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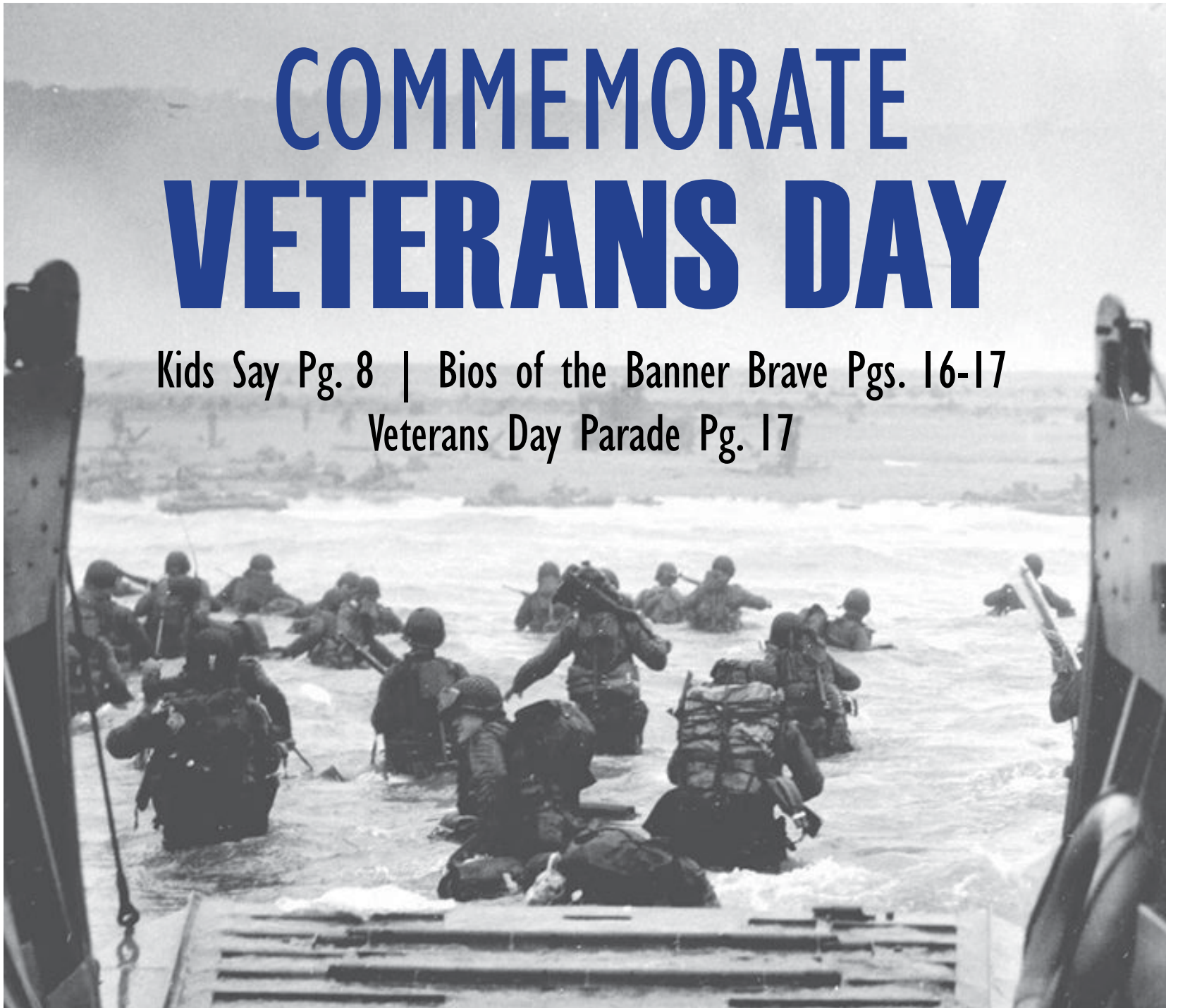
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U.S. Soldiers disembark a landing craft at Normandy, France, June 6, 1944. By the end of the day some 150,000 Allied troops had landed on five Normandy beaches and three airborne drop zones. The invasion marked the beginning of the final phase of World War II in Europe, which ended with the surrender of Germany the following May.

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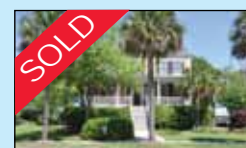
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# Beresford Creek Landing residents make the case for new traffic light

ELIZABETH BUSH

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A standing room only crowd packed in to the Beresford Creek Landing Clubhouse on October 20 hoping to put the brakes on traffic dangers at the intersection leading in to their neighborhood off Clements Ferry Road.

The group had an opportunity to share their concerns with South Carolina Department of Transportation Chair Jim Rozier, who was invited to speak with residents at the request of Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley (District 2). The community expressed to Rozier that a traffic light at the entrance to their subdivision is critically needed to prevent accidents, as well as other headaches continually experienced by drivers attempting to exit.

"It was a good meeting," said Rozier, after the session. "They definitely have a need for a traffic light at that intersection. "...And it would be

a major help for the trucking company next door. They have a terrible time getting in and out."

Rozier added that since the meeting he has been to Columbia to speak with his colleagues about the light and that it is now under consideration. Both state and federal laws require that the project be officially "justified," he said, before it can move forward.

"Since the last time that they looked at justification for that light, traffic on Clements Ferry Road has significantly increased, and it continues to increase every day. I'm not sure Beresford Run (alone) would justify the light, but the amount of traffic on Clements Ferry Road and the number of school buses coming out of that subdivision, and the trucks next door, I'm pushing for all of that together to be the justification...But it's not going to happen tomorrow morning. We will have to push to get it done as quickly as possible, and I will."

Whitley also spoke at the meeting

and expressed his thanks to Rozier for taking part.

"I was honored to have the Chairman of the SCDOT in my district and listening and educating us," said Whitley. "...The great turnout indicates alone the importance of this issue and public interest. I hope this will move that project along much sooner than otherwise, as I believe it is a grave safety concern for those residents."

Whitley is also in the midst of planning a public town hall with local and state officials to address growing traffic concerns all along the Clements Ferry Road corridor. A date for the program has yet to be set, but Whitley said he will announce the details once they are confirmed. According to the SCDOT website, construction on the first phase of the Clements Ferry Road widening project is scheduled to begin in 2016 with a completion date in 2020.



The Beresford Creek Landing community expressed concerns to South Carolina Department of Transportation Chair Jim Rozier that a **traffic light at the entrance to their subdivision is critically needed to prevent accidents, as well as other headaches continually experienced by drivers attempting to exit.**

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## From the EDITOR

Daniel Island and City of Charleston voters headed to the polls at the Daniel Island School and across the city on Tuesday to cast their ballots for

Mayor of Charleston and City Council. The Daniel Island News went to print at 3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, prior to the polls closing. For election

results, be sure to check The Daniel Island News website at [www.thedanielislandnews.com](http://www.thedanielislandnews.com).

## Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

### FIVE YEARS AGO

#### DI and city celebrate Governors Park groundbreaking

In the November 4, 2010 edition of the paper, the top news story was the groundbreaking of Governors Park.

The centerfold featured the first Daniel Island News Park Day Pie Baking content, together with photos



SPRING DYER

**Our celebrity judges: Daniel Island resident and pastry chef Debbie Reed, Army Wives actress Wendy Davis, and city of Charleston Chief of Police Chief Gregory Mullen.**

and great pie recipes. Thirty-two readers entered pies. The winners were: First place – Samantha Disinger (Lemon Meringue); Second place – Becky Kasten (Apple); Third place – Catherine Allen (Pumpkin).



ELIZABETH BUSH

City of Charleston Mayor Joe Riley, City Councilmembers Gary White and Aubry Alexander, and Daniel Island resident Mac McBride join several guests in officially turning the first dirt at a groundbreaking ceremony for Governors Park.

### TEN YEARS AGO

#### New Orleans family relocates to DI after Hurricane Katrina

In the November 3, 2005 edition of the paper our cover and centerfold featured "The Great Escape", the relocation of the Breaux from New Orleans to DI after Hurricane Katrina destroyed the Louisiana city.

In other top news, Carolyn Morris

was named principal of the soon to open Daniel Island School; a five-star Carnegie Hotel went through city review and was planned for the area where Simmons Park Apartments are currently under construction



**Graydon and Matthew Breaux, who relocated with their parents from the New Orleans area to Daniel Island, pose on their first day of school in the Lowcountry.**



# How Many Bumps Have You Had Today?



## unconventional wisdom

STEVE FERBER

*"We can't have a crisis tomorrow. My schedule is already full." – Henry Kissinger*

We expect so much. We expect our hours and days to run smoothly, when indeed we know better.

I call it the "Theory of Six Bumps," and it's a simple premise: each day will surprise us with six bumps, that is, events that we don't anticipate but must deal with nonetheless. The dog gets sick and does her business on the carpet (bump #1) . . . a friend desperately needs a ride to drop off his car (bump #2) . . . on our way to the office, we realize that we forgot one critical piece for the afternoon meeting (bump #3).

Bumps, of course, come in all shapes and sizes (misplaced keys, traffic at a standstill on 526), and if we're lucky, most bumps will be insignificant. Certain ones will take over our lives

for a stretch (e.g., sickness and weather-related tragedies), but the true casualty is our dream for a bump-free day. Perhaps it's time to revise that dream. Instead of anticipating a day free of mishaps (hope springs eternal), embrace the notion that, each day, they'll be six bumps (some more demanding than others). Rest assured, they're coming.

Some time ago I shared the Theory of Six Bumps with my sister, and less than 48 hours later she called and reported, "Well, I've already had my six bumps today." It was 10:30 in the morning (ouch!). As best I can recall, the bumps involved a parking ticket, a broken coffee pot and a computer glitch, a challenging mix if you asked me. I immediately thought to myself, then shared with my sister: "Well, it looks like you're clear for the rest of the day." Fortunately she laughed, then recounted the frustrating details of her morning.

Some days I give voice to my bumps. Rushing to a morning meeting, I spot a traffic jam up ahead. Inside I'm thinking: "Bump #1". Hours later, in the checkout line, I discover that I don't have my credit card (bump #2) because I gave it

to my daughter (an altogether different kind of bump). Once home, I realize that I've neglected to shut off the outside water valve and discover that the water line has burst (bump #3, and a sizable one at that).

Of late, one particular bump stands out: it was Saturday morning, nearing 9:30 a.m., when Roe and I heard a strange noise emanating from the air vent. Within minutes we realized that an animal was trapped in the duct system and as my frustration began to mount, that this Saturday was about to disappear, I smiled to myself and said aloud: "Ah, bump #1." Six hours later the problem was resolved (we'll call this a "multi-hour bump"). And while frustration was still a part of my profile, the recognition helped immensely.

Might a bump-free day lie in your future? Not likely. So just sit back and relax – and count 'em if you wish. But know this – the bumps will arrive again tomorrow . . . and the day after that.

Embrace 'em. It'll make life a heckuva lot easier.

*Steve Ferber is author of "21 Rules to Live By" and the Theory of Six Bumps is adapted from that work.*



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Makena  
Age 8



I would ask what branch of the military they are in because you don't know what they mean without it.  
Maya  
Age 8



I would ask if they ever went to Germany because my family is from there.  
Keira  
Age 7



I would ask what country you fought against because I am really into country and military stuff.  
Pierce  
Age 8



We are so proud of you. What made you want to join the military?  
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Age 16



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*Sincerely,*  
*Linda S.*





#### TGIFF

Thank Goodness It's First Friday, informal social gathering, will be on Fri. Nov. 6 at Daniel's Landing Clubhouse 6:30-9 pm. Bring a hors d'oeuvre to share and your favorite beverage. Nicki and Fred Rosenberg will be the hosts. Questions? Call Walter and Barbara Jenner 216-2573.

#### DIS DRAMA PRODUCTION

Alice in Wonderland, a play in 2 acts. Nov. 6 & 7 at 6:30 pm. Runtime approx. 90 minutes. Admission: students \$5, adults \$10. 2365 Daniel Island Dr.

#### GMO AWARENESS & LABEL READING

Learn to identify GMOs & other chemical ingredients in labels. Learn to find clean ingredients & the best places to find organic & GMO free in the Lowcountry. Presented Nov. 10 by Lisa Bayorek, 7 pm at 843 Benefits and Health Marketplace, 130 River Landing Drive Suite 1D.

#### GARDEN CLUB

Meets Nov. 11 at Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive. Speaker will be internationally renowned floral designer, Ty Leslie. Currently designing and merchandizing at Southern Seasons in Mt. Pleasant, Ty Leslie is also columnist for Floral Nursery Times and a floral consultant and producer for celebrity multimedia projects, including "the Oscars"!

#### BISHOP'S BOUTIQUE

Nov. 12, 5-8 pm. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Price includes shopping bag, wine, and snacks. BE Gym, 363 Seven Farms Dr., Daniel Island.

#### GLO FOR IT RUN

Glow the night away on Nov. 12 with the Second Annual "Glo For It" nighttime trail 5K run! Walkers and runners of all ages. Online registrations through Nov. 11 until 11:59 pm. Preregistration is \$20 for adults and \$15 for kids ages 4-12. Prices will increase to \$30 and \$25 on race day, 4-6

pm at Smythe Park (exact cash or check only). Race starts at 7 pm. Prizes. Glow gear and/or flashlight recommended. Rain or shine!

#### GOLF AND GLOW

On Friday, Nov. 13, join in the 3rd annual Party, Golf and Glow benefiting the Woodward Crohn's and Colitis Foundation. 9 holes of glow night golf and a party all in the same night. 5:30 pm tee time, 7:30 pm, party with auction at the Daniel Island Club. Come and glow all night!

#### PARK DAY

Park Day on Daniel Island festival is Sat., Nov. 14, at Children's Park, 11 am - 4 pm. A fall tradition in the Lowcountry, Park Day is a day of outdoor family fun for all ages that showcases and supports local charitable organizations. An exciting lineup of activities, food and beverage vendors will be announced in the coming weeks!

#### ANNUAL DI POA MEETINGS

On Monday, Nov. 16 at 6 pm the Daniel Island Park Association will hold their annual meeting in the Daniel Island Club Ballroom. On Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 6 pm the Daniel Island Community Association will hold their annual meeting at the Daniel Island School Multipurpose Room, completing a proxy.

#### BOOK IT! LOCAL AUTHORS SHARE HISTORY THROUGH STORIES

The Daniel Island Historical Society presents on Nov. 17 at 7 pm, at the Holy Cross Church on Daniel Island, a program featuring four local authors (Ben Pogue, Angela Williams, Crystal Klimavicz, Judy Enter) who have woven important stories of the past into their book themes. These talented writers will share insights about their most recently published works...and what they learned about history along the way. Attendees are invited to take part in a reception and book signing with the authors after the program.

#### SPEAKER'S SERIES

On Nov. 18, Nigel Redden, the General Director of Spoleto

Festival USA, will give an insider's view of the Festival. The event is at the Daniel Island Club, in the ballroom. Doors open at 6:30 pm; the program starts at 7 pm. Business casual attire is appropriate. To register, <http://tiny.cc/dispeakersseries>. This program is sponsored jointly by The Rotary Club of Daniel Island, the Daniel Island Community Fund, the Daniel Island Business Association, and the Daniel Island Club. For more information or questions, please contact Mary Wessner at [dispeakersseries@hotmail.com](mailto:dispeakersseries@hotmail.com).

#### OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD PACKING PARTY

Saturday, November 21, 10 am until all the shoeboxes are packed! Location: Holy Cross on Daniel Island. Also in need of shoebox filler items - for more information contact Jennifer Roberts at [jcsroberts@yahoo.com](mailto:jcsroberts@yahoo.com) or (843) 270-1161.

#### THE HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION

A college-level humanities course will be offered at the Daniel Island Branch of the Berkeley County Library System this fall. The FREE course will be taught on Wednesdays at 10:30 am, from Sep. 9 through Nov. 18. The professor will be Hilmyer Rudisill III. For more information, 843-471-2952.

#### THANKSGIVING WORSHIP

Saint Clare of Assisi is partnering with Saint James AME to celebrate a Thanksgiving service on Monday, Nov. 23 at 7 pm in the Performing Arts Center (PAC) of Bishop England High School. The highlight of the service will be giving thanks for 100 years of ministry and service by the Saint James AME Church community. Rev. Natalie Nelson, the new pastor at Saint James, and members of Saint Clare of Assisi, Jerri Pogue and Ruthie Brouette, are planning the evening which will include a history of Saint James and a covered dish community supper. Local clergy will be invited to participate in the service. Further details will be forthcoming.

#### TAI CHI CLASSES

Free Tai Chi classes. Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:30-9:30 am at Providence Baptist Church. Call Gwen for more information 843-718-5454.

#### WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

Every Monday 6:30-7:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr. Anyone with addiction issues—you, a family member, a friend regardless of whether you've been a patient of Willingway, is invited. Continuing Care provides a community for addicts, their family and friends to talk about their experiences and find ways to connect with 12-step recovery. Just show up, there is no charge. 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](mailto: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. This is part of the Live a Better Life series sponsored by The Daniel Island News.

#### BENG

"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Berkeley County Library on DI, 5 to 6:30pm. BENG ([www.thebeng.org](http://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](mailto: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](mailto: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](mailto:claire@eduave.com) or Brian Richards (843) 884-5987.

#### AA MEETINGS ON DI

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

#### DANIEL ISLAND EXCHANGE CLUB


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

#### MOM'S PLAYDATE

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# Pay it forward campaign for The Music Battery raises \$5K

## DICF provides matching grant

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The talented young performers in The Music Battery drum line will soon have even more resources to take their beat to the streets, thanks to a Daniel Island effort inspired by an act of kindness.

The non-profit after school program, created by Black Tie Music Academy's Braeden Kershner and Kris Manning, recently received a generous \$5,200 gift sparked by a "GoFundMe" campaign initiated by Daniel Island resident Laura Mendola.

After Mendola's daughter, Bryce Seibuhr, received a new piano from Black Tie Music Academy last summer, she was inspired to "pay it forward" as a way to thank Kershner and Manning for their generosity. Seibuhr, who suffers from a chronic pain condition, often played the free public piano outside BTMA at night as an escape from her illness. When Seibuhr discovered the piano broken on one of her visits, she left a note for Kershner and Manning asking if it might

be possible for the piano to be fixed. The pair invited Seibuhr to the academy the next day and told her they would not only be donating a new piano to her for use in her home, but that she also would be receiving complimentary piano lessons from BTMA.

When Mendola learned about The Music Battery, she decided to launch the "GoFundMe" account to raise money for the program. Soon, she received word that the Daniel Island Community Fund (DICF) would match all donations received up to \$2500. Last week, at a special concert celebrating the Music Battery's first anniversary, the DICF presented a check to Manning and Kershner. The "GoFundMe" campaign, combined with the DICF donation, resulted in a \$5200 contribution to the program.

"The Music Battery is about cooperation, self confidence, perseverance and being a part of something bigger than yourself," said Manning. "To see the community step up and show the kids, first-hand, that it supports them through a successful fundraiser

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Performers from The Music Battery drum line pose with instructor DeAndre Lee, founders Kris Manning and Braeden Kershner, Daniel Island Community Fund (DICF) representative Lisa Avant, and Daniel Island residents Laura Mendola and her daughter, Bryce. When The Music Battery began one year ago in the Charleston area, students used plastic buckets as drums. Today, they have real instruments on which to showcase their skills - thanks to support from a variety of individuals and organizations, including recent donations obtained through a "GoFundMe" campaign set up by Mendola, and a matching grant from the DICF.

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## Mendola launched an account to raise money for The Music Battery

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The Music Battery is described by its founders as “a community where under-served youth gather to collaborate and perform,” and where talents are nurtured and enveloped in a culture that promotes confidence, security, musicianship and camaraderie.

is phenomenal. What the kids are learning is reinforced through these kind folks’ actions.”

Both Mendola and Seibuhr attended the concert last week at the Ferndale Community Center in North Charleston and took part in the check presentation.

“I got a little emotional when I was speak-

ing, and so did Bryce,” said Mendola, who praised the kids for their performance during her time at the microphone. “The talent that these kids displayed was incredible. I was really taken. Braden and Kris outdid themselves with the dedication and love they that they have for these kids and their program. I felt completely honored to have been a part

of it all. It was a blessing all around.”

The Music Battery is described by its founders as “a community where under-served youth gather to collaborate and perform,” and where talents are nurtured and enveloped in a culture that promotes confidence, security, musicianship and camaraderie. The group, led by instructor



For The Music Battery, the beat goes on! Daniel Island Community Fund representative Lisa Avant (left) poses with Daniel Island residents Bryce Seibuhr and her mother, Laura Mendola. Their efforts led to a combined \$5200 donation to the non-profit after school program, which provides free tutoring, drum instruction and performance opportunities to kids.

DeAndre Lee, has performed at a number of local events and venues over the past year, including the North Charleston Holiday Parade, Daniel Island Fourth of July Parade, Piccolo Spoleto, and the recent “Thanks, Joe!” celebration honoring Mayor Joe Riley. For more information on the program, visit [www.themusicbattery.com](http://www.themusicbattery.com).

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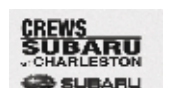


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# Under a new big cheese, Orlando's takes larger slice of DI pie

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Have any doubt that a pizza joint can become a town icon? Ask a Daniel Islander standing anywhere from Church of the Holy Cross to Daniel Island Animal Hospital what that heavenly smell is, and they'll know. Inquire of any island tailgater or pool partier where all the massive slices of gooey pie came from, and they'll answer in a heartbeat. Ask a resident where that line of kids in Bishop England uniforms is heading at noon on any given weekday, and they'll tell you. And those colorful square boxes in hundreds of island recycling bins every Thursday stump no one around here.

When Orlando's Brick Oven Pizza opened its doors at 295 Seven Farms Drive in September 2004, the landscape of Daniel Island became more delicious. David Orlando had spent the previous three years cooking in Italy, and jumped at the opportunity to open an authentic pizzeria in a developing community. The space was a great corner unit of a building that marked



JENNIFER JOHNSTON

**New general manager Brandon Fleskes holds Orlando's signature box under the snazzy new lighted sign.**

the entrance of the town center from the residential south side of the island. In just 30 days, the chef-entrepreneur had his ovens fired and was slinging pies for dine-in

and carry-out.

Whether the new island resident knew it or not at the time, the day would come when his pizzeria would outgrow its digs.

In 2014, Orlando's acquired the suite next door and began an expansion and renovation project that would take the eatery to the next level, with added dining and kitchen space, a new bar, a rear patio, and other new amenities and venue offerings.

It was an exciting time, to be sure, but about halfway through the work, in the summer of 2015, longtime general manager Jonathan Dearing left Orlando's to relocate to the northeast. Considering the volume of changes happening at the restaurant, this left a void that needed to be filled expeditiously, but very thoughtfully.

Brandon Fleskes was with Hall's Hospitality Group, and had been running Rita's Seaside Grille on Folly Beach. A resident of Daniel Island, Fleskes was one of Orlando's regular customers, and learned of the open GM seat. "David and I started talking about me coming over and where we would like to see the business go," Fleskes recalled of the initial discussion that ultimately led to him taking the managerial mantle. "We complete each other very well and have the same goals in

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# Orlando's gets a new look, expands

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JENNIFER JOHNSTON

Teon Banks does what he's been doing since Orlando's first opened: creating pizza perfection.

mind."

The pathway to some of those goals had already been paved with the expansion, but others would come about as the renovations revealed exciting new potential for Orlando's Brick Oven Pizza. Concurrent with the April 2015 opening of the "new side," the team closed up the "old side" to begin a major makeover. It was all part of a well-executed plan to have seamless service, and allow patrons to enjoy all the trappings of the spankin-new space - the full-service bar, additional seating, television, and cool view of the action in the renovated kitchen - while continuing the work on the overall restaurant.

When the finished original space welcomes customers by mid-November, the inside seating will have grown by 40 seats, and al fresco dining will offer 30 more. The redesigned configuration will also allow for private parties, business functions, and more HD-spectating of sports in every season. The restaurant is once again open

seven days a week, with Sunday service recently added to the schedule. Even the HVAC is brand new.

But two things have not changed. The first is the high-quality supply of ingredients Orlando has always favored in creating his pastas, salads, desserts, and amazing pizzas (seriously, that Orlando's Special pie is pure genius). The second is the pool of high-quality people - not only the loyal customers that have been drawn in by that captivating smell coming from 295 Seven Farms Drive for 11 years, but also the folks that make that magic happen every day. Some have had a hand in building that iconic status since the fall of 2004.

"Our product and employees are the backbone behind the success," acknowledges Fleskes. "Our team, I know sounds cliché, is like family. You rarely find employees with the level of pride and customer focus that I see in ours day in and day out!"



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Johnson also serves on the City of Charleston Planning Commission (a nine-member board appointed by Mayor Joe Riley), has served on the Board of Directors for both the Charleston Trident Association of Realtors and the



Angie Johnson

South Carolina Association of Realtors, and has been awarded the "Realtor of Distinction – Executive Circle" award for the 13th year in a row. Per MLS statistics, Johnson is ranked in the top 5 agents in Charleston and was once again the top selling agent on Daniel Island, having closed just over \$33 million in sales on Daniel Island in 2014. Johnson resides on Daniel Island with her husband, Chad, and three children.

## Ribbon-cutting held for Charleston Cremation Center



About 30 people, including several local government officials, attended a ribbon-cutting on October 28 for the new Charleston Cremation Center and Funeral home, located off Clements Ferry Road. The facility is managed and owned by Marcus A. Yocum. Berkeley County Supervisor Bill Peagler gave opening remarks at the event, stating that the company is just "another example that Berkeley County is open for business and means business." He added that Yocum did an "incredible job building a state-of-the-art complex" and that he is thankful for the investment Yocum has made in the county and for the five new jobs it will create. Yocum called the gathering a "pretty proud day," particularly given the "sweat equity" that has been poured into the company. Also on hand for the ribbon-cutting were Charleston County Councilman Herb Sass and Mount Pleasant Town Councilman Gary Santos. The address for the facility is 2054 Wambaw Creek Road. For additional information, visit [www.CharlestonCremationCenter.com](http://www.CharlestonCremationCenter.com).



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# On Becoming a Relevant Leader



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*There are times when a leader must move out ahead of the flock, go off in a new direction, confident that he is leading his people the right way. - Nelson Mandela*

When Irving S. Olds was chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporation, he arrived for a stockholders' meeting and was confronted by a woman who asked, "Exactly who are you and what do you do?" Without batting an eye, Olds replied, "I am your chairman. Of course, you know the duties of a chairman--that's someone who is roughly the equivalent of parsley on a platter of fish."

The pretense in Irving S. Olds answer may have satisfied the inquisitive woman, but it is a relevant question for leaders today. Understandably, the people you lead need to know who you are and what you do. If not, they will not follow you. But beyond that, it's imperative that you know the answer.

The fact is, every leader wants to be relevant. I've yet to meet a leader who did not want to be at his or her best and make an impact. The issue of relevance however is not about satisfying your ego or building yourself up at the expense of knocking someone else down.

The measure of your relevance as a leader may be open to subjective interpretation by some people. That being said, the measure of your relevance is not about how others see you but how you answer these four questions. It's not an exhaustive set of questions by which to gauge your relevance as a leader but it's a good place to start.

### Do I know my "why?"

Simon Sinek popularized the idea in his book, *Start With Why*, and it has revolutionized the lives of many with the discovery. So the question is, "Why do I do what I do?" Put another way, "What drives and inspires you?" It's a question every leader must answer.

Until you know the answer it will be hard to lead and consequently it will be hard to be relevant. Unless you know the "why" of your life in leadership it will be difficult for others to know why they should follow you. Being relevant in the lives of the people you lead begins by being honest with yourself. Know your "why".

### Are my values clear?

Having a clear set of values is what keeps you grounded as a leader. When your values are clear then decision-making becomes much easier. Values-based decisions are made not by what is expedient or popular but by a governing set of principles.

Unfortunately, some leaders fall into the trap of confusing being popular for being relevant. The two could not be more different. If you want to be relevant as a leader in the 21st century then be a leader with a clear set of values and stick to them. If your values are not clear then your leadership will be uncertain. Relevance begins with clearly defined values.

### Am I building relationships?

Leaders are busy people. I get it. But the day you become too busy to connect and build relationships with your people is the day you become irrelevant in their eyes. Building relationships is time consuming and is hard work. But consider the consequences if you don't.

Your relevance as a leader is tied to your ability and desire to build relationships with the people you lead. The greater the desire and effort the greater relevance and impact you will have. It's not complicated. I realize you will not have deep personal relationships with everyone on your team, but as a leader you should always remember that people are your most appreciable asset. How you connect and build relationships will make a world of difference. If you want to be relevant to your people get connected to them. There are no shortcuts.

### Am I still growing?

Your ability to connect and be relevant with your people hinges on your growth and development as a leader. How are you growing the leader within you? The simple truth is this: you can't give what you don't have. If you are not growing as a leader your relevance as a leader will suffer.

Be proactive and intentional in your growth as a leader. Make reading good leadership books a priority, find good leadership podcast to listen to, and subscribe to good magazines to read such as *Success*. Your growth and development as a leader will set you apart as a leader. Your relevance as a leader depends on it.

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## with 'bios of the banner brave' on Daniel

### Colonel Emily Desrosier and Colonel William McArdle: "One team – one fight!"

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*Editor's Note: The following continues an ongoing series of biographical briefs celebrating those named on the Exchange Club of Daniel Island's "honor banners" around the island. We wanted to feature a couple more profiles ahead of Veterans Day. Please watch for more bios in future issues.*

Spouses share many things in life, to be sure, but few are professionally honored in tandem. Daniel Island residents and husband and wife military team Colonel William (Bill) McArdle and Colonel Emily Desrosier are an esteemed exception: they each occupy one side on a Daniel Island Exchange Club honor banner. Emily is currently serving in the Air National Guard, a department of the Air Force, and Bill retired in 2013 after serving for over 36 years in both the Air Force and the Air National Guard.

Previously assigned to the 106th Rescue Wing, Westhampton Beach, New York, Colonel Emily Desrosier served in various roles including Medical Administrative Officer, Logistics Readiness Officer, and Wing Executive Officer. As the Airfield Support Coordination Officer for the NASA Space Shuttle mission, she was tasked with coordinating an emergency landing site for all Shuttle missions in the event the spacecraft's launch was forced to abort.

Among Colonel Desrosier's overseas deployments were several missions in Germany and the United Kingdom, as well as an assignment in Incirlik, Turkey in support of Operation Northern Watch. Her numerous Air Force installations in the U.S. included a support role following the TWA Flight 800 disaster and assistance in leading a site security team at Ground Zero days after the 9/11 attack on the World Trade



**Colonel William (Bill) McArdle and Colonel Emily Desrosier credit the Air National Guard with bringing them together, as they were both assigned to the same base in New York.**

Center in New York City.

Colonel Desrosier continues to serve faithfully and proudly. She is currently assigned to the 107th Airlift Wing out of Niagara Falls, New York, and is the commander of the wing's medical group. At a top level, she is charged with leading and managing the 107th medical professionals to ensure its military members are "fit to fight." With a focus on strategic planning and establishment of policies and procedures, Colonel Desrosier aims for effective health care services, budget formulation, and the establishment of critical health care committees, boards, and councils.

Colonel Bill McArdle's served multiple heroic deployments, including support of Operation Southern Watch at Ali Al Salem Air Base, Kuwait, as well as to the Helmand Province of Afghanistan as the first USAF Colonel assigned to the Combat Search and Rescue (CSAR) mission. He was the Air Force Central Command "boots-on-ground" lead at Camp Bastion/Leatherneck, Joint Operating Base, where the 2,400 casualty evacuation missions for which his unit was responsible resulted in over 750 lives saved. He was also a responder in support of the 9/11 attacks in New York City.

Colonel McArdle's final assignment prior to retirement two years ago was as Vice Wing Commander of the 106th Rescue Wing in Westhampton Beach, New York, where he served as the Chief Operating Officer and directed all aspects of a modern combat rescue Wing equipped with HC-130 fixed wing aircraft and HH-60G helicopter aircraft.

Bill and Emily credit the Air National Guard with bringing them together, as they were both assigned to the same base in New York. Neither would have imagined that years later, he would surprise Emily with a banner in her honor, and she would surprise Bill right back by having him honored on the other side of it.

Today, the couple lives on Daniel Island, enjoying Lowcountry life and the freedoms that they themselves have helped to secure. Bill is a member of the Daniel Island Exchange Club, and they are both mentors for senior class members at The Citadel. Their daughter Jacqueline attends the College of Charleston and daughter Kristyn is an English literature teacher in Oklahoma.

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The purpose of the parade is to honor and thank Lowcountry heroes who have served our nation's military during times of war. This parade is but a small token of our gratitude and appreciation.

The parade marshal is Colonel James W. Shumard III, a 32 year veteran. He is an avid volunteer for activities that aid and support our veterans. He is an active member of Star Touring and Rally Chapter 264, the motorcycle group that has led the

parade for the last 10 years with the 50 state display. Recently Col. Shumard was in a motorcycle accident and unable to head up that display. From his hospital bed, he coordinated the event for this year's parade to ensure the parade was not lacking. Being unable to ride now, he is being honored for his contributions to the Veterans Day Parade.

The parade will be followed by a VetStory presentation to William Brinton at the Ralph H. Johnson VA Medical Center.

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# Summit Place residents share life stories in The Days of Not So Long Ago

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Tony was in tenth grade in 1944 when the Army took him out of school to serve in the war. Lucille was selected to dance with the Rockettes in New York City in 1947. Betty's husband worked on the Manhattan Project in Tennessee, helping to create the atomic bomb that would eventually be dropped on Hiroshima (neither knew what he was actually working on at the time). Minnie graced many a Southern stage singing and playing the guitar while growing up in the 1940s.

These are just snippets from four of the 15 life stories shared in Crystal Klimavicz's newly released book *The Days of Not So Long Ago*. Klimavicz, a Daniel Island resident, was inspired to write the book while spending time as a volunteer at Summit Place on Daniel Island, where each of her subjects now resides. One day, while playing a game of "Hangman" with several residents, she heard a few women talking about an event they all remembered from their youth. The residents, most of them in their 90s, lived through a time during World War II when families put darkening curtains on their windows so enemy planes would not see the lights from their homes. They had trouble recalling the vowels to use in the game that day, and yet their memories of this childhood experience were sharper than ever.

"They were talking about blackout curtains," said Klimavicz. "All of sudden they started having this conversation and they kind of looked to the windows in the room. I could see that they were thinking and then this conversation ensued and it was just amazing! I walked out the door and I stood outside and thought 'Oh my goodness! There are just so many stories to tell!'"

Klimavicz, who has published two other novels - *Falling Through Trees* and *This Side of Perfect* - decided she wanted to find a way to use her writing skills to give back, not only to the families of the residents she would feature, but also to those growing up in today's world. Once she got the go ahead from Summit Place, and a list of names of residents who might be interested and willing to share their stories, she

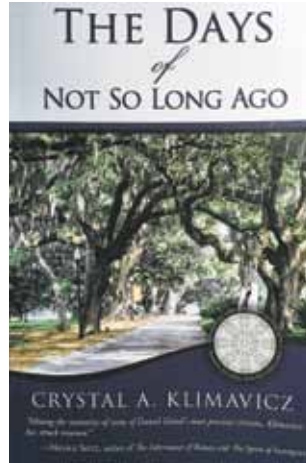
got to work. Over the next several months, she spent hours with each subject, learning about their lives, their experiences, their relationships, and more. Family members helped fill in additional details.

The Daniel Island Historical Society also stepped up to partner with Klimavicz on the project.

"My main goal for the residents was to try to make sure that I captured the essence of how they felt about their lives," she said. "My main goal for the reader was to try to teach people, particularly the children, the newer generation, that the world is so different from what it used to be, and it really wasn't that long ago. So I was trying to balance both of those."

"We're excited that Crystal partnered with our community on this project," added Sean Davis, executive director at Summit Place. "Summit Place of Daniel Island serves a diverse body of residents with unique life experiences; each resident contributes differently to this community. Crystal's book captures many of these life experiences with dignity and relevant insight. Her storytelling rightfully serves as an important testament to their uniqueness and personal contributions."

The collection of short stories offers poignant glimpses into 15 very different lives, but many have similar threads. As Klimavicz explains on the book's back cover, they are "Southerners and Northerners, men and women, the well-to-do, and those who have struggled - all people who have lived 80 to 90 years, and have seen our world undergo amazing and radical



**Crystal Klimavicz, a Daniel Island resident, was inspired to write *The Days of Not So Long Ago* while spending time as a volunteer at Summit Place on Daniel Island.**



changes." They each grew up during the Great Depression, and for some it was sometimes a struggle to keep food on the table.

"They saw civil rights at its worst moments and lived during a time when children had to walk for miles to school (yes, just as some of our parents used to lament)," wrote Klimavicz in the book. "And...they spoke to adults only when spoken to. It was a simpler era when people had very little yet appreciated everything."

In *The Days of Not So Long Ago*, Klimavicz worked tirelessly to weave in facts about the places her subjects lived and worked.

"What was so wonderful was when I went back and read them their stories, I taught them things they didn't know!" said Klimavicz.

In the book's forward, Klimavicz explains another more personal reason for wanting to see these special stories come to light. She recalls her own family gatherings as a young child, when she would sit captivated at her grandfather's feet to hear stories from his past. When he passed away many years later, "all of those stories" went with him, never captured in writing, said Klimavicz. That memory, coupled with her experiences at Summit Place, ignited a passion to see that the stories of "the greatest generation" stay with us forever. Unfortunately,

Lucille, one of her subjects in *The Days of Not So Long Ago*, passed away before the story was published. Thankfully, it is now preserved on the book's pages for her family.

Klimavicz is hopeful that all of the stories contained in the book will inspire others to remember a special time in history that still can offer up valuable lessons today.

"Although our society and our culture certainly gains through technology and advances and scientific breakthroughs, we also lose," she said. "And part of what I feel we've lost is... (back then) the respect that younger people gave elders was automatic. It was never questioned. The manners. The politeness. The customs of that era were based around family and respect... There are still such great qualities from our past that we need not to forget."

The book was published last month and already is receiving positive reviews, she added. It is currently available at Island Expressions on Daniel Island, the Daniel Island Sales Center, and via amazon.com. A special community book launch reception is planned at Summit Place for Friday, November 6, from 4 to 5 p.m. (anyone interested in attending can do so by sending an RSVP to Klimavicz at crystalak16@gmail.com).

"I feel honored and grateful that I was able to capture these stories for the residents themselves and their families, and particularly for Lucille," added Klimavicz. "For the general public...I would hope that people would be inspired to learn more about our history and our past."

For additional information on *The Days of Not So Long Ago*, and Klimavicz's other works, please visit [www.crystallklimavicz.com](http://www.crystallklimavicz.com).

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# Bishops cream Academic Magnet on Senior Night

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The Bishop England Battling Bishops played a spectacular game last Friday against the Academic Magnet Raptors. The Bishops won 41-13 to celebrate Senior Night. The Bishops carved up the Raptors on both sides of the ball, and two senior receivers made their first touchdowns this year.

The Bishops defense for the second time this year did not allow a single passing yard. They allowed no passing yards earlier this year to Timberland, and they allowed negative six to Magnet on Friday. The Bishops also allowed only 231 yards on the ground. Eric Vettel had 13 tackles, three of which were for losses, and both Jaylen Stoney-Patterson and Andrew Pizzo had 10 tackles; Stoney-Patterson forced a fumble and Pizzo had an interception.

On offense, the Bishops racked up 404 yards of total offense. The charge was led by



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**Bishop England Senior John DeStefano (No. 9) breaks free for a 47-yard touchdown run.**

quarterback Leo Albano and running back Jake Mock. Albano rushed for 104 yards and a touchdown and threw for 92 more yards and three more touchdowns. Mock rushed for a team-leading 110 yards and another

touchdown.

But the story of the night were the seniors. The team in total has 14 seniors, Cole DiFilippo, Jacob Hand, Chandler Garrett, Khyle Mingo, John DeStefano, Ross Miller,

Christopher Mikell, Blakely Epps, Lucas Shiver, Danny Kiernan, Jackson Warren, Ben Daniel, Jeremy Ward and Blake Jeresaty (in order by their numbers). Two senior receivers, Garrett and DiFilippo, had their first touchdown catches this week. It is especially huge for DiFilippo as it was his first catch all year.

After the game, Coach Cantey commended DiFilippo, "It was huge for him (Cole) to be in the mix. We have a left handed quarterback and he plays on the right side, so it's hard to roll that way. Just by Leo being left-handed, he gets less chances to catch the ball. So we want to get him (Cole) more opportunities for him to catch the ball. He's got great hands and he can do stuff with the ball afterwards."

The Bishops play their last regular game against Battery Creek on the road to close the season on Friday. The Bishops seek an undefeated in-conference season and the No.1 seed in the playoffs in that game.

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## Ed Marinaro catches monster Redfish!



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Ed and Kevin were casting PaddlerZ lures on eighth ounce flutter hooks to a broken grass and shell shoreline. Ed felt a solid thump and set the hook on a monster inshore Redfish. By all accounts, it was an epic battle but Ed's angling skill eventually won the day. The Redfish was 35+ inches and weighed 15 pounds, an unusually large fish for the creeks. Well done guys!

King tides made fishing this week a bit challenging. The tough conditions were compounded by lingering water clarity issues from the flood. I am happy to report that both



Ed Marinaro catches a big inshore Redfish.

of these events are for the most part behind us. Tides have returned to normal levels and the water is significantly clearer. This is good news for anglers.

Trout and Redfish are schooling up and feeding aggressively. Additionally, Flounder are abundant as well. It is a great time to go fishing. While we are blessed with an excellent year round fishery, November is probably my favorite month to fish. The weather is pleasant and the fish are hungry!

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# Hawks top Berkeley, clinch second place in the region

*Friday night game against Hilton Head will determine the region champ*

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What began on a hot summer day in Hanahan will conclude on a crisp fall night Friday in Hilton Head.

The Hanahan Hawks opened football camp this season with numerous goals including a Region 8-AAA championship. All the blood, sweat and tears the Hawks have put into the season will be on the table when they travel to Hilton Head for a game Friday night that will be for the all the Region 8-AAA marbles.

The Hawks clinched at least second place in the region with a 35-18 victory over Berkeley county rival – and defending region champ – Berkeley at the friendly confines of Wiley Knight Stadium. Now the Hawks must be road warriors

The Hawks, who have reeled off four consecutive victories, enter the battle with a 7-2 record, including 4-0 in the league. Hilton Head is 9-0, 4-0.

It will be the Hawks' biggest test of the year. The Hawks have allowed only 16 points per game, but will be challenged by an offense that is putting up 54.8 points per game.

"They have a quarterback who can run and make plays out of the pocket," Hanahan coach Charlie Patterson said. "They also have great receivers. We have to contain the quarterback. I'm sure that every team that has played Hilton Head has tried to contain their quarterback, but nobody has been able to do it."

Hilton Head pounded Stall 63-12 to remain undefeated and equal the second-best start in school history. The Seahawks started 9-0

in 1988. Hilton Head's best start was 12-0 in '86.

The Seahawks jumped to a 42-0 lead against Stall and were able to substitute freely most of the game.

Quarterback Aidan Hegarty completed four passes for 63 yards and a score in limited action, while running back P.J. Franklin had 90 yards on the ground and scored a TD.

The Hawks used a balanced attack to defeat the Stags. Quarterback Victor Colbert was on target, passing for 182 yards and three touchdowns. The Hawks grabbed momentum, scoring on three of their first four possessions to take a 21-0 lead.

"When you score early, you can relax a little," Patterson said. "You can't get too relaxed, but you play better when you are not tight. It also makes play-calling a little easier."

Colbert hit receiver Sam Denmark for a 35-yard touchdown for the first score and Cyrone White made it 14-0 with a 10-yard TD run to cap an 80-yard drive.

Colbert hit Jamie Watson over the middle for 10-yard TD pass and the Hawks never looked back.

If there was any doubt in the outcome, it was erased when Colbert and Tre Smalls hooked up for a 20-yard TD pass and Vontre Howard's 34-yard TD run.

"Overall, we played well," Patterson said of his team's performance against the Stags. "We gave up some yardage, but kept them out of the endzone for most part. On offense, we were able to mix the pass and the run. We have to be balanced against Hilton Head."

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Jack Grooms

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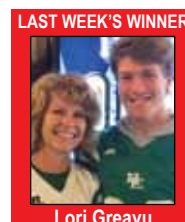
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# Hanahan's Green and BE's Jeresaty to play in North-South game

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Hanahan defensive lineman Dominique Green has been selected to play in the 2015 Touchstone Energy Cooperatives North-South game. It is scheduled for Dec. 12 at Doug Shaw Stadium in Myrtle Beach.

"I'm ready for it right now," said the star player who has had a big role in the Hawks' successful, 7-2 season. "To me, it's a big deal. To me, it's a great honor."

But first, there's business to be taken care of before he competes in the game, which features some of the top seniors in the state. Green and his team have the Region-AAA championship in their sights. The long-term goal is to capture an elusive state championship.

Green was one of 11 players from the Lowcountry to be selected to play in the prestigious game. Another local player on the list is Bishop England lineman Blake Jeresaty. He also is a lineman.

Hanahan coach Charlie Patterson has high praise for the 265-pound senior.

"He is, arguably, the best football player on the team because of what he brings on both sides of the ball," Patterson said. "He's a big factor in our run-stop and he can catch the football on offense. He plays H-back-



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tight end and he's 265 pounds. Any time he gets into the secondary; I don't think a lot of guys want anything to do with him."

Green credits his versatility to playing football in the backyard when he was growing up.

"I can catch the ball," Green said. "Back in the day, I played quarterback, running back, receiver -- I could play any position.



**Jeresaty, Bishop England's North-South selection, has been a starter for most of his four years at the school.**

But in high school, I play where they need me most."

Green has averaged about six tackles per game and he's one of the team's best sack men. On offense, he's caught a dozen passes and often turns the short receptions into bruising long-gainers."

He also plays two positions because he is very athletic. He's a member of the Hawk's

track and field team that has won two straight state titles.

Last spring, he claimed the gold medal in the shot with a put of 52-feet, 3 inches.

He says he would love to add to haul of state championship rings with a football and another track and field ring his senior year.

He has football offers from Gardner-Webb, Lenoir-Rhyne, Newberry and North Greenville, while App State and Charleston Southern have shown interest lately.

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He is no stranger to state championships. He started as a freshman during Bishop England's state championship run in 2012.

Jeresaty started four games at tackle that memorable season in 2012, but made the move to center. He's been a starter ever since and his technique and talent have landed him some scholarship offers. He has committed to play for Wofford.

He excels in the classroom as well, with a 3.6 GPA on a 4.0 scale heading into his senior year.

"He's a leader," coach John Cantey said in a preseason interview. "His leadership is so valuable."



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This year's Elfstravaganza theme is out of this world, literally. "Since the new Star Wars movie is coming out in December, we have taken Elfstravaganza to the next level," said Christine Osborne, owner and head magic maker at Wonder Works. "The event will not be short of any Star Wars themed activities and surprises." In fact, the official 501st Legion Carolina Garrison will be there for all Star Wars fans.

Elfstravaganza takes place at Wonder Works on Long Point Road in Mount Pleasant, just five minutes from Daniel Island. With Daniel Island Park Day happening the same day from 11 a.m. - 4



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p.m., Elfstravaganza organizers encourage islanders to stop by before or after Park Day. "We love that the community can take advantage of two fun-filled events for

kids in one day," said Osborne.

Over 20 toy companies will have new toys and fun games out to play with from Mattel, Crayola, Jelly Belly, Orb Factory, Schylling, Odyssey Toys, Toysmith, License 2 Play, and many more. The locally made Swurfer will be a crowd pleaser where kids can swing from the ropes of one of Wonder Works' top toy picks of the year. "We have more toy vendors this year than ever before!" said Osborne.

Kids can let their creative genius run wild at a plethora of arts and crafts tents including the Crayola Coloring Tent and the Mattel Building World. Face painting, writing letters to Santa, decorating cookies, and more free activities will be available all day for event goers.

Live magic shows from local, teen magician Caleb Alexander will have children and families in awe, along with live performances from local artist Haley Mae Campbell and the Lauren Hall Band. In typical Wonder Works fashion, every child in attendance will receive a free toy.

This holiday event wouldn't be complete without photos with everyone's favorite

Elf on the Shelf, while Chanda Bell, author of The Elf on the Shelf®: A Christmas Tradition will be signing copies of her beloved book.

Osborne said, "It's all free, and it's all fun. Our mission with this event is to kick off the holiday season with what makes kids excited! And to top it off, we focus on what really matters – which is giving back to our community."

Local charities will also host activity stations to raise money for their causes including Keys for Hope, Hugs for Harper, Samaritan's Purse, and MUSC Children's Hospital.

"We're so grateful to Crayola, Harris Teeter, the Town of Mount Pleasant and Belle Hall Shopping Center for sponsoring our free event," added Osborne. "Their contributions enable us to do so much more for the kids."

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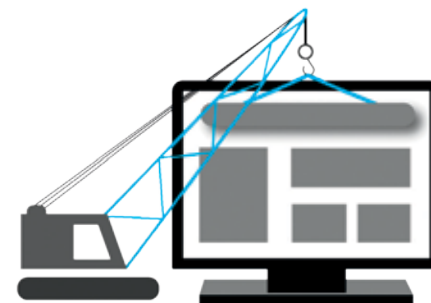
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by Patty Gibbons Saunier

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