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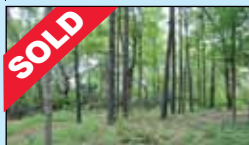


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Mosquito mayhem keeps abatement crews buzzing

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Unless you've managed to stay indoors these last few weeks, chances are you've felt the sting of mosquito mania on Daniel Island. The mad dash from the house to the mailbox and back to avoid prolonged exposure, the swarm of tiny black clouds around players and families on athletic fields, and leisurely walks that turn into sprints after multiple bites by the pesky predators.

The local mosquito abatement militia is aware of our pain - and they have been working diligently to do something about it. But, as history often reminds us, Mother Nature can be a powerful foe.

"Sometimes Mother Nature creates a perfect recipe for mosquito hatch-offs," said Jeff Cary, Director of Berkeley County Mosquito Abatement. "And that's what we have right now."

Many residents have taken to Facebook to express that this feels like "the worst year" in more than a decade for mosquitos on the island. There may be some truth to that, but according to Cary, every year stands alone. The season's recent extreme high tides combined with plentiful rain and a vast dredge spoil area on the island's southern tip have created ideal mosquito breeding conditions.

"Spoil sites are the primary problem," Cary said. "They generate tremendously more numbers than your salt marsh sites, but with the high tides and rain, we're getting hatch offs from both the salt marsh and the spoil sites."

And those hatch-offs have been so frequent that Cary and his crews have had a hard time keeping up. Another hatch-off late in the week prompted a second aerial spray on Sunday. Berkeley County conducts abatement services for the residential areas of Daniel Island, Thomas Island and Clements Ferry Road, while Charleston County handles aerial spraying on the dredge spoil sites.

The main components of Berkeley County's "integrated pest management program" are inspection and surveillance; mosquito larvicide, which involves finding out where breeding sites are and treating the water; and adulticide, a truck application of an ultra low volume spray consisting of micron-sized droplets designed to kill the bugs on contact. The chemical Berkeley County uses for ground spraying by truck to com-



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bat mosquitoes is pyrethroid, a synthetic version of the pyrethrin found naturally in the chrysanthemum plant. The low toxicity product does not pose a risk to humans, said Cary.

For aerial spraying (which is not conducted over residential areas), a chemical known as "naled," an active ingredient in Dibrom Concentrate and Trumpet EC, is typically used. This product, administered at a low rate, is "highly effective and poses minimal exposure risks to people, animals and the environment," according to information provided to The Daniel Island News by Charleston County Mosquito Control.

A low-flying spray plane was observed by several families last Thursday night as they gathered on an athletic field behind the Daniel Island School, as well as on fields utilized by the Daniel Island Soccer Academy. A resident sent an email to The Daniel Island News expressing concerns about the "manner and timing of how the airplane was flying." According to Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley, the plane did not belong to Berkeley County.

"We go to great lengths to do it at a time that is least impactful," he said. "Which is weekends at daybreak. We were supposed to fly last Saturday and we pushed it back to Sunday because of the (9/11 Heroes Run) race. We are very cognizant of that."

Charleston County Mosquito Control Manager Frank Carson did not witness the incident in question, but said that aerial spraying conducted on that particular evening was done over the dredge disposal

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Letter to the EDITOR

HEROES' RUN SUPPORT WAS LACKING

My husband and I were extremely disappointed and saddened at the lack of support for

the 9/12 runners on Saturday morning. We and another couple were the only people we could see standing along Daniel Island Drive during the race. Where were all the residents? Where was

the support?
*Steve and Patricia Lobb
Barfield Street*

Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS FIVE YEARS AGO

Sparks fly as County Supervisor holds 'town meeting' on DI

In the September 16, 2010 edition of the paper, our cover story featured coverage of a town meeting held on Daniel Island by then Berkeley County Supervisor Dan Davis. Davis took heat from residents and from then school board members Doug Cooper and Terry Hardesty and from then school superintendent Anthony Parker, on why the County does not work with the school district or provide any district funding yet provides incentives to businesses who benefit from the schools.

Additionally, Councilman Gary White also held a town meeting and gave an update on Governors' Park as well as answered questions on boat ramps,



Harmon and Sally Feig

parking, economic development, sound barriers and Clements Ferry Road. At the time, the park was still in the planning stages. White also noted that, in a separate project, plans were underway to build two boat ramps running parallel

beneath Interstate 526.

We featured Harmon and Sally Feig in our "Neighbors in the News" feature. Sally, from California, and Harmon, from Brooklyn are both retired and noted that they like to bike and run together at the same time. Five years later, you can still see them at it!

In sports news, Bishop England toppled Cardinal Newman 42-17, to improve their record to 1-2.

ELIZABETH BUSH

Berkeley County Supervisor Dan Davis addresses the crowd assembled at the Berkeley County Library.



TEN YEARS AGO 17th Annual River Sweep to include Daniel Island

In the September 15, 2005 edition of the paper our cover and centerfold featured the 2005 River Sweep on Daniel Island. Kathie Livingston, who surveyed island habitat in the mid-1990s for the City of Charleston and runs Nature Adventures Outfitters, planned to lead the river sweep on kayaks. The 17th Annual statewide River Sweep was being held on Daniel Island in conjunction with the S.C. Audubon Society.

In other news, island youth held a car wash to raise funds for Hurricane Katrina victims, Charleston Battery fans raised over \$15,000 for victims and Bishop England accepted 5 New Orleans students displaced by the hurricane.

In news, islander Glenn Duncan was elected this year as an education director for the Charleston Area League of Women Voters (LWVCA). With his wife Sherrill, the Duncan's had been active LWV members, work-



Glenn and Sherrill Duncan still remember how to do the minuet the learned from Miss Clay's class 50 years ago.



Mary Ann Karle and her 5-year-old son Thomas reach out and touch the baby alligator.



Play groups were back in full force at Etiwan Park with the start of the school year.

ing hard to defeat political initiatives such as Put Parents In Charge (PPIC), which they felt would inhibit, not help, the then current public school system.

In crime, construction theft continued to be a problem on the island.

In business news, Morgan Stanley announced that it would open an office on Daniel

Island in the NBSC bank building. Working out of the office would be Steve Meyer, Mac McBride and Greg Hollingsworth.

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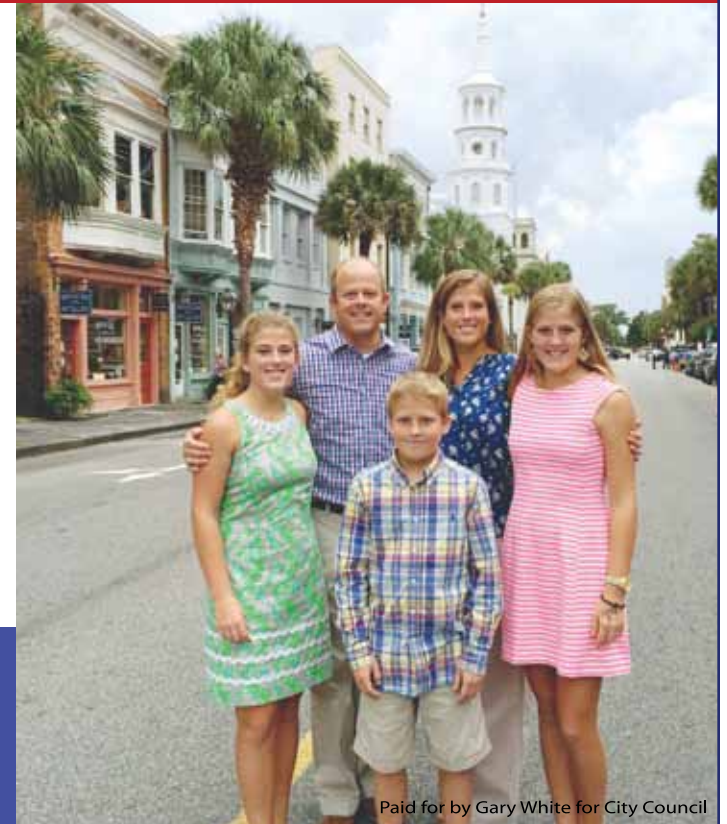


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I would meet George Washington because he was the first president. Andrew, 8



Taylor Swift because she is my favorite singer. Lucy, 7



I would meet Abraham Lincoln because he abolished slavery. Jimmy, 8



Michael Jackson because he is a cool break dancer. Luke, 6



I'd meet Billy Joel because his music is timeless and I would like to know how he accomplished that. KK, 16



I would like to meet Dez Bryant because he is the best receiver in the NFL and he doesn't care what people think of him. Sam, 16

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New DI Performing Arts Center in the works

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Broadway-caliber productions may soon take center stage on Daniel Island. It was announced at the September 9 Daniel Island Speakers Series event that a Performing Arts Center is in the works for the island. Daniel Island Business Association (DIBA) President Pete Harper told those in attendance for the program that plans are underway to bring a 450-seat, state-of-the-art theatre to a parcel of land along River Landing Drive behind the UBS Building.

"It's a vision at this point," said Harper. "But I think with a lot of hard work and some time that will be put into it, it can definitely become a reality."

Harper later confirmed that the land for the center is currently under contract with the Daniel Island Company. A commercial real estate agent who helped secure the property, Harper said the visionary behind the project is Mary Gould, founder and producer of the South of Broadway Theatre Company. According to brochures and flyers shared by Gould at an information table at

the event, the center is to be a civic venue accommodating entertainment, business meetings, and educational activities for the Daniel Island Community. Planners are hoping the Performing Arts Center will become a "landmark destination" on the island that will not only attract theater patrons from the Charleston region, but from the state and nation as well.

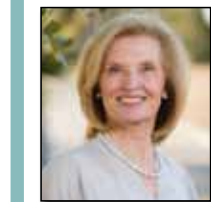
"It's brand new," added Harper, who said that DIBA is "100 percent" behind the project. "It's only been a couple of weeks that we've really started to work on this. But it's really exciting!"

Marigold Arts Development, Inc., operating as the South of Broadway Theatre Company (SBTC), is listed as the developer of the project. The SBTC, currently located in the Park Circle community in North Charleston, would be the new facility's main tenant. Plans call for a large "proscenium" theatre, a 99-seat "black box" theatre, and combined indoor lobby and outdoor plaza gathering spaces for the public. Look for more details on the project in future issues of The Daniel Island News.

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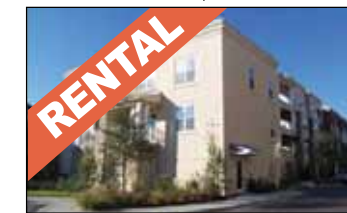
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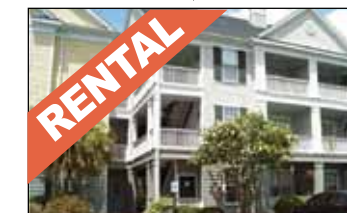
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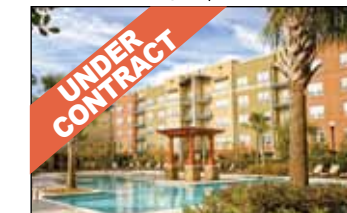
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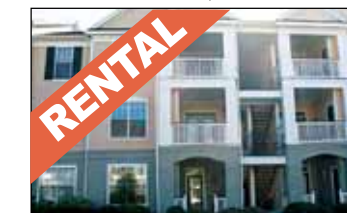
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DANIEL ISLAND BEACH SWEEP
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DANIEL ISLAND & HANAHAN YOUNG LIFE
The Kick Off Event with All City Club (club with every high schooler in Charleston) will be on September 21 at 7:30. Daniel Island Young Life will meet in the Publix Parking Lot at 6:45 pm and carpool to the downtown location (342 Meeting Street)! For more information, Tracey (tlengyel91@gmail.com or 412.852.2123.) Daniel Island Young Life is for any and all 9th through 12th grader on Daniel Island! For more details on Hanahan Young Life, please call or email Ashley Thompson (Hanahan Leader) at thompsonam1@g.cofc.edu or 803.422.7048.

SEE YOU AT THE POLE
Join neighbors, classmates, teachers, family and friends united in prayer for our schools, churches, communities, & leaders on Wednesday, September 23, 7:30 am at the Daniel Island School flagpole.

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Going through divorce now? Still haunted by a past divorce? Then don't miss this opportunity for support and healing growth! Join this friendly supportive Christ-centered group. You don't have to deal with this alone. Workshop begins, Sept. 24 for 8 consecutive Thursdays, 6:30pm -8:30, at Holy Cross Daniel Island. To register and for more information go to www.HolyCross.net/divorce. Another workshop will be held on Mondays for 8 consecutive weeks, beginning Sep.

21, 6:30-8:30 PM at Seacoast West Ashley Campus, 2049 Savannah Hwy. For more information or to register email renee@afterdivorceministries.com or call 843-224-2381, or visit www.afterdivorceministries.com.

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"We've Got You Covered", an event every woman should attend. Celebrate breast cancer survivors and discuss diagnosis, treatment and recovery through a physician panel. Thursday, October 1, 5:30-7:30pm, 858 Von Kolnitz Road, Mt. Pleasant (Campus of East Cooper Medical Center). Call 843-884-7031 to register. Light refreshments will be served.

GOLF AND GLOW
On Friday, November 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
Daniel Island will once again host its annual Park Day on Daniel Island festival on Saturday, November 14, returning to its original location at Children's Park this year from 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! Stay tuned for regular updates!

THE HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION
Are you ready to take a new look at Western Civilization? Your opportunity is at hand! 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 September 9, 2015 through November 18, 2015. Participants can attend at any time as the sessions each stand on their own. This humanities course seeks to align history, art, music, philosophy, invention, religion, science, mathematics, language and literature chronologically across several cultures. The professor will be Hillyer Rudisill III, a native Charlestonian who has taught such courses for over 50

years. For more information, call the Daniel Island Library at 843-471-2952.
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 was created for the local running community of Daniel Island, Mount Pleasant and our surrounding areas. It is a place for new to experienced runners to gather and run for health, recreation, inspiration and sport. The club meets on Fridays 5:30 am and Sundays 7:30 am for group runs as well as First Friday Happy Hour Runs at DI restaurants. Email mary@gaiafit.com for more information.

GROUP RUN/WALK
Every Wednesday morning at 8:30 am from Pierce Park Pavilion: Enjoy a 3-mile walk or run along the Wando River and share your thoughts and input with the Daniel Island News' writers and advertising executives. 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) is a multidiscipline networking group for mid to senior level executive professionals who are seeking a new career. Contact Cathey Petkash, cpetkash@frannet.com. Register at http://bengcharleston.eventbrite.com.

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

WOMEN'S ISLAND NETWORK (WIN)
Join professional women for a networking luncheon, which

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

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

AA MEETINGS ON DI
Daily M-F 8 am, Tue. 7pm, Fri 7pm at Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr.; Sat. 8 pm at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Dr.
DANIEL ISLAND EXCHANGE CLUB
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month (with some exceptions) at 4:30 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. Questions about meeting dates and programming, contact Clyde Rush at clydebrush@comcast.net or 646-660-3508 or visit their Facebook page.

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Join other moms for monthly playdates at the Pirate Cove playground by Smythe Park. Bring your babies, pre-toddlers, and toddlers for some playtime and mom time. Playdates are every first and third Tuesday of the month at 10am, weather permitting. Contact Marie Corbin or Erica Elmenhurst for more details, or just show up. (Marie: 843.729.1924 mariefw@gmail.com and Erica: 562.972.3300 ericaelmenhurst@gmail.com.)

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A favorite day on the Daniel Island, Buddy Walk returns October 4

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A very famous Buddy once said, “I just like to smile. Smiling’s my favorite.”

If he could make it through the seven levels of the candy cane forest and the sea of swirly twirly gumdrops to Daniel Island, he would surely find himself up to his elfin ears in his favorite, and among thousands of fantastic fellow buddies, on an upcoming fall Sunday.

On October 4, Etiwan Park will host the annual Down Syndrome Association of the Lowcountry’s (DSAL) Buddy Walk, now in its 12th year. It is a day of fundraising, friendships, and an extra mile to smile.

The day-long festival truly celebrates children, friends, and neighbors with Down syndrome and fosters understanding and camaraderie. It is also an opportunity for the community to support all that DSAL does: hosting youth camps, sponsoring educational speakers, providing hospitals with parent materials, and collaborating with area schools.

The event kicks off at noon, with family tents, inflatables, food vendors, and kids’ activities taking place across the park’s huge lawn. The Dave Landeo Band is returning to provide live music on the main stage, and performances from other community groups



FILE PHOTO

Volunteers make the Buddy Walk a wonderful annual event.

will take place throughout the afternoon. Then, of course, at 3 p.m., the one-mile walk commences, winding through neighborhood streets and gathering back at Etiwan Park.

Dawn Durante, a longtime Buddy Walk parent volunteer and mom of fifth grader Joe, who has Down syndrome, is candid about what the day means to her, particularly with

the presence of so many supportive youth participants. “There will be tons of families of people with Down syndrome, it will be a fun day and the kids will all have a blast,” she shares, “but it feels like they are there just for my family. I feel like the students are all saying to me, ‘It’s OK. We are Joe’s friends and we’ve got his back.’ No feeling like it. They

will lift me up all year and not even realize they have done it.”

This year’s Buddy Walk sponsors include Roper St. Francis, Whole Foods, and The-Hoove.com, and sponsorships are still being accepted. Volunteers are needed as well, for everything from decorating and face painting to parking and registration assistance. Visit Sign Up Genius at <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0d4facad2fa4f94-2015> to view all the volunteer needs and get registered. Many schools, such as Bishop England, Wando, Academic Magnet, Mason Prep, and Ashley Hall have already arranged blocks of volunteer spots, so students are asked to check with their community service coordinators prior to signing up online.

Registration for Buddy Walk can be completed in advance at <https://www.firstgiving.com/buddywalkchs/buddies>. DSAL families setting up tents may begin doing so at 10:00 a.m. the morning of the event; the area for tents will be clearly marked, but please note that cars are not permitted on the grass for unloading.

Learn more about DSAL at dsalowcountry.org, and email dsalowcountry@gmail.com with any further Buddy Walk questions. Then get out there on October 4, and smile with buddies old and new!

Summerville Orchestra’s powerful Sept. 13 “Freedom Reigns” concert at DI Club

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Shawn enjoys nothing more than spending time with his two children, who attend the Daniel Island school. Shawn resides on Daniel Island and works in Ansonborough, giving him a unique perspective on the issues affecting all communities in District 1.

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Anita Zucker share’s family story steeped in survival, love, hard work and charity

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As a young girl in Nazi-controlled Poland, Rose Goldberg found herself fighting for survival. She and her family had been living in a Labor Camp set up by the Nazi’s. When troops came to cleanse the “Ghetto,” she fell behind a straw mattress and kept still. They didn’t find her.

Rose managed to escape and later caught up with her two younger brothers, who had already successfully managed to get their mother off a transport truck to safety. Then, she found her 18 month old niece, alive and seemingly forgotten in a corner. Together, they would all survive the Holocaust.

Goldberg’s courageous efforts during one of the world’s most horrific events would have a lasting impact, not only on her own life, but on the lives of others in her family. Perhaps most notably, her daughter, Anita Goldberg Zucker, who credits her mother, now almost 92 years old, with being her greatest teacher.

“She’s got an amazing strength and a dedication that binds us to this day,” said Zucker, an acclaimed Charleston businesswoman and philanthropist, who served as the featured speaker at the Daniel Island Speaker Series September 9 event at the Daniel Island Club. “...She’s really quite amazing and I can’t say enough about her. The one thing I can tell you is her faith never wavered. ...She’s taught me so much about the values necessary to achieve success.”

Dressed in a crisp black dress suit, Zucker used her time at the podium last week to share her life’s story with the 250 people in attendance, much of it centering on the influence of her mother. Her late father, Carl, who married her mother after the atrocities of the war had ended, was also a Holocaust survivor.

As Chairperson and Chief Executive Officer of her family’s company, The InterTech Group, Inc., Zucker also owns the Carolina



MARY WESSNER PHOTOGRAPHY

Anita Zucker shared her life’s story with 250 people in attendance at the Daniel Island Speaker Series at the Daniel Island Club.

Ice Palace, the original Ms. Rose’s Fine Foods and Cocktails in West Ashley (named for her mother), and the South Carolina Sting Rays. She has served on numerous boards, including Trident United Way; the Advisory Board of the Charleston Area HUB for Math, Science and Technology; Trident Technical College Area Commission; the Board of Jewish Studies, Inc.; and the Medical University of South Carolina Foundation. She is a past president of the Rotary Club of Charleston, Charleston Metro Chamber of Commerce, and the Coastal Community Foundation. Zucker has also been the recipient of multiple awards, such as the prestigious “Order of the Palmetto,” South Carolina’s highest civilian honor; the “Joseph P. Riley Leadership Award”; and the Charleston Jewish Federation’s inaugural “Light Unto the Nations Award.”

Zucker and her late husband, Jerry, started InterTech in 1982, after moving to the Charleston area in 1978. While speaking to her Daniel Island audience, she reflected on the early days of her marriage to Jerry, who passed away after a battle with cancer in 2008. They began

to cultivate what would later become a highly successful business model while living as college students in Florida, both working to put themselves through school.

“When I turned 18, I married Jerry Zucker, and life began,” she said. “...We owned a delicatessen and a record store...and in the afternoons when we finished the paying jobs and the classes, we would go cook. We prepared foods that were being served while we were busy working or going to school. It was really an interesting time.”

The couple learned the benefits of hard work early on, and success followed soon after.

“...We made sacrifices, but no challenge was too great,” said Zucker, “We were building a foundation and would eventually discover success in business and that success would unveil opportunities to improve the lives of others, through giving and community service. So over the years as our businesses grew so did our opportunity to give back.”

Several decades later, the Zucker family’s InterTech Group is one of America’s largest private companies with some 15,000 employees and an estimated worth of \$4.2 billion (Forbes, October 2014). Jerry’s vision, combined with his continuous efforts to conduct business with honesty, integrity, respect, and fairness, continue to guide the company’s practices today.

“Our company is family-owned,” Zucker said. “What makes it very special is that we have strong business performance and a wonderful committed family...Our family is what it’s all about. We all work together, do things together, and we care for each other.”

The business is involved in products and services related to aerospace, advanced materials, leisure entertainment, real estate, financial services, manufacturing and alternative energy. Some of their products and investments include a polymer fiber that keeps firefighters protected longer in extreme heat, soft baits for fisherman, solar farms, beach volleyball in

Canada, and residential and commercial real estate all over the world.

“It makes our industry never boring, and always a lot of fun to see what we’re engaged in,” Zucker told the audience.

Driving the business’s widespread achievements are several “keys to success” created by Jerry, said Zucker. First, always have a sense of urgency and a bias for action.

“As CEO, he made decisions yesterday, I used to make them tomorrow,” added Zucker. “I can’t do that anymore. I had to change. No more procrastination!”

Also on the list — leading by example and serving as a role model, asking yourself daily if your actions are contributing to increasing company revenues or reducing costs, continuously increasing productivity through better application of methods and technologies, striving for innovation, and providing excellent and consistent customer service.

“Jerry also said if you love your job, you’ll never work a day in your life,” said Zucker. “I have to tell you, I am really lucky and I love my job. I’m happy to have somewhere to go and something to do every day.”

Zucker said she is also very thankful that InterTech remains a privately held company.

“The most important thing is we’re very entrepreneurial. As a private company, I can make decisions at the snap of a finger...That’s what really differentiates us from a public company. We can do pretty much what we want. I don’t have to work to please shareholders, because I am it. That’s a nice thing.”

An undeniable component of the Zucker family mantra is service, something that Zucker said she and her husband learned from their parents, as well as their faith. Both the company and the family continually seek out ways to provide help to those in need, particularly in areas that enhance the human experience, such as education, health and human needs, the environment and the arts. They have

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A component of the Zucker family mantra is service

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Charleston businesswoman and philanthropist Anita Zucker served as the keynote speaker at the Daniel Island Speaker Series event on September 9 at the Daniel Island Club. Zucker is pictured here (left to right) with Daniel Island Business Association President Pete Harper, Rotary Club of Daniel Island President Mike Sudzina, and Rotary member Steve Slifer, coordinator of the speaker series.

created a legacy of charitable giving over the years, contributing millions of dollars towards various initiatives both locally and nationally.

“One thing our parents taught us was to give of your time and your talent,” she said. “So we began to do that, and today we can give our treasure.”

The Zucker family has several charitable foundations, among them the InterTech Foundation, which gives between \$200,000 and \$500,000 in grant funding per year. They have also contributed greatly to educational causes in South Carolina, creating a Zucker Family School of Education at The Citadel, the Zucker Family Graduate Education Center at the Clemson Restoration Institute, and the Zucker Institute for Aerospace Innovation at the University of South Carolina.

“In our religion in the Jewish faith it’s expressed as ‘Tikkun Olam,’ repair of the world, and this is a philosophy that today guides my family and me through our lives,” Zucker said. “It’s such a vital part of the foundation supporting my personal and professional life.”

Making sure today’s youth are well educated and equipped to enter the job force is an area Zucker is particularly passionate about. Citing the increasing expansions of new businesses into South Carolina, including Boeing, Volvo, and Daimler Chrysler, the Lowcountry workforce must be prepared with ready skill sets, she said.

“We can change people’s lives by giving them the right education,” said Zucker, a former educator herself who earned a master’s in education from the University of North Florida. “Not everyone has a college degree, but they have the ability to earn a wage. A liv-

ing wage allows them to become successful as individuals. That’s critical to me.”

In closing, Zucker shared a favorite quote from Ralph Waldo Emerson. “Do not follow where the path may lead,” she recited. “Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.” From Rose Goldberg’s journey to freedom so many years ago, to Anita Zucker’s own road to prosperity and philanthropy, it’s always been about making a difference.

“I believe that great achievement is born from leading by example, and inspiration rather than dictation,” said Zucker. “...I spend my time working towards something more important than self...In my religion, it’s an obligation. It’s an obligation to leave the world a little better than how we found it.”

For Zucker, Rose is still providing that example. Two women, separated by two different worlds of experiences, linked by a common, powerful theme that has become a lasting family legacy.

“Our connection is one of those things that created a driving force within me,” said Zucker. “She has played an unbelievably key role in my decisions to become an educator, an entrepreneur, and teaching me about the joys of living, and living to serve.”

The Daniel Island Speaker Series is sponsored by The Rotary Club of Daniel Island, the Daniel Island Property Owners Association, the Daniel Island Club, and the Daniel Island Business Association. The next speaker in the series, slated to take place on November 18, will be Nigel Redden, General Director of Spoleto USA. For additional information, please send an email inquiry to dispeakersseries@hotmail.com.

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Gift of piano by BTMA inspires island resident to ‘pay it forward’

Go Fund Me account set up to benefit The Music Battery

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One good deed has sparked another.

You may recall a recent story in The Daniel Island News about Bryce Siebuhr, an island teen who received a complimentary piano and music lessons last month from Black Tie Music Academy owners Braeden Kershner and Kris Manning. The pair decided to make the donations after they learned Bryce was coming to play their public piano at night as an escape from a chronic pain condition. After seeing Bryce's excitement over their generous gifts, Bryce's mother, Laura Mendola, began contemplating a way to “pay it forward.”

Mosquito mayhem on DI

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sites by a contractor they have used many times over the years with experienced pilots. He stated that he did hear from one resident who voiced a complaint about a spray plane flying over island soccer fields. Her concerns were relayed to the contractor, he added, and will be evaluated to see if any changes need to be made in the future.

“This summer has been unusual,” Carson said. “We’ve had to do aerial spraying for adult mosquitoes four times this year in the Charleston Harbor area, which is more than double the norm. When they fly, they have to go in patterns so they get coverage... and they have to go low enough so we don’t get overspray into areas that are not intended.”

When it comes to residential and commercial areas on Daniel Island and the Cainhoy Peninsula, Cary and his team remain focused on attacking the mosquito problem as best they can.

When he recently came out to do “land-ing count rates” in the community, his results varied widely.

“Landing rate counts on Daniel Island were ranging between lows of zero in certain areas...to over 10 per minute with some substantially higher,” he said. “In some areas we had over 25 a minute... That’s why we decided to elevate from controlling with a spray truck to putting up an aircraft, because aircraft can reach outside of just the roads.”

After a recent Saturday spraying, he decided to grab his bike and drive down to

Laura decided to set up an online Go Fund Me account to raise money for a non-profit created by Kershner and Manning. The organization, known as The Music Battery, is an after school tutoring and drumline program that meets in North Charleston. It is described on its website as “a community where under-served youth gather to collaborate and perform.” The fundraising account has already generated more than \$1000. And just last week, the Daniel Island Community Fund stepped in to offer matching contributions up to \$2500.

For additional information about the fund, or to make a contribution, please visit www.gofundme.com/themusicbattery.

the island so he could ride around to do his own assessments. Victory, he discovered, can be short lived.

“I spent four hours on the island,” he said. “I carried my bike down there and just rode the trails. I stopped 16 times and did landing rates and was very pleased with the results...But then I came in Tuesday and found out we had another (hatch-off) explosion. It’s very upsetting from our standpoint because we think we’re doing everything we can and you turn around and they’re back in full force.”

And if you really want to understand the scope and magnitude of the problem - just do the math. Dredge sites can produce about 40 million mosquitoes per acre, said Cary, per significant rainfall.

“When you look at the tip of Daniel Island, that’s about 1000 acres of dredge spoil disposal, and Clouter Creek (off Thomas Island) has about 1800 acres.... Dredge sites will dry out after they flood and will form these giant fissures, or cracks, and they lay eggs in the cracks. In another rainfall the cracks are filled, and that’s why they literally come out by the billions.”

Cary is hopeful that between his department’s efforts and more favorable weather conditions, the problem can be kept from getting worse.

“If we can keep the rainfall down...as temperatures drop it will take longer between life cycles and they are less likely to hatch off as things get colder...I’m praying for a freeze.”

For additional information on the BC-MAP, as well as spray schedules and zones, visit their website at www.berkeleycountysc.gov/drupal/mosquito.



management moment

Doug Dickerson

What I’ve learned in these 11 years is you just got to stay focused and believe in yourself and trust your own ability and judgment. — Mark Cuban

The story is told of a new bank president who met with his predecessor and said, “I would like to know what have been the keys to your success.” The older gentleman looked at him and replied, “Young man, I can sum it up in two words: ‘Good decisions.’” To that the young man responded, “I thank you immensely for that advice, sir, but how does one come to know which are the good decisions?” “One word, young man,” replied the sage. “Experience.” “That’s all well and good,” said the younger, “but how does one get experience?” “Two words,” said the elder. “Bad decisions.”

We hear much talk in leadership circles about success. We read success stories of people and wonder what it would be like to walk in their shoes. In such instances one of two reactions happen. We are either encouraged to work harder and achieve that type of success or we grow despondent believing that it will never happen for us.

What about you? How do you react? In as much as we understand how a fear of failure will naturally hold people back, so too will a fear of success. The results are inevitably the same. Getting a grip on the fears that hold you back is the first step in overcoming them and placing you on the right course to achieve the success you desire. Here are three common fears that will hinder your success.

THE FEAR OF COMMITMENT

Unless this fear is overcome you will always be stuck where you are. There is no going to the next level of success without a next level commitment to take you there. Be it a successful entrepreneur, CEO, athlete, etc., the one thing they all share in common is an “all-in” commitment to their success.

Basketball great Michael Jordan said, “I’ve missed more than 9,000 shots in my career. I’ve lost almost 300 games. Twenty-six times I’ve been trusted to take the game winning shot and missed. I’ve failed over and over and over again in my life. And that is why I succeed.” The secret to your success is found in those words.

Jordan’s failures were his fuel. His failures were his motivation. And despite all of his setbacks his level of commitment took him to the top and he is now recognized by

many as the best to ever play the game.

One of the greatest hindrances to your success is your fear of commitment. When you overcome this fear you are on your way to experiencing new levels of success.

THE FEAR OF RESENTMENT

Unfortunately, not everyone is going to celebrate your success. Be it a professional jealousy or some personal resentment there will always be those who will make it their mission to be critical. It comes with the territory. On your journey some will praise your success while others will be critical of it. But, it’s your race- your journey, not theirs- and you will need to learn how to tune out the critics and listen to the voices that matter most.

Elbert Hubbard said, “The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure criticism without resentment.” The day you fear the resentment that comes with your success is the day you allow everything that is negative to win over everything that is a positive.

You’ve come too far, worked too hard, sacrificed too much to allow the resentment from others to keep you from realizing yours dreams. Don’t allow the fear of resentment to hold you back. If the people around you can’t celebrate your success then it’s time to move on without them.

THE FEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Sounds odd, doesn’t it? After all, becoming successful in achieving your desired goals is cause for celebration-not something to be feared. Yet still, some have a fear of accomplishment out of concern it will change them.

Those fears can easily be addressed when you value integrity more than success, character more than accolades, and your values more than the bottom line.

A fear of accomplishment will only hinder you on your road to success when you see success in a self-serving way. Successful leaders understand that the measure of their success is found in what they can do for others, not in what others can do for them.

You will have many challenges on your road to success. Don’t allow the fear of commitment, resentment, or accomplishment to hold you back. Go forward with confidence knowing that your fears are your fuel and your success is a tool for good.

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At the call to order of the September 8 meeting of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA), available seating was scant. Leadership had apparently successfully marketed a noteworthy evening, with hot-button topics on the table and some elected heavy-hitters serving as speakers.

BUT FIRST, SOME COMMITTEE UPDATES...

DINA president Glenn Williman kicked off the meeting by delivering a traffic and safety update. He reminded the group that the most effective way of submitting a traffic- or safety-related issue or request is by using the project request form available on the association's website (dineighborhoodassociation.org). Proper submission of these forms has already resulted in numerous changes around the island, including restriping on Seven Farms Drive, as well as several crosswalks and parking spaces. "No parking" triangles will also be installed at Pierce and Smythe Streets, in addition to a speed bump on Blakeway Street.

Land Use and Zoning committee chair Clyde Rush addressed the group, reporting that in the last two weeks alone, the City's Technical Review Committee has reviewed 114 new home construction projects, a testament to the large volume of activity on Daniel Island. Rush also told the group that four "islands within the island" will be rezoned, changing from a Daniel Island Residential designation to that of Daniel Island Residential Island. The primary difference between the two zoning categories is an increase in the maximum height of construction on the inner island properties, allowing for homes in these areas to be built up higher due to flood considerations.

...AND AN INFORMATIVE POLICE BRIEFING

Team 5 Commander Lt. James Byrne spoke briefly about the primary concerns on Daniel Island. Number one is bicycle theft, though the frequency discussed on social media seems to outpace the number actually reported. Lt. Byrne indicated that, for 2015, there have been 12 bikes reported stolen. He reminded the group that the best way to protect a bike is with a lock, and the best way to track a bike is to get it registered. A registration sticker costs just \$1, and can be obtained at the Team 5 station or at the upcoming Bike Safety Bonanza at Daniel Island School on October 18. "Oftentimes we find bikes, just abandoned," explained Lt. Byrne. "It's a lot easier to get the bikes back to their rightful owners if they have a registration sticker on them." He also commented that, of the three golf carts reported stolen this year, two have been recovered.

As for property theft, the commander told the group that the



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This rendering shows what the intersection of Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive would look like if proposed changes are adopted.

last couple of thefts from cars have involved firearms being stolen. "I can't figure out why people keep firearms in their vehicles and don't secure them," said Lt. Byrne. "Please, if you have a firearm, keep it secure, keep it away from children, keep it from getting into the bad guys' hands."

He also indicated that recent thefts from buildings have not involved break-ins because they have been perpetrated by people who have legitimate access to the home or office, such as cleaning services or contract workers. As two final notes, he reported that the City is looking into complaints about – and ways to abate – noise from concerts at Family Circle Cup, and that the consolidated dispatch number has changed to 742-7200.

COUNCILMAN WHITLEY INTRODUCES VITAL INTERSECTION REVISIONS

Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley, accompanied by Berkeley County Engineer Carla Harvey, was next to the podium to address proposed improvements to the historically perilous intersection of Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive. The original plan – to add a turn lane on Daniel Island Drive in front of Daniel Island Academy at a cost of around

\$200,000 – had essentially been scrapped for a new proposal with a broader scope. The alternate plan, which would come with a price tag of more than \$700,000, would include adding a right turn lane on Seven Farms Drive in front of Providence Baptist Church as well as a dedicated left turn lane on Daniel Island Drive in front of Daniel Island Academy, and re-aligning the intersection to alleviate obstruction from the treed median. "Traffic counts showed that this is a congested intersection... it's graded at an 'E.' If this model is approved, it would go to a 'B,'" Whitley explained. "'E' is a problem, 'B' is a free-flowing, well-designed intersection."

If the revised plan moves forward, it would eliminate 15 parking spaces on Seven Farms Drive, primarily used for parking at the two churches. Improvement of the intersection is a listed project on the penny sales tax referendum passed last fall, and construction could start as soon as late spring 2016 with completion targeted for early fall 2016. Residents can view the proposed changes on the DINA website (dcommunity.org) and provide feedback. Harvey also indicated that her team would look into tweaking the timing of the traffic light at the intersection of River Landing Drive and Seven Farms Drive to alleviate



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A transfer of 50 acres of land (shown in yellow) from the State Ports Authority to the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism is now earmarked for new Daniel Island recreation.

the escalating backup during rush hour times.

REP. MERRILL AND SEN. GROOMS RUN DOWN SPA LAND TRANSFER

Addressing the crowd on the recent transfer of land from the South Carolina Ports Authority (SCPA) to the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism (PRT) were state Senator Larry Grooms and state Representative Jim Merrill, chair and co-chair, respectively, of the oversight board for the SCPA and longtime opponents of a Daniel Island-based terminal. The two played a critical role in passing legislation to deny the SCPA the right to build such a facility, rendering the land useful to the SCPA only for dredging... and spraying for mosquitoes.

"But legislation can change," cautioned Sen. Grooms. "We may not be there someday, and someone else could step in. It's very difficult for some people in other parts of the state to understand that the port is not only a great economic asset; there's also a quality of life issue that they don't see."

Spoil cells for dredge material will remain on 900 of the 1,300 acres of SCPA-owned land to accommodate Charleston's 52-foot harbor deepening project. And Sen. Grooms and Rep.

Merrill are working with the Ports Authority to obtain regulatory permission to utilize another portion of the property for a creek restoration and saltwater mitigation bank. But it's a 50-acre parcel that has gotten the attention of Daniel Island residents, heralded by the two state officials as a "win-win-win."

The 99-year lease agreement transfers a portion of land near the Cooper River to the PRT, a strategic move championed by Rep. Merrill. "The Global Gateway (container terminal project) was untenable, for so many reasons," he stated. "To put the largest terminal on the eastern seaboard there without the infrastructure and without any concern for quality of life just wasn't acceptable."

The project was halted, and moved to the Navy Base where rail already existed, and the Daniel Island land was earmarked for what turned out to be a much-needed dredge disposal site. And then, just announced last month, the transfer of a key 50-acre parcel to the state PRT was a strategic move to cut off the SCPA's access in a move to safeguard the Daniel Island land from a future risk of terminal construction.

There are two roads that can access the area – Pierce Street and Seven Farms Drive – but the exact route to what will even-

tually become recreation land will depend upon the ultimate configuration of the parcel. Rep. Merrill indicated that, ideally, the land would be developed into some "active" recreation space, such as ball fields, as well as "passive" recreation opportunity, like hiking trails.

The priority was to get the 50 acres into the hands of the PRT, then transfer it to the most appropriate government authority for development. Rep. Merrill conceded it is too small a parcel to become a state park, but it could potentially be transferred to another entity, such as the City of Charleston, or even the Daniel Island Community Fund.

"There's a tremendous interest from several government entities in seeing this project succeed," replied Sen. Grooms. "And we'll continue to have those discussions as we work with our working group of the Corps of Engineers over what the boundaries are and what's possible. And then once we determine what can happen, then we'll find the right governmental entity that will backfill and actually operate it."

One resident took issue with the fact that Berkeley County would not be a likely contender for development of the project since it does not have a department of recreation. "Maybe it's time for Berkeley County to start a rec department and have this be their first 'shining star' for county parks," she suggested.

Regarding the logic behind transferring the land as a lease versus an outright purchase, Sen. Grooms indicated it had to do with regulations surrounding subdivision of property, and if there had been a deed transfer, the City of Charleston would have had to have meetings to approve a subdivision. This would have delayed the transfer, perhaps several more years.

Though there are still considerable high-level and detailed questions to be resolved, concluded Sen. Grooms: "For today we celebrate that the access has been completely cut off."

FINAL IMPORTANT TIDBITS

Touching on the Daniel Island public boat landing project, Sen. Grooms indicated that the amenity could be finished in as soon as one year. According to the state senator, the funding is in place for the project and the permits are secured, and Berkeley County is currently working out an arrangement with the City of Charleston and the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources to move forward.

One final note: Tim Callanan also announced that, as part of Senator Tim Scott's Presidential Town Hall Series, Scott and Representative Trey Gowdy will welcome Florida Governor and GOP Presidential candidate Jeb Bush to speak at Bishop England's Performing Arts Center on October 24 at 9 a.m.

The next DINA meeting will be on November 3 at 7 p.m., with guest speakers South Carolina Ports Authority president and CEO Jim Newsome and Berkeley County School Board member Mac McQuillin.

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Bishops beat Porter Gaud!

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The Bishop England Battling Bishops traveled to play the Porter Gaud Cyclones on Friday to take on their cross town rivals. Needless to say, the game lived up to expectations. The Bishops won a nail-biter, 39-38, thanks to a two-point conversion by Leo Albano and an interception by Jake Mock late in the fourth quarter. Both of these players had phenomenal games.

BE was trailing 38-31 with under four minutes to go in the game. After a Porter touchdown, running back Jake Mock set the Bishops up with decent field position. Mock broke off a big first down run and then quarterback Leo Albano broke off another first down run and got pulled down by his facemask, setting the Bishops up with a first and ten on the Porter 15. Albano ran the ball in a few plays later to make the score 37-38 (Porter). Coach Cantey went for 2, and Albano ran that in as well.

That left Porter with just under two minutes to score. Jake Mock, who played great all game, intercepted the ball with

just over a minute to play. The Bishops kneeed the ball until the clock ran out to seal the victory.

Jake Mock and Leo Albano did not just play well in the final minutes; they both played an epic game. Mock set the tone of the game when he returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown. On the following BE drive, Albano ran an option 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage, giving the Bishops a 14-7 lead on only one snap. Albano finished with 168 yards on the ground and 3 touchdowns, plus 5 out of 10 passing for 47 more yards. He also threw a touchdown to Mock. Mock finished with 27 yards rushing on 4 attempts and 29 yards receiving on 3 catches.

These two were not the only Bishops that played well. John DeStefano ran the ball ten times for 91 yards. Jacob Hand led the team in tackles with 9, Ross Miller had 7 and Gil Sizer had 6.

If the Bishops had one problem, it was stopping the pass. BE gave up 312 yards through the air. Coach Cantey pointed to execution, “We have guys who aren’t as good athletes as other schools have, but



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when they all work together we can stop people. And that’s where we have to get. We’re not exactly there yet. The guys have to understand the whole concept of how we move our defensive guys, and it’s getting there, and it’s getting closer each week and that’s the whole part of non-region schedule is that you get better

each week. So our defense has to continue to understand the whole scheme and the whole concept so we can work together and stop people.”

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It all started (badly) on Friday afternoon when Julian Levin and I decided to go shrimping. The tide was not optimal but we figured we would still be able to catch a decent amount of shrimp. We set-up our poles at Crab Bank where a shallow flat transitions into a channel. Historically, this

has been a very productive spot. However, on Friday evening, it certainly was not. While we did not catch a lot of shrimp, it was a great evening on the water.

On Saturday morning, it was windy and rainy. Tough conditions but I figured I would still be able to catch a decent amount of fish. Wrong again! Actually, I caught a lot of fish and completed an inshore slam. Unfortunately, the largest fish was only 14 inches long. Still, it was better than a sharp stick in the eye (and shrimping on Friday night).

Hopefully, this weekend was an anomaly.

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Undefeated Hawks face a tough Cane Bay foe this week

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Thanks to the movie, high school football in the South is known as Friday Night Lights.

For Hanahan football coach Charlie Patterson, it was recently more like Friday Night Frights.

Hanahan was off last Friday after opening the season with three consecutive victories. He spent the night watching his next foe, Cane Bay, take Berkeley to the woodshed. Cane Bay punished the Stags with a 70-34 decision.

“Well, Cane Bay is very good on offense,” said Patterson, whose team is on the road this weekend and then home against Stratford on Sept. 25. “In fact, they do a lot of things well. We will have our hands full, trying to stop them.”

No one's been able to stop the Hawks so far this season. They have outscored foes 124-53 in their three wins. One of the Hawks' victories came against defending II-AA state champ Timberland. But for the next two weeks, it's a diet of Class AAAA teams.



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“Depth, that’s always an issue when you play against a team or teams that have bigger (enrollment) numbers than you,” said Patterson, whose team is 2-0 on the road this season. “When you are in that situation, the question is: ‘Can you hold up in the fourth quarter or will you be worn down?’”

The Hawks, who have won 32 of their last 40 games, have turned the preseason

question marks into answers. The most pleasant surprise has been the play of junior quarterback Victor Colbert, who is in his first year as a starter on the varsity.

"It's not that we didn't think he would do a good job," Patterson said. "It's just that we didn't know. We are pleased with the way he's played and helped lead the team. You just never know how a player is going to react until you put a guy under

the lights. We are pleased.”

The offensive and defensive lines have been built, but Patterson wants to see more consistent play from the men in the trenches who ultimately determine a team's success.

The big three on the team are wide receiver Samuel Denmark and defensive specialists Tre Smalls and Dominique Green. Denmark has committed to Virginia Tech. Smalls and Green should also play at the next level.

"We know who these guys were and what we could expect from them," Patterson said. "What we're just as happy with are the guys who have come out and proven that they can play. They have proved they can help."

Running back is certainly no surprise as well as Patterson greeted a stable of returning running backs at the start of the camp. The Hawks rushed for 298 yards in the win against Bishop England the week before the off week. Cyrone Howard rushed for 105 yards, Colbert tallied 90 and Jerry Bailey 89.

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BE's Albano is in the football, and baseball, spotlight

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Like most promising and talented high school students, Leo Albano is studying all his options. But it's a different type of option, one that a quarterback runs on the football field, that puts Albano in the spotlight – and headlines.

The Bishop England super sophomore is considering a career in football and baseball. At this stage, he prefers baseball. But he wouldn't be the first teenager in history to change his mind if he opts for football.

“I was sort of hoping it would be football,” said Bishop England coach John Cante, whose team picked up its first victory of the season with a dramatic 39-38 victory over rival Porter-Gaud. “With his academics, he has the talent to go to a school like Wofford, play – and excel.”

Albano's options against Porter-Gaud were awesome. The Bishops scored on a kickoff return, but Albano scored the first TD from scrimmage on a 65-yard option run. He also closed out the scoring with a short TD run. He then scored the decisive two-point conversion to give the Bishops their first victory in three games.

"I just wanted to get behind the center and score," Albano said. "That's all I could think



Leo Albano, a lefty who pitches for Mike Darnell's Baseball Bishops, finished the game with 5 completions in 10 attempts and carried 21 times for 168 yards and three scores.



lot of leadership and ability. We are primarily a running team, but there are times when we call a pass and the play breaks down. He does a good job of making something out of nothing."

Albano likes baseball better than football, perhaps because he has played the sport longer. He also has a big role on the baseball team, playing the outfield as well as giving Darnell a quality lefty in the pitching rotation.

He proved his value last May in a playoff elimination game against Aynor. He held Aynor scoreless in the top of the seventh and the added a two-run single in the bottom of the inning for a walk-off victory to keep the season alive.

“My goal is to win a state championship in football,” Albano said. “All we have to do is stay healthy and execute.”

The Bishops lost only four players from last year's baseball team and should be a contender in 2016. The Bishops should be favored to win their first state title since '11. Could he win two state titles?

"It's very possible," said Albano who also shines in the class room with a schedule loaded with honors classes. "If you put in the work and give it your best, it's always possible."

as a freshman.

For the season, Albano has carried 51 times for 337 yards and five scores while completing 14 of 43 passing for 145 yards.

"He does a much better job of reading the option," Cantey said when asked about Albano's improvement from last year. "He brings a



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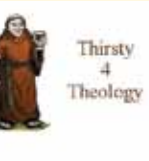


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By Charles Preston

ACROSS

1 Mine entrance

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12 Staccato's opposite

15 Marked period

16 ____ -do-well

17 *Peter Grimes* composer

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23 Queue after Q

24 Three-time Wimbledon winner

28 High schooler

30 Chemical suffix

31 Eliel's son

32 Canadian novelist Wiseman

35 Start of a famed palindrome

38 JFK sight

39 *My Favorite Martian* regular

42 Opposite of NNW

45 Wells' pleasure-loving race

46 Haute ____

49 Japanese equivalent of a purse

51 Transfer or messen-

ger: abbr.

53 Headland

55 *Signs of Life* star

60 Pretend

61 Lauder of cosmetics

62 Leatherworking tool

63 Fraternity letter

64 Star of *Double Jeopardy*

68 Mannheim mister

69 Geller, of spoon-bending fame

70 Smear

71 Deuce beater

72 Clinton's musical forte

73 Liberal ____

DOWN

1 Philosopher Camus

2 Domain of some divers

3 Set off

4 ____ Mahal

5 Cub Scout unit

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7 South American Indian

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9 Improved film shoots

10 Farm machines

11 Bald-eagle look-alike

13 Poet/priest John Banister ____

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47 Apprentice

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52 *I've Got ____ in Kalamazoo*

54 Wood ibises

56 Nectar gatherer

57 Picture puzzle

58 Woolly females

59 Feature of some skirts

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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Other Thoughts

Choose the correct answer in the parentheses.

1. After years of being apart, the twins arranged to meet (each other/one another) in Aspen.

2. Renee, Ron and Tony were shocked to see (each other/one another) at the class reunion.

3. The waitresses try to help (each other/one another) cover the busiest shifts.

(When the number is indefinite, you may use either "each other" or "one another.")

3. Both phrases are correct.

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