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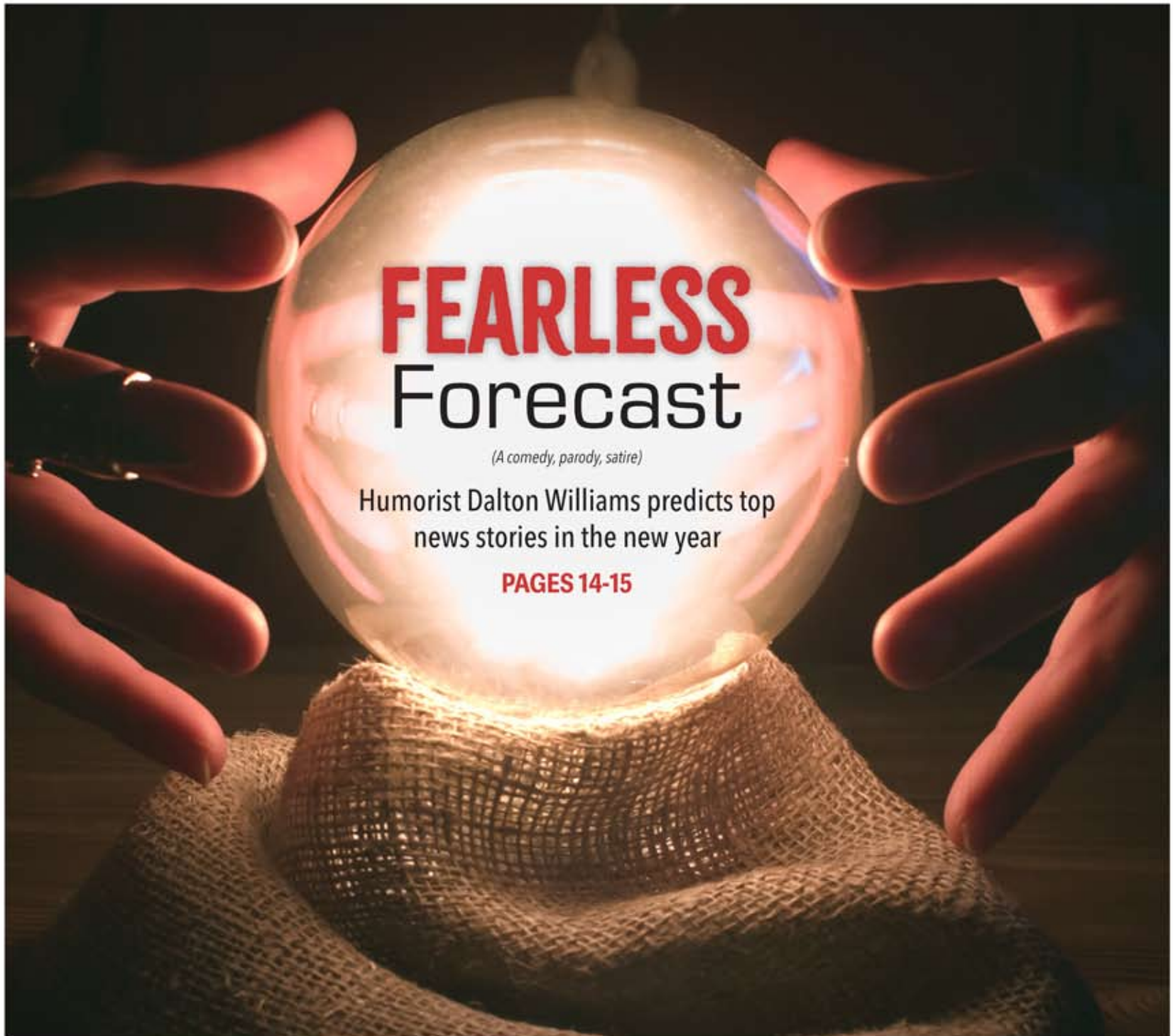
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# BE teams assist underserved with holiday philanthropy

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The holiday season for most winter and spring sports teams is used as downtime to recuperate. At Bishop England, it's not a time to relax, but rather a time to give back.

In December, at the beginning of Christmas break, BE's wrestling team volunteered at the Lowcountry Food Bank. The wrestlers and their families packed more than 550 boxes for seniors and families in need in the community.

"I think it is important for our athletes to give back to the community and those who do not have as much," BE wrestling coach Paul Spence said. "I loved the fact that so many of my team participated before they went off on vacation. I was happy that they worked hard and had fun doing so."

The rate of food-insecurity in the 10 coastal counties of South Carolina hovers around 11%, which is 1% higher than the national average. In 2022, LCFB aided approximately 200,000 people and distributed roughly 39 million pounds of food, according to Chief Development Officer Brenda Shaw. By 2025,



**Bishop England's wrestling team volunteered at the Lowcountry Food Bank in December and packed over 550 boxes for seniors and families in need.**

the nonprofit's goal is to decrease hunger and food insecurity in coastal South Carolina by 25%.

"It builds teamwork, camaraderie and the team itself," Shaw added. "It also gives these young adults a glimpse into how they can truly make a difference in their communities."

### BE BASEBALL GIVES BACK

During the same time frame, BE's baseball team fulfilled stocking wishes for children at

Lowcountry Orphan Relief's annual Stocking Drive. The ball players and their families donated 70 stocking wish bags and numerous gently used clothing items, shoes and books.

"It gives our kids that feeling of helping a little bit and that there are people out here in desperate need and really poor situations," BE baseball coach Mike Darnell said. "Because it's the holiday it made it just a little bit more extra special to help out."

The Stocking Drive yielded more than



**BE's baseball team volunteered at the Lowcountry Orphan Relief's Stocking Drive in December and donated 70 wish bags with gently used clothing items, shoes and books.**

3,000 wish bags overall last month, but that's not the impressive number. In 2022, LOR serviced approximately 8,000 children in cases of child abuse, abandonment and neglect, according to founder Lynn Young. More than 40,000 children have been aided since 2006.

"This is funny to say, but I wish we could go out of business and there would be no more abuse and neglect of our precious children," Young said.



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# Safe Water Ukraine project expanded by Charleston area nonprofit

## Staff Report

Many cities and smaller communities in Ukraine have suffered immense damage to public water and power infrastructure as a result of the Russian military offensives. Safe water access is critical to the country's citizens in the cold winter months.

Water Mission, a North Charleston based nonprofit, is expanding its efforts to provide safe drinking to citizens in the war torn country.

Water Mission received a \$2.27 million grant from the United Nations International Organization for Migration (IOM) to expand emergency safe water access in areas affected by the war in Ukraine, the organization shared in a press release. The project, known as "Safe Water Ukraine," will increase Water Mission's existing impact by scaling safe water operations across four war-torn regions in southeastern Ukraine.



Funding provides 40 fixed systems and five mobile safe water systems to serve residents desperately in need of safe, clean water.

"This grant provides critical funding enabling us to quickly scale our efforts to bring emergency safe water throughout southeastern Ukraine," said George C. Greene IV, PE, CEO, and president of Water Mission, which is a Christian based nonprofit. "We are thankful for IOM's trust and support in helping our in-country teams bring relief to people without water due to extensive damage to public infrastructure."

In February 2022, Water Mis-



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**North Charleston based nonprofit Water Mission is expanding its efforts to provide safe drinking to citizens in Ukraine.**

sion immediately deployed to serve people in need seeking safety in bordering countries. By April, Water Mission was one of the first organizations to provide safe water

access for internally displaced people (IDPs) within Ukraine.

As of December 2022, Water Mission installed more than 40 emergency safe water systems

across seven Ukrainian cities, according to information provided by the organization. These systems have produced more than 20 million liters of safe water, serving more than 100,000 people. Additionally, Water Mission teams have provided on the ground engineering expertise, consulting, and water quality testing services to local municipal water operators. Water Mission has also worked with partners to ensure dignified and hygienic living conditions for people in need by distributing necessary hygiene items, more than 10,000 hygiene kits, and 3 million water purification packets.

Water Mission will continue to expand its response by working collaboratively with regional city officials, local governments, and churches to address the most critical safe water needs, a press release promised.

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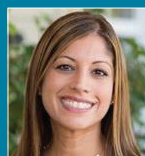
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# Optimistic, capable, prepared and cooperative in 2023



from the  
publisher

SUZANNE DETAR

*For last year's words belong to last year's language and next year's words await another voice. And to make an end is to make a beginning. — T.S. Eliot*

Each year my cousin, a creative artist, asks her friends and family to share their "word" of the year with her and then she creates personalized bracelets for each of us based on our word.

This year, I have four words: optimistic, capable, prepared and cooperative. Here's why I chose these words.

In early December, I assembled at a business "synergy" session in Beaufort with approximately 35

other small business owners who serve as each other's peer advisory board through a business leadership organization, The Alternative Board.

Each TAB board, consisting of approximately five to seven small business owners, provides strategic planning advice to the other business owners. Each board is led by an experienced businessperson facilitator who also provides one-on-one business and leadership coaching.

At the synergy session, TAB members from several boards heard a presentation from Daniel Island economist Steve Slifer. As reported in these pages several weeks ago when he held his yearly Economic Outlook Conference at the Daniel Island Club (article here: [bit.ly/3GtCIy5](http://bit.ly/3GtCIy5)), Slifer provided detailed and helpful data that he explained pointed to a likely recession

*"As we begin 2023, I expect that the paper will face its fair share of challenges. You, as individuals, families and in your workplace, will do the same."*

*We can all be optimistic as we work on being capable, prepared and cooperative in 2023."*

in early 2024.

Following the presentation, business owners engaged in a question and answer period with Slifer and also discussed their own business and personal concerns in smaller five-person breakout sessions.

What struck me was that the general outlook of the business owners was one of optimism. Yes, there was concern over mortgage interest rates, inflation, workforce size, oil costs and a possible looming recession, but there was an overwhelming expression of positivity in the room.

The owners recognized that recessions happen, circumstances change, customers leave, unexpected expenses pop up. They acknowledged that the outcome of the challenges were determined by how they reacted, adapted, improved and prepared.

They showed a "get it done" attitude that recognized that they are capable. Our breakout sessions confirmed that they have ingenuity and a "keep on keeping on" mentality.

This was not "pie in the sky" thinking. Their optimism was based on being prepared. They were taking actions and strategically planning ahead.

And, these boards and the business owners don't go it alone. They cooperate with and care for one another, their employees, their customers, their communities, and their families.

As we begin 2023, I expect that the paper will face its fair share of challenges. You, as individuals, families and in your workplace, will do the same.

We can all be optimistic as we work on being capable, prepared and cooperative in 2023.

## Readers weigh in on New Year's celebrations

**POLL QUESTION: New Year's Eve events were back in full swing post-pandemic as folks prepared to ring in 2023. Add to that the fact it fell on a Saturday this year, and you had the perfect makings of some epic celebrations. But not everyone was jazzed to hit the parties. Some preferred staying home and watching the Times Square ball drop on the TV. So which one were you? Party animal or homebody?**

### RESULTS:

- I'll be hosting/going to a small party with friends. 25%
- I'll be spending a quiet night at home watching festivities on TV. 50%
- I'll be in bed long before the New

Year's ball drops. 13%

- Other 12%

*Note: The response "I'll be hitting the parties on the town" received no responses.*

## NEXT WEEK: STICKING TO YOUR RESOLUTIONS

It's a new year and many people are taking stock and making resolutions about health and wellness, finances, love and more. But how good are we at actually sticking with our resolutions? According to 2022 research by Discover Happy Habits website, "after one week 75% are still successful in keeping it. How long did your last resolution last? Let us know at [surveyMonkey.com/r/NY2023](https://surveyMonkey.com/r/NY2023) Resolutions or use the QR code by Sunday, Jan. 8, at 5 p.m. To read more about the Discover report, go online to [bit.ly/3lmaqVCO](http://bit.ly/3lmaqVCO).



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# What are your goals for 2023?

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I want to catch a 10-pound bass because it would be a record.  
  
Caiden, age 12  
Florida



I want to do more gymnastics so I can get better at it.  
  
Paysen, age 7  
Florida



I want to get good at running because I want to.  
  
Reece, age 3  
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I want to get better at gymnastics because I'm really good at it and I just want to get better.  
  
Reagan, age 7½  
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I want to get better at art because I'm very good at it and I love it.  
  
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I want to train my new puppy because she bites a lot now.  
  
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# Cainhoy Methodist cemetery makes eternal impact

## Staff Report

Cainhoy Methodist Meeting House & Old Ruins Cemetery, located off Clements Ferry Road, participated in the national nonprofit Wreaths Across America program last month. The celebration marked the cemetery's first time being involved in the nationwide effort.

The public ceremony included longtime Cainhoy resident MaeRe Skinner, who serves as chair of the nonprofit corporation that owns and oversees the cemetery, which dates back to the late 1600s

"It went really well," stated Skinner after the program. "It was a very special ceremony for all involved and we hope to make it an annual event."

Fred Lincoln, a longtime member of the Jack Primus community on the Cainhoy peninsula, was also in attendance and spoke at the event. Both Skinner and Lincoln have been advocating for preservation and protection of the site for decades and have several generations of ancestors buried in or adjacent to the cemetery.

The ceremony also featured the Philip Simmons High School AFJROTC Color



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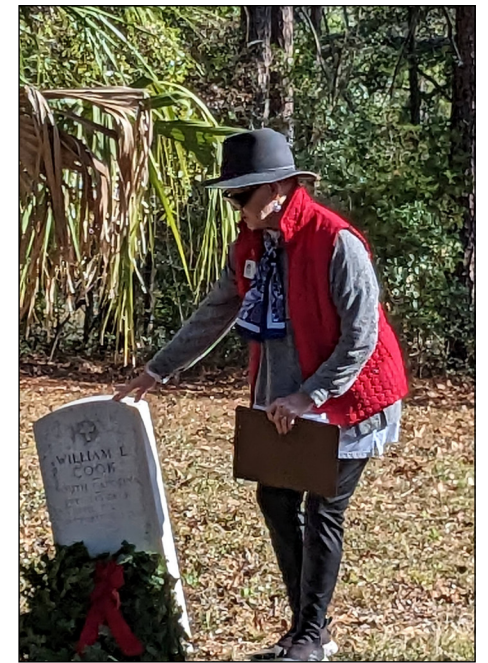
Community members and other guests gathered at the Cainhoy Methodist Meeting House & Old Ruins Cemetery last month for a Wreaths Across America ceremony. The national program places donated wreaths at the grave sites of veterans.

Guard. Michelle Siau, CMSgt, USAF, Ret, aerospace science instructor for the school's AFJROTC program, attended as well. The cadets placed wreaths around the ruins of the old Cainhoy Meeting House, which served as a temporary hospital during the Revolutionary War. About 25 community members took part in the event, including a Gold Star

mother whose oldest son passed away in the line of duty.

This year, there were more than 3,100 participating locations placing veterans' wreaths on National Wreaths Across America Day with more than 2 million volunteers.

Cainhoy Methodist Meeting House & Old Ruins Cemetery surpassed its goal to raise



LEE ANN BAIN

MaeRe Skinner serves as chair of the non-profit corporation that owns and oversees the Cainhoy Methodist cemetery, which dates back to the late 1600s.

enough funds to place 18 sponsored veterans' wreaths on the gravesites of local heroes laid to rest there.

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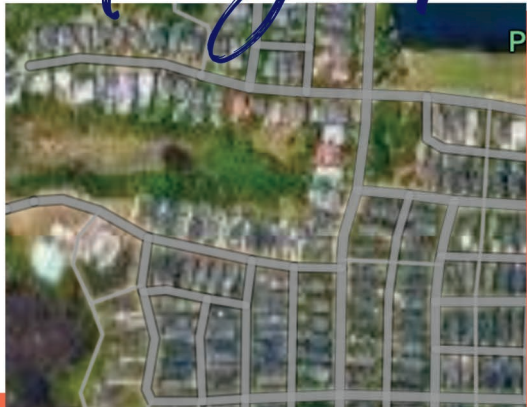
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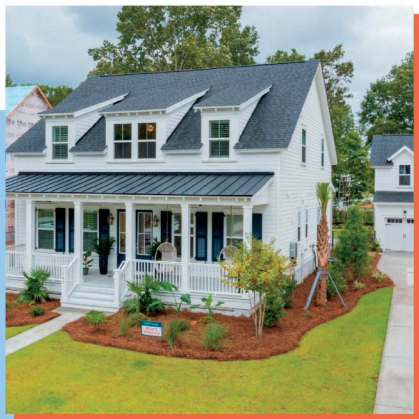
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# Teens weather mental health year-round



## educational planning

C. CLAIRE LAW

Last week's unusual freezing weather forced many of us to stay cooped up indoors, sharing more germs and viruses, and perhaps tested everyone's bandwidth. Parents are glad to get their kids back to school routines, making lunches and getting organized. Part of setting up our kids for success involves creating spaces with clear boundaries, wherein kids can play safely.

We are fortunate to live on Daniel Island, a place with safe playgrounds, sidewalks, and stores where our kids can buy pizza, fruit juice, and bagels all on their own. But enforcing boundaries with teens becomes more challenging because they're adulting albeit with a brain not fully formed. Author Pat Conroy would use the word "inchoate." Yet there are rules everywhere in school, college, and the world of employment.

If left to their own devices, kids entertain

themselves with technology. The cell phone is a teenager's oxygen. Threaten to take away their phone and a melt-down ensues.

It's easy to resort to technology because it has the power to lift one's mood by triggering a dopamine cycle. When we get rewarded by positive online experiences, we feel good by the brain producing dopamine, a neurotransmitter. The brain quickly gets used to the dopamine kick. All ages can be addicted to this reinforcement, even if occupied by a mind-numbing online experience. Teenagers are particularly vulnerable to dopamine as the young, maturing brain gets bored easily and seeks stimulation.

Moderation is key here because technology is not all bad. There are apps for teaching mindfulness, yoga, music, art, dance, and cooking. Even the much-maligned TikTok can be used beneficially. I'm @TheCollegeLady and dispense many useful tips on college selection and financial aid.

### MENTAL HEALTH MECHANISMS

1. Coping skills: Identify which situa-

tions pull parents and teens' triggers. Plan for ways to de-escalate: e.g. take three big breaths, hold an ice-cube in hand until it's melted, get out in the fresh air, walk the Daniel Island Trails ([danielislandtrails.com](http://danielislandtrails.com)). Post these coping skills on the fridge.

2. Encourage self-care. Show teens interconnectivity between physical and mental health. Food impacts mood and what we fuel our bodies with affects our emotions. Eat nutritious food. Get enough sleep! Resolve to turn off the phone by 10 p.m. and sleep by 11 p.m.

3. Swim at the Pierce Park Pool – it's heated. Play bocce on the adjacent bocce field. Utilize the ping-pong table in the Pierce Park Pavilion. It's the best exercise for eye-hand-brain coordination which improves attention.

4. Visit the DI Recreation center to play board games or work out in the gym.

5. Visit the DI Library – Mr. Tim Boyle, librarian, has many resources up his sleeves for teenagers.

6. Giving: How do we serve others and

not just ourselves? Encourage your teen to share a skill that they're passionate about with another teen, adult, or older person. It could be playing an instrument, a sport, cooking, or making an arts and craft item. Visit those who may live alone or have lost a dear one.

7. Listen without passing judgment. Let your teen know you are there. It may feel like Groundhog Day but keep repeating it.

8. Practice self-care. This is not being selfish. Parents also need some pampering and down time to recharge. Feed your soul so that your cup is full. You can't pour out of an empty cup.

### RESOURCES

- NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill)
- National suicide prevention line: 899
- Trevor Project is for LGBTQIA+ for teens struggling with gender identity. ([teenline.org/](http://teenline.org/))

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## management moment

DOUG DICKERSON

Dana Visneskie tells the story of a Native American and his friend in downtown New York City, walking near Times Square. It was during the noon lunch hour and the streets were filled with people. Cars were honking their horns, taxicabs were squealing around corners, sirens were wailing, and the sounds of the city were almost deafening.

Suddenly, the Native American said, "I hear a cricket." His friend said, "What? You must be crazy. You couldn't possibly hear a cricket in all this noise."

"No, I'm sure of it, the Native American said. "I heard a cricket." "That's crazy," said the friend.

The Native American listened carefully and then walked across the street to the big cement planter where some shrubs were growing. He looked into the bushes, beneath the branches, and sure enough, he located the cricket. His friend was utterly amazed.

"That's incredible," said his friend. "You must have super-human ears!" "No," said the Native American. "My ears are no different from yours. It all depends on what you're listening for."

And herein lies the problem – the disconnect if you will, between leaders who do not listen and why people are not more engaged in their work. If those in leadership simply do not listen or dismiss ideas out of hand, where is the incentive to be more engaged?

Consistently in any employee engagement survey or reading on the topic, it will almost always identify listening as one of the major concerns on the minds of its respondents – and rightfully so. Until we can get this right, it's going to be hard to make tangible progress anywhere else.

So how can a leader develop this important skill and increase their influence regardless of where they serve? I believe it comes down to a few key concepts that when put into practice can pay great dividends.

### BE PROACTIVE

A good leader will always listen to his or her people. But a proactive leader will initiate the conversations. A proactive leader has his finger on the pulse of the organization and will not sit back and wait for people to come to him, but will move toward the people.

A proactive leader is essentially a proactive listener. This means that the leader is actively engaged with his or her people and sees this engagement as a means to better serve the organization.

Proactive leaders are asking and listening to questions such as: What can we do to improve our product or service? What can we do to improve our culture? What resources do you need? What happens if we don't change? How can I help you?

By asking proactive questions you keep your pulse on what's happening, what your people are thinking, and how to best serve them.

### BE PRESENT

Your ability to listen is predicated by your ability to be present in the moment. This is done by being fully engaged and removing all distractions. By doing this, your people will know that they are important and that you are genuinely interested in what they have to say.

Leaders who are present in the moment and are actively listening stand to gain a lot of insight that would otherwise be missed. Leaders who are present are asking questions like: Currently, what is your greatest challenge? If you could change one thing, what would it be? As a team, do you believe that we are moving in the right direction? What do I need

to know that I don't? What are your growth goals and how can I help you achieve them?

### BE PREPARED

As a leader, you need to be asking key questions of your people and listening. It's not something that you do to appease your people and give the impression that you care only to walk away and not act on it. Your people do not need or want your lip service.

Leaders who listen should be prepared to act on what they've heard. The only thing worse than not being engaged and listening to your people is to have those conversations and not act on them. As a leader, you need to be prepared to listen and then act.

### Final Thoughts

Bryant H. McGill said, "One of the most sincere forms of respect is actually listening to what another has to say." And this will always be one of your greatest challenges as a leader. So make it a point to be proactive, be in the moment, and be prepared to act on what you've heard. You'll be the better leader for it and your people will greatly appreciate it.

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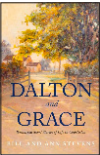


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DALTON WILLIAMS

2022 was a year of misdirection. Interest rates and food prices went up. 401ks went down. Putin went bonkers. Clemson's FBS chances went down the drain with a loss to South Carolina. Biden didn't know which way to turn from a podium and Trump wouldn't go away. But there is one constant pointing us forward – Dalton's annual fearless forecast of the top stories for the year to come. Like the proverbial cheese in the nursery rhyme, Dalton stands alone. So here are some cheesy 2023 predictions for you to sample and enjoy.

### January

Elon Musk unveils his new “everything app” for Twitter, re-branded as My2Sentz, with payment features and micro-fees for messaging. The first live transaction, a user who responds with a poop emoji, is charged .0002 Sentz. As prices on many staples continue to rise, members of the Federal Reserve Board approve increases in the Federal funds rate and their salaries. Tom Brady announces his retirement



from professional football. Sam Bankman-Fried announces he now remembers that FTX assets are in the pocket of a pair of cargo pants that he forgot to pick up from the dry cleaners.

### February

China institutes a naval and air blockade of Taiwan. President Biden responds, “Come on, man! Make it a minor blockade.” Credit One Stadium announces an exciting array of concerts for 2023 including the Rolling Stones Farewell - And We Really Mean It This Time – Tour. The BBC reports that Buckingham Palace has replaced the former Queen's beloved corgis with King Charles Spaniels. Barndominiums are the hot new real estate investment. The number of dogs on Daniel Island surpasses the number of people. Taylor Swift buys Ticketmaster. The FDA rules that honey can be sold only in containers shaped like a bear.



### March

A parade of Hollywood celebrities, many of whom fly private jets to Los Angeles, deliver impassioned speeches about fossil fuels, climate change, and an alphabet list of causes from ESG to GMO at the 95th Academy Awards. The three-hour televised show ends with no time left for the presentation of Oscars. China's blockade of Taiwan shuts down microprocessor shipments from the huge Taiwan semiconductor company resulting in supply train problems and manufacturing production cuts across the globe. The Saudi-backed LIV golf tour unveils a betting platform where weekly winners can win free gasoline. Ratings soar.



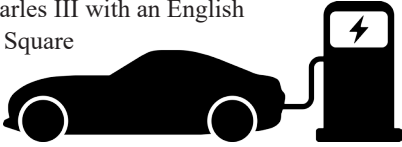
### April

Bill Murray wins the April 1, 2023, Cooper River Bridge Run, narrowly finishing ahead of three elite runners from Kenya. The University of South Carolina women's basketball team wins the NCAA tournament and then soundly defeats the Los Angeles Lakers in an exhibition game, with Aliyah Boston outplaying LeBron James. As the recession worsens, businesses cut back on advertising. Nielsen reports television advertising reductions across all sectors, with the exception of Camp Lejeune claim ads. Johnny Depp and Amber Heard reconcile. A majority of Americans surveyed say their primary source of news is TikTok.



### May

Just Stop Oil protestors, who throw frogmore stew on an Andy Warhol painting at the Guggenheim Museum, are quickly arrested when their EV vehicle runs out of power. Museum curators plan to keep the painting as is, explaining the introduction of shrimp and corn to the piece “adds a certain je ne sais quoi.” The magnificent St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church on Daniel Island is consecrated and opened. Thousands of Charlestonians, wearing Chucktown Loves Chuck3 tee shirts, celebrate the coronation of King Charles III with an English festival in Marion Square featuring warm beer and bad food.



### June

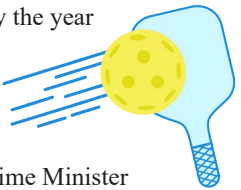
As chip shortages hurt new car and truck sales, Transportation Secretary Buttigieg recommends Americans ride bicycles more. “We can become the Amsterdam of the West,” the Secretary proclaims at a press confer-

ence where he also announces bike lanes will be painted on interstate highways. In a thrilling final round of the American Cornhole League Johnsonville Championship, Aaron Rodgers tosses a woody with his last bag and is then bested when Tom Brady air mails his final throw. The Rotary Charity Duck Race is a great success, raising over \$100,000 for area charities and service projects.



### July

Incensed that NASA had sent a spacecraft that struck their asteroid, residents of Dimorphos retaliate by launching a rocket they say is designed to hit Cape Canaveral. Publix Supermarkets announces they will have expansion plans for their Daniel Island store and all of their delivery vehicles fully electric by the year 2050. As the economy in Great Britain remains mired in stagflation, researchers, working with SONAR technology, report that the body of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill has turned over in its grave. The Daniel Island Dinkers pickleball team wins the Charleston City Championship.



### August

Traffic on Interstate 26 is tied up for hours following a huge bicycle accident at the Ashley Phosphate exchange. San Francisco opens a new public school operated entirely in the Metaverse. Students can create avatars that will attend class and take exams. With the strategic oil reserve at record low levels, the administration rolls out a Moolah for Mazola campaign offering to buy unused containers of vegetable, corn, canola, soy, olive, peanut, avocado, and other cooking oils. Maricopa County completes counting ballots from the 2022 midterm elections. Crypto goes to zero.

### September

Attempts by NASA and the U.S. military to intercept or divert the Dimorphos rocket prove unsuccessful as the missile speeds toward earth. The guys, who cheated by putting lead weights inside their caught fish, are banned from all future walleye fishing tournaments.



However, they are highly recruited by both political parties to be consultants for the 2024 elections. City of Charleston officials report a significant reduction in downtown flooding after covering selected streets with Flex Seal. Sporting a trendy, color-of-the-year digital lavender sport coat, Mayor Tecklenburg awards keys to the City to Phil Swift.

### October

The Dimorphos spacecraft slams into earth but not as expected at Cape Canaveral. Instead, it lands on the Kremlin. Vladimir Putin is among those killed. Dimorphos residents message that, from seven million miles away, the margin of error was closer than many U.S. elections. In an historic Executive Order, President Biden forgives the Federal debt. Displaying a deft assortment of rips, beamers, and googlies, bowler Tom Brady leads Australia over host India in the Cricket World Cup. Thieves do a smash and grab at a Piggly Wiggly. Store owners report the only items taken are sunflower and grapeseed oil.



### November

New Russian leadership announce a cessation of hostilities in Ukraine and peace talks begin. The top selling pet gift for the holiday season is a lick mat. The top video game is WrestleMagaMania, a game where Donald Trump wrestles, in progressive levels of difficulty, Biden, Putin, Kim Jong-un, Fetterman, Corn Pop, and 87,000 IRS agents. In the inaugural NASCAR Interstate 526 Dash, a much anticipated duel between Denny Hamlin and Joey Logano is overshadowed when a big rig driver from the Wando Terminal passes them both from the right-hand lane of the Wando River Bridge to capture the checkered flag.

### December

Successful peace talks between Russia and Ukraine conclude. That night a bright star appeared in the eastern sky. People pause and count their many blessings. They spend more time with family and friends. Social media usage drops. People are more open to bridging differences and attentive to the needs of others. Anger and selfishness decline. Civility, kindness, and generosity grow. Faithfulness and church attendance soar. National leaders no longer lift up swords against the nation. And there are good tidings of great joy and peace on Earth, good will toward man.



# Ring in the new year with these reads



read all  
about it

BECKY BECHHOLD

Welcome to a new year of reading. Try something new this year, maybe do some audible books. Stop talking on the phone on your walks and listen to something fun – a mystery, humor, or memoir are all good choices for the uninitiated to listen to. Please read – it makes you more knowledgeable, more interesting, and more understanding.

## FICTION

“**The All of It**” – Jeannette Haien. Very brief tale from the Irish countryside. Beautiful writing and a great one to jump start a book club with discussion. Ethics, social mores, doctrine – a lot packed into a very small package.

“**The Seamstress of Sardinia**” – Bianca Pitzorno. Sweet, atmospheric story of a

young girl working for her independence while constrained by class and education in 1900 Sardinia.

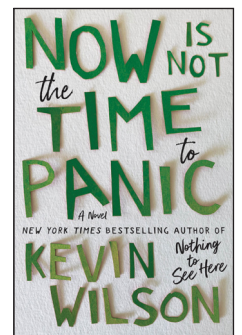
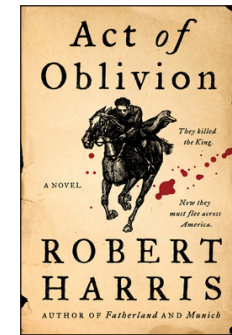
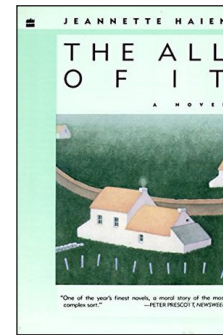
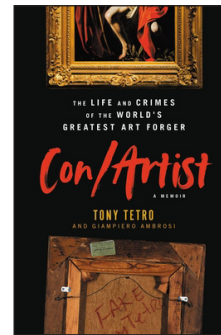
“**Now Is Not the Time to Panic**” – Kevin Wilson. A teenage art project goes viral resulting in global phenomena. A few holes in the plot, but a good story from one of my preferred authors. “**Nothing to See Here**” was a delight.

“**We All Want Impossible Things**” – Catherine Newman. This received glowing reviews. Personally, I was underwhelmed. Story of best friends as one is dying. Not as morbid as it sounds, but not as nostalgic as I had envisioned.

“**The Rabbit Hutch**” – Tess Gunty. National Book Award Winner. Forced myself to finish it. Awards and reviews do not always tell the whole story – but many loved it.

“**Before You Knew My Name**” – Jacqueline Bublitz. Two young women looking for their future in New York City. One is murdered. The other needs to find out what happened to her.

“**The Cloisters**” – Katy Hays. If you are familiar with The Cloisters in New York City, you know it is the perfect setting for a



mystery. Ambitious young girls in the art world in NYC. Easy reading thriller.

“**Sometimes People Die**” – Simon Stephenson. A young doctor takes a job as house staff in a city hospital in East London. People are dying, somewhat unexpectedly, but who can really tell in this atmosphere? Written by a physician, this book is incredibly accurate in its descriptions, which appealed enormously to me.

“**Act of Oblivion**” – Robert Harris. I was ignorant of this episode of history in England and the colonies. Beginning in 1660, two men flee to America after participating in the plot to kill King Charles I. Ten years later, they are being pursued to be executed, under the Act of Oblivion, for those crimes. Incredible descriptive writing, excellent pacing of

the story. A satisfying read.

## NONFICTION

“**Con Artist**” – Tony Tetro. Shocking revelation of how forgery infiltrates the art world. My friend runs a high-end gallery in a major city and he knew who these people were. Tetro, a master forger, tells his own story with only a modicum of swagger. A cautionary tale.

“**Your Table Is Ready**” – Michael Cecchi-Azzolina. Highly recommend listening to this book read by the author, a trained actor. Ribald account of the fine dining world. Probably a pinch of exaggeration, but hilarious and fun. Enjoyed this book immensely!

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4. Boldly patterned and colored furniture will make a splash this year to contrast with all those walls we painted white.
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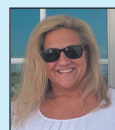
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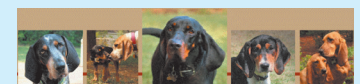


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# Iron Horses gifted NBA experience during upstate holiday tournament

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It wasn't a case of all work and no play for the Philip Simmons High School basketball team when the Iron Horses traveled to Catawba Ridge High School in Fort Mill to compete in a holiday tournament that was contested from Dec. 28-30, 2022.

And that was designed to be a good thing.

The Iron Horses finished third in the Copperhead Basketball Classic by posting a 2-1 record.

Coach Garrett Campbell also wanted to build a little esprit de corps and that included the Iron Horse teammates attending an NBA basketball game featuring the home-standing Charlotte Hornets vs. the Oklahoma City Thunder.

"I always enjoy taking the guys away from Charleston and other distractions and allowing them to really bond with each other," said Campbell, whose team was 7-8 heading into a Jan. 3 road game against Lucy Beckham. "Ultimately, high school basketball is just a memory and I want the experiences and relationships they acquire during this time to last the rest of their lives. It's also nice to win a few games, too."

The Iron Horses opened tourney play



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**The Philip Simmons boys basketball team attended a Charlotte Hornets game while competing in the Copperhead Basketball Classic in Fort Mill over holiday break.**

with a 77-62 victory over Bessemer, North Carolina, but were on the wrong end of a 75-42 decision against Parkwood High from Monroeville, North Carolina. It was Parkwood's 11th victory in 14 games.

Philip Simmons concluded tourney play with a victory over Fairfield Central, located in Winnsboro. Jacque Greene was named to the all-tourney team for his role in the Iron

Horses' success.

The Iron Horses began this week with the non-region game against the Lucy Beckham Bengals on Jan. 3 and then Region 8-AAA play with a road trip to Beaufort on Jan. 6. The Eagles own a 3-9 record.

Meanwhile, the Philip Simmons girls stayed close to home during the holidays as the Iron Horses competed in the Carolina In-

vitational, which was held at Bishop England High School, finishing with a 1-2 record.

The Iron Horses, 11-5, opened tourney play with a 50-38 victory over Greenup County, Kentucky.

The Iron Horses concluded the tourney with a 48-27 loss to SCISA heavyweight Hilton Head Christian. The Eagles picked up their 13th win in 14 games.

## BE BASKETBALL

Bishop England was the host of the Carolina Invitational as the girls' team went 0-3 in the tourney.

The Bishop girls were 6-7 heading into Jan. 3's game against Pinewood Prep. The Bishop boys were 1-1 with one game canceled. They finished fifth in the tourney.

The Bishops' lone victory in the boys' tourney was a 56-36 victory over Greenup County as Andrew Puckhaber tallied 13 while Jack Van de Erve and Andrew Pride chipped in with 11.

The Bishop boys were 6-6 heading into a Jan. 3 game against Pinewood Prep. They begin Region 7-AA play against Lake Marion on Friday. The Gators began play this week with a 1-6 record.

*Editor's note: Results from Jan. 3 games were not available at press time.*

# BE wrestling grapples first time in Class AA, ranks top-10 in state

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It might not be Bishop England High School's most high-profile sport, but the wrestling program has a long history at the school and so does the team's coach.

Coach Paul Spence is in his 36th year as a coach at BE, including the last 32 years as the head man. What's even more remarkable is that Spence was only 19 years old when he began at the school and 23 when he was elevated to the top coaching spot.

The Bishops finished second in the state in 1972 and waited 26 years to claim another state runner-up, which happened in 1998 as the school began to transition from Calhoun Street to the Daniel Island campus.

The move to the new campus gave BE an opportunity to offer more sports, which siphoned off some of the wrestling talent pool. This year proves the Bishops might have been down, but they're not out.

The Bishops are ranked No. 7 in the state among Class AA schools, with Liberty leading the way at No. 1.

While time has changed, Spence's values and views of what wrestling can do for a young man is the same.

First and foremost, Spence wants his student-athletes to become solid citizens once they graduate. He knows the lessons learned on the mat in a 3-minute test of muscle and mettle can help a defensive lineman in the football trenches or for when times get tough in the real world in life after high school.

The Bishops, who have produced scores of state champions in their history, have six athletes ranked among the best in the state by scmat.com. SC Mat is a website for high school wrestling and is the wrestling authority in the Palmetto State.

Bishop England is in its first year of wrestling at the Class AA level after a long run at Class AAA.

Leading the way is Sam Cherichello, who is ranked No. 1 in the state in the 132-pound division. Cherichello is seeking his third consecutive trip to the state championships. He competed at the Class AAA level last year, finishing with a silver medal in the 126-pound class.



BE TRIPLE B CLUB

**Bishop England wrestling coach Paul Spence (far left) and his wrestlers pose for a photo after a strong performance in the recent May River Invitational.**

Dixon Hardy is ranked No. 4 in the 160-pound division after reaching the state last year in the 152-pound class.

Junior Sean Loughery is No. 5 at 126 pounds. He was a state qualifier last winter.

Loughery's classmate, Preston Cederquist is No. 7 in the 138-pound class and is seeking his second straight appearance at state.

Sophomore Thomas Curl has potential and a lofty No. 7 ranking at 182 pounds.

Cole Preiditsch, a senior who competes at 220 pounds, is No. 7 in the state and is bidding for another trip to the finals.

The state playoffs will commence Feb. 4 and conclude with the state team championships on Feb. 11.

# DI golf CEO named to prestigious list of industry's influencers

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You might not have heard of Jay Karen, a whiz-kid who spreads the gospel of golf from his Daniel Island office. But give him time. You will.

Karen, a living portrait of enthusiasm and hard work, is the CEO of the National Golf Course Owners Association (NGCOA), which is headquartered on Seven Farms Drive. He was recently recognized as one of the country's "Most Powerful People in Golf" by Golf Inc. magazine. It's the first time he's made the elite 25, checking in at No. 24.

The Most Powerful People list includes quite a diverse cast of characters, including No. 1 Tim Schanz and Dana Garmany, CEO founder and board member of Troon, the golf industry's largest management company. Also on the list are Greg Norman (LIV Golf Investments), Seth Waugh (CEO, PGA America), Tiger Woods (Principal TGR) and even former President Donald Trump and his son Eric, who are the principals of

Trump Golf. Also included is some guy named Jack Nicklaus.

Golf Inc. covers the business side of golf and prides itself as being the world's only magazine for golf course developers, owners and management company executives.

The magazine points out that when Karen took over as CEO of the NGCOA in 2015, the organization was struggling for an identity dominated by entities such as the PGA and the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA). Since then, the magazine reports that NGCOA's membership under Karen has grown about 27 percent to nearly 4,000 domestic courses.

Karen's main duties include lobbying to protect the interests of golf course owners in the online tee time business. He did this by helping to create and administer the Golf USA Tee Time Coalition with the PGA of America, according to Golf Inc.

"For me to be on that list is quite an accomplishment for the NGCOA," said Karen, who has degrees in history from Winthrop University and the College of Charleston.



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**Jay Karen, CEO of National Golf Course Owners Association headquartered on Daniel Island, has been named No. 24 on Golf Inc.'s "Most Powerful People in Golf" list.**

"We represent golf courses and their owners. Golf is an \$85 billion dollar industry and it's important for us to be united and have a voice."

That was the case when the COVID-19

pandemic shut down the country when it reared its ugly head in early 2020. Karen pushed for golf courses to remain open because it offered acres of open space outside that was more than enough for social distancing and its required six feet apart.

"It was the perfect time and way to be outdoors," Karen said. "Golf proved to be the answer for the need to get outside, to engage in something active or athletic and to satisfy our most human need to be with friends and family – while having fun."

Golf Inc., in a separate story, asked Karen about the biggest challenge ahead for the golf world in 2023.

"If the economy in America worsens in 2023, it will result in a challenging situation for golf courses," Karen told the magazine. "Costs of doing business will continue to rise, and tee time pricing will be looked at once again as a lever to pull in the name of keeping customers. But lowering the price does not increase demand or engagement in golf."

## Happy 65<sup>th</sup> Birthday

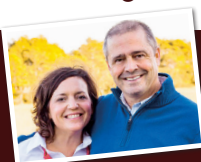
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# New year, same family tradition



## fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Many years ago, my son, Elliott, and I decided to go fishing on Jan. 1. That trip began a yearly tradition.

For the next 20 years, Elliott and I went fishing on the first day of the year. While it was fun to catch the first fish of the year on the first day of the year, we kept the tradition because we wanted to start the year together.

So, at 10 a.m. on Jan. 1, 2023, Elliott and I went fishing. Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, joined us. The tide was slack and just beginning to rise when we pulled away from the dock. Calm winds and mild temperatures made for ideal conditions to target redfish in shallow water. After a short run into the

Wando River, we began looking for redfish around oyster bars in about a foot of water. The water was extremely clear and it did not take long to find them. It helps to have a fish-finding dog.

Slowly and quietly, I moved the skiff into casting range of the redfish and flipped a 3-inch Z-Man Slim SwimZ on a 1/6-ounce NedLockZ jig in front of the school. As the fish approached the lure, I began a slow and steady retrieve. The entire school of redfish spooked and swam away. I made a note to try a different retrieve cadence on the next school of fish.

Elliott, Brody and I continued our search. We encountered another school of redfish a few minutes later. I cast my Slim SwimZ lure ahead of the school and just let it sit. Thankfully, a passing fish decided to eat it. It was not a particularly large fish, but it was the first fish of 2023.

*Contact Captain Greg Peralta at [captgregp@gmail.com](mailto:captgregp@gmail.com) or call (843) 224-0099.*



GREG PERALTA  
Captain Greg Peralta (center), his son, Elliott, and Brody reel in a redfish for the first catch of 2023.

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# Patrick Fillippa beats Luke Billman, wins gift card to Post House



Patrick Fillippa and his family

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Patrick Fillippa found himself on top of the podium with a score of 10-2, beating Luke Billman with Sierra Pacific Mortgage's score of 8-4 and winning the tiebreaker.

Fillippa is originally from Pittsburgh and headed south in 2004 to be closer

to his family. He is married with two boys and resides on Daniel Island. He enjoys spending time with his family and is a sports fan as well as music, primarily rock/blues.

"I enjoy playing because I love sports and to see how well I can do,"


Fillippa wrote via email.

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Luke Billman  
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# New public road planned for Clements Ferry subdivision

This week there are a large number of multifamily and large residential developments coming before the various City of Charleston boards and committees. Below are those items as well as the application results for specific items to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at [charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter](http://charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter).

## UPCOMING

### CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

**Jan. 5:** A site plan for Woodfield Daniel Island 3, a 163-unit multifamily development on 6 acres at 2058 Benefitfocus Way.

**Jan. 12:** A site plan revision to previously approved construction plans for Hawthorne at Clements Ferry Road, a 210-unit multifamily development on 11 acres at 2800 Clements Ferry Rd.

A preliminary subdivision plat and road construction plans for Del Webb Entrance Road, a new public road on 11 acres on Clements Ferry Road.

## REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

**Berkeley Co. Bd. of Education** meets twice each month. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

**Berkeley Co. Council** meets fourth Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Berkeley County Admin. Bldg., 1003 Hwy 52, Moncks Corner.

**City of Charleston Council** typically meets the second and fourth Tues. of

each month, 5 p.m., City Hall, 80 Broad Street, Charleston, SC and/or virtually via Conference Call #1-929-205-6099; Access Code: 912 096 416. Exceptions: Summer Schedule - 3rd Tues. of June, July, and August; December meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tues. Dates and locations subject to change.

**City of Charleston Technical Review Committee** meets every Thurs. at 9 a.m. via Zoom.

**City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design** meets the 1st Wed. of each month at 5 p.m. via Zoom.

**City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning** meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 5:15 p.m., except for January and July when no meeting is held on the 1st Tues.

**City of Charleston Design Review Board** meets the 1st and 3rd Mon. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

City of Charleston Planning Commission meets the 3rd Wed. of every month at 5 p.m.

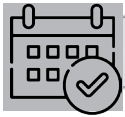
**City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Large projects** meets the 2nd and 4th Wed. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

**City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Small projects** meets the 2nd and 4th Thurs. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

*All meetings are open for public comment except the City of Charleston Technical Review Committee meetings.*

*For more information, contacts for specific projects and on location and time of the meetings or to learn more, visit [charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/](http://charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/).*

Have a story idea or want to request local DI news coverage? Email editor Zach Giroux at [zach@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:zach@thedanielislandnews.com)



## January 2023

### TOASTMASTERS YOUTH LEADERSHIP

This is a free, informal course in the arts of communication and leadership for teens, ages 14-17. The ability to clearly express your thoughts to others so that they are heard and understood is important. You'll learn to overcome nervousness when asked to speak before an audience. Organize and present your ideas logically and convincingly. Listen carefully to others, offer advice, and participate in group discussions. Come to the Daniel Island Library Activity room, Tues., Jan. 17 and 24, 3:30-4:30pm. Talk with self-confidence and develop interpersonal skills that will last a lifetime! Call Claire 843-754-5492 or email [claire@eduave.com](mailto:claire@eduave.com).

### REGULAR MEETINGS

#### AA MEETINGS

Mon. - Fri., 7:30, Providence Church, and Sat., 8 pm at Holy Cross Church.

#### BOCCE BALL

Thurs. from 10 to noon, stop by the Pierce Park Lawn next to the pool to play bocce ball. Water and sunscreen are encouraged.

#### COMMUNITY YOGA

A mindful flow yoga class to promote strength, flexibility and relaxation. All levels welcome, mats and blocks provided. Thurs., 9-10 am at DI Recreation Center. Contact Teresa Donohue [dicommunityyoga@gmail.com](mailto:dicommunityyoga@gmail.com).

#### DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

The Daniel Island Garden Club's next meeting

is Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2023 at 3 pm. Please note the new location is Holy Cross Church not the annex. Our presenter is Bre Peregoy from PlantHouse in Mount Pleasant. Her topic is "Terrarium Design." Contact info: Cheryl Boyle, [Dinofives@aol.com](mailto:Dinofives@aol.com).

#### DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

Meets the 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

#### DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Daniel Island Historical Society will meet on Jan. 17, at 7 pm. Local resident and author Ken Scarlett will speak at The Church of the Holy Cross about his recently released book "Victory Day – Winning American Independence: The Defeat of the British Southern Strategy," as well as his research on the Revolutionary War and its ties to the area. Scarlett will sign copies of the book after the program. You do not have to be a DIHS member to attend. Monthly programs are free and open to all.

#### DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB

Meets on the third Tuesday of the month. Boat owners, non-boat owners. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220.

#### DANIEL ISLAND

#### LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS

Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues., 11:15 am; Book Club: 3rd Tues., 11 am – noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: 2nd Fri. and 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

#### DANIEL ISLAND

#### NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The next DINA Membership Meeting will be held on Jan. 18, 2023, 6 pm at Daniel Pointe

Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. All DI residents are invited to attend this free meeting..

#### DANIEL ISLAND WYDLIFE

For all middle schoolers on DI, Mons., 7-8 pm at DI Rec. Ctr. Campaigners meet Weds., 6:30-7:30 pm. [Tlengyel91@gmail.com](mailto:Tlengyel91@gmail.com).

#### DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

Daniel Pointe Chapel offers non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sundays each month. All are welcome. Daniel Pointe Chapel is located at 514 Robert Daniel Drive, Daniel Island, SC 29492. For more information, contact Deacon Ed Dyckman at [dyckmanedward@gmail.com](mailto:dyckmanedward@gmail.com) and 843-367-5647.

#### EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND

Meets 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. [dixchangeclub.org](http://dixchangeclub.org).

#### MASTER GARDENER Q&A

Will resume the first Monday of March 2023. DI Library, 4-6 pm.

#### PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE

All Philip Simmons students welcome. Club meets every other Wed. at 208 Grand Park Blvd. Campaigners every Mon. at 7 pm. [Tlengyel91@gmail.com](mailto:Tlengyel91@gmail.com).

#### RECORDER GROUP

Recorder group "Danielle's Pipers" play soprano, alto, tenor, and bass recorder at the DI Library activity room on Tues. from 2-3 pm at the DI Library. The recorder is the easiest instrument to learn to play even if you don't read music well. Please join us regardless of your level of playing! This group was founded by the legendary Professor Hilliard Rudisill,

now retired on Daniel Island. Call Claire 843 754-5492 or email [claire@eduave.com](mailto:claire@eduave.com).

#### REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Meet the 4th Mon., 11:30 am, Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. Visit East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or email [tblairecrw@protonmail.com](mailto:tblairecrw@protonmail.com).

#### ROTARY CLUB OF DI

Meets Wed., 7:30 am, DI Club and virtually. [maryjo@mjrca.com](mailto:maryjo@mjrca.com) at [danielislandrotary.com](http://danielislandrotary.com).

#### SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

Meet at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. [berkeleydems.com](http://berkeleydems.com).

#### TAI CHI CLASSES

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Meets virtually every 1st and 3rd Sat., 9-10 am. [danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com](mailto:danielislandtoastmasters@gmail.com).

#### WILLINGWAY'S

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Designed to help families struggling with alcohol and drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

#### YOGA IN THE PARK

Sat., from 9:30-10:30 am, a free vinyasa flow yoga class is offered at Smythe Park. Bring a yoga mat, water and a smile. Donations are welcomed.

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# MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST

## CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: KRISTI TURNER



Kristi Turner

The winner of the Mystery Photo contest from Dec. 29 is Kristi Turner, who correctly identified the picture as the sign from the Osprey Trail at the Daniel Island School off Daniel Island Drive.

Turner moved to the area with her husband two months ago and they are officially empty nesters, with two college-aged daughters.

"I love the outdoors, especially the beach," Turner said in an email. "I love Daniel Island trails and wildlife that I get to see each morning on my run."

Congratulations to Rosemarie Struk and Robert Peiffer, who also correctly guessed the location of the photo.

### PRIZES ARE NOW AVAILABLE!

Winners now have their choice of Mary Alice Monroe's and Angela May's "The Islanders Search for Treasure" or Suzanne Detar's "Don't lose the ball in the lights."

Books can be picked up at The Daniel Island News office, 225 Seven Farms Drive, Suite 108.

## CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



If you recognize the photo above, please send your answer, along with your phone number, to [mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com](mailto:mysterypic@thedanielislandnews.com) by noon on Saturday, Jan. 7. The names of the winners with the correct response will run in next week's paper.



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Nobi is a young "merdog" who lives in the ocean with her seal pod and her seal parents, but she doesn't quite seem to fit in. When she decides to take a chance and ventures onto the beach looking for answers and acceptance, she discovers a whole new life and has great adventures. Torn between her duty to protect the ocean and her desire to live on land, will Nobi ever find out where she truly belongs?



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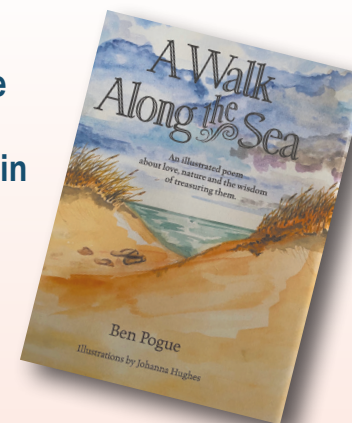
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# Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Jan. 3, 2008



The Daniel Island Rotary Club was highlighted for its efforts to send high school students to other countries as part of an exchange program. According to the article, the purpose of the Rotary Youth Exchange program was to build bridges of friendship and understanding among the people of the world. This is accomplished by allowing high school students to live for a year in a foreign country, assimilating

their host country's culture and language, and being ambassadors of goodwill while they are there.

The centerfold featured Daniel Islanders and their New Year's resolutions. Topping the list of resolutions at the time were eating better and losing weight, spending more time with family, managing money more effectively, and being nicer.

## TEN YEARS AGO Jan. 3, 2013



Mac McBride announced he would be completing his final term as president of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association, a position he had filled three times since the organization began.

In business news, Richard Jackson, owner and president of Jackson Built Custom Homes, was elected to the Charleston Home Builders Association board of directors for a one-year term. The Charleston Home Builders Association is a non-profit organization working to promote home ownership in the Charleston area through networking, education, advocacy and community outreach. "I'm passionate about the craft of home building and giving my clients the best customer service I can," Jackson said. "So I'm honored to be part of the Charleston Home Builders Association where I can promote home ownership and quality building practices to the greater Charleston region."

## FIVE YEARS AGO Jan. 4, 2018



The cover feature article highlighted several new businesses that were slated to open in 2018 on Daniel Island, including South Carolina's largest Starbucks and the Central Island Square retail and residential development on Island Park Drive, which would feature the island's largest apartment community at 317 units. These projects are open today.

Dalton Williams wrote his predictions for 2018. His prediction for January 2018 was... "Alabama wins the NCAA Division I football championship. Both the Republican and Democratic parties recruit Nick Saban to run for Doug Jones' Senate seat. MIT scientists confirm that tests show conclusively that artificial intelligence is way smarter than human intelligence. Mike Lindell checks into the Mayo Clinic Sleep Center for insomnia treatment. President Trump tweets, 'loser.'"

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