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Daniel Island School student
Gracie Graue carved out some
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during last week's Annual
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DICA meeting takes a Farr Street detour

CHARLIE MORRISON

In addition to providing a summary of the year's development activities, the 2016 annual meeting of the Daniel Island Community Association (DICA) was planned to be a commemoration of the island's 20th anniversary. About 125 residents turned out for the packed session, held at Church of the Holy Cross on Daniel Island on November 16. And while Jane Baker, vice president of community services for the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association (DIPOA), and Daniel Island Company President Matt Sloan offered the audience plenty in the way of news worth celebrating in their combined hour-long presentation, a group of vocal attendees hoped to turn attention to the proposed apartment complex slated for Farr Street.

After Baker presented the organization's annual report (see highlights in sidebar on pages 2 & 11), she turned the meeting over to Sloan, who tried his best to keep the session moving in a positive direction. And for his part, Sloan was not only aware of the fact the Farr Street project might be a topic of discussion, he attempted to get out in front of it.

"I just want to deal with the elephant in the room," said Sloan after recognizing some

DICA members who had been part of the organization for two decades. "There is a proposed senior housing complex to be built on an extension of Farr. It's been somewhat controversial for some... I think there are people in this room that that's probably the number one thing on their mind."

Sloan explained that while representatives from Farr St. property developer Greystar weren't in attendance at the meeting, he'd met with a group of concerned property owners earlier that day and passed along their concerns.

"I told Greystar that this was going to come up tonight, but this is not the meeting, they are not here," continued Sloan. "If that's something that's causing you consternation just kind of nod your head."

His request was met by nods, murmurs and then a show of hands that Sloan himself assessed as representing 40 percent of the room. "I just wanted to tackle this on the front end and then dive into something I think you're going to enjoy."

And while Sloan did try to put the brakes on the discussion of the new apartment build-

See FARR ST on PAGE 10

2016 DICA Annual Report Highlights

The following information was taken from a slide presentation shared by Jane Baker, vice president of community services for the Daniel Island Property Owners Association, at the annual meeting of the Daniel Island Community Association on November 16.

2016 Year-in-Review:

- Fully funded reserves
- Boat landing repairs begin around Thanksgiving
- Transition committee formed and has met twice
- Solid collection efforts by the POA Finance Dept. (only four delinquencies this year)
- Successful Hurricane Matthew recovery and other storm clean-up efforts
- Trail system app went live
- Edgefield Park amenity to be completed by year's end
- Resurfaced Pierce Park and Scott Park pools
- Spent \$28,000 on enhancements to Smythe Park

2017 Projects:

- Reserve study update
- POA insurance package goes out for bid
- Transition committee work continues
- Significant bike path/trail system resurfacing
- New pool furniture at Pierce Park and Scott Park
- Bathrooms remodeled at Pierce Park
- Continue Smythe Park landscaping upgrade
- Increasing ARB fines for builder job sites
- Funding new "rainy day fund" for unforeseen expenses not covered by reserves

2017 Budget Overview:

- Board members Greg Turner, Shawn Pinkston, and Matt Sloan approved the 2017 budget on October 31, 2016
- No assessment increase for 2017
- Will continue to fully fund reserve account

DI Community Fund Report:

- By end of 2016, fund will have awarded over \$577,000 in grant requests and over \$200,000 in community initiatives for a total of \$777,000 in 2016 charitable giving (represents at 9% increase over 2015).
- 28 grant recipients including East Cooper Meals on Wheels, ECCO, and the D.I. Animal Hospital.

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282 Furman Farm Place **\$1,749,900**
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2524 Josiah Street **\$683,465**
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1147 Blakeway Street	5BR, 3.5BA, 3,617 sq. ft.	\$739,000
1625 Oak Leaf Street	4BR, 3.5BA, 3,077 sq. ft.	\$763,851
275 Beresford Creek Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 3,432 sq. ft.	\$835,000
1621 Oak Leaf Street	5BR, 5BA, 3,359 sq. ft.	\$836,546
2532 Gatewood Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 3,366 sq. ft.	\$839,900
6115 Grand Council Street	5BR, 4.5BA, 3,280 sq. ft.	\$859,000
158 River Green Place	5BR, 4.5BA, 3,674 sq. ft.	\$1,134,434
152 River Green Place	5BR, 5.5BA, 3,737 sq. ft.	\$1,157,907
615 Cattle Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,176 sq. ft.	\$1,199,500
134 Brailsford Street	5BR, 4.5BA, 3,814 sq. ft.	\$1,219,000
153 King George Street	4BR, 3.5BA, 3,946 sq. ft.	\$1,275,000
116 River Green Place	6BR, 4.5BA, 3,983 sq. ft.	\$1,290,918
173 River Green Place	6BR, 6BA, 2Half, 4,811 sq. ft.	\$1,299,900
51 Delahow Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,540 sq. ft.	\$1,390,000
172 Ithecaw Creek Street	5BR, 4.5BA, 3,931 sq. ft.	\$1,450,000
157 Brailsford Street	6BR, 6BA, 4,123 sq. ft.	\$1,479,990
607 Island Park Drive	6BR, 5.5BA, 4,829 sq. ft.	\$1,499,000
457 Lesesne Street	4BR, 4.5BA, 4,651 sq. ft.	\$1,595,000
553 Wading Place	4BR, 4.5BA, 4,314 sq. ft.	\$1,695,000
182 King George Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 4,926 sq. ft.	\$1,699,000
282 Furman Farm Place	6BR, 5BA, 2Half, 4,678 sq. ft.	\$1,749,900
359 Lesesne Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,921 sq. ft.	\$2,193,750
547 Wading Place	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,916 sq. ft.	\$2,195,000
59 Iron Bottom Lane	5BR, 5BA, 2Half, 7,050 sq. ft.	\$2,345,000
1484 Wando View Street	5BR, 5.5BA, 5,189 sq. ft.	\$3,200,000
1480 Wando View Street	5BR, 6.5BA, 5,619 sq. ft.	\$3,885,000

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809 Center Park Street	3BR, 2.5BA, 1,665 sq. ft.	\$399,950
145 Pier View Street #207	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,035 sq. ft.	\$525,000
2631 Townsend Place	3BR, 3.5BA, 3,049 sq. ft.	\$789,000
124 Fairbanks Oak Aly 2A	3BR, 2.5BA, 2,644 sq. ft.	\$845,000
126 Brailsford Street	3BR, 3.5BA, 3,034 sq. ft.	\$894,791
128 Brailsford Street	4BR, 3.5BA, 3,031 sq. ft.	\$938,848
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Falling back asleep – which tips do the trick?



unconventional wisdom

STEVE FERBER

It's the middle of the night, and you can't fall back asleep. Sound familiar?

It's called sleep-maintenance insomnia (unique from sleep-onset insomnia) and we've compiled nearly 20 sleep tips from sources that include Web MD, the Mayo Clinic, The Sleep Foundation, The Cleveland Clinic, Harvard Health and the Sleep Companion. When I read the list to my wife she instantly declared: "Just remembering all of them will keep you awake." She had a point.

So we've boiled it down and highlighted seven such tips: three on which experts agree and three that stand out from the crowd.

SLEEP TIPS WITH BROAD AGREEMENT

1. Kill the clock. Experts insist that staring at your clock in the middle of the night won't cut it. So turn your clock to the wall and "don't ever check the time when you wake," recommends Dr. Nerina Ramlakhan, sleep and energy therapist at London's Nightingale Hospital and author of "Tired But Wired."

2. Get out of bed. This one surprised me, as I thought that was the worst thing you could do! But every source said the same: if you're up for more than 20 minutes, get out of bed and don't return until you're drowsy (I know what you're thinking, if my clock is turned the other way, how do I know when 20 minutes has passed? Use your "mind clock" says the Cleveland Clinic, to estimate how long

you've been awake). Said the Sleep Foundation: "After 20 minutes, get up and return to another space in the house to do a relaxing activity, such as reading or listening to music. Lying in bed awake can create an unhealthy link between your sleeping environment and wakefulness." Added Professor Richard Wiseman: "Avoid associating your bed with being awake." Oh, and don't fall asleep in a chair, or watching TV.

3. Progressive Relaxation Technique. Relaxation techniques are a universally popular tip, but the winner among equals (meditation, yoga, slow, deep breathing, biofeedback) seems to be Progressive Relaxation Technique, where you visualize one part of your body relaxing then move to the next part. Everyone had it on their list.

UNUSUAL SLEEP TIPS

We've listed four, and the first is my favorite, as it calls for a major mindshift.

1. Let sleep start your day. "Think of sleep as the beginning of your day, not the end," recommends the Sleep Companion, which explains: "It becomes much easier [to prioritize your sleep] . . . once you think of sleep as the beginning of your day. Getting the right amount of deep and restful sleep every night is critical to your energy, your health, your productivity, and your life... When you put sleep first in your life, and prioritize your life to get the sleep you truly need, you can begin to see better results very quickly."

2. Stimulus value. "Everything in life has a stimulus value, even your bed," explains the National Sleep Foundation's Lisa Meltzer, as quoted in a Huffington Post article. Meltzer's philosophy, explains the article, is that "your body should recognize that lying in bed means

it's time to go to sleep. To give your bed that value, the only things you should be doing in it are sleep and sex."

3. Rub behind your ear. This may sound kind of crazy, but there's a sleep sensitive acupressure point (called Anmien) located above your jaw, behind your ear, and just before your neck. Pressing on this spot for a period of time will relax the body, according to help-metosleep.org, which added two related tips: "Close your eyes and slowly roll your eyeballs upwards a few times," and "give yourself a sleep signal – stroking your cheek or earlobe."

4. Use the 4-7-8 breathing technique. It's a breathing technique created by Dr. Andrew Weil (for details, visit www.drweil.com) designed to relax the body by increasing the amount of oxygen in your blood stream. And it's not just for bedtime, Weil recommends using it several times throughout the day.

THE REST OF THE FIELD?

Nothing out of the ordinary, but a stirring list nonetheless: create a bedtime ritual – warm bath, read a book, listen to soothing music, take a warm shower before bed, wear socks to bed, scent your bedroom with lavender, don't nap, keep a sleep diary, maintain a consistent sleep schedule and, of course, exercise (but not too close to bedtime). How about prior to bedtime? Dim the lights, avoid blue light from electronic devices, avoid food or drink an hour before (others say two to three), avoid caffeine five to six hours before, use a white noise generator, earplugs, or keep a good quality sleep mask close at hand. Oh, and stop smoking (nicotine makes it harder to fall asleep). Yes, the list is daunting – so try one, just one, in the coming weeks and see how it goes!

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What are your plans for Thanksgiving and what do you look forward to eating?

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I am staying home and my cousins are coming. We are going to eat turkey, mashed potatoes and stuffing.
Mason
Age 9



I am planning to see a lot of my family and eat good food like pumpkin pie.
James
Age 8



I am going to go hunting with my dad and see all of my family. I am looking forward to eating chocolate pie.
Josh
Age 6



I am going to stay home and have a Thanksgiving dinner. I am looking forward to eating turkey, stuffing, and cranberry sauce.
Mason
Age 9



I am going to see my Grandma and Grandpa. We are going to dress up like princesses. I am going to eat turkey and pumpkin pie.
Ariel
Age 6



I am going to stay home and have some Grandparents over that do not live here. I am looking forward to eating rolls.
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Inspiration for new Berkeley recycling plant shut down

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Berkeley County will be teaming up with Repower South, a Recycling, Recovery, Reuse Company, to build a facility that sorts garbage and separates the recyclables. This process allows people to put all of their trash into one bin.

Some materials that cannot be recycled will be used to make Bio-Fuel pellets, as previously reported in The Daniel Island News. The new plant, expected to be up and running in the next year, will ensure increased longevity for the local landfill and will bring 70 new jobs to the county, according to Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley.

However, the inspiration for the facility — the Montgomery, Ala. recycling center created by Infinitus Renewable Energy — was closed down not long after opening due to monetary reasons.

After becoming operational in May 2014, the Montgomery plant was redirecting more than half the trash from the landfill, but it wasn't making enough of a profit off the recyclables, said Whitley.

"Montgomery was shut down for financial

reasons and did not have the pellet technology, which is what makes the profit margins," Whitley stated in an email.

"From my perspective, it has not affected us and we knew they shut down prior to our decision to go forward. We want this recycling sorting facility and we want it ASAP." Infinitus was planning on collecting much more material than it did, said Barry O. Crabb, finance director of the city of Montgomery.

When pitching the idea to the city, Infinitus said it could recycle 85 percent of the waste that was being put into the landfills, added Crabb. But once the plant was operational, it was clear it wouldn't work.

The market price for the materials being collected dropped drastically, said Kyle Mowitz, Infinitus CEO, in a press release about the closure. Since recycling is an expensive process, it is important that the profit made off the materials being collected can support the process. And in Montgomery it couldn't.

After a year and half, the plant shut down, and Montgomery has been left with no recycling solution.

Now the facility is being worked through



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the bankruptcy court in hopes that it could be operational again one day with a better business plan, continued Crabb, although, the city of Montgomery is not planning on investing more money into it.

"It didn't have the funding or the resources," Crabb said. "We don't have the volume of people."

Crabb said the operation could possibly work in a higher density area. His advice to areas pursuing similar projects is to make sure that the business aspect of this operation is understood.

"The pellet is what makes the difference to help keep the facility profitable," stated Whitley.

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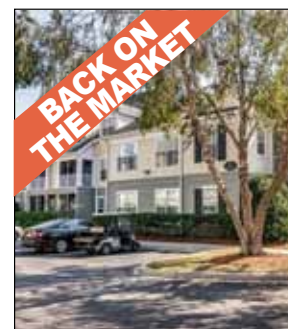


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The Daniel Island School Jazz Band and the Charleston Community Jazz Band host "The Jazz Café," an inaugural fundraising event that will include a family-friendly spaghetti dinner and jazz music experience. The festivities will take place in the DIS multi-purpose room on Fri., Dec. 2, 6:30 - 8 pm. Proceeds benefit the DIS Orchestra and Band Booster Club. Tickets - go to: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-jazz-cafe-tickets-29509157685>

DANIEL ISLAND HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

The 2016 Holiday Festival on Daniel Island is Sat., Dec. 3, 11 am - 4 pm at the Volvo Car Stadium/Family Circle Tennis Center. Shop for the perfect holiday gift in the festive Holiday Vendor area, where scores of hand-picked vendors will be there to help you with your lists. No gate/admission fee. Open to the general public. Some kids and family activities will require a nominal fee to participate (wristband cost will allow access to all kid's activity areas). Rain date: Sun., Dec. 4, 1-6 pm (note different time). Be sure to check www.dicomunity.org and Daniel Island Property Owners Association Facebook for any updates.

5TH ANNUAL ISLAND OF LIGHTS

Join your DI neighbors in illuminating the spirit of the season! The 5th Annual Island of Lights, a community display of luminaries, is Sun., Dec. 4, 6 - 8:30 pm. Luminary kits can be ordered at -

<http://www.dispta.org/island-of-lights/>. Kits include candles, sand and white bags. All proceeds benefit the DIS PTA. Home delivery is available.

'SANTA PAWS' HOLIDAY PHOTOS

All animal lovers are invited to bring their furry friends to the Greystar Daniel Island Village Clubhouse (455 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island) on Sat., Dec. 10, 10 am - 3 pm, to get a picture taken with Santa Claus in front of a beautiful holiday tree. Proceeds from the event will benefit Valiant Animal Rescue & Relief. With a \$20 donation, pets will have their holiday photo taken by Lynn Cobb Photography. Contact Clyde Rush at ClydeBRush@comcast.net.

SECRET SANTA FOR SENIORS

The DI Library, 2301 Daniel Island Dr. is a drop-off location for the Trident Area Agency on Aging "Secret Santa for Seniors" program. Donate a gift from the following list: socks, slippers, blankets, and kitchen and bath towels. Lina Naert of the TAAA at 843-554-2275.

DANIEL ISLAND INSHORE FISHING CLUB

The DI Inshore Fishing Club offers the opportunity to meet other Daniel Islanders interested in fishing, from beginners to more advanced anglers, and serves as a focal point to participate in various aspects of fishing and related educational, conservation, and social activities. Meets on the third Tue. of each month at 7 pm at Providence Baptist Church. All welcome. Bill Lark at lark848@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CHANUKAH CELEBRATION

The 5th annual celebration of the Jewish Holiday of Chanukah on DI will take place on Sat., Dec. 24,

4:30-5:30 pm at the entrance gate of the Family Circle Tennis Center. Traditional Chanukah food and beverage will be served at the event along with traditional Jewish games and music. The Menorah lighting ceremony will take place at approximately 5:15 pm. Free. Open to the public. Persons of all faiths are welcome to attend. Rain or shine. Volunteers are needed. Fred Danziger, Chairman at 516-524-2208, email fred.danziger13@gmail.com.

YOUNG LIFE

Every Mon., high school students gather for a night of crazy fun and fellowship at Anna Kate Gardner's house from 7:47-9 pm (851 Dunham Street). Contact Tracey Lengyel Thomas (tlengyel91@gmail.com) or charleston.younglife.org.

WYLDLIFE

Every Monday middle school students gather from 7-8 pm for an amazing night of fun and fellowship at the home of Kevin and Catherine Brookes (1712 Doldridge Street) Contact Tracey Lengyel Thomas: (412).852.2123 or tlengyel91@gmail.com or charleston.younglife.org.

HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION

This college-level humanities course continues at the Daniel Island branch of the Berkeley County Library System. The free course will be taught on Wednesdays at 10:30 am. Participants can attend at any time, as each of the sessions stands on its own.

BENG

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

WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

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RUN CLUB

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

WOMEN OF FAITH

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WOMEN'S ISLAND NETWORK (WIN)

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

TOASTMASTERS

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

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MOM'S PLAYDATE

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

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Meeting diverts from 20th anniversary celebration

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SUZANNE DETAR

After the conclusion of the DICA meeting, Farr St. concerned residents Jack Gardner and Jim Ramsey review a map of Daniel Island and explain where the Farr St. extension and apartment building are planned.

ing slated for Farr St., the topic came up at the end of his development presentation. After running through a short list of some of the updated plans for new construction on the island, Sloan came to the Farr St. street extension and the new Greystar building.

Sloan attempted to push on past the Farr St. discussion to a historical slideshow and a video prepared in recognition of the community's 20th anniversary, but again he was detoured by a round of questioning that at times bore both emotion and intensity.

"Is that it for Farr?" began one meeting attendee. "I mean, we're here to talk about Farr. We're not happy with Farr. We're concerned about our island, we're concerned about the congestion, we're concerned about safety, we're concerned about how this whole process evolved, and all the clandestine things that are going on."

"We're here to talk about Farr, and we don't want it," he continued to the applause of some in attendance. "Why are you trying to hide this?"

"We're trying to have an annual meeting that's an important part of our governance..." said Sloan before again being interrupted.

"The annual meeting is over," said another DICA member, before mentioning that a TV news crew had been denied access to the annual meeting. "What, you don't want to answer questions in front of the TV?"

"I'm happy to answer questions in front of everybody," said Sloan in response, his tone and temperament heating up. "...I think maybe what needs to happen is another meeting specifically on that topic."

But they remained undeterred. Question after incisive question was fired at Sloan about the project. On the relationship of Farr St. developer Greystar and the Daniel Island Company, on the process that led to the property being developed, on the claim that property owners were misled about development, the DICA members were unrelenting.

"People, I didn't want to lose control of this meeting," countered Sloan. "I said on the front end this is not going to be a Farr St. meeting."

"I asked you to respect that and offered you a meeting that would be Farr St.-specific, that's all I can do right now," he continued, to applause from attendees.

And still they questioned, until Sloan considered canceling the remainder of his presentation, which included the Company's new marketing video about the organization's two-decade life on Daniel Island.

"I'm asking you to respect the protocol of this meeting and I've offered you another meeting that we could talk about Farr St. and senior housing 'till the end of time," he said. "I don't know if I want to do this anymore... (but) I'm going to go through it."

Outspoken DICA member Kathleen Fitzpatrick took the last shots of the evening before the video rolled, accusing Sloan of setting a negative precedent of developing green space on Daniel Island.

"The precedent has been set in this community for certain plots of land," she said. "Do people know that the public spaces where we have events like Park Day are one

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SUZANNE DETAR

A large crowd gives Jane Baker their attention as she presented a positive outlook for DICA for 2016 and 2017.

DICA Assets:

250 acres of common area, 3 pools, 7 parks, 2 boat landings, 45 ponds, 25 miles of trail, 11 full-time staff members.

On the new City of Charleston indoor recreation center planned for Daniel Island:

"What we ended up getting is frankly one of the best new community centers that any portion of the City of Charleston has ever seen," said Jane Baker, vice president of community

services for the Daniel Island Property Owners Association. "The largest financial commitment to any community center the city has ever built and we'll have it right here at Governors Park...This is going to be a fabulous new facility for the island, approximately 25,000 square feet, meeting rooms, gym space, space for a basketball court, volleyball courts. I really think it's going to be a wonderful, wonderful asset for all of our residents to enjoy, senior programming, card games, whatever."

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day going to be developed?"

"Park Day can be moved," said Sloan in retort.

"You've set a precedent," responded Fitzgerald.

But another attendee, Barb Jenner, who moved to the island in 2000, pointed out after the session that development along portions of the Wando River waterfront has long been part of the plan.

"For people who have lived here a long time, that's common knowledge," she said. "...I think the newer residents who don't have that history were a bit taken aback."

Jenner's husband, Walt, has attended DICA's annual meetings with Barb for years and felt things got derailed a bit this year.

"(Matt) gave people there who were angry the option for meeting at another time," he said. "There were just a few in the audience who wouldn't accept that and they were trying to hijack the meeting...But it does vaguely seem to reflect something about the process (of disclosing development)."

"My biggest thing, and the thing I wish they would take away from this is that open communication solves problems and if you want a community to accept what you're doing, you need to communicate what you're doing," stated Fitzpatrick after the meeting.

Barb Jenner agreed that the topic of the Farr Street project may indeed be relevant, but she questioned why it needed to be part of the DICA Annual Meeting.

"A lot of people there, their whole

agenda was to bring up Farr Street," she said. "Which really wasn't what the annual meeting is about. I thought Matt did a really good job of bringing it to the forefront before anybody brought it up."

"I was disappointed that the issues were communicated in what I perceived to be an unconstructive manner," added Daniel Island resident Amy Justis, who was also in attendance. "I have found Matt Sloan to be a very reasonable person and I believe that he wants the island to be a great place to live. He offered the option for a separate meeting, which seemed like a great idea so that we could use the short time available to hear all of the updates that he and Jane had prepared."

The video presented towards the end of the meeting highlighted the community's development over the last 20 years, with comments from some of the island's pioneering residents - including the Potts family, Rona Bobey, Sally Castengera, the Platzner family, and Sue Detar, who is also the publisher and managing editor of The Daniel Island News. The video also featured insights from Sloan and fellow Daniel Island Company executive Frank Brumley, as well as land planner Steve Dudash and Mayors Joe Riley and John Tecklenburg. The 20th anniversary presentation was well-received, garnering its own round of applause from attendees.

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DI man dies of natural causes in accident that lands car in the pond

ELIZABETH BUSH

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A Daniel Island man involved in a minor, two-vehicle accident on Seven Farms Drive on the evening of November 16 died from natural causes, according to the Berkeley County Coroner's Office.

The victim has been identified as Paul Comer, 41. According to Coroner Bill Salisbury, Mr. Comer's vehicle briefly made contact with another vehicle before veering off into the pond located next to the Volvo Car Stadium. There was evidence that Mr. Comer suffered a natural death, most likely an acute myocardial infarction, prior to hitting the vehicle, stated Salisbury.

According to Charleston Fire Marshall Mike Julazadeh, Engine 118, Ladder 101, and Battalion Chief 106 responded to the scene at approximately 8:05 p.m. The initial collision reportedly took place on Seven Farms Drive, adjacent to the pond.

"Firefighters donned life jackets and entered the water, located the submerged vehicle, and removed the patient," stated Julazadeh.

Once ashore, crews initiated CPR and assisted Berkeley County EMS with transporting the victim to the hospital. The Charleston Police Department Dive Team was called to the scene to make sure that no other victims were inside the submerged vehicle. Once the vehicle was cleared, it was removed from the pond, at approximately 11:30 p.m., before being loaded onto a tow truck.

In addition to officers from Daniel Island-based Team 5, the City of Charleston Police Major Accident Investigation Team (MAIT) also responded to the scene. The driver of the other vehicle was not seriously injured, but was transported to the hospital for precautionary reasons, stated Lt. James Byrne of Team 5.

CREWS RESPOND TO 3-VEHICLE CRASH ON CLEMENTS FERRY RD.

In what many on social media are calling a true miracle, a woman involved in a frightening, three-vehicle accident on Clements Ferry Road last week walked away without serious injuries - despite her car being almost completely crushed in the impact.

According to Cainhoy Fire & Rescue, who posted a message about the accident on their Facebook Page, crews from their station, Charleston Fire Department, North Charleston Fire Department and Berkeley County EMS responded to the scene of the accident at about 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, November 15. The collision, which reportedly involved a personal vehicle, a tractor trailer hauling steel beams and a dump truck, took place at the intersection of Clements Ferry Road and Charleston



SUZANNE DETAR

Crews work to pull a vehicle submerged in a pond adjacent to the Volvo Car Stadium along Seven Farms Drive after an accident on Tuesday, November 15.



GINA DELPIANO

This car was almost completely crushed in an accident on Clements Ferry Road on November 15. Miraculously, the driver was not seriously injured.

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"One car was found to have major damage with the driver entrapped in the vehicle," stated a Facebook post by Cainhoy Fire & Rescue. "Crews used extrication tools to gain access to the vehicle and remove the patient. Amazingly, the patient was in stable condition and transported to the trauma center."

A woman later identified herself in social media posts the day after the accident as the patient involved in the accident. In one photo she posted, she is shown standing beside her crumpled vehicle. The drivers of the tractor trailer and the dump truck were reportedly not injured. According to Cainhoy Fire & Rescue, the accident is being investigated by Charleston Police and the South Carolina Highway Patrol.



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October 2016 Real Estate Report

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Twenty four homes sold on Daniel Island during the month of October. Total sales equaled \$16,937,978. There were four homes that sold for more than one million dollars, while eight homes sold for less than \$500,000. The most expensive home sold was on Brailsford Street at over \$1.6 million. The 4 bedroom/4.5 bath home is in a new section in the back of Daniel Island Park.

As of November 9, there were 168 homes for sale. One hundred and five were active and 63 were under contract.

According to Renee Reinert Pote of Iron Gate Realty, over 50 percent of homes sold during October were sold in the \$600,000 - \$700,000 price range.

“It is interesting to follow the trends of the SOLDS as they tend to lean towards one particular price range varying throughout the year,” says Pote.



Renee Reinert Pote
Michelle Roberts Walsh

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

Month	DI Homes Sold Per Month				Total Value of Homes Sold Per Month			
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2013	2014	2015	2016
January	11	15	14	14	\$6,576,850	\$9,163,815	\$10,834,466	\$8,659,907
February	19	24	24	17	\$10,836,585	\$15,115,370	\$12,699,804	\$12,300,777
March	17	26	42	22	\$8,763,152	\$13,040,768	\$32,405,042	\$15,222,460
April	25	18	27	25	\$11,987,409	\$10,487,404	\$16,220,658	\$17,513,672
May	34	38	37	30	\$14,313,130	\$23,107,681	\$23,972,667	\$21,570,350
June	45	37	29	43	\$27,354,924	\$23,245,336	\$20,837,192	\$24,975,894
July	39	27	37	25	\$20,516,503	\$18,139,877	\$26,917,280	\$15,911,365
August	23	31	31	28	\$13,805,475	\$19,003,489	\$17,843,791	\$20,210,333
September	21	19	29	28	\$10,860,592	\$12,139,843	\$22,031,040	\$18,956,706
October	22	31	34	24	\$14,854,485	\$17,960,042	\$21,197,223	\$16,937,978
YEAR TO DATE	256	266	304	256	\$139,869,105	\$161,403,625	\$204,959,163	\$172,259,442
November	21	19	30		\$12,546,336	\$15,084,937	\$21,495,451	
December	34	31	25		\$20,097,888	\$22,358,711	\$19,251,741	
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1225 Blakeway Street 1502 \$212,000 SOLD	1628 Oak Leaf Street \$849,052 SOLD
135 Brailsford Street \$1,305,000 SOLD	1632 Oak Leaf Street \$701,389 SOLD
165 Brailsford Street \$1,676,424 SOLD	135 Pier View Street 306 \$345,000 SOLD
600 Bucksley Lane 108 \$232,500 SOLD	145 Pier View Street 414 \$246,500 SOLD
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'Teens & Substance Abuse' topic of community forum on Nov. 29

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Former Daniel Island resident Rowe Hicks has reached some pretty dark places in his life. As a recovering substance abuser, he knows all too well how the disease of addiction can ravage not only the user but his or her family as well.

Hicks will be one of seven panelists taking part in a community forum on teens and substance abuse, to be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 7 p.m. at Bishop England High School. At the event, sponsored by The Daniel Island News, he will share his personal story with drugs and alcohol, and also offer hope for those currently struggling.

"It's important for the people who need help to know that help is out there, whether that is a person struggling with addiction or a person affected by a loved one's addiction," said Hicks, a Bishop England graduate now in his third year of recovery. "There is help."

Also serving on the panel will be Hicks' mother, Trudy, who will share her insights as a family member of a recovering addict.

"...We fight addiction one person at a time," said Trudy. "We're obligated to share our experience so that those hurting will find hope and truth in our story...I want everyone to know that your presence at this forum matters. Your support and commitment to break the social stigma of addiction is imperative for recovery."

Trudy plans to address a variety of issues, including how the addict's and the enabler's diseases mirror each other, signs that she ignored, how to detach and set boundaries with love, and how she found help.

"I believe talking openly about substance abuse is so important to our community," she added. "...Awareness is critical, education is paramount, and fighting the war on addiction through prevention, rehabilitation, and education is non-negotiable."

For Bishop England High School graduate Stevie Sullivan, another panelist scheduled to speak at the forum, the story is all too familiar. Like Rowe, she suffered from addiction that began in her teenage years. Today, she works as a counselor at

the College of Charleston and in private practice, helping others with mental health concerns. Her message at the forum will be to remind attendees to never give up.

"(I want them to know) simply that recovery is possible, no matter what the circumstances are, no matter what happened," she said. "Anything is possible. Recovery is possible. Recovery is wonderful and it's literally a life I never imagined. I am a person I never imagined I would be. I am the best version of myself now - all because of recovery."

Addiction, Sullivan has learned, can happen to anyone.

"It is possible for anybody to suffer from addiction," she continued. "...It literally touches anyone. It does not discriminate. It can be a young person, an older person, male, female, lower socioeconomic status, upper socio-economic status...It's a huge problem for everyone."

Sullivan is looking forward to going back to Bishop England in a much healthier state than when she left years ago.

"I'm very excited to do this," she said. "I'm humbled to be asked to be part of

this. To go back to BE is wonderful because BE really is my teenage years, when my substance abuse started. It's so cool to be able to go back and share about how my life is now, because it is so drastically different."

The other remaining forum panelists are Jason Sandoval, Charleston Resident Agent in Charge for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA); Dr. Patrick Duffy, a licensed clinical psychologist with Carolina Family Solutions; Dr. Viktoriya Magid, assistant professor and licensed clinical psychologist at the Center for Drug and Alcohol Programs Clinic at MUSC; and C. Wayne Weart, Pharm.D, Professor Emeritus in the Department of Clinical Pharmacy and Outcome Sciences, MUSC.

Dr. Duffy said he plans to address some of the causes of teen substance abuse, as well as treatment options that have proven to be successful. He also will discuss how problems at school and at home, as well as other issues, can make some teens more

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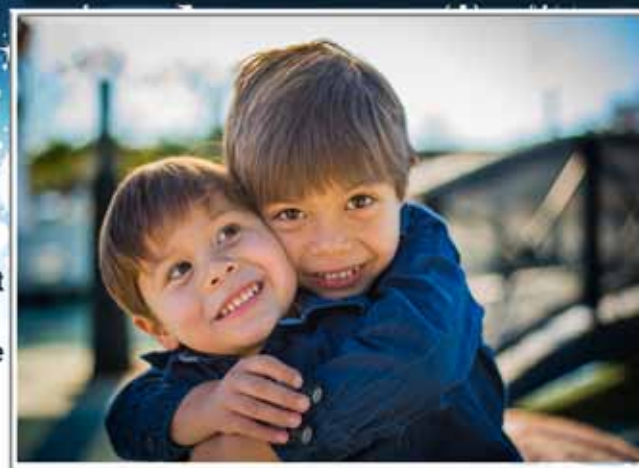
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Opioid and heroine abuse has risen to epidemic levels

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susceptible to substance use and abuse. He is especially concerned about the powerful prescription drugs that are readily available in many households.

"Unintentional deaths from opioid pain relievers have more than quadrupled since 1999 and have outnumbered those from heroin and cocaine since about 2002," noted Duffy. "...I appreciate being asked to be part of this impressive panel and hope people get an understanding of the scope and danger of this problem and how they can avoid, and help others avoid, the often significant consequences associated with using these drugs."

"The misconception among young people that prescription drugs are 'much safer' than traditional drugs of abuse places our youth in jeopardy for the rest of their lives - at best for addiction and its attendant long-term consequences - and at worst, death," added Sandoval, who has launched a 'Wake Up Charleston' campaign to raise awareness of opioid abuse.

According to Sandoval, opioid and

heroin abuse has risen to epidemic levels in the Charleston community. Year to date in Charleston County, for example, opioid and heroin overdose deaths are 40 percent higher than the national average, he said, with two months remaining in the year. Another startling statistic provided by Sandoval is that 38 percent of teens admit to abusing prescription drugs obtained from their parents' medicine cabinet - making the medications the new gateway to traditional drugs of abuse.

"The paradigm that alcohol and marijuana are the first step to the abuse of 'harder' drugs has been proven anomalous in the context of the crisis we now face," he said. "...The opioid gateway can lead to toxic and fatal consequences at an exponentially faster rate than alcohol or marijuana."

Reaching kids early with a message about the dangers of drugs is paramount and can have lasting effects, added Dr. Magid.

"Talking early to your kids about the harms of drugs and alcohol can lead

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The event, open to all community members, will feature a panel of addiction and recovery experts who will lead a discussion on this important topic, as well as an information fair with participants from a variety of addiction/treatment resources. The information fair will be open beginning at 6:30 p.m. and again after the program. See the ad on page ____ for additional information.

to a 40 percent chance reduction in their substance use during this period in their lives," said Magid, who is also director of the MUSC ASSET (Adolescent Substance use Skills Education Training) program. "Parents need to hold firm negative attitudes about substance use and be healthy role models for their teenagers."

Magid plans to use her time on the forum panel to give parents and teens the tools and confidence to stay safe from drugs and alcohol.

"If we stand united....as a community, we can protect our children from the

devastating effects of this epidemic," she added."

And there is something else Rowe Hicks would like to impart on those who attend the forum - a hope that through the discussion comes a better understanding not just about the disease of addiction, but about those caught in its grip.

"I am participating in this forum so that someone who needs help may hear something that gives them hope," he said. "We aren't bad people. We are just sick - and can recover."

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DIBA Block Party at Simmons Park Apartments

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The November DIBA Block Party was sponsored by Megan Pawlowski of Ridehouse, Natasha Brehm and Keri Padgett of Simmons Park Apartments, and Neal Amos of Solar Power.

Jenna Asher and Brittany Williams manned a booth for Ridehouse.

Amy Justis (right) of CMIT Solutions celebrates her gift card to the cycling studio Ridehouse, by pretending to ride a bike, with Ridehouse representative Megan Pawlowski.



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Four Ways Leaders Can Foster Cooperation



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The most important single ingredient in the formula of success is knowing how to get along with people. — Theodore Roosevelt

Charles Osgood told the story of two ladies who lived in a convalescent center. Each had suffered an incapacitating stroke. Margaret's stroke left her left side restricted, while Ruth's stroke damaged her right side. Both of these ladies were accomplished pianists but had given up hope of ever playing again. The director of the center sat them down at a piano and encouraged them to play solo pieces together. They did, and a beautiful friendship developed.

We all know that cooperation is important. That much is certain. But if you are a leader on a diverse team of individuals how do you reconcile such diversity of opinion, egos, and DISC placements (a behavioral tool that focuses on Dominance, Influence, Steadiness and Consciences) in a way that inspires collaboration and cooperation rather than a brawl in the break room?

Here are four approaches that may help.

EMBRACE THE TENSION

Some leaders prefer to shy away from the tension and madness that make up their organizational culture; I say embrace it. Within those diverse opinions and ideas is a wealth of creativity, and when collated and organized, it can be a game changer for you. Corraling your team and tapping into their collective creativity can be a leadership challenge, but if you can pull it off it can pay huge dividends.

CHALLENGE ASSUMPTIONS

One thing you have to be mindful of as a leader is not falling into the mindset that you must always "keep the peace" or not "rock the boat." I think once in a while it's a good thing. I am not advocating disrupting your organization simply for the sake of creating chaos, but I am advocating confronting status quo thinking head-on. Disrupt your way of thinking and disrupt it in your people - so that no idea, option, or way of looking at things is ever business as usual and predictable.

BUILD BRIDGES

Within your organization you have left brain people and right brain people. You have the visionaries that see things before the rest of the team and you have the builders who make it a reality. You have the strong-willed, the analytical, the outgoing, and the humble. You are all over the DISC map. Good! Building a culture of cooperation begins when you acknowledge, embrace, and seat everyone at the table. If your organization is going to grow and succeed you need all of these people with you. It was General George Patton who wisely said, "If everyone is thinking alike, then somebody isn't thinking."

CREATE ENGAGEMENT

Successful engagement and cooperation within your organization occurs when you bring your team together- not when you keep them apart. It happens when you put the visionary and the builder together to see the big picture. It occurs when you put the right brain and left brain people together so they see they are not each other's competition but their completer.

Lest you think I am looking at this through rose-colored glasses, let me be clear- this will not be easy. It will be hard work and a leadership challenge. People will have to check their egos at the door and come prepared to learn.

But before cooperation can take place you must name the elephant in the room and embrace the tension that exists that is a result of different personalities on your team. You must challenge your assumptions and traditional ways of thinking. Cooperation is not forcing everyone to conform to your way of thinking. It starts with an open mind, respect, and by embracing other points of view.

Building a culture of cooperation can be the difference-maker for your organization. As a leader it is up to you to foster the environment.

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The Payne Family of Mount Pleasant was named 2016 Ambassadors for the March of Dimes event. Their daughter Hayes is about to celebrate her first birthday.

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Local family gives thanks to March of Dimes

DEBORAH BAILEY

In the spring of 2015, Bill and Amy Payne of Mount Pleasant were thrilled to learn they were expecting their second child. As Amy's February 2016 due date approached,



KELLY DILLON
PHOTOGRAPHY

"Signature Chef" attendees Rebecca and Carter Deupree of Mount Pleasant found the Payne's story "beautiful, heartbreaking and inspiring."

the couple planned and celebrated their growing family. Then, last Christmas, time seemed to stop when complications forced Amy to give birth prematurely. This holiday season, the couple shares their harrowing story (see box on page 21), as well as their gratitude for its happy ending.

One in seven babies is born prematurely in South Carolina according to the SC Chapter of the March of Dimes. The MOD works to prevent premature birth, birth defects and lower infant mortality across the country and here at home. In the Lowcountry alone more than 2000 families are affected by premature birth and/or birth defects each year. When the Paynes became one of these families, they knew they wanted to give back to the MOD in their own way, right away.

The Paynes were named 2016 Ambassador Family for the annual "Signature Chef's Auction" held on October 20 to benefit the local chapter of the March of Dimes. The black tie event featured gourmet samples from 16 of the Lowcountry's most acclaimed chefs and raised more than \$260,000 to fund programs that help local mothers and babies.

Daniel Island resident Terry Haas has served as the chairperson and emcee for the fundraiser for the past five years.

"I have two healthy, beautiful children and I don't take that for granted," Haas said. "It's a beautiful night that benefits a special cause."

"Most people know that the March of Dimes helps babies," she continued. "Lesser known, but equally important, is



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the work they do to ensure healthy pregnancies and fund research for childhood cancers."

Daniel Island mother Stephanie Mackara became a donor and advocate for the national charity when her now healthy 10 year-old son was born six weeks premature.

"Without the research and facilities funded by this organization, our son truly might not have survived," she shared. "The work they do is miraculous."

"My preemie daughter is now approaching her first birthday," Amy said. "We are so thankful for the work of the March of Dimes and for our family of four. This has definitely been a year of gratitude."



Charleston's 2016 "Signature Chefs Auction" was held in October to benefit the Lowcountry's March of Dimes.

In Her Own Words: Amy Payne's Story

A MOTHER'S INTUITION

Over Christmas weekend 2015, I called my doctor to complain of swelling, nausea and elevated blood pressure. The preeclampsia tests came back negative but my liver enzymes were elevated. I kept pushing that something didn't seem right.

My doctor, Maggie Evans, didn't like it either and recommended that I be admitted to the hospital for a 24-hour screening. It didn't take long to get the news that we would not be going home due to suspected preeclampsia. I was only 33 weeks, and we were so worried about our baby girl being born seven weeks early. Thankfully, I still had time to receive two rounds of steroid shots to help with the development of her lungs (the March of Dimes funds research for steroid shots and they have done studies on magnesium therapy as well). Hayes was born two days later on Friday, January 1, the first baby of the New Year at the hospital. I was able to hold her for only a couple of minutes before she was taken away for monitoring. She was a healthy five pounds and one ounce but we knew she would require a NICU stay to monitor her breathing and growth. Bill was able to take our son William down to meet Hayes later that day. I still can't believe I



missed that moment. I had to wait 24 hours before I was able to finally love on Hayes. I was so relieved that she was doing well, yet so disappointed that I couldn't hold her without all those cords and that she couldn't come to our room. I remember feeling really sad that we wouldn't have that family picture of all of us piled in a hospital bed. My body had let me down, and I felt very guilty about that. It was a rush of emotions, but the scary part was over, or so I thought.

RARE. ATYPICAL. UNUSUAL.

That evening, I got a burning sensation in my chest and Bill urged me to call the nurse. It sure seemed silly to complain of heartburn, but within minutes, Dr. Evans was at my side. She said my lab work revealed scary levels, and my blood pressure was dangerously high. Things were going downhill. The diagnosis was HELLP syndrome, and I was at a high risk of an internal bleed or stroke. At this point, that family photo sadness seemed quite silly. There were a lot of teary hugs from my family, the nurses, and Dr. Evans. I remember asking Bill if I was going die. He reassured me that I was going to be just fine, but I saw fear in his eyes too. It was one of the scariest moments of my life. I was leaving my baby and my family behind and had no idea when or if I would return.

Rare. Atypical. Unusual. These words were repeated over and over by the doctors regarding my specific case of HELLP. It presented atypically, it happened on a second pregnancy only, and my labs improved after delivery and then declined. The cure for HELLP, like preeclampsia, is delivery, and thankfully the effects go away as quickly as they appear. I don't really have the right words to describe those three long days I spent at MUSC while Bill stayed

behind with Hayes. It was absolute torture. Hayes spent the next 22 days in the NICU while I spent my days and nights by her side. I missed my son William terribly during that time and was eager to have the whole family home and healthy. That day finally came. Hayes is doing great now. She is crawling, saying "mama" and is finally on the growth charts."

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- The societal cost for premature birth is \$403 million annually⁴
- 390 - number of infant deaths⁵
- 30 - number of conditions for which newborns are screened⁶
- March of Dimes funded one research grant totaling \$145,530
- \$313,248 was invested in local community programs

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Low Country Division, SC

A lasting legacy of learning

Family makes \$10,000 donation for renovations to Cainhoy Elementary School Library in name of longtime volunteer

CHARLIE MORRISON

For most of us, the concept of altruism is defined by individual acts; we help an elderly person with their groceries, we hold the door open for someone else coming through, we write a check to support a worthy cause. But for some amongst us, those rarest of individuals, altruism is not a mere collection of acts but a calling, a way of life. Late Daniel Island resident Mary Esther Obremskey was one of the latter types, a rare individual indeed.

Obremskey was a longtime volunteer at Cainhoy Elementary School (CES) and a member of the Daniel Island Golfers for Education - a program that facilitates seniors mentoring, and particularly reading, with young students. As a stalwart, steady volunteer with that organization she read with and tutored students in teacher Patricia McKinley's class at CES for nearly a decade until her sickness and passing in May. And

while Mary Esther's husband of 47 years, Dr. Michael Obremskey, continues in the work his wife loved, himself now volunteering with the Golfers for Education program at CES, somehow that wasn't enough for her family. As a way of preserving a legacy the beloved matriarch had worked so hard for, the Obremskey family started a fund in Mary Esther's name - a collection they would ultimately donate to the school she loved. That donation took place at CES last Monday, November 14.

On the morning of the donation ceremony, three generations of the Obremskey family, the school and the community came together for the family's presentation of a check to CES. The impact Mary Esther had on the world around her was on full display during the program, as a group of her friends, colleagues, school staffers, and fellow volunteers were there to greet them.

The purpose of the ceremony was not only



CHARLIE MORRISON

(From Left to Right) Robert Cooley, Pierce Cooley, Halina Miller, Ms. Butka, Michael Obremskey, Carys Cooley, Amber Cooley, Henley Miller, Garner Miller, Andy Miller

to present the school with a check in the amount of \$10,365, but also for the Obremskey family to come visit, have discussions with school administrators, and even take a tour of the school library and its media center where the future Mary Esther Obremskey Memorial Space will be constructed.

The Obremskey family's donation will be used just as she would have wanted. The funds will be utilized by CEMS to remodel and redecorate the rear portion of the school's library. The space will be

transformed and as early as next year will feature a music and art center, a place where science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics can occur (the school's STEAM curriculum), and of course, a place for a special reading nook.

For Dr. Obremskey, who continues to call Daniel Island home, it was a momentous occasion. For him it was proof positive his wife was appreciated in full by the community she loved.

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Five BE and Hanahan student-athletes sign early with colleges

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Five area high school student-athletes took advantage of the NCAA's early-signing period by firming up their matriculation plans earlier this month.

Three of the players were from Bishop England. Camryn Deames, a star tennis player is headed to Colorado Springs, Colo. now that she has signed with the Air Force Academy. Jenna Vroman, another tennis star, signed with Wofford College, while golf standout Kathleen Sumner signed with Florida State University.

Meanwhile, two all-state athletes at Hanahan signed to play at the next level. Volleyball star Madison Malloch will continue her career - and studies - just up the road at Charleston Southern University, while softball player MacKenzie Dyson signed with North Greenville University.

Deames' signing with the Air Force Academy continues a family affair. Her paternal and maternal grandfathers both served in the military and her father, Dave, graduated from the Air Force Academy.

Vroman was the No. 1 singles player for the Bishop girls' team and Deames was No. 2. Both had big roles in the Bishops' sixth



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Jenna Vroman, Camryn Deames and Kathleen Sumner took advantage of the NCAA's early-signing period and committed to Wofford College, the Air Force Academy and Florida State University respectively.

straight state title and first undefeated season in school history.

"Jenna and Camryn had big roles," coach Kristen Fleming-Arnold said after the state championship match against Mid-Carolina. "They helped build this team and the program. They had talent on the court and leadership abilities off. They will be missed."

Vroman, who missed the Lower State championship due to an illness, survived a challenge in a 7-5, 6-4 victory win over Mid-Carolina's Elise Mills in the season finale.

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

Sumner won the Class AA individual state championship in 2015 as a junior to lead Bishop England to the school's first team title. Sumner finished second individually this season to lead the Bishops to a repeat as state champs.

She also has played on the BE boys' team. Sumner was third at the 2016 Dustin John-

son World Junior Championship and third at the Sea Pine Junior Heritage Championship earlier this year.

She also has a knack for making holes-in-one. In 2012, she recorded two aces six weeks apart. She just recently added a third when she competed in an SCJGA tournament at Cheraw Country Club in Cheraw.

She used an 8-iron to ace the No. 9 hole, which is 135 yards and plays uphill.

Hanahan's Malloch helped the Hawks advance to the third round of the Class AAA volleyball playoffs where the Hawks dropped a 3-0 decision to Bluffton. She earned all-state honors and had some impressive stats including 375 kills, 49 block and 224 digs.

Dyson joins her brother and sister as student-athletes at the next level. Her brother Kyle is a senior at Charleston Southern and was an accomplished pitcher at the high school and college levels. Her sister Kayla played softball at USC Sumter.

The youngest Dyson, Mackenzie was 19-1 with 180 strikeouts last spring to earn the region player of the year honors and a spot on the all-state team. She had an ERA under 1.00.

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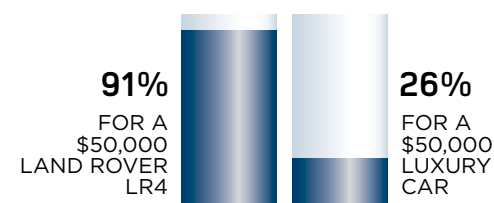
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Thankful for fishing



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

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Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays. I always enjoy a gathering of family and friends. When the gathering includes eating copious amounts of food, how can you beat that? One way to up the ante is by going fishing!

Cooler temperatures and shorter days have the fish eating their own Thanksgiving feast. This was particularly evident (last week) when fishing with my friend and Daniel Island resident, Dave Kottka. Dave and I have known each other for a long time (via the Daniel Island Fishing Club) but this was the first time we fished together. We started our trip just as the tide began to fall. The plan was to target Trout around creek drains then switch to Redfish near low tide. We both were casting Z-Man StreakZ 3.75 lures and the Trout found them to be irresistible. At our first stop, we released 20+ Trout. Our second

and third stops produced similar results. We got tired of catching Trout and switched to Redfish long before the tide was low.

We moved to a small flat that was about two feet deep (and dropping fast). It was a bit too deep to actually see the fish but we could barely make out the wake as the school cruised along the shoreline. I cast my StreakZ ahead of the school and hooked a Redfish right off the bat. Unfortunately, the hook pulled early in the fight. So Dave and I set about trying to relocate the school. It took several minutes (because the water was still too deep), but we eventually found them. This time Dave hooked up and landed an over-slot Redfish. We picked at the fish (both Trout and Reds) for the next hour or so and then decided to call it a day. We quit counting fish when our count exceeded sixty. Not sure how many fish we released, but it was a lot!

If you want to make this Thanksgiving extra special, take your family and friends fishing.

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Playoff losses result in football finales for BEHS and HHS

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It was a case of one-and-done for the Bishop England and Hanahan football teams last weekend.

The first round of the Class AAA playoffs commenced Friday night, and the Bishops and Hawks took the first exit in pursuit of playoff success.

Bishop England, a No. 3 seed and an owner of an 8-2 regular-season record, dropped a 37-12 decision at Lake City.

Hanahan, a No. 4 seed, suffered an even harsher result as Dillon administered a 62-7 beating against the visiting Hawks, who finished with a 3-8 record.

It wasn't a good night for the Region 7-AAA teams. In addition to BE and Hanahan, Manning, which finished second in the region, fell to Georgetown 26-14. Only region champ Timberland managed a victory. The Wolves topped Loris 21-6 and now face Gilbert on the day after Thanksgiving.

Bishop England coach John Cantey felt his team had the potential to make a deep playoff run and challenge for its first state title since 2012. But the Bishops lost in the opening round for the third straight year.

Bishop England led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, but it was all Panthers after that. They took an 18-7 lead into the locker room and expanded the lead to 31-7 after three stops to push their record to 8-3.

"It got ugly," Cantey said. "We scored early, but couldn't do much after that. They hit us with some big plays."

Still Cantey was pleased with his team's success in 2016. The Bishops lose eight starters on defense and five on offense. The good news is the team's leader, quarterback Leo Albano, will be the headliner of returning starters.

"We did a lot of good things this year," Cantey said. "We beat a Class AAAAA team (West Ashley). We beat Porter-Gaud and we beat Christ Church in a come-from behind win. This was a group of seniors who I really enjoyed working with."

"We lose some key players," Cantey added. "It's going to be tough. There's a big difference in the level of play at the Class AAA level. We will have to step up our level of off-season preparation for next year. I'm going to be walking our hallways to get more of our athletes out for football."

Albano, who tallied 1,910 total yards and



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Bishop England football team rushing through the banner prior to dropping a 37-12 decision at Lake City to end their season.

accounted for 27 TDs in the regular season, threw a 37-yard TD pass to wide receiver Christian Greavu for one score. Greavu will also return next year.

Senior running back Kevin Pampu had the other BE touchdown, scoring on a 2-yard run.

Hanahan, meanwhile, fell behind early against Dillon and never recovered as Dillon improved to 10-1 on the season.

Dillon led 7-0 after the first quarter and expanded the lead to 41-7 at halftime.

Jalen Williams led the Dillon running game with 140 yards and four TDs while Brayden Hawkins passed for 215 yards and a pair of scores.

Hanahan's only score came late in the second quarter when Victor Colbert and Davonte Grant hooked up for a 70-yard touchdown pass.



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A recent graduate of the University of South Carolina with a BSN in Nursing, Doyle works for Roper St. Francis Hospital.

"I played your football pick 'em contest because I thought it was a fun thing to do, but I never actually thought I would win anything. Do I actually win something?" she said an email. Yes! Delaney wins a Group

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Each week from now until the Super Bowl, readers will be given the opportunity to "Beat the Sponsor" and to win great prizes. We will email a link to the survey each Monday via a Daniel Island News eblast and we will also put the URL link on our Facebook page and here in the paper. To be eligible to win, you must select your entries online by noon on Friday. There is no cost to enter. If you'd like to be added to our eblast, please send your email address to sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com. To enter, go to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SQ3WBFN>

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unable to prepare their own meals, that's where we come in. Our service assists many of our young and middle-aged neighbors who need a helping hand as they recover from surgery or illness. Take a moment to learn about former recipient Mike, who needed Meal on Wheels while he recovered from surgery caused by years of arthritis.

Mike, 55, is a Pennsylvania native who found himself moving to the Lowcountry in 2000 for a new job. Most of his career he worked in commercial real estate and for the past several years he was the Chief Engineer at a hotel downtown. Mike found himself suffering from arthritis so badly that he needed surgery to allow him to walk again without pain. The surgery fused his ankle in place with two screws. He needed six months to completely heal and was confined to a wheelchair for three of those months. Having to do everything on one leg, he was in incredible pain. Mike realized how much he took preparing his own food for granted and quickly realized how much effort goes into cooking for himself. Preparing his own meals became impossible for him to do.

As a very independent and active person for most of his life, being confined to that wheelchair led to both a physical and emotional struggle while recovering. According to Mike, "when you're down and I mean down, any help you can get is a godsend. Asking for help is not a weakness, it's a strength." He learned about East Cooper Meals on Wheels through another community program and Mike was so thankful that he reached out. He established great friendships with his driv-



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Mike, an East Cooper Meals on Wheels recipient, received assistance from the organization while recovering from surgery.

ers and looked forward to that knock at his door each day. He said he was, "totally impressed with the quality and diversity of the food program." He required meals for two months and once he was strong enough and the doctors told him to increase physical activity, he decided to try to prepare his own meals again. To Mike, "to be given that break during recovery was wonderful."

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Word up! Eight Daniel Island Rotarians took time earlier this month to hand deliver more than 200 dictionaries to third grade students at Daniel Island School, Philip Simmons Elementary School, and Cainho Elementary School. The goal of the dictionary project is to assist all students in becoming good writers, active readers, creative thinkers, and resourceful learners by providing them with their own personal dictionary.



Daniel Island Rotarians pose with the 100 gift boxes they prepared for the Charleston Port and Seafarers Society "Christmas at Sea" project. The packages are intended to bring a little seasonal cheer to the merchant seamen who will visit the Wando Welch Terminal on container ships over the holidays. It is the Rotary Club's sixth year participating in the project.



Daniel Island Rotarians (left to right) Faith White, and Billie and Jerry Bacon deliver gift bags to East Cooper Meals on Wheels that will be distributed to individuals who are homebound due to illness, injury of physical limitation.

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It's been voted one of the "Top 10 Best & Free" events in Charleston during the holiday season. Get a healthy serving of yuletide cheer at the Daniel Island Holiday Festival on Saturday, December 3, at the Volvo Car Stadium/Family Circle Tennis Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The festival offers the perfect way to celebrate the season, with activities and events for the whole family. Shop for everyone on your gift list, including yourself, in the festive Holiday Vendor area, where over 80 handpicked vendors will be on hand to help. This popular Lowcountry festival, open to all of Charleston and its surrounding communities, has evolved into one of Charleston's most exciting annual holiday events. Shop while enjoying festive drinks and nibbles, family entertain-

ment and much, much more! The Holiday Festival on Daniel Island has no admission fee and parking is free. The event is open to the general public. A \$10.00 wristband gives kids all day, unlimited access to kid's activity areas.

Should the event need to be rescheduled due to severe weather conditions, the festival will be rescheduled for Sunday, December 4, from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. (please note different time). Be sure to check out the festival's ad, which includes more detailed event information, in this edition of The Daniel Island News (page 35). The 2016 Holiday Festival centerfold piece will appear in next week's issue. Visit www.dicommunity.org and the Daniel Island Property Owners Association Facebook page for announcements and updates.



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photos by Elizabeth Bush

"Gobble, gobble...til ya wobble!" That was the festive message displayed on aprons worn by members of the Community Crusaders Club at Daniel Island School last week - as they took part in the school's Annual Frozen Turkey Drive. Pushing grocery carts along the sidewalk in front of the school, the third through fifth grade students collected more than 50 donated turkeys from drivers in the morning carpool line. The turkeys will be distributed, along with donated canned goods, to various organizations in the Charleston community such as Windward Farm Home, Summit Place, DSS Adult Protective Services, and East Cooper Community Outreach. According to DIS fourth grade teacher Candice Martell, the Community Crusaders Club was established to create a positive change in the lives of students and the community.



Grand gobbler Gracie Graue!



Talkin' turkey! Members of the DIS Community Crusaders Club were all smiles during their recent Frozen Turkey Drive at the school. Pictured left to right (clockwise) are Emma Ladd, Gracie Graue, Caroline D'Aguiar, and Charlotte Praete.



Birds of a feather flock together - Amelia Perkis, Emma Roberts, and Abby Shivley happily greet morning carpool riders during the school's recent Frozen Turkey Drive.



Emma Ladd proudly displays her "Turkey Host" apron.

Thanksgiving fun at DI Academy

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Daniel Island Academy preschoolers made turkey handprints on hearts to hang on the doors of each of the resident rooms at neighboring Summit Place. Every classroom was asked to create four turkeys to make sure that all Summit Place residents received one. The effort was part of a JOY (Joining Old and Young) initiative between the two facilities. In this photo, students from the "Seahorse" class proudly display their turkeys!



A student in the DIA "Dolphin" class colors a teepee for his pilgrim hat.



A teacher helps a student with her turkey handprint.



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Members of the DIA "Dolphins" class display their pilgrim hats.

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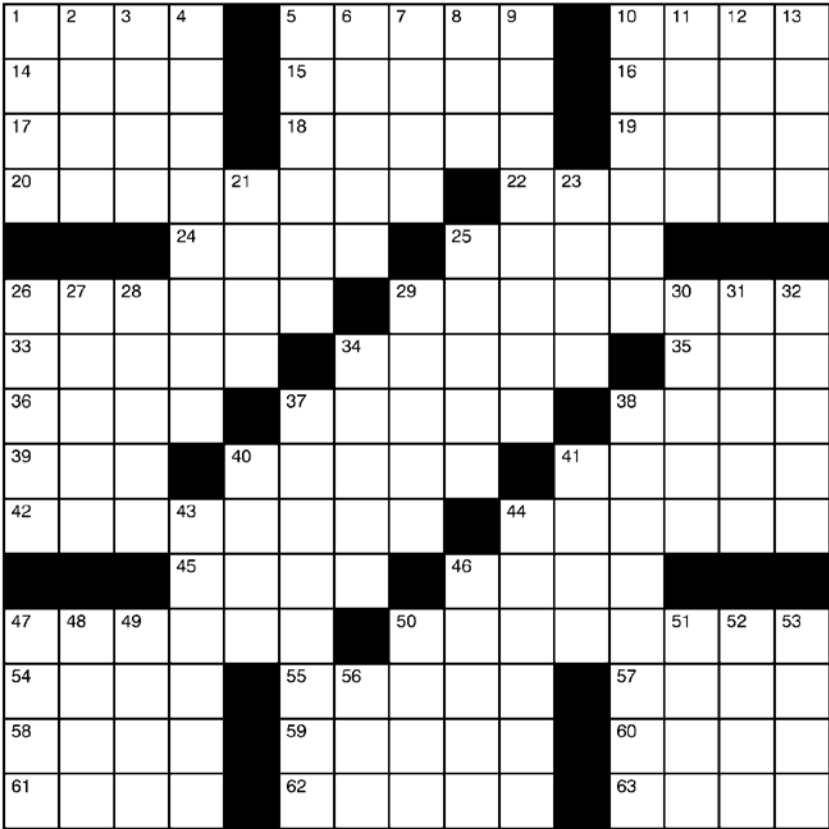
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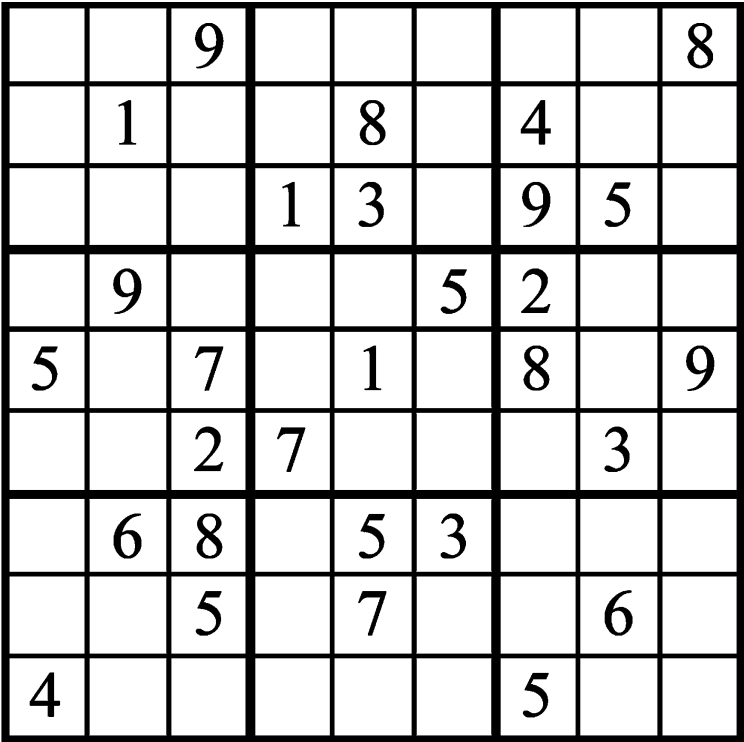
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- 1 Dressed
- 2 Wing: Fr.
- 3 Cartoonist
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- 5 Take back
- 6 Winged
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- 8 Mother of us all
- 9 Making fun
- 10 Light-horse soldier
- 11 ____ *ben Adhem*
- 12 ____ *majesty*
- 13 Walked on
- 21 One of three ships
- 23 Dry
- 25 Particles
- 26 Paul and Pius
- 27 Express a view
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- 29 Pierces
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- 31 Gets ready for college
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- 40 Happiness
- 41 Pack
- 43 Model prisoner
- 44 Without harmony
- 46 Lecture
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- 48 Servant
- 49 ____ cherry
- 50 Wax
- 51 Kind of ore
- 52 Want
- 53 Runs about
- 56 Ancient language: abbr.

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Grammar
Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Money Talk

Choose the correct pronoun for the sentences below.



Ritz

- 1. Each of (us, we) employees received a raise.
- 2. In addition, Mr. Lunquist gave Harold and (me, I) a bonus.
- 3. Now Harold makes more money than (me, I).
- 4. A raise was very important to Betty and (her, she).

Answers: 1. us, "Us" is the object of the preposition "of."
2. me, "Harold" and "me" are the direct objects.
3. I. You are really saying: "Harold makes more money than I do."
4. her, "Betty" and "her" are objects of the preposition "to."

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