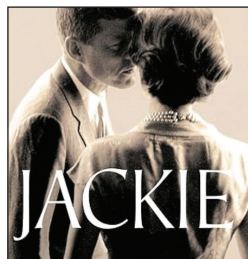


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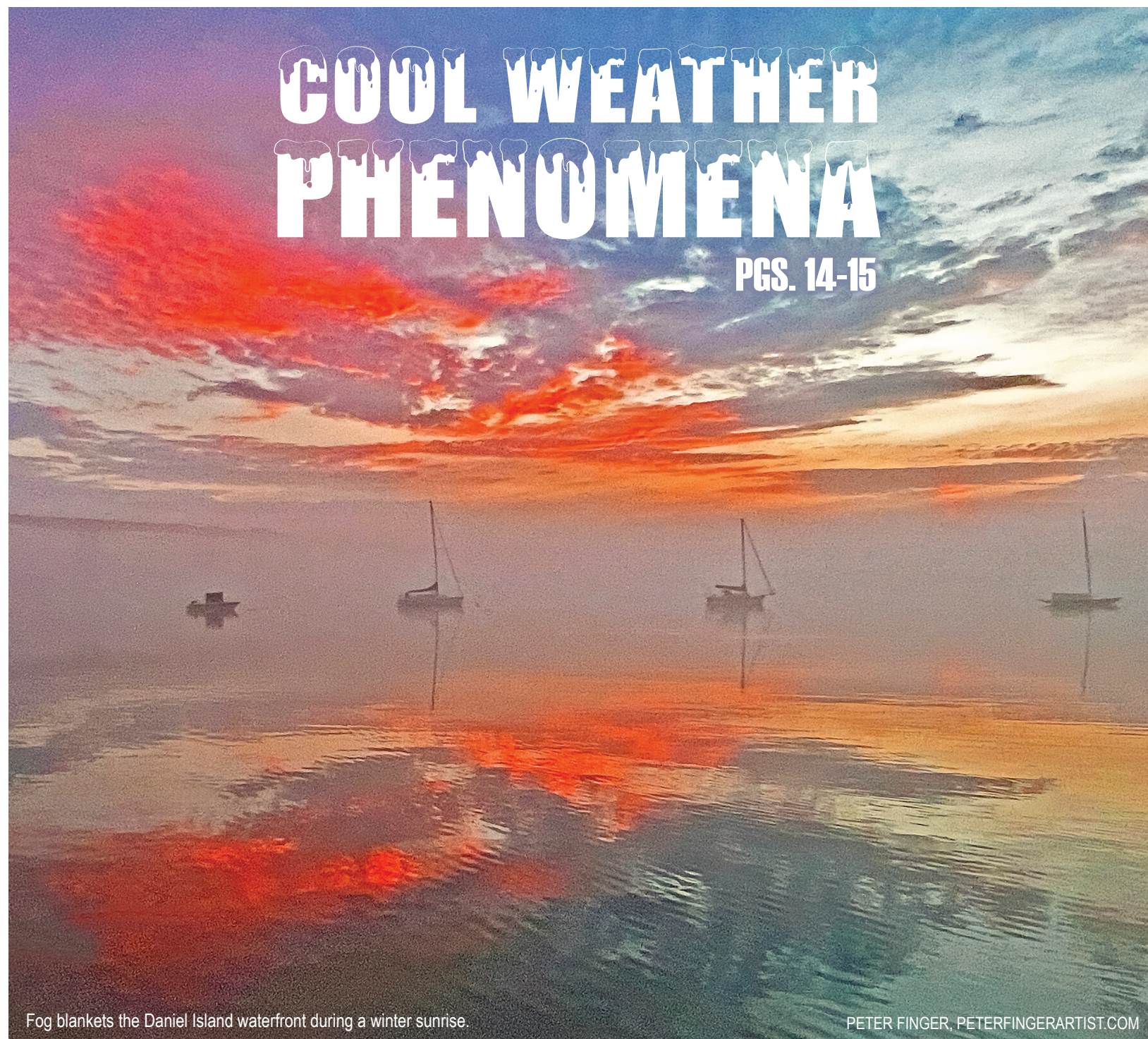
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Crosswalk upgrade coming to dangerous Seven Farms intersection

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Long-awaited crosswalk improvements at the intersection of Seven Farms Drive, Pier View Street, and Bucksley Lane are moving forward, with construction expected to begin this summer, according to Charleston City Councilman Boyd Gregg.

"This has been a concern for a while," said Gregg, who represents Daniel Island and the Cainhoy Peninsula in District 1. "The goal is to make this area more pedestrian-friendly and safer for all who use it."

The project is slated to improve walker safety and visibility at one of Daniel Island's busiest intersections, which is located between popular eateries Blondies Bagels & Cafe and Mac's Daniel Island.

Boyd said the intersection would feature a range of upgrades:

- Modified curbs and sidewalks to restrict parking near the cross-

walk.

- Flashing beacons to alert drivers of pedestrian activity.
- Improved stormwater drainage due to curb modifications.
- Collaboration with Dominion Energy for upgraded lighting to address poor nighttime visibility.

"These improvements will be similar to those made at the Credit One Stadium crosswalk back in 2022," Gregg said. "As most people know, it's incredibly difficult to see pedestrians in this area. These changes will help provide better visibility for pedestrians and drivers, ultimately making this crosswalk much safer."

The City of Charleston first approved the project in September 2023, following years of planning and design. The design phase cost \$55,000, while Gregg said construction is estimated to cost over \$210,000.

The city plans to bid the project this summer, with construction anticipated to take about a month.

Gregg said no major changes to traffic patterns are expected, and he anticipates drivers will not experience significant disruptions.

While last fall's fatal nighttime accident involving a 31-year-old pedestrian and a vehicle at the intersection brought renewed attention to the need for improvements, Gregg emphasized that the project has been in development for years as part of a broader initiative to make Daniel Island more pedestrian-friendly.

Residents who use the crosswalk frequently are eager to see the upgrades.

"Crossing there at night can be nerve-wracking because the lighting is so poor," Daniel Island resident Caroline Reid said. "I feel like drivers don't always see me. These upgrades will finally give me some peace of mind when I'm walking in the area, especially after dark."

Drivers like Greg Miller, who commute through the intersection daily, say the changes are long



PATRICK VILLEGAS

City officials said the intersection of Seven Farms Drive, Pier View Street, and Bucksley Lane will undergo pedestrian improvements, including flashing beacons and enhanced lighting, with completion expected this summer.

overdue.

"During rush hour, this intersection becomes chaotic," Miller said. "You've got pedestrians trying to cross while cars are turning in every direction — it's a recipe for disaster. The flashing beacons and

better lighting will make a huge difference in keeping everyone aware of each other."

Councilman Gregg said the project is in its final design and review stage, and he anticipates a summer completion.



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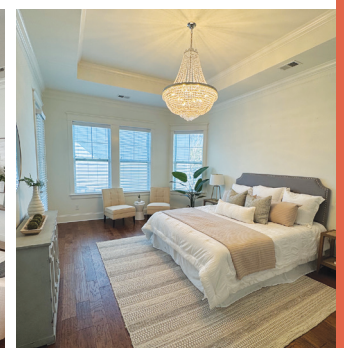
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Historical novel paints mesmerizing portrait of Jackie Kennedy Onassis

Dawn Tripp to discuss her newest book 'Jackie' at DI Author Series event

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We've all heard the name Jackie Kennedy Onassis. And we think we know most of the story behind her life — her marriage to John F. Kennedy, the Camelot years, her classic elegance and graceful style, her intellect and wit, the tragic three-and-a-half seconds in Dallas that changed everything, and her life beyond the White House.

But do we really know who Jackie was? What she was thinking and feeling? What she was most afraid of? What she fought for and believed in? According to bestselling author Dawn Tripp, there is more — much more — to the story. In her latest book, aptly and simply titled "Jackie: A Novel," Tripp seeks to uncover the essence of Onassis's life and the woman behind the very public persona.

"She was fascinating," said Tripp, who spent years researching Onassis for the book. "And there are all these corners of who she was that have not necessarily been explored.

She was so complex, and she was so interesting. And she and Jack were often the two smartest people in the room. And yet her life has not been considered through that lens."

The idea for the book was sparked some years ago while Tripp was visiting a bookstore with her son. He found a book of Onassis's favorite poems, which were selected and introduced by her daughter, Caroline Kennedy.

There was a line in the book that jumped off the page for Tripp.

"Caroline said she reflected on how from both of her parents, but specifically from her mother, she had inherited a love of poetry, not just for the pleasure it can bring, but a faith in the power of ideas and the words we use to express them as the greatest power that we have," Tripp recalled.

"And I read that, and it was like a little bolt of lightning. And that was when I first asked myself that question: Who was she underneath the woman we think we see?"

Tripp sought to answer that question,



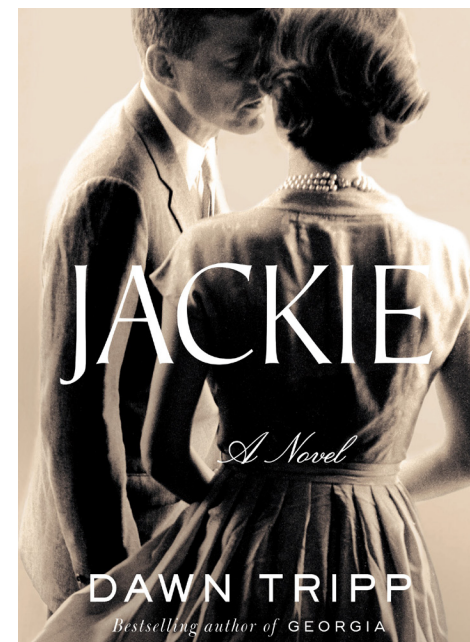
Scan to attend the DI News Author Series featuring author Dawn Tripp.

poring over anything and everything she could find to uncover details that others may have missed about Onassis's life. What she learned helped her craft a new, mesmerizing story written in first person about an iconic and often misunderstood woman who shaped history as she was living it.

"With Jackie, she's so often seen through her sense of style, her dress, her clothes, her hair, the lens of her husband's affairs, not through the lens of what she believed in, what mattered to her formidable intelligence," Tripp said. "And those were the dimensions of her that were fascinating to me."

Linking what she learned from research with the historical record was crucial, noted Tripp. And she discovered a number of interesting details about Jackie that most may not know. She bit her nails. She read works by American theologian Reinhold Niebuhr for fun. She was known as a prankster in high school. She was an incredible athlete. And she had a complicated marriage that she and her husband were just beginning to figure out before he was assassinated.

"She wasn't quite sure that she was doing the right thing (before they married)," Tripp added. "And she really did question it. And



she was crazy about him."

Tripp also recalled reading a passage about Jackie written by her daughter, Caroline, in which she described how her mother loved looking out the window at her home in Martha's Vineyard, just watching the natural movements of the world around her, such as a heron visiting a pond.

"To understand that there is wonder in that moment," Tripp said. "Sometimes life's that simple. It really is. And I feel like she understood that. And I don't know that she's ever really been considered for how deeply committed she was to those in-between moments of life."

Dawn Tripp will be the featured speaker at The Daniel Island News Author Series to discuss "Jackie" on Friday, March 7, at 1 p.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Center on Robert Daniel Drive. To reserve a spot, visit bit.ly/dinews_jackie.



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Lessons from an unassuming farmer



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Authenticity means erasing the gap between what you firmly believe inside and what you reveal to the outside world. - Adam Grant

I read a story about a Texas rancher driving through Vermont. He stopped to let a farmer and his cow cross the road. The rancher called out to the farmer, "How much land you got, partner?" "Well," the farmer said, "my land runs down there to them alders along the brook. On the meadow side over there, it goes clean up to those larches on the hill."

"You know," said the rancher, "I got a spread in Texas, and I can get in my pickup and drive all day without reaching any of my boundary lines."

"That so?" said the farmer. "I had a truck like that once."

The rancher reminds me of many leaders I have known over the years. They are the "one-uppers" who, for some reason, believe they must one-up all those around them.

Then you have the humble, unassuming farmer who, probably with a twinkle in his eye, brought the prideful rancher down a notch.

There are some lessons to be learned from the ole farmer and some leadership perspectives to be gained. We should consider these two.

LEADERSHIP IS NOT A GAME OF COMPARISONS

This can be an easy and unhealthy trap for a leader. An aspiring leader might see a prominent leader who packs out speaking events, writes best-selling books, has a great social media following, etc.; the comparison can be overwhelming.

There's an old adage that says, "Bloom where

you're planted," and this ought to be your focus as a leader. Your impact will be significant when you commit to your personal growth and development, commit to a strong work ethic, serve others, etc. In other words, focus on growing yourself; everything else will work out.

You have to run your race, not someone else's race. You have lives to touch with your influence that no one else can touch — even that big-name person you admire from afar. Don't get caught up with comparisons that don't matter.

LEADERSHIP IS NOT ABOUT KEEPING SCORE

This is one of the essential leadership skills that will always serve you well. When you commit yourself to not keeping score, it will elevate you as a leader. The greatest challenge you will face every day as a leader is found in leading yourself. With that being the case, there's little time left to keep score.

According to leadership expert John Maxwell, keeping score means competing with others. People keep track of the winners and losers. As John says, "Keeping score is appropriate for games, not relationships."

As you lead from the heart and practice kindness, you soon learn that keeping score is petty. Seeking ways to elevate and serve others becomes a priority, and ultimately, your reflection at the end of the day should revolve around how many people you lifted and served to improve their lives.

There are leadership lessons to be learned all around us. Learning how to make the most of them is what matters.

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Super Bowl LIX

The stage is set for the big game — Super Bowl LIX — between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Kansas City Chiefs on Feb. 9. Who will you be rooting for? Or will you just be watching the commercials?



● Philadelphia Eagles 33%
● Kansas City Chiefs 42%
● Other 25%

Editor's note: The response "I'm just watching for commercials" received no votes.

Comments: Tell us about any game day rituals or superstitions you have for watching your favorite team/sport — not just the Super Bowl.

To see all the comments for this and past surveys go online to bit.ly/45vehL9.

- Same seats
- Can't wear Eagles gear because it'll be bad luck.
- No real rituals or superstitions. Both teams are among my favorites, but the Eagles get my support as I was a ticket holder for the Eagles many moons ago when I lived in Philadelphia. I am also a big fan of the [Commanders] and would be of the Panthers if they once again field a competitive team (but I am not sure that will happen anytime soon.)
- I wear my team t-shirt.

Comments: Tell us about your favorite game day snacks.

- Buff Chix Dip!
- Wings!!!!
- Amalfi's pizza, Buffalo chicken dip
- I am a great fan of any and all snacks!!
- Well — it used to be New England Clam chowder and Boston Cream Pie!

Next week's poll: How did you and your Valentine meet?

In the rom-com genre when the main characters are introduced to each other it's often under a situation they call the "meet-cute." They reach for the same cup of coffee at Starbucks. They grab the wrong bags at the airport. They literally run into each other — driving, jogging, leaving their favorite bakery. So, how did you meet your Valentine?" Tell us how you met your spouse, significant other or even your best friend. Share your story at surveyMonkey.com/r/Meet_Cute or use the QR code by Sunday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m.





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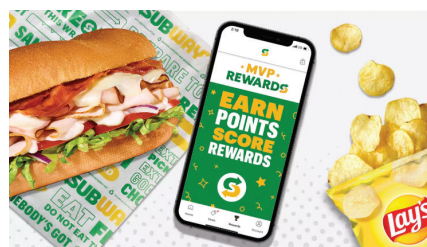
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Victoria, age 7
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Naomi, age 4
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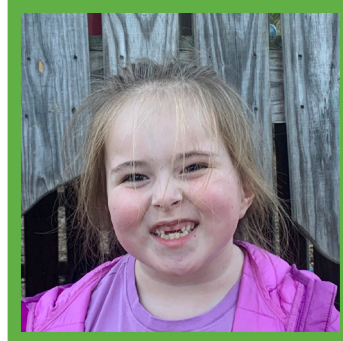
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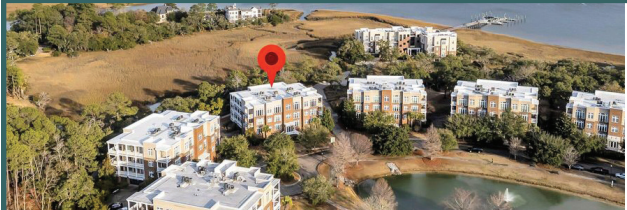
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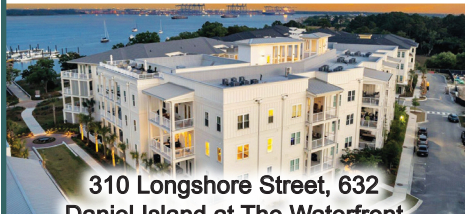
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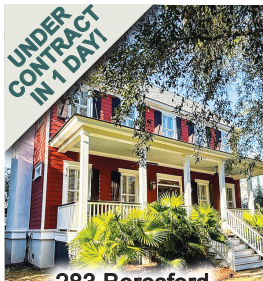
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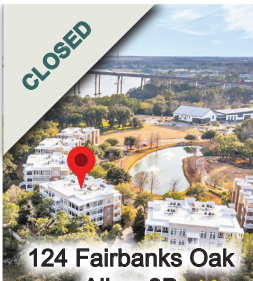
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'I'm not willing to let my child be next'

Gun on Philip Simmons campus raises school security concerns

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Two months after a student was arrested for bringing a gun to Philip Simmons High School on Dec. 11, parents across Berkeley County are calling for stronger security measures, including expanded weapon detection systems in schools.

At a recent county school board meeting, PSHS parent Kristen Scanlon voiced her frustration over safety and security.

"I need to know what is being done about this today, not six months from now," Scanlon said. "Is there anything different for my son — my firstborn, my baby boy — when he walks through the doors at Philip Simmons High School tomorrow? Training or not, it's unacceptable, and I'm not willing to let my child be next."

Isaac Owens, another Clements

Ferry parent, asked, "If we have weapon screeners at football games, why not in schools, where our kids spend most of their time?"

Currently, the Berkeley County School District uses 18 mobile weapons screening systems at athletic events, large school gatherings, and at its alternative school.

Five additional units were recently purchased through grant funding. However, only a few schools in the county have screening devices in place.

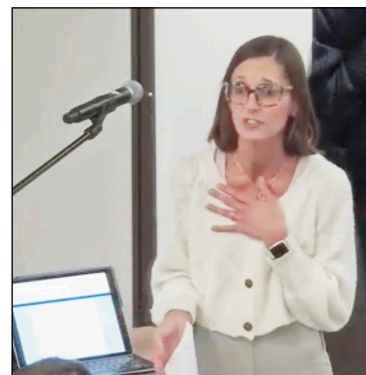
Monica Kreber, the district's engagement coordinator, emphasized that safety remains a top priority, noting that the district has implemented random, suspicionless searches and K-9 sweeps of parking lots, hallways, classrooms, and lockers.

"We understand that discussions around weapons screening

and clear backpacks often arise among parents and community members after a security concern or the identification of a weapon," Kreber said. "We have thoroughly researched and observed demonstrations of walk-through weapons screening systems."

Despite interest in expanding security measures, district officials cite significant logistical and financial hurdles. Unlike controlled-entry events like football games, schools have multiple access points, which they say makes full-scale screening difficult.

"Our larger campuses have between 70 to 90 exterior doors," Kreber explained. "While we are not opposed to expanding the use of weapons screeners and have been in communication with districts that do or have used them, there are several factors that need



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PSHS parent Kristen Scanlon urges school board members to take action on school security after a firearm was discovered on the campus.

to be carefully considered before proceeding, including manpower, cost, and logistics."

A recent estimate from the state's Revenue and Fiscal Affairs Office reported that the installation of metal detectors at every South Carolina public school would cost about \$14.4 million up front, with an annual staffing expense of up to \$98.3 million.

As the discussion about metal

detectors continues, Philip Simmons High School Principal Chris Buchholz emphasized the need to continue encouraging students to report any suspicious activity they see.

"If a kid wants to get something in the building, who's to say they don't go down the hallway and pop the door open for their friend?" Buchholz said. "If something is going to get in, it's going to get in. What we need to focus on is teaching our kids how to notify someone and get ahead of the situation."

The approach proved effective at Philip Simmons on Dec. 11, when a student tip led to the discovery of the firearm on campus, reinforcing Buchholz's belief that student awareness is crucial to school safety.

"The kids are some of the best defenses we have," he said. "Our security team does a phenomenal job, but they're spread thin. If you want to fight for something, fight

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BCSD safety

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for more resources for security.”
As BCSD weighs additional security measures, options under discussion include increasing the frequency of random classroom sweeps with handheld metal detectors and hiring more security personnel.

A recent South Carolina fiscal impact statement outlined potential statewide measures, such as requiring all high schools to conduct at least six random searches per year at no cost or hiring dedicated safety specialists for each high school, which would cost an estimated \$1 million annually.

Despite differing views on the best course of action, the school district said it remains committed to student safety.

“We understand the public’s concern and appreciate their desire to collaborate with us in finding a solution,” Kreber said. “For us, safety is a constant commitment, and we are dedicated to exploring all available, effective options to ensure the well-being of our students and staff.”

Historical marker showcases Daniel Island’s Etiwan heritage

Staff Report

A small crowd gathered in the late morning sunshine on Saturday, Feb. 1, to witness the unveiling of a brand-new historical marker along Seven Farms Drive near Governors Park on Daniel Island.

Dedicated by members of the state-recognized Wassamasaw Tribe of the Varnertown Indians, the marker details the history of the Etiwan Tribe that called the island home more than 400 years ago.

When European settlers arrived in the area in the late 1600s, the island was known as Etiwan Island.

As Chief Lisa Collins explained to those in attendance, the marker is meant to honor the past and inspire future generations to continue to recognize the area’s Native American heritage.

“It’s an exciting day!” she said.
After a covering was removed from the marker to reveal its meaningful text, the crowd erupted in applause and celebration.

“It makes tears come to your eyes,” said one member of the Wassamasaw Tribe, which can trace its bloodlines to multiple Native



SUZANNE DETAR

Members of the Wassamasaw Tribe of the Varnertown Indians gather around a new historical marker that details the history of their Etiwan Tribe ancestors. The dedication was held on Saturday, Feb. 1, on Seven Farms Drive.

American lineages, including the Etiwan, Edisto, Catawba, Cherokee, and other Settlement Indians.

“What we do today is the history of tomorrow,” said Tammy Leach, cultural preservationist for the Wassamasaw Tribe. “We have

more to write in our history!”

Also taking part in the dedication was Keith Gourdin of the Berkeley North Historical & Cultural Association.

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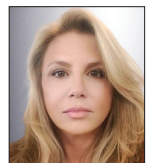
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The Wren features curated collections from around the world



meet the merchant

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

The Wren, a lifestyle luxury brand founded by Daniel Island resident Lori Bate recently opened their first store at 903 Houston Northcutt Blvd. in Mount Pleasant. The store features one-of-a-kind items and curated collections from galleries and workshops around the world, both in store and online at thewrenhome.com.

Bates' initial inspiration for the business came from her grandmother who traveled the world in the late '60s and '70s.

"She always went by freighter, she rarely took a flight, and she would be gone for six months at a time. She always brought home gifts for us children, wooden shoes from Holland, woven masks from Zambia or painted wooden nested dolls from Russia. Her curiosity about foreign cultures always fascinated me and I couldn't wait to be able

to travel like she did."

Like her grandmother, Bate has traveled extensively. "I have spent most of my travels around the world sourcing galleries and workshops that produce pieces that are the top of their industry, be it blown glass, wrought iron, porcelain, cashmere, linen, or gilded objects.

A few months ago, while Bate was in Capadocia, Turkey, with a guide, she discovered a treasure trove of interesting items. She was especially intrigued by the Chez Galip gallery.

"We entered into a world of amazing ceramic artistry. The workshop was filled with artisans who had been perfecting their trade for many years. They demonstrated how they threw the plates, wine decanters and teapots on a foot-powered potter's wheel, then, when the clay dried, how they painted each piece by hand. To demonstrate the strength of the ceramics, the owner put a vase on the ground and asked me to step up on it. The piece didn't break!"

During the tour, Bate fell in love with a



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While visiting Chez Galip gallery in Turkey, Lori Bate owner of The Wren fell in love with a beautiful ceramic plate.

delicately decorated 36-inch plate.

"The sales rep took the huge plate off the wall and the owner, Mr. Galip, signed the back. It was incredible to me that someone

could throw a piece that size and then spend so many hours glazing it by hand. Truly a work of art by a dedicated artisan."

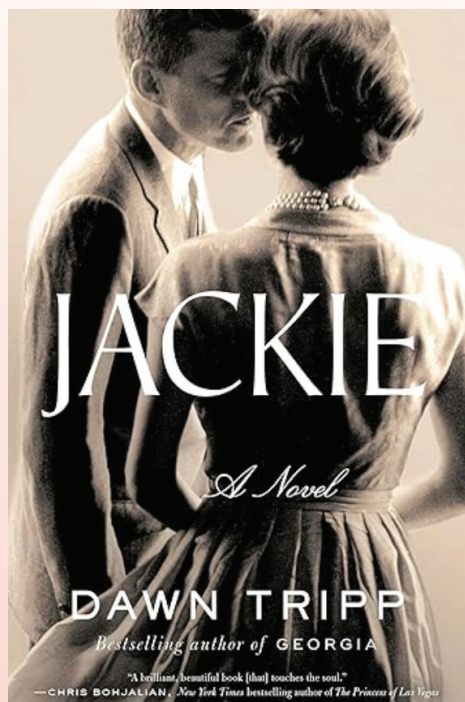
The Wren is focused on preserving traditions and amplifying the voices of their artisans. Their mission is more than selling high quality unique products, they want to create a community that values the importance of preserving heritage and supporting a sustainable future.

Daniel Island resident Ine McKenzie discovered impressive pieces around each corner during her first store visit.

"A gorgeous round table which was set with the Vista Alegre Amazonia collection, a Portuguese company bringing the spirit of the Amazon to life. I found another space where there was more to explore. As a designer I could go on and on. I feel the Wren is contributing to filling a niche and complements Charleston's rich history. Visit the Wren, feast your eyes, and fill your nest."

If there are any local merchants you would like to see in an upcoming column, send an email to marie@thedanielislandnews.com.

HISTORICAL FICTION BASED ON THE LIFE OF JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS



DAWN TRIPP
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Meet Dawn Tripp, the author of JACKIE

In this mesmerizing novel of the life of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, bestselling author Dawn Tripp crafts an intimate story of love and power, family and tragedy, loss, and reinvention.

JACKIE is the story of a woman who forged a legacy out of grief and shaped history even as she was living it—a deeply private person with a nuanced, formidable intellect. It is the story of a love affair, a complicated marriage, and the fracturing of identity that comes in the wake of unthinkable violence.

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This spellbinding novel is a window into the world of a woman who led many different lives: Jackie, Jacks, Jacqueline, Miss Bouvier, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Onassis, Jackie O. It is at once a deeply human story and a captivating work of imagination that comes right up against what she was thinking and feeling.

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Land once slated for the removal of 23 grand trees now up for sale

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Commercial real estate company Holder Properties is selling a prominent 8.65-acre parcel of land that was once targeted for the controversial removal of 23 grand trees.

The parcel, originally planned for a town-home community, is listed for \$4 million, signaling a shift in Holder’s focus to completing their Nowell Creek Village project off Daniel Island Drive.

The wooded lot for sale is located behind Blackbaud’s parking lot, off the I-526 East-bound on-ramp, and is often referred to by residents as the “gateway to Daniel Island,” adding the tree-lined foliage shields traffic noise from the interstate.

In 2023, plans to build 30 luxury townhomes on the site, which included removing 23 grand trees, faced significant opposition. More than 348 public comments, all against the project, cited concerns about losing the natural sound and visual buffer, the impact on wildlife, and changes to the island’s scenic character.

“This was the most public comments ever received for any request to the Board of Zoning Appeals-Site Design,” said Torrence Sullivan, chair of the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association’s development and land use committee. “Every single comment was against it. All of them.”

Holder Properties originally proposed building 30 luxury townhomes, including a mix of two- and three-story townhomes with enhanced buffers and preserved green space, but deferred the plans following community pushback.

Ultimately, they deferred their application to the Board of Zoning Appeals-Site Design committee, and the land remained in limbo until the developer decided to list it for sale.

Abby Hawkins, director of marketing for Holder Properties, said the decision to sell the land was not influenced by resident opposition, but instead reflects a strategic focus on the upcoming opening of Nowell Creek Village.

“Over the last year, we’ve been focused on getting everything done at Nowell Creek Village,” Hawkins said. “We got some interesting inquiries and figured we’d just put it up for sale and see what happens. We explored putting townhomes there, but we really just



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Real estate company Holder Properties planned to build townhomes on this 8.65-acre parcel but has now put it up for sale.

kept our eyes focused on Nowell Creek and (are) trying to figure out what’s best for Daniel Island. It’s one of the last few parcels, and we think it’s a great one.”

Nowell Creek Village, located on the former Blackbaud headquarters site, is a 36-acre mixed-use project that currently houses Marshside, a Class A office building that is 90% leased. The site will soon begin leasing residences at Atlantic Nowell Creek, a 320-unit high-end apartment complex, and Fenland Townhomes, which will offer 50 marshfront units. Tenants and the broader community can also expect a community dock, a park, and retail and dining space.

As the land goes up for sale, Sullivan said DINA will continue to fight for the trees on the lot, some of which are decades old. He is hopeful that any new development would respect the island’s “natural sound and visual buffer.”

“Something will eventually go there,” Sullivan said. “If someone were to buy this parcel, we would be beyond motivated to help ensure it is handled according to current zoning, built in the best fashion possible, given the important location at the ‘gateway to Daniel Island.’ We just hope it’s not at the expense of some of the island’s oldest, tallest, most prominent grand trees — especially in a way that negatively impacts everyone on the island as they enter or leave via I-526.”

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Advection fog blankets the old waterfront dock on Daniel Island, casting a calm glow over the water.

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Dozens of contrails crisscross on a winter sky.



PHENOMENA

*Temperature changes and humidity
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CAROLINE CONWAY

The Conway family car's windshield, heavily frosted, demonstrates how moisture condenses out of the air and may freeze even when outdoor temperatures do not drop below freezing.



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nature notes**
FRANK CONWAY

This winter has brought some serious challenges for the deep south. Impassable roads, disrupted air travel, power outages, and even snow! Most folks seem familiar with the causes and the sometimes-serious effects of snow, sleet, and freezing rain. But cold air creates some more subtle phenomena, too. They are fascinating, and in some cases, absolutely beautiful.

Have you ever wondered why frost covers your car's windshield, forms on airplane wings – requiring

that dreaded de-icing – or coats trees and grass with beautiful icy fuzz, sometimes even with air temperatures above freezing?

Perhaps you have pondered the super-dense fog that sometimes forms over our waterways.

And what makes those crazy jet tracks, or contrails, and why do they hang up there in the air?

A friend's young daughter once pointed up at a contrail and said, "Daddy, an airplane scratched the sky."

How completely logical! I always smile thinking about that description, but these environmental occurrences are functions of the air's humidity and changes in its temperature.

Let's start with scraping frost from your car's windshield after a night that never went below freezing. Where does that ice come from?

A few things need to happen. First, the humidity of the air (how much moisture it contains) needs to be adequate. Then the temperature of the air near the ground needs to cool towards the dew point. The dew point is the temperature at which the air can hold no more water.

At the same time, if the air temperature is not below freezing, clear skies can allow objects like your car's windshield to radiate heat into space and drop below the temperature of the surrounding air or even below freezing. The moisture condenses out of the air, and it may freeze, depending on how cold the glass is.

Advection fog involves clouds or fog formed when moist air passes over a cool surface like winter waters or cold ground. The air close to the cold surface cools below the dew point, and fog results. This can be a very dense, but very shallow fog layer.

Lastly, just how do airplanes "scratch the sky?" Contrails, short for condensation trails, are formed primarily by jet engine exhaust, and to a lesser extent, by low pressure areas created by the wings and engine. Somewhere around 35,000 feet is an ever-moving altitude band where the temperature is ideal for contrail formation.

On some days, when both the temperature and the humidity are right, the water vapor in the exhaust stream cools, is joined by some of the existing moisture in the air and forms a trail of floating ice crystals. On rare days the trails seem to hang there forever, and one can see dozens of contrails marking up the sky from horizon to horizon.

Frost, fog and contrails are a few of the lesser-known products humidity and cold temperatures can produce.

“Have you ever wondered why frost covers your car's windshield, forms on airplane wings – requiring that dreaded de-icing – or coats trees and grass with beautiful icy fuzz?”



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Baseball season just around the corner for Iron Horses, Bishops

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February signals the fast-approaching high school baseball season, with Philip Simmons and Bishop England gearing up to take the field in just a few weeks. Here's a breakdown of what both schools can expect in 2025.

PHILIP SIMMONS

It could be a memorable season for the Philip Simmons High School baseball team.

Coach Josh Kubisz has nine seniors on the roster, with many of them having invested six years in the program. The Iron Horses also have some top-tier talent in the lower grades. The Iron Horses, who play a challenging schedule, also have the No. 8 ranking in Class AA in the state baseball coaches' preseason poll.

"Some of us think we should be ranked higher," Kubisz said. "The Lower State doesn't get the respect it deserves, despite the success Oceanside (Collegiate Academy) and Bishop England have enjoyed

the past few years. We want to be in the top four or five."

Senior Charlie Helms is back for his final season after being named the team's MVP last spring when the Iron Horses posted a 15-12 record, finishing third in Region 8-AAA. Helms pitches, catches, and plays shortstop. He batted .356 with nine doubles and nine RBIs.

Pierce Mullen also plays the middle positions and has a future at the next level at Florence-Darlington Technical College.

The always reliable Daniel Scarth, a linebacker on the football team, is coming off a season in which he was 1-0 with a 1.70 ERA in six appearances while batting .290 with five extra-base hits and 16 RBIs.

Here's a name for the future: Blake Johnson. He had a solid season as a freshman with 14 hits in only 30 at-bats. He was 1-0 with a 3.65 ERA in five appearances.

Other players expected to contribute include outfielder Nolan Clifford, a pitcher and captain on last year's team, Alex Romanski and Brian Ebeling.

"There's always pressure when you are a good team," Kubisz said. "But in baseball, anything can happen. But we should be a good baseball team this year."

BISHOP ENGLAND

Bishop England, meanwhile, checks in at No. 6 in Class AAAA, which represents a jump up of two classifications for the Bishops, who have played in 12 state championship series, winning the big prize 10 times.

Coach Mike Darnell stresses fundamentals and the basics, and it's no different as the Bishops make final preparations for the 2025 campaign.

"We have some talented seniors this year and a good mix of young guys who are going to have to step up," Darnell said. "As always, pitching and defense will be extremely important."

The good news is left-handed pitcher Jackson Winer will return to the mound after being the team's designated hitter last spring. Winer, who will play for Coastal Carolina University, was a force on of-



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Bishop England's Jackson Winer, one of the top players in the state, connects with the ball. Winer will play for Coastal Carolina University.

fense, leading the Bishops in nine categories, including a .420 batting average, 33 hits, 28 RBIs, 29 runs, 11 doubles, and five home runs.

The bad news is left-handed pitcher Jacob Mackara will miss the season with an injury. He will play

at the University of Tampa.

Five other seniors can play numerous positions and will be counted on to produce. They include Wyatt Lynn, Maddox Munzel, Davis Metz, Peter Fulton, and Will Rissmiller.

Bishop England girls' lacrosse team seeks a crazy 8th title out of 9

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The Bishop England High School girls' lacrosse team has not lost on the playing field since April 10, 2017, when Charlotte LAX power Myers Park High School sent the Bishops reeling.

Could 2025 be the year the Bishops experience the agony of defeat?

Coach Jeff Weiner admits graduation losses were heavy with a dozen players, including nine starters, crossing the stage during last May's ceremonies. The biggest losses were Henley Bredemann and Bo Rosato, a pair of all-America superstars.

"We lost all of our offense and our goalie," Weiner said. "We never had losses like that. We lost four players the year before, but nothing like this. The girls knew the system, knew how to play. Now, I'm going to have to do more coaching."

Last season was about domination. The Bishops outscored opponents 327-39. The team beat Riverside High School 22-2 in the state championship, and it would have been a worse margin if not for the grace of a running clock. The Bishops outscored playoff foes 75-6.

This season, the Bishops' success might just depend on defense and determination.

"We have some holes to fill, no doubt about it," said Weiner, whose team is seeking its eighth state championship in the last nine years. "But our goal is the same, and that's to play in the state championship."

While the Bishops lost two All-America selections and seven other talented starters, don't feel sorry for Weiner just yet.

Two players, who will have key roles during the 2025 campaign, helped the South Carolina team go 4-0 over the summer in the USA Lacrosse 2024 National Tournament,

which featured some of the top returning players in the country.

Natalie Noone was a force for the Palmetto State squad, starting as a midfielder. She was a backup defender as a sophomore last spring.

Keira Tyler also played well. She's committed and will play for the University of Rhode Island.

While Bo Rosato now plays for Johns Hopkins, her sister, Hannah, will be a major contributor this spring.

"She's a really good athlete," Weiner said of the younger Rosato, who leads the BE basketball team in scoring. She probably would have started on most teams as a midfielder last year."

Maggie Allen, who missed last season with a knee injury, returns for her senior season and is listed as a midfielder/attacker.

Piper Hamrick is the starting goalie after

backing up Lizzy Tompkins last year. Hamrick played in 10 games, accumulating 384 minutes. She recorded 11 saves and allowed 1.3 goals per game.

Bridget Mullery returns as a starting defender. She logged 11 groundballs last spring and caused 13 turnovers. Catherine Ugan is solid as a midfielder, while Kate Moldenhauer provides solid defense.

Taylor Ayers showed promise last spring as a sophomore with four goals and three assists in 10 games. She is the daughter of Peter Ayers, who coaches tennis star Emma Navarro. Sisters Olivia and Gracie Seymour will have key roles. Olivia is a senior defender, and Gracie is a promising sophomore who plays attack.

"Our defense will be good," Weiner said. "Our offense is not going to score 19 goals a game. Still, we're going to have a talented team."

PSHS wrestlers battle to the end

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Philip Simmons High School wrestling coach Anthony Sardelli said his team is gritty.

If you need proof, just consider what Sardelli and his wrestlers endured in their run to the Region 6-AA dual meet, which was contested Jan. 29 at Timberland High School.

Two starters decided to leave the team, while another two players were injured during the match.

Somehow, the Iron Horses used that grit and talent to claim the region championship.

"This is a really special group of wrestlers," Sardelli said. "We had two quit on us and two more who were injured. Because of our situation, we were down 24-0 to Academic (Magnet School) and 30-0 to Timberland (High School) before the matches started because we had to forfeit in some weight classes."

Sardelli said two wrestlers, Breckin Smith and Noah Bernal, had key roles in claiming the region title. Smith, who weighs less than

100 pounds, scored a victory with a decision over a Timberland wrestler at 106 pounds, while Bernal was a winner at 150 pounds.

"It was a total team effort," Sardelli said. "That's the best part of wrestling. Without them, we don't win."

Israel Alfaro put an exclamation point on the championship with a victory in a match that wasn't decided until the final seconds.

However, the Iron Horses' appearance in the Class AA state duals was short-lived. Bridges Prep, a charter school in Beaufort, was the No. 6 seed in the Lower State and defeated the Iron Horses, who were the No. 11 seed.

"We didn't wrestle bad," Sardelli said. "It's just hard to overcome a 30-0 deficit that was caused by forfeits."

BISHOP ENGLAND

Meanwhile, Bishop England competes in Region 6-AAAA, and the region decided not to have a region championship.

"Many coaches did not want to have it because it could have led to injuries as teams were entering the state dual championships,"



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Members of the Philip Simmons' wrestling team pose with Region 6-AA trophy.

said Bishop England coach Paul Spence, whose team was ranked No. 18 in the state in Class AAAA in the latest scmat.com poll.

Spence said in this situation, the High School League uses the rankings MaxPreps.com provides, ranking teams by classification, win-loss record, and strength of schedule.

Thirty-two teams advanced to the first

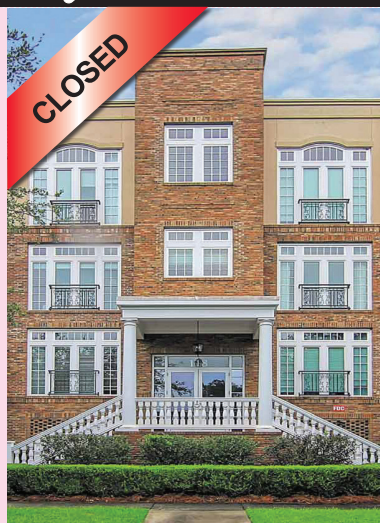
round of the Class AAAA state duals. Unfortunately for the Bishops, they were ranked No. 33 and did not advance.

Spence said his team has been banged up a good majority of the season. But he expects to have wrestlers who will compete in the Class AAAA individual championships, which is slated for the weekend of Feb. 13-14.

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The 2024-2025 Pigskin Pick'em season enters its final week with this weekend's Super Bowl LIX.

John Horn, with a score of 9-3, won Week 21, beating sponsor Gabe Jolly of Carolina One Real Estate, who went 6-6. Horn won a \$50 gift card to Mac's Daniel Island.

"It has been fun playing all of these years,

and I have been really fortunate to win for the third time this season," Horn said.

In Week 20, Gary Miller correctly picked 9 of 12 football categories to beat sponsor Nancy Crick, also of Carolina One Real Estate, who went 7-5. Miller also won the online reader tiebreaker to take home a \$50 gift card to Sermet's Courtyard.

"This is my third win at Pigskin Pick'em over the last three years," Miller said. "I feel that the late pick'ems that include choosing position players and other stats are particularly challenging as well as enjoyable."

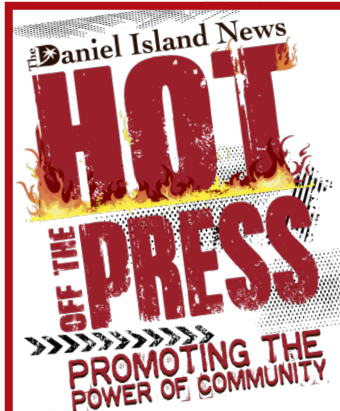
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Gary Miller and granddaughter, Quinn
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BALLOT:

For the week of
February 6, 2025

SUPER BOWL LIX
Eagles vs Chiefs

Player with the most passing yards:

Patrick Mahomes

Leading receiver (most yds):

AJ Brown

Leading rusher:

Saquon Barkley

Team with the most total tackles:

Eagles / Chiefs

Team with the most sacks:

Eagles / Chiefs

Team with the longest field goal:

Eagles / Chiefs

Team with the most punt return yards: Eagles / Chiefs

Team to score the first touchdown:

Eagles / Chiefs

First team to recover a turnover:

Eagles / Chiefs

MVP: Patrick Mahomes

Over / Under 49.5



Edie Coupe
Daniel Island Real Estate



173-79

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MVP: Saquon Barkley

Over / Under 49.5



Nancy Crick
Carolina One



173-79

BALLOT:

For the week of
February 6, 2025

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Eagles vs Chiefs

Player with the most passing yards:

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Leading receiver (most yds):

Travis Kelce

Leading rusher:

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Team with the longest field goal:

Eagles / Chiefs

Team with the most punt return yards: Eagles / Chiefs

Team to score the first touchdown:

Eagles / Chiefs

First team to recover a turnover:

Eagles / Chiefs

MVP: Patrick Mahomes

Over / Under 49.5



Garret McNally
Mac's Daniel Island



170-82

BALLOT:

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Eagles vs Chiefs

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MVP: Saquon Barkley

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James Pryor & Russ Dearie
i9 Sports



157-95

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MVP: Saquon Barkley

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Gabe Jolly
Carolina One



153-99

BALLOT:

For the week of
February 6, 2025

SUPER BOWL LIX

Eagles vs Chiefs

Player with the most passing yards:

Jalen Hurts

Leading receiver (most yds):

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Phil Bowman
Daniel Island News
Sports Writer



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Despite cold weather snap, trout are still alive and biting



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Ever since the winter storm, I have not caught a single trout. Even Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, has been unable to find one. A definite cause for concern. With reports of a cold-water die-off near the Isle of Palms, my hope for the local trout population was fading fast.

On Saturday, my son Elliott, Brody, and I set out to try and catch a trout. Several back-to-back warm days raised the surface water temperature to 57 degrees. A far cry from the 39-degree water temperature just a week before.

As we idled away from the dock, I told Elliott, "If we don't catch trout today, the cold water killed them."

He replied, "Then we better catch some trout."

After a short run to a creek off the Wando River, Elliott deployed the trolling motor, and our search for trout began.

Our plan was for Elliott to cast a Z-Man Finesse TRD lure to the shallow bank and work it into deeper water. My job was to vertically jig a Finesse TRD in the deeper water directly beneath the skiff.

After a couple of casts, Elliott caught a redfish. He quickly released the fish and muttered, "Wrong species."

Then he caught another and another. Typically, this would be great, but we were



GREG PERALTA

Captain Greg Peralta reports that trout are alive and biting, despite reports of a cold-water die-off near the Island of Palms.

looking for a trout.

A few minutes later, I spotted a small school of fish on the depth sounder. I dropped my Finesse TRD directly on top of the fish. A tiny trout decided to eat it. We quickly and carefully released it.

Further up the creek, we caught and released several more trout. Satisfied that the trout were still alive, we circled back to target the school of redfish we found earlier.

The trout we found were small, but we could not have been happier.

Contact Captain Greg Peralta at capt-gregp@gmail.com or call (843) 224-0099.

CORRECTION: Due to an editing error, a photo caption in last week's edition misidentified a redfish as a seatrout.

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Defying 'Quitter's Day'

Locals stick to their goals and find purpose

EMMA SLAVEN

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Every January, millions of people start the year with high hopes and ambitious New Year's resolutions, promising themselves this will be the year they finally hit the gym, write that book, or take up a new hobby.

But according to Strava research, the excitement often fizzles out faster than leftover champagne.

By the second Friday in January, infamously dubbed "Quitter's Day," most resolutions begin to crumble. And by mid-February, around 80% of people have abandoned their goals.

Yet, some residents are defying the odds, sticking to their goals and finding meaning in the process.

For Clements Ferry Road resident Michael Stisi, this year's

resolution revolves around deepening his faith.

"My resolution this year is to read and study the entire Gospel and then Genesis and Exodus," he said.

He began his journey on New Year's Day, dedicating time daily with a study Bible gifted by his wife.

"The only challenge I've had is slowing down, thanking the Lord, and devoting time to Him first," Stisi said. "Once I get into a routine, it's easy and rewarding and sets my entire day up to be more at peace with the crazy world we live in."

Stisi says his commitment has brought him calmness and clarity, and he looks forward to journeying through the scriptures.

Over on Daniel Island, Michelle



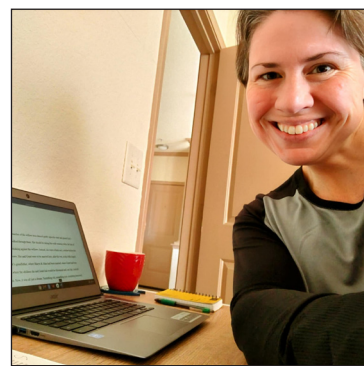
PROVIDED BY MICHAEL STISI

Michael Stisi dives into his New Year's resolution – reading and studying the Gospels daily.

Lindsey has a goal to complete the manuscript for her debut novel within the first quarter of the year.

"I've been working on this manuscript for quite some time, balancing writing and editing as well as work in politics and film... but I am committed to finishing this over the next few months!" she said.

Despite chronic health challenges and having to decline recent travel opportunities, Lindsey remains



PROVIDED MICHELLE LINDSEY

Michelle Lindsey's 2025 goal is to complete the manuscript for her debut novel.

focused.

"I've made sure to prioritize working on my novel," she said. "Some days are more productive than others, but I do the best I can. Writing is my lifelong work, gift and passion, so the resolution is easy to stick with."

Recognizing the inevitable challenges of life, Lindsey says, "One thing I've learned over the years is that life is a journey, and those unexpected bends in the road are

going to come your way and you just need to keep faith and keep putting one foot in front of the other and never give up... Seeing the final completed page of my manuscript will be a celebration in itself but I would love to take a trip somewhere and celebrate with friends!"

Unlike many who set rigid resolutions, Daniel Island resident Mary Nemeth chose a more fluid approach for 2025.

"This year, I didn't pick specific things other than finding time to better myself and give myself grace when things don't go as planned," she said.

Acknowledging the pressure of "Quitter's Day," Nemeth finds her flexible mindset liberating.

"I feel a shift in having given myself wiggle room to grow in this new way of life without a definite timeline while listening to my body. Rest, exercise, time with friends and family – these feel much better than going cycling five times a week."

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More homes planned for Cainhoy and Daniel Island

Here are the developments before the various City of Charleston boards and committees this week, as well as results, if any, from the prior week's items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING: TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Feb. 6: Point Hope Pod 4 - Phase 1 – Preliminary plat for proposed new development featuring 126 units on 119.1 acres at 1236 Clements Ferry Rd. TMS:

B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com.

Feb. 6: The Pointe At Governors Cay – Concept plan for proposed new 55-unit single family development on 4.25 acres in Cainhoy. TMS: B2710002133. Owner: Trident Medical Center LLC. Applicant: Sitecast, LLC. Contact: Jacob Cordray, jcordray@sitecastsc.com.

Feb. 6: Fenland Expansion – Site plan

for proposed 24-unit residential redevelopment of existing parking lot at 1990 Daniel Island Dr. TMS: B2750000185. Owner: HP 20000DI LLC. Applicant: Cranston, LLC. Contact: Megan Smith, msmith@cranstonengineering.com.

Feb. 6: SensusOne Clements Ferry FSED – Site plan for a proposed new freestanding emergency department on 5.8 acres in Cainhoy. TMS: B2670000171. Owner: SensusOne Clements Ferry. Applicant: Reveer Group. Contact: Michael Piette, mike@sensusone.com.

UPCOMING EVENTS

NEW CLUB LAUNCH! REPUBLICAN LADIES OF DI

Rescheduled due to weather, will meet Wed, Feb. 5, 8:30 am at Daniel Island Village, 455 Seven Farms Dr. in the Community room. Free. RSVP via 714-337-6944. Mimosas, small bites and a special photo opp.

PLANTING IN THE LOWCOUNTRY

The DI School and Community Garden group hosts a talk by Dylan McGuire on Spring Planting in the Lowcountry at the DI Library conference room (2301 Daniel Island Drive) on Feb. 8, 2-3:30 pm followed by snacks at the DI School and Community Garden. The event is free and open to the public.

FILM SCREENING & DISCUSSION

Mon., Feb. 10, 6:30 pm, Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr. Amid concerns over Russia's actions in Ukraine and its past invasion of Georgia, "I Will Build This World From Love" follows young Georgians striving to practice Judaism freely despite opposition from the dominant Orthodox community. The documentary, by John Block and Oliver Miede, highlights their journey alongside a visionary archbishop, an Israeli rabbi, and an American cantor, as they work to advance interfaith harmony and empower Georgian women to read publicly from the Torah for the first time in 2,600 years. One of the film's principal subjects, Bishop Malkhaz Songulashvili (Metropolitan Bishop of Tbilisi and Senior Pastor of Peace Cathedral), will be present for discussion following the film. Popcorn & pizza will be served. Free.

DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

On Feb. 12, 1 pm at 514 Robert Daniel Drive, Katie Stagliano, who was named one of Southern Living magazine's Southerners of the Year in 2023 and founder of Katie's Krops, will talk about her nonprofit gardening group that helps feed

needy families in 33 states.

THE CULTURE AND TRADITIONS OF THE GULLAH PEOPLE

Daniel Island Historical Society commemorates Black History Month, Tues., Feb. 18 with a presentation on "The Culture and Traditions of the Gullah People." Learn more about the rich Gullah history in Charleston from someone who knows it best – Alphonso Brown! Brown operates the popular "Gullah Tours," dubbed by the Charleston Visitors Bureau as one of the Top 10 ways to experience Gullah culture in the Holy City. All are welcome. Free. 7-8 pm, Church of the Holy Spirit, 299 Seven Farms Dr., dihistoricalsociety.com.

RED CROSS BLOOD MOBILE

Saint Clare of Assisi, Tues., March 4, 1-6 pm. Sign up at redcrossblood.org and enter Sponsor Code 'stclare'. For more information, christine-lark@ymail.com.

DI NEWS AUTHOR SERIES

Dawn Tripp will discuss her historical novel "Jackie" on Friday, March 7, 1 p.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Center on Robert Daniel Drive. Free. Donation requested. To reserve a spot, visit bit.ly/dinews_jackie.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE

Drop off can goods, pasta, rice, and other non-perishables at Edward Jones (8:30-4), 895 Island Park Dr Suite A2 or the DI News (8-6), 225 Seven Farms Dr., Suite 108.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY

Fridays at Guggenheim Terrace, 11 am-4 pm.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS - CLEMENTS FERRY

King's Cross Church: Mon. and Fri. - 7:30 pm. Women's only meeting: Tues. - 8 pm. 2011 Clements Ferry Rd, Charleston. For more info, call 843-723-9633.

AA MEETINGS - DANIEL ISLAND

Providence Church: Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am. Church of the Holy Spirit: Speaker Mtg. Sat., 8 pm; 12

Step Mtg. Wed. 7:30 pm.

AL-ANON Al-Anon, a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics, meets every Thurs., 7 pm at Providence Church on Daniel Island.

BONE HEALTH TRAINING CLASS Every Tues. at 11 am., Pilates/Balance/Strength class for Bone Health. All ages and levels. The class is \$10 and is being held at the DI Rec Center. Contact: 843-216-6366.

COMMUNITY YOGA Mindful flow yoga. All levels, mats and blocks provided. Thurs., 9-10 am at DI Recreation Center. Teresa Donohue dcommunityyoga@gmail.com.

CRAFTERNOONS Crafternoons with Edie every 1st Fri. of the month from 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB 3rd Mon., 8am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB Monthly, 3rd Tues. of month. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220, danielislandfishingclub.com.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY EVENTS Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Grp: Tues. 1:30-2:30 pm; Needleworkers: 2nd & 4th Tues., 11:15 am; Deepthinkers Discussion Grp: Wed., 10:30 am - noon; Social Bridge Club: 2nd Fri. & 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Writers Grp: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL Non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.edward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Duplicate Bridge, ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, 160 Fairbanks Dr. Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required, 843-224-6778/843-209-1471.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL

ISLAND 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixexchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A First Mon. of

the month at the DI Library from 4-6 pm, trained and certified Clemson Extension Tri-County Master Gardener volunteers will answer questions about lawns, trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, vegetables, and all aspects of gardening in the Lowcountry. Soil samples, at a cost of \$6 per sample, will be tested by Clemson University to provide the homeowner with info to improve growing options.

RECORDER GROUP Join Captain Daniell's Pipers at the DI Library every Tue. 1:30-2:30 pm. All welcome regardless of your level of playing. Richard Foreman, eflat3@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN 4th Mon., 11:30 am, Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or ecrwlowcountry@gmail.com.

ROTARY CLUBS Daniel Island is home to an active Rotary Club that gathers most Weds. mornings at 7:15 am. Their sister club, the Cainhoy Rotary Club, meets 1st and 3rd Tues.

at 6 pm. A new lunchtime Rotary meeting will launch in March 2025. Details to come. Mary Jo Romeo, maryjo.rotary@gmail.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS Meets at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

TAI CHI CLASSES DI Library Tues., 10 am & Fri., 9 am.

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX A bi-monthly multimedia discussion group for music lovers. All music genres including: Country/western, baroque and electronia. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library from 11 am - noon.

WILLINGWAY'S "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" helps families struggling with alcohol/drug abuse. Meetings are at Holy Cross Church, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

Have an event you want to promote? For free community events, send info to sdetar@thedanielislandnews.com. For-profit events, contact patrick@thedanielislandnews.com.

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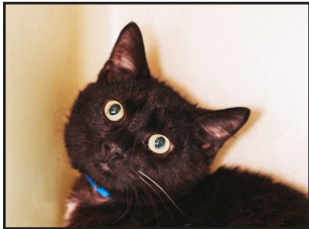
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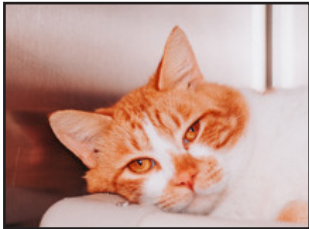


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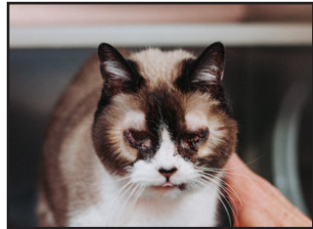
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I'm Homer, a year-old small male domestic shorthair mix.



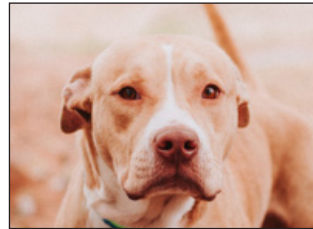
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Puccini
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30 A Baldwin
31 Sugar cane
33 Parts of a gal.
36 Plaintiff group
litigation
40 March or Linden
41 Refer to a source
42 Egyptian cotton
43 Clump or cluster
44 Usurper
46 Courtyards

- 49 Long for
51 Are appropriate for
the situation
57 Peruvian indigene
58 Home of a biblical
witch
59 Library item
60 Campus figure
61 Carved pillar
62 Ornamental pitcher
63 Coastal flyers
64 Did a cobbler's job
65 Ayn or Sally

DOWN

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2 Well-heeled
3 Skunk's calling card
4 Study of heredity
5 Chatterbox
6 Once more
7 "... ruler of the
Queen's ___"
8 Auricular
9 Oahu goose
10 Dough
11 Liquid part of fat
12 Stradivari's teacher
13 Corkwood

- 21 Caesar add-on
22 Ancient lawgiver
25 "The Well-Tempered
Clavier" composer
26 Earthenware jar
27 Osso buco ingredient
28 Cheese tray item
29 Kind of trip
31 Caledonian
32 Baseball's Mel
33 Interrogate
34 "Newsweek" rival
35 Headliner
37 Crouch
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39 Bachelor girl
43 Mythological giants
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45 Historic period
46 Stage whisper
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50 Pierre's school
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53 Within: prefix
54 Senator Harkin's
state
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56 A hacker, perhaps

Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Subjecting Yourself

Find the subjects in the following sentences.

- The stubborn, spoiled child refused to get out of the car.
- Jill and Lauren are worried about their math grades.
- Only a few radishes and carrots sprouted last year.



Answers: Subjects can be singular or compound. Compound subjects consist of two or more simple subjects joined by a conjunction and share the same verb.
1. child 2. Jill (and) Lauren 3. radishes (and) carrots

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