embrace our differences, build off of our uniqueness, and elevate everyone because of it. Find common ground and build from there.

WELCOME EVERYONE

Building relationships in your company environment happens as everyone is welcomed in. The responsibility rests with you as the leader to create an atmosphere in which everyone is made to feel welcome and no one is shut out. To foster anything less is to play favorites and create division.

When diversity of relationships are seen through the lens of

value that each person in your organization possesses then everyone feels like they belong. Your life as a leader is much richer and rewarding when you experience the full range and scope of a diversity of relationships. Do yourself a favor- broaden your circle and welcome everyone.

LOOK OUTSIDE YOURSELF

The final thought is this – the strength of your relationships and the power of the company culture you build is realized not when you attain it but in how you use it. It's not so much about having a "look at us" mentality, but in a "how can we serve you?" expression of it.

As a leader it's not about you. If you integrate that belief and expand it system wide, then you have the potential to do great things. Why not tap into the uniqueness of your people, harness the power of your relationships, and turn it into a force for good? Can you imagine the impact you can make? When you do this then you will begin to discover a whole new dimension of the power of relationships. Are you ready?

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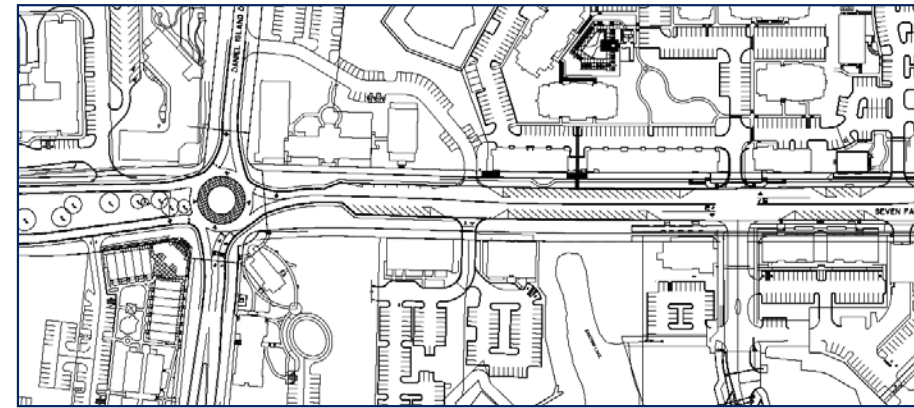
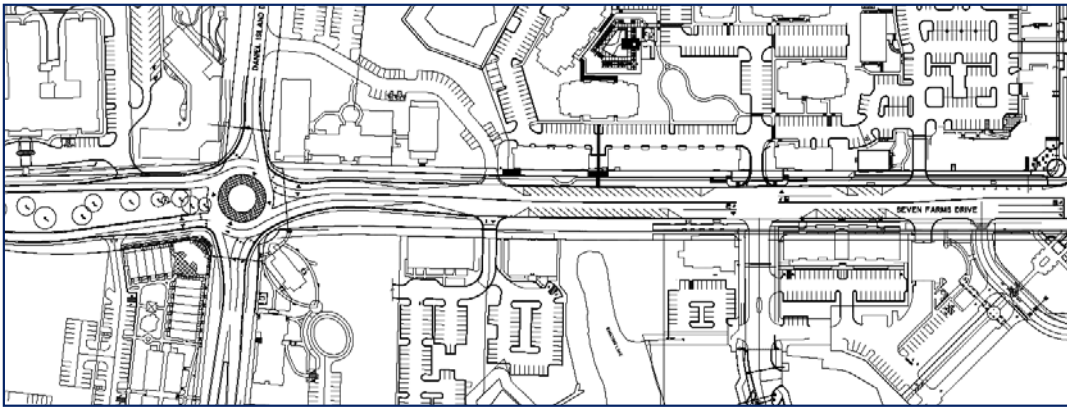
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INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT PLAN HEAD



The initial proposal is for a one lane roundabout but they may explore the idea of doing two lanes if necessary. The \$2.6 million price tag would cover the two lanes, if needed, as well as right-of-way costs. The left shows a two lane roundabout and the photo on the right shows a single lane roundabout at the intersection of Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms Drive.

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At times, it may have felt like discussions were going around in circles when it came to coming up with a viable and cost-effective solution for improving traffic safety and flow at the intersection of Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms Drive. After all, the topic has been under discussion for years in response to multiple vehicular accidents at the busy crossroads.

But last week, members of the Berkeley County Council determined that the idea of a circle, as opposed to widening the roadways, just might be the best way to solve the problem. The board approved a \$215 infrastructure improvement program that includes construction of a new roundabout at the intersection, as well as enhancements to Clements Ferry Road and other road improvement initiatives across the county.

“Traffic analysis and projected growth in District 2 highlights the need of this program, particularly that of the Clements Ferry Road improvements and the Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms Drive roundabout,” said Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley, who pushed for the approval at the January 11 council meeting. “Not only will we be improving traffic efficiency, but we will also be improving safety for the residents of Berkeley County – all in the most fiscally responsible manner possible.”

According to a press release issued by Berkeley County, the program will utilize funds provided by the Berkeley County Penny Sales Tax and state and federal funding. Most of the projects are expected to be completed within four years.

“Our Administration is committed to doing all we can to have these projects started as quickly as possible,” said County Supervisor Bill Peagler. “Doing so will not only address our current needs, but it will also properly

prepare Berkeley County for continued growth.”

The Daniel Island Drive and Seven Farms intersection has long been considered the most congested road crossing on Daniel Island. An informal 2014 traffic study conducted by the City of Charleston Police Department revealed that over 40 accidents had occurred at the site in a five year period. Whitley, and his predecessor Tim Callanan, along with Charleston City Councilman Gary White, have long pushed for improvements to enhance safety. The most recent proposal was to widen the roadways at the intersection, stated Whitley. A roundabout was not even an option on the table, he added, when he came in to office in early 2015. When citizens began asking him about it, he decided to explore the idea further.

“I told them incorrectly that we couldn’t do it,” he explained. “I thought it was a room issue...but in looking into it, I discovered it was a cost issue.”

Last year, approximately \$750,000 was set aside to improve the intersection by widening the lanes, Whitley said, a much higher cost than what was originally determined would be needed. Projections to build a basic roundabout came out at \$1 million, so Whitley went to bat for more and ultimately secured \$2.6 million for the project.

“My fight for priorities was Clements Ferry Road and this intersection,” said Whitley. “We were successful in securing funds for both. There are a lot of moving parts. We secured more than what I think we will need.... but my goal would be to get the cost down significantly.”

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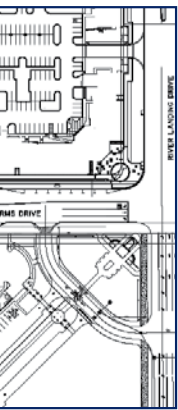
thing.”

The announcement last week that the project had been approved caught some by surprise, including Berkeley County President Glenn Williman and Providence Church pastor Flowers, both of whom were unaware of the plan.

“The roundabout idea has been around for a while and has been favorably viewed by DINA and the Daniel Island community,” said Williman. “It sounds like this might be a very attractive solution for the county. I haven’t heard any feedback yet from the current members of the public.”

Flowers, whose church sits on the corner of the intersection, certainly will be impacted by any proposed changes. He was certainly impacted while attending a recent meeting of the board. He had heard just last November that a plan was being considered. Although Flowers likes the idea of a roundabout, he

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explore the idea of doing two lanes if necessary. The \$2.6 million price tag would cover the two lanes, if needed, as well as right-of-way costs.

As for the roundabout idea, Whitley is confident it makes sense for the intersection.

“If 13,000 cars can go through the Long Point Road roundabout every day, then 7,000 cars can go through this one,” he said. “...I hope it would be a spectacular addition, and a beautiful point of entry at that intersection. I think it would be a real positive

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how much as potential construction impacts.

“I love the concept,” said Flowers. “...I live in Mount Pleasant, which has become the center of roundabouts in the world, and so I like them. They don’t seem to have the congestion, and traffic does seem to move smoother. But I don’t know enough at this point about this particular project and its potential impact. Is this a one lane roundabout, or like the one at Chuck Dawley and Coleman in Mount Pleasant? How much space are they going to take up? This is the busiest intersection on the island. I would like to see what it’s going to look like.”

Councilman White expressed support for the roundabout concept when asked about the project last week.

“This is very exciting news,” he said. “It is a tremendous achievement that Councilmember Whitley has been able to get these funds appropriated for this very important project. This intersection has the highest concentration of accidents on the island, so this is not only a great benefit for improving traffic flow but for public safety as well. We have been working on this intersection for awhile now and I am ecstatic that we now have the funding available to make these improvements.”

Whitley anticipates that construction on the roundabout will not be completed until at least 2017.

“We have to get it engineered and then secure the right-of-ways,” he said. “...The bad news is we were hoping to improve this intersection by this summer and that’s not going to happen. But I’d rather get it right and do a long-term solution.”

Due to potential disruptions to traffic flow, construction is expected to take place during evening hours, Whitley added.

“(When it comes to widening lanes), you can add a lane here and there fairly easily. But you cannot easily do a roundabout. It is very disruptive, and that’s a key intersection. That’s part of where the cost increase comes...we anticipate construction would have to occur at night.”



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Pedestrian crossings in the roundabout will be engineered and designed with safety in mind, said Whitley. The project will be presented in more detail at the February 2 meeting of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association, which will be held at 7 p.m. at Church of the Holy Cross.

Additional projects within the Infrastructure Improvement Program include the Henry Brown Boulevard extension and Railroad Avenue extension; 2014 Capacity Projects of Nexton Parkway, US 176 widening, the US 52 and US 176 interchange, and the Royle Road at Sangaree Parkway and Foster Creek Road at Tanners Ford Boulevard intersection improvements; major resurfacing projects of SC 45, SC 6, SC 402, Black Tom Road and Dr. Evans Road; and local dirt road paving projects.



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Denny & Mark's Pro-Am Jam supports local charities

Staff report

Celebrity charity event hosted by NASCAR's Denny Hamlin, Hootie & the Blowfish's Mark Bryan and Entrepreneur Denis Gallagher raised money for local charities and donated a portion of the event's proceeds to the Emanuel AME Moving Forward Fund

The 4th annual Denny & Mark's Pro-Am Jam hosted by the Student Transportation of America Education Foundation (STAEF), which was held on October 26-27, was another major success raising over \$200,000 for charity. The Lowcountry celebrity charity event has raised over \$700,000 in its first four years.

The fundraiser again featured the partnership of NASCAR driver Denny Hamlin, Hootie & the Blowfish founding member and lead guitarist Mark Bryan and Denis Gallagher, CEO of Student Transportation Inc., and his company's philanthropic arm, the Student Transportation of America Education Foundation.

Proceeds from the two-day fundraiser have increased each year and were recently donated to the charitable organizations represented by the three partners, which have a common mission in creating better opportunities for children. The Denny Hamlin Foundation was a beneficiary with the majority of its share being donated to MUSC Children's Hospital for Cys-

tic Fibrosis research. Mark Bryan's non-profit, Carolina Studios, and STAEF, also received their portion of the funds raised that will benefit children throughout the Lowcountry.

Each year the event picks out a compelling local charity to support with a donation and this year the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) church was selected. The oldest AME church in the south, it is known as "Mother Emanuel" and was the site of a terrible tragedy last June. The Pro-Am Jam showed its support for the good works of the church with a \$10,000 donation from the proceeds of a special event T-shirt that incorporated the event logo into an "I Am Charleston Strong" message.

"We had another incredibly successful Pro-Am Jam. Our guests and sponsors had a fantastic time once again at this 'can't miss' event," stated Denis Gallagher. "The event raised a significant amount of money for our charities that will help improve the lives of many young children and students throughout the Charleston area. It was also very special for us to be able to help support Emanuel AME after what happened and let them know that we are all Charleston Strong."

The event, which would not have been made possible without the support of the following major sponsors: SunTrust, Blue Bird/Roush



L to R – Doug Coupe with Student Transportation Inc. and the Pro-Am Jam, Allison Kominsky with Student Transportation of America Education Foundation, Carlotta Dennis with Emanuel AME, Rosetta Singleton with Emanuel AME and Kevin Sarlo with Student Transportation Inc. and the Pro-Am Jam.

CleanTech, Navistar/IC Bus, Thomas Bus, Collins Bus, Toyota, FedEx and the Daniel Island Company, featured a Celebrity Pro-Am Golf Tournament and a Jam Concert presented by SunTrust and included guests from the worlds of golf, music, racing, entertainment and sports. Denny Hamlin represented the world of NASCAR along with racing stars Kasey Kahne, Dale Jarrett and Michael Waltrip in


addition to others.

"It's been amazing to see the Pro-Am Jam become this marquee event every fall that brings so many great guests and celebrities together to support children and the Charleston community in multiple ways," said Hamlin, a 26-time winner on the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series.

Mark Bryan once again led an incredible "Jam" with his friends in the music industry including band members from Hootie & the Blowfish, Scott Stapp of CREED, Aaron Lewis of Staind, Chris Kirkpatrick of NSYNC, country legend Johnny Lee, singer/songwriter Steve Azar, 14-time Grammy winner Dan Tyminski and many others from the worlds of country, pop and rock performing for the crowd of athletes, celebrities, sponsors and other VIPs in attendance.

"I'm so very grateful to be able to help raise money for these great causes, and I want to sincerely thank every sponsor and everyone in the Charleston community that helps bring this event to life," stated Bryan.

The dates for the 5th Annual Denny & Mark's Pro-Am Jam hosted by the Student Transportation of America Education Foundation are October 24-25. For sponsorship information, please contact Doug Coupe at 843.884.2720 or at dcoupe@ridesta.com. For updates on the event please visit www.facebook.com/TheProAmJam and follow on twitter at @ProAmJam.




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2.5 Women
Lorel Morris/Nancy Quattlebaum



3.0 Women
Diane Pernell/Samantha Ploch



3.5 Women
Suzy Brown/Jennifer Klos



4.5 Women
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3.0 Men
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3.5 Men
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4.0 Men
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4.5 Men
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6.0 Mixed
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7.0 Mixed
Suzy Brown/Greg Yancey



8.0 Mixed
Elizabeth Forney/Mat Sears



9.0 Mixed
Andy Steingold/Tabatha Waddill



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NOT PICTURED:
4.0 Women
Cheryl Windham/Kell Culclasure

FINALISTS

- 2.5 Women Elizabeth Baldwin/Tori Cobb
- 3.0 Women Cindy Corley/Julie Dreher
- 3.5 Women Cristina Garrett/Meghan Van Alen
- 4.0 Women Elizabeth Forney/Teri Robinson
- 4.5 Women Marsha Davis/Mary Beth Westbrooke

- 3.0 M Thomas Harrison/David Yarborough
- 3.5 Men Kevin Kuehmeier/Bill Park
- 4.0 Men Nima Moghadam/Mat Sears
- 4.5 Men Wally Burbage/Cadill Maharaj
- Men’s Open Brandon Grimm/Carlos Lopez

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The weather is cold but the fishing is hot



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Last week was spent trying to get re-acquainted with the fish of the Lowcountry but the weather was most uncooperative. Several days of strong winds and rain kept my time on the water to a minimum. However, when I did manage to fish, the Trout and Redfish were very accommodating.

Water temperatures continue to hold in the middle 50 degree range. This is good news for anglers as Trout and Redfish are feeding like it is fall (and not winter). Large schools of Redfish are patrolling the shallows and eating everything that is unfortunate enough to be in their path. Once a school is located, casting a soft plastic lure in front of them usually results in a solid hook up. Since the schools tend to hang around oyster bars and sparse areas of the marsh, a weedless lure is much more effective. My favorite is a 4" Z-Man PaddlerZ (Texas rigged) on a 3/0 eighth ounce flutter hook. This combination casts well and keeps hang-up (on oysters and marsh grass) to a minimum.

The Trout bite in January is typically extremely light, just a slight tap that can be difficult to feel. However, this week, the strike was pretty aggressive, a solid thump that was easy to feel. As such, I was able to catch and release a bunch of Trout. When fishing with 2 other anglers,



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When fishing with 2 other anglers, triples (three Trout at the same time) were not unusual.

triples (three Trout at the same time) were not unusual. Bouncing a MinnowZ in Bad Shad or Houdini along depth transitions in 10 to 20 feet was highly productive.

While January weather can be a bit cold, the fishing (right now) is pretty darn hot. If the water temperature remains in the middle 50 range, the solid action should continue. If you have stopped fishing for the winter, it is a great time to get re-acquainted with Lowcountry fishes!

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Sam Boykins continues the family's athletic prowess

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Sam Boykin's family tree has many branches that have produced gold. Gold medals, that is.

Boykin is a freshman at Bishop England high school, and his siblings have set the success bar high for the seventh and final child of John and Michele Boykin.

Three brothers have won state championships in wrestling. Francis Boykin won a state title in 2011 as a member of the Hanahan Hawk wrestling team. He claimed gold in the 135-pound division.

Older brothers Joe and John Boykin won state titles wrestling for Bishop England. In his senior year, Joe captured the 171-pound division in 2008. John won a state championship as a Bishop in 2000.

Another brother, Michael, was a state runner-up. The fifth brother, Charles Boykin, wrestled for Hanahan in 2010, but a knee injury cost him a trip to the state meet.

And then there's sister Michele. She was the main force on the Bishops' basketball teams that won state titles in



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2012 and '14, winning state player of the year in '14. She was also all-state in cross country, and track and field.

His other sister, Ryan, is the least focused on athletic accomplishments. But she has a career as a heart specialist.

Boykin said he learned at an early age how competitive his siblings were.

"Even the board games were intense," Boykin said with a laugh. "They've had a lot of success. But I know if I don't win, they still love me. That's what I like best."

Boykin got his high school career off to a good start in the fall when he competed at the Class AA state cross country championship. He finished third in the state behind a pair of seniors. With hard work and good health, he could be the favorite in the fall of 2016.

He will also compete in track and field in the spring. Like his sister Michele, he will compete in the distance events: the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs.

But for now, he's trying to nail down a starting spot on the wrestling team as the postseason nears.

Wrestling coach Paul Spence knows all about sibling rivalries and sports. He was one of three boys in his family and has

coached numerous brothers in his long tenure at BE.

"He's his own man," Spence said of Boykin. "He knows he has to make his own path. He can be as good as his brothers. He has the potential to be a state champion or a two-time state champ. Everyone is a little bit different, but the common denominator in his family is that they all had great work ethics. That's just as important as talent."

Boykin feels he is a better runner than a wrestler at this stage of his career. But he's working to remove the flaws from his technique and continues to improve.

"I try to get better each practice," he said. "If there's something that's not strength, I focus on that area, trying to improve. Running is tough, just as well. People don't think it's that hard, but I beg to differ. It's harder than you think. You have to work hard, get plenty of rest and eat right."

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Swanson named All-American by MaxPreps

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Another day, another award for Bishop England Volleyball standout Montana Swanson.

Swanson has been named to many all-star and all-state teams her senior year, and was selected player of the year by the High School Sports Report, The Post and Courier and the Coaches Association of Women's Sports (CAWS).

Now, Swanson has received national honors. For the second straight year, the senior has been named All-America by MaxPreps. She was selected to the small schools first team. She is one of 17 players in the country to be selected by MaxPreps.

"It's quite an honor," said the 5-6 senior hitter who recently helped the Bishops claim their 16th straight state championship, which equals a national record. "It's a result of hard work. It's amazing what hard work will do.

I couldn't have done it without my teammates and coaches. I have amazing coaches. And my family has had a big role."

The Bishops went 40-9-4 overall record her senior season. She led the team with 318 kills, which was good for second in the Palmetto State. She was fourth in digs with 297.

Swanson joined the BE volleyball program as an eighth-grader and was on the junior varsity team for two seasons. She was promoted to the varsity and played for three state championship teams coached by Cindy Baggott.

She also played basketball and competed in track and field, but volleyball was her avocation. She said it's difficult to pick out a favorite memory of her athletic life at BE.

"There are too many of them to choose one," she said. "Winning that first state championship as a sophomore was great and winning one my senior year was fantastic. The one thing is I played with some great play-

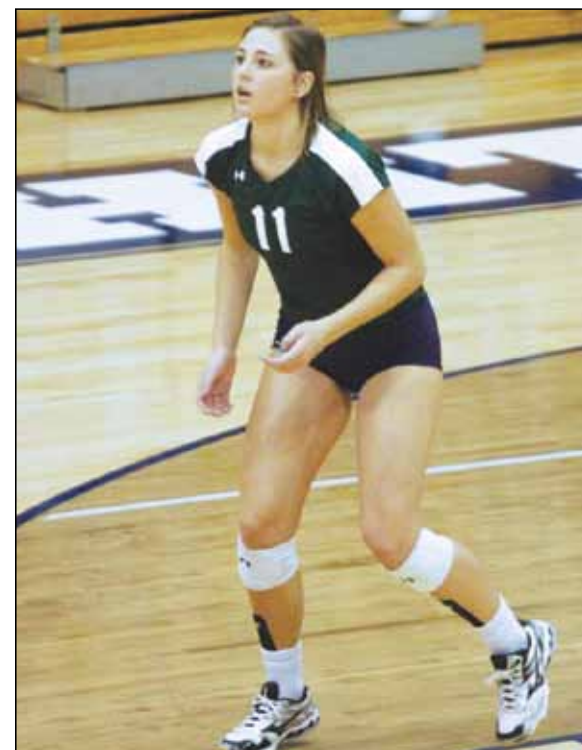
ers and had great support."

Swanson is an excellent student as well. She makes mostly A's and is a member of the Key Club. She will attend USC Upstate to continue her academic and volleyball excellence.

"I am beyond excited to continue doing something I love at the next level," Swanson said. "If someone had asked me five months ago where I wanted to go, USC Upstate would not even have been a choice. Once I found out about it, I decided to look into it, and I liked everything I saw.

"When I went there to visit, I fell in love with it. I just had that feeling. I think everyone who goes off to college needs to be able to call their college their "home," and I for sure know that I can call USC Upstate my home."

Swanson is also a candidate for prepvolleyball.com's National Senior of the Year award. Winners should be announced by the end of the month.



Montana Swanson is one of 17 players in the country to be selected by MaxPreps.



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6th Grade Boys - Stephen Ethridge
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7th Grade Boys - Co-Players of the Week - Chase Loggins (left photo) & Hayes Tuttle (right photo)
Hayes & Chase both scored their season high in points in their 45-22 win against Sanders-Clyde. Hayes played flawlessly at point guard and Chase played strong defensively as well as having his season high in rebounds at the center position.



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Jason Dack wins the Pig Skin Pick 'Em!

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beat Estes this week but Dack had the best overall record. And he was the only player to correctly pick Charcandrick West as the leading rusher in New England's win over Kansas City! Dack said, "I'm a proud husband and father

This week's winner of The Daniel Island News Pig Skin Pick-'Em Challenge is Jason Dack. Dack beat sponsor William Estes to win a \$50 Gift Certificate to Mellow Mushroom. Six players

to Kelly and Julia, and I work at the Charleston Airport. I play because I like to consider myself a modern day 'Jimmy the Greek'."

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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.

This week, the sponsor rankings remained the same. UBS widened its lead over 843 Health Marketplace by one additional point, taking a three point lead. This coming week, with the inclusion of leading rushing, passer and the over/under, there are more opportunities for movement within the rankings.

First place - Steve Meyer/Jeff Burton of UBS (138-61); second place - Dave Williams of 843 Health Marketplace (135-64); third place - Helen Girly Brown (130-69); fourth place - Dr. Estes of Southern Orthopedics (125-74); fifth place tie – Tony Pope State Farm and Phil Bowman, sportswriter for The Daniel Island News (121-78); seventh place – the employees of The Daniel Island Grille (115-84); and eighth place - Cara Schaafsma of Iron Gate Realty (109-90).

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New England at Denver
Over/Under 44.5: Under
Leading rusher: Anderson
Leading passer: Brady
Leading receiver: Edelman

Arizona at Carolina
Over/Under 47: Under
Leading rusher: Stewart
Leading passer: Palmer
Leading receiver: Floyd



Dave Williams
843 Health Marketplace
142-73

BALLOT:

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January 22, 2016

PROFESSIONAL - SUNDAY, JAN. 24

New England at Denver
Over/Under 44.5: Over
Leading rusher: Anderson
Leading passer: Brady
Leading receiver: Thomas

Arizona at Carolina
Over/Under 47: Over
Leading rusher: Johnson
Leading passer: Palmer
Leading receiver: Fitzgerald



Clyde Hiers' dog,
Helen Girly Brown
139-76

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New England at Denver
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Leading receiver: Edelman

Arizona at Carolina
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Leading rusher: Stewart
Leading passer: Newton
Leading receiver: Fitzgerald



William J. Estes, MD
Southern Orthopedics
131-84

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January 22, 2016

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New England at Denver
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Leading passer: Manning
Leading receiver: Thomas

Arizona at Carolina
Over/Under 47: Over
Leading rusher: Stewart
Leading passer: Newton
Leading receiver: Fitzgerald



Phil Bowman
The Daniel Island News
127-88

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Leading passer: Brady
Leading receiver: Edelman

Arizona at Carolina
Over/Under 47: Over
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For the week of
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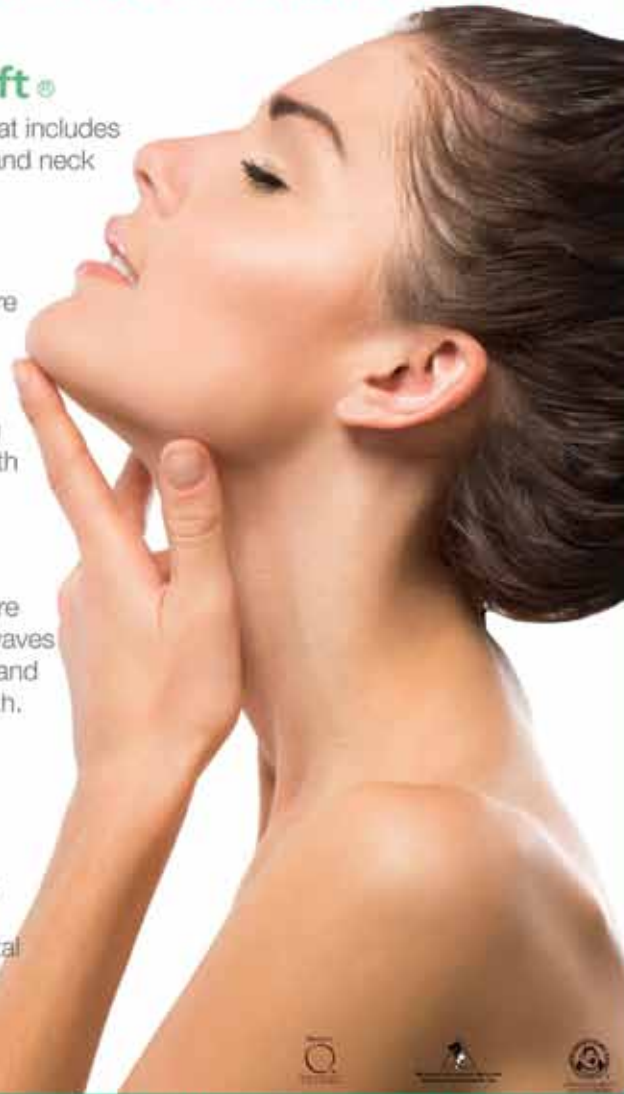
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This month's nirvana goes "off-island." It also sort of goes to opposite ends of the food spectrum, from a gooey, carnivorous hand-to-piehole delight to a lighter, crunchier fork-shuttled creation. And you might be surprised which one was submitted by a kid.

Amanda Young, of the Etiwan Park Youngs, touts the lofty merits of the "truffle burger" from Bohemian Bull on Folly Road in Charleston. And that's where the fancy stops. Because this bunned patty-n-friends is big, messy, and unwilling to be put down. You will just have to get to the fries (which are also fantastic) once you can shift burger grip to a single hand. The Bull's truffle burger is topped with creamy truffle mayo, grilled mushrooms, a giant crispy onion ring, and smoked gouda – and every bite hits every layer. Amanda maintains it is well worth the 25 minute drive from Daniel Island. "Sometimes I wake up and I'm like, 'I need a truffle burger,'" she discloses, adding that it is pure genius for post-run or late-night recovery. "Also, their back yard keeps my three year-old entertained so I get five minutes alone to eat it... win/win."

At Verde in Mount Pleasant, tween resident Kate Johnston likes to create her own salad.

And the last one she built was, according to her, the best yet. Her chopped bowl contained simple perfection of romaine, pears, cucumbers, broccoli, more pears, roasted chicken, sharp white cheddar, and balsamic vinaigrette. Oh, and a stout hunk of steakhouse-type bread. The meal cost around \$11, but as the fork stopped moving halfway through the generous pile, her lunch left nearly enough for dinner. "I love that it is healthy, but there are so many yummy things to choose from," stated the sixth-grader. "And everything is so fresh and chopped into bites."

Want to share your tale of noshing nirvana? It's simple – just respond to the following:

- 1) Where were you served the best thing you ate all month?
- 2) What was the food that left you speechless (mainly because you couldn't stop horking it down)?
- 3) Can you describe what made the dish so magical? Be sure to speak slowly...
- 4) Dish more on the dish, if you can - price, portion size, availability on regular menu, and the psychological repercussions of consuming something so rad.
- 5) Please email a photo of your to-die-for dish and responses to the four questions above (don't leave any out!) to jennifer@thedanielislandnews.com.



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Harlem Globetrotter visits DIS, delivers special spin on anti-bullying campaign

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In its 90th year trotting the globe, the world's most famous ballers are showing youth some important defensive tactics off the court.

Founded in 1926, the Harlem Globetrotters organized as a result of basketball leagues that were far from inclusive. The team made a name for itself not only as a real contender against its seasoned opponents, but also as the outfit that would break the color barrier and, later, the gender barrier.

And it is precisely this kind of principled fortitude that is at the heart of an important message the Harlem Globetrotters share with young people today. "Not allowing someone to play basketball because of the color of their skin is a form of bullying," Globetrotter Anthony "Buckets" Blakes told the crowd of Daniel Island School middle schoolers on January 6. The students gathered in the gymnasium to learn what Blakes and his team refer to as the ABCs of Bullying Prevention:

A is for action, or telling an adult about the bullying in order to keep others from being targeted. B is for bravery, which, in this case, means having the guts to simply walk away. And C is for compassion, necessary to support and perhaps even befriend the victim of bullying.

The DIS students listened intently to Blakes' message, laced with energy and humor. And of course, he couldn't get out of that gym without a few smooth moves with the ball – and a "bucket" from the opposite free-throw line.



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DIS guidance counselor Carolyn Aarons poses with Anthony "Buckets" Blakes.



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Blakes keeps the ball spinning during a "shot" with assistant principals Jennifer Heard and Aidra Shaw (far left and far right) and principal Marty French (center).



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A few volunteers help the visiting Globetrotter explain the ABCs of preventing bullying.



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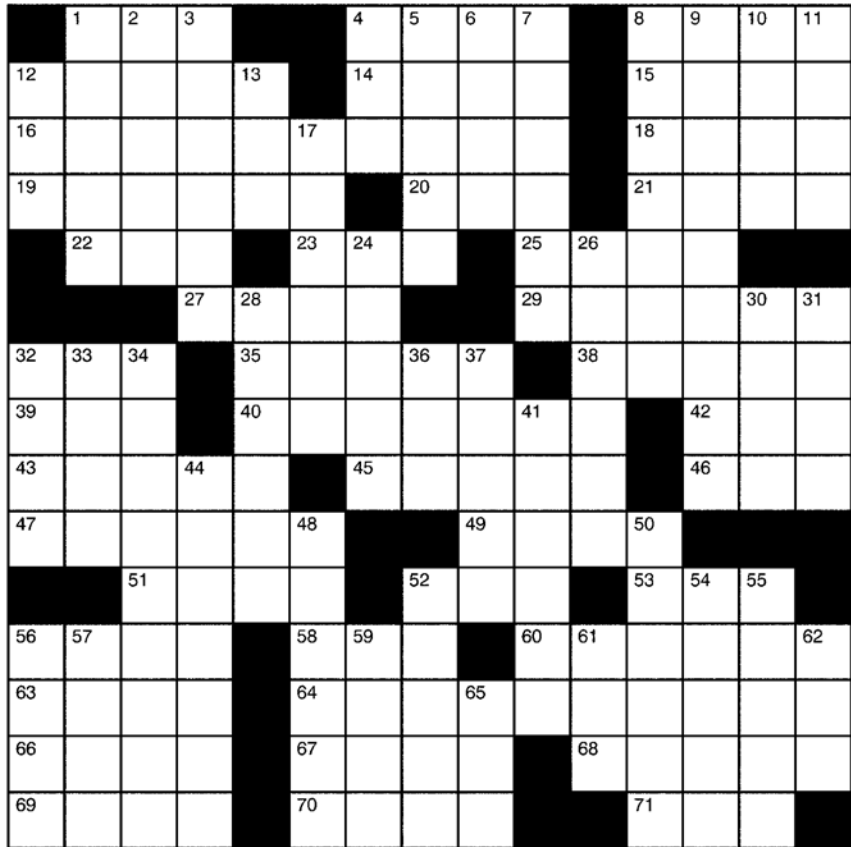
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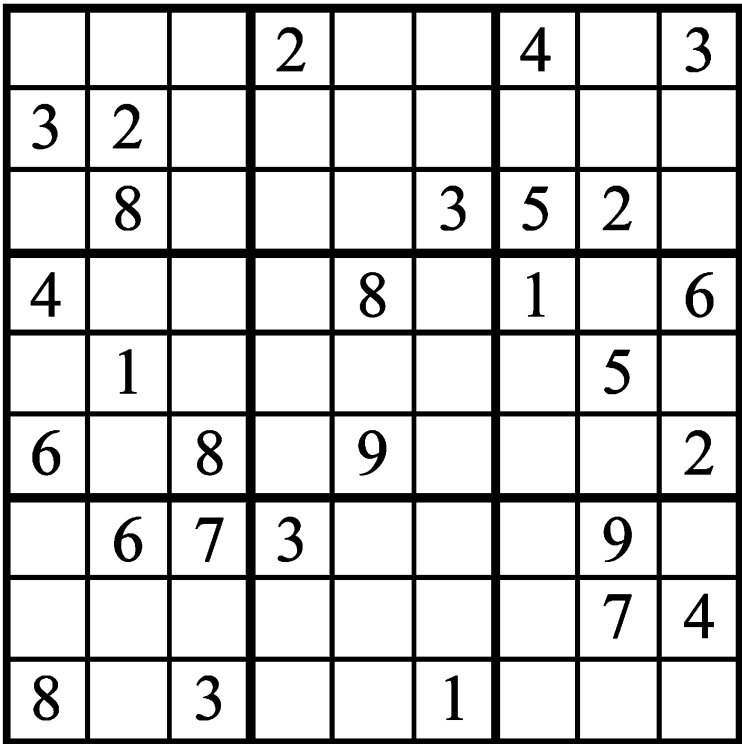
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by Patty Gibbons Saunier

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2. The Franks were suppose to join us for dinner, but their sitter canceled.
3. Our company administrated a new sick-day policy.



Riff Snow

Answers:
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2. The Franks were supposed to join us for dinner, but their sitter canceled.
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