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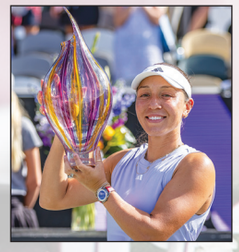
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# ‘Ace Mace’ April 5 demonstration scaled back due to permit denial

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Activist and attorney William J. Hamilton III stood across the street from Credit One Stadium on the afternoon of Saturday, April 5, strapped on a black bulletproof vest, and donned a blue hard hat.

It was 1 p.m., and the Ace Mace Justice Reform rally Hamilton organized against outspoken U.S. Rep. Nancy Mace was about to begin.

Only three people had shown up so far.

Two women walked up carrying home-made signs, one made of cardboard that read “shame.”

Another woman, local civil rights activist Louise Brown, sat under a tree in a folding chair watching as spectators crossed Seven Farms Drive to attend the semifinals of the Charleston Open tennis tournament.

Hamilton originally envisioned a spectacle - 300 enthusiastic protestors marching on the sidewalk directly in front of Mace’s Daniel Island office three blocks away at the corner of River Landing and Island Park Drives – all waving signs and singing songs to grab the attention of the thousands of tennis fans, who were arriving on foot and by bus to the island.

But when the City of Charleston denied his event permit, citing safety concerns and a lack of police resources due to the Cooper River Bridge Run, Hamilton was forced to scale down the planned event.

“The City of Charleston is saying tourism is more important than freedom of speech,” Hamilton told South Carolina District Court Judge David C. Norton in an emergency hearing the day before the scheduled protest.

In a memorandum to the court, City of Charleston lawyers said the denial was not political in nature, but due to “the unsafe location of the protest” and because of “the exhaustion of police resources on perhaps the busiest day of the year for the City of Charleston Police Department, the Saturday of the Cooper River Bridge, and the Credit One Tennis Tournament.”

City officials said the event’s location on the sidewalk in front of 900 Island Park Drive has no curb or safety barrier to protect protestors from an unintentional or intentional car collision and said the majority of the city’s police force would be patrolling downtown and not available for the protest.




PATRICK VILLEGAS

**“Ace Mace” rally organizer William Hamilton protests outside the Credit One Stadium on Saturday, April 5.**

Judge Norton agreed.

With the ruling upheld, Hamilton held a smaller demonstration with 25 people or less.

The protest went on as planned, but not as Hamilton had hoped.

“These municipal decisions reduced freedom of speech in the City of Charleston from our planned demonstration of 300 people to a tiny, legal, but unpermitted gathering of less than 25 between an (Mediterranean) deli that savored of diversity and a tennis stadium which echoed the gladiatorial distractions of a declining Roman empire on Saturday,” Hamilton wrote to supporters on Tuesday.

“There were 12 of us and one cardboard cutout of Nancy Mace wearing a chicken costume. Mace doesn’t want to hear us either.”

Hamilton said he plans another protest on Folly Road this weekend and will continue his fight against the city, but unlike this case, he may defer any future litigation to the hands of other supporters.

“I’m happy to listen. I’m too tired to talk anymore and I suspect Charleston is already a bit tired of listening,” Hamilton said in his Tuesday statement.



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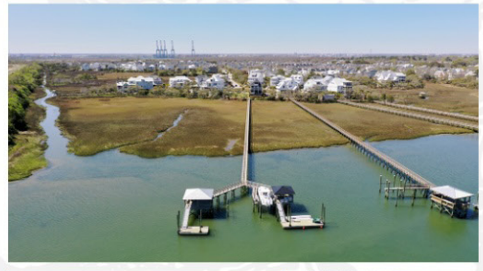


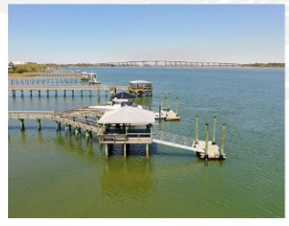
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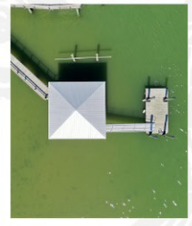
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# Fine Art Show to showcase professionals, creative artwork by Daniel Island students

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The Daniel Island Recreation Center will be transformed into an eye-catching art gallery on Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Daniel Island Fine Art Show features local artists exhibiting their original work and some impressive paintings by Daniel Island School art students.

The event will be presented by Daniel Island residents Diana Roller and Lindy Morgan.

"This is our fourth year hosting this event," Roller said. "We are excited to introduce some new artists to the show. Last year was a success, and we are hoping to build on that."

Roller added, "Artists will be on hand to discuss their art. The event is very important to us; we think Daniel Island needs an opportunity to showcase local artists. Many of our artists are not in local galleries, and this event provides an opportunity to display and sell their work."

Assisting with organizing the event are local artists Rebecca Croft, who is known for impressionist-style landscapes; Melissa Borland, who specializes in abstract landscapes and florals; and Becky O'Toole, from The Pink Frame, who designs colorful coastal and golf course art.

Roller, who is also a popular local artist, will be featuring oils and her work with oyster shells and still life.

This year, the Fine Art Show will benefit the art program at DIS.

"Last year, it was Bishop England; this year it is DIS. We asked our artists to donate a piece of their work," Morgan said. "We'll display the art, collect donations to benefit the school, and hold a drawing for the donated art."

All proceeds from the drawings will go to the school's program and will benefit students from kindergarten through 8th grade.

Art teacher Lauren Rice says the opportunity will not only provide the school with the budget to buy necessary supplies but will also provide young artists with valuable experiences to enhance their skills.

"This experience can inspire them to pursue their passion for art further and open doors to potential career paths in the creative industry," she said. "Overall, it will contribute positively to their personal and artistic development."

Eleven-year-old McKenna is excited to display her work. She says art has been a passion of hers since she was in pre-kindergarten.

"I became interested in art starting in preschool when we did an art project every day, and that continued into kindergarten. This is what sparked my interest in art, and I still love to make art. It is very much my passion, along with playing pickleball. I hope to continue both, even as an adult."



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**Daniel Island School student McKenna is excited for the opportunity to show her work at the show.**

The budding artist said she is thankful for her middle school art teacher, Mrs. Rice, who helped with her contribution: a painting of an X-ray velociraptor.

For more information, check out the Daniel Island Art Show on Facebook and Instagram.

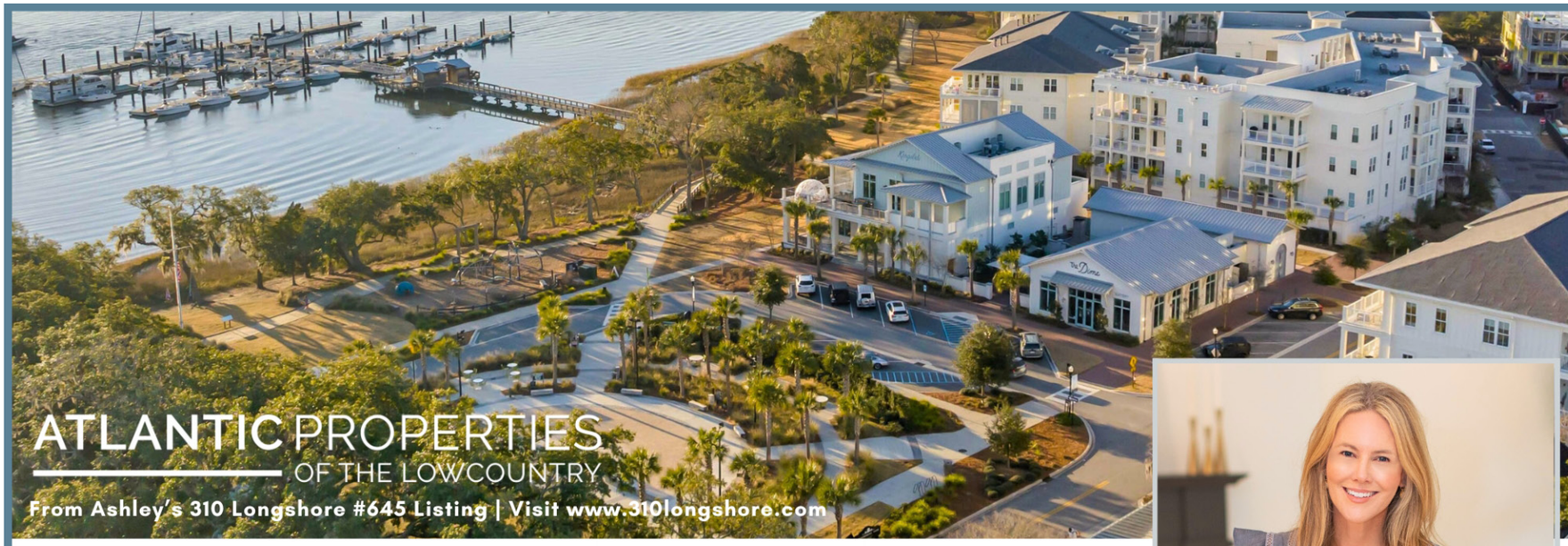
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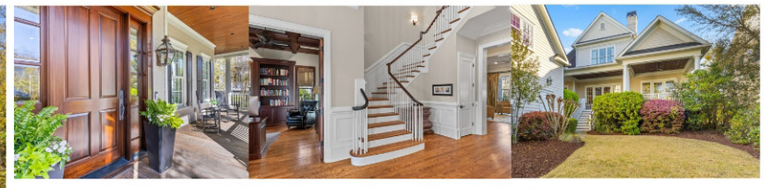






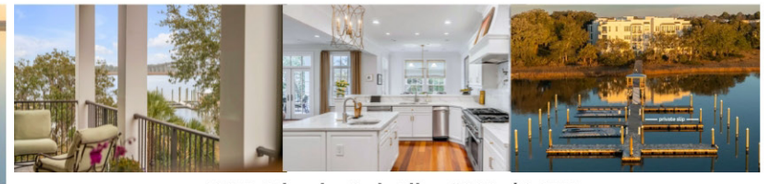

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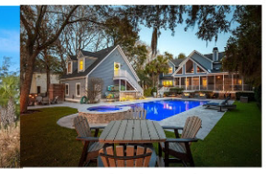
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# The Daniel Island News honored with 17 journalism awards



## from the publisher

SUZANNE DETAR

The Daniel Island News staff continues to produce quality writing, editing, design, and photography. Last week, the newspaper earned 17 journalism awards at the South Carolina Press Association's annual 2024 news contest ceremony.

The contest was judged by members of the Kentucky Press Association.

First place winner Steve Ferber's Unconventional Wisdom column won the Best of the Best Award for column writing for his "How good are you?" series. The judges said, "The columnist gives multiple positive lessons while also sharing warm personal anecdotes and credible sources. A useful and enjoyable reading experience."

Photographer Peter Finger won first place in the Sports Feature Photo contest for his action photograph of professional padel athletes playing a demonstration match at the Credit One Charleston Open during last year's Family Weekend. The judge's comment: "Great action! Excellent photo!"

Our product is truly a team effort. We congratulate the winners and are thankful to our entire team for collaborating with and improving each other's work on a weekly basis.

A complete list of winners is provided below.

**REPORTING AWARDS:**

Open Division - Innovation
Second Place: Emma Slaven
Finding inspiration in unexpected places

All Weekly Division - Health Beat Reporting
Second Place: Emma Slaven

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Second Place: Caley Smith

All Weekly Division - Sports Beat Reporting
Third Place: Philip Bowman

All Weekly Division - Education Beat Reporting
Third Place: Emma Slaven

All Weekly Division - Sports Enterprise Reporting
Third Place - Emma Slaven
What will they say?

Column Writing
First Place and Best of the Best: Steve Ferber
Unconventional Wisdom – How good are you? series

Business Beat Reporting
Second Place: Emma Slaven

Food Writing
Third Place: Tom Werner and Suzanne Detar
Incomplete Guide to Indian Food

**DESIGN AWARDS**

Open Division - Mixed Media Illustration
Second Place: Jan Marvin
Boating Vibes

Inside Page Design
Second Place: Suzanne Detar
Kick it Kicks

Page One Design
Third Place: Jan Marvin
Boating Vibes

Feature Page Design
Third Place: Jan Marvin
Concert in the Park

Sports Page Design
Third Place: Jan Marvin
Football Preview

**PHOTOGRAPHY AWARDS**

Sports Feature Photo
First Place: Peter Finger
Professional padel players play a demonstration match at the Credit One Charleston Open during Family Weekend.

Photo Series or Photo Story
Second Place: Suzanne Detar
Scenes from the Pumpkin Walk

General News Photo
Third Place: Peter Finger
Nikki Haley supporters, young and old, line up in New Realm's courtyard to hear from presidential candidate Nikki Haley.

## Sorbanelli wins Basketball Trivia Presented by Cara Schaafsma of Carolina One



Kevin Sorbanelli won the first week of "Basketball Trivia Presented by Cara Schaafsma of Carolina One Real Estate."

Sorbanelli is pictured with his wife, Patricia. They have three children and one grandchild, and said, "We've loved Charleston since moving here five years ago."

Sorbanelli spent 30 years with IBM in multiple global locations before teaching personal finance at Philip Simmons High School.

"Thanks for the recognition. The basketball trivia was a fun challenge," he said.

For his winning efforts, Sorbanelli won a gift card to Mac's Daniel Island thanks to Cara Schaafsma of Carolina One Real Estate.

## Shirkey wins Game. Set. Match! Presented by Ristorante LIDI



Bill Shirkey won Week One of "Game. Set. Match!" Presented by Ristorante LIDI. With the win, Shirkey earned two tickets to the finals of the Credit One Charleston Open.

Shirkey and his wife relocated to the area last year from Morris County, New Jersey. They moved to be closer to their two daughters, who moved here previously.

"I played the Game. Set. Match! contest for a chance to attend the finals," he said. "I have attended the COCO the past three years, but this year is the first as a local resident. On my previous visits, I only was able to attend the qualifier matches."

"I love to watch tennis (especially in person). And although I have not played tennis in quite some time, I have recently picked up and am enjoying playing pickleball," Shirkey shared.

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Daniel Island School student



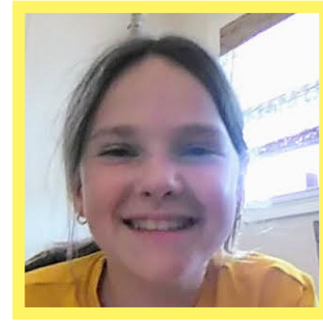

A certificate for getting all A's in first semester.

Peyton, age 10
Mount Pleasant



A stuffed animal for winning a prize.

Clara, age 8
Mount Pleasant



I was invited to speak at a business conference about my business, You Dough Girl.

Hollyn, age 11
Daniel Island



I won Family of the Day at a Disney resort. I got a free Fast Pass, button, and lanyard.

Owen, age 10
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I won a Young Life t-shirt from school Young Life.

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I got a dart board at an arcade because I won enough tickets with my friend.

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# The Roundup: Clements Ferry traffic crackdown, new boxing gym on the way

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## CLEMENTS FERRY TRAFFIC CRACKDOWN

The Berkeley County Sheriff's Office and the Charleston Police Department recently teamed up for a traffic enforcement operation targeting speeding, reckless driving, and other traffic violations along several high-traffic routes, including Clements Ferry Road, Highway 41, and Cainhoy Road.

During the operation, authorities issued a collective 136 citations, including violations for speeding, driving under suspension, and texting while driving.

Police also issued 42 warnings and made four arrests, including one for a habitual traffic offender and another for a fugitive wanted for child neglect.

"Traffic concerns have been the number one complaint from our citizens. Safety is a top priority for us," Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis said. "By working alongside the Charleston Police Department, we can effectively target dangerous driving behaviors and reduce accidents."



PROVIDED BY LARRY LICHTENAUER

**Bout Boxing is scheduled to open this spring in Daniel Island's Central Island Square with a high-intensity fitness experience focused on strength, conditioning, and agility training.**

## BOXING RING ON DANIEL ISLAND

Bout Boxing, a fitness studio that simulates a professional boxer's training regimen, is opening its first Charleston location at Daniel Island's Central Island Square this spring. The New York-based studio combines physical conditioning, core exercises, and strength development in a "supportive, non-intimidating environment."

"Our routines and programs can train you to be a professional boxer, or you can visit us to get in amazing shape, or just blow off some steam," co-owner Marc Nuccitelli said. "Boxing is the perfect cross-training workout, improving strength, agility, and endurance for all ages."

Marketing director Rachael Baxter added, "This is a super-athletic community, and with Credit One Stadium nearby, it draws a large crowd that passes by Central Island Square."

The 2,047-square-foot space will feature an industrial design with high ceilings.

## GREENBELT PROGRAM ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Berkeley County is continuing to accept applications for its Greenbelt Program lifting the previous deadline of April 30. The program, which started taking applications on Jan. 2, funds projects that support its Greenbelt initiatives, including property conservation, greenspace creation, natural resource protection, and the preservation of agricultural or scenic landscapes.

Eligible recipients include agencies and commissions in Berkeley County, county municipalities, nonprofit organizations focused on land conservation, and other approved entities.

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**Jarrod and Alisa Brooks chose the Daniel Island Club to celebrate their love where they live, sharing the charm of the Lowcountry with family and friends.**



# tying the KNOT on Daniel Island

## A wedding destination like no other



PETER FINGER

**For Stephanie Snipes, the River Porch on Captain's Island was love at first sight. Its serene waterfront setting and golden sunset created the perfect backdrop for her wedding day.**

**EMMA SLAVEN**
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For some, Daniel Island is home. For others, it's a peaceful getaway. But for a lucky few, it's the place where they say, "I do."

With its oak trees and scenic marsh views, the island offers a wedding backdrop as breathtaking as the love stories it hosts. Just ask the brides who've tied the knot here.



ALLISON HANSON PHOTOGRAPHY

**A true Charleston wedding dream. Alexis Johnson and her husband exchanged vows at the Daniel Island Club with the marsh and moss-draped oaks as their backdrop – the very place their love story began.**

### DANIEL ISLAND CLUB

Touted as a premier wedding venue, the Daniel Island Club boasts stunning marsh views and a spacious ballroom, accommodating up to 300 guests for a sit-down dinner or 500 for a reception-style event.

For many brides, it's the ideal wedding destination, and Alexis Johnson is no exception. She describes the clubhouse as the "perfect Charleston wedding setting."

"I wanted a true Charleston wedding, with the marsh and moss-draped trees as my backdrop," she said. "It's also the island where my husband and I first met."

Johnson made full use of the clubhouse's amenities, even reserving the onsite cottages for out-of-town guests.

"Our guests loved it! Everyone who flew in appreciated being able to walk everywhere – from the cottages to the nearby hotels."

Her connection to Daniel Island runs deep, and she embraced local vendors for her big day, including floral arrangements from Blume Designs Floral Studio and her wedding gown from White on Daniel Island, both located on Seven Farms Drive.

"There's no other place like it," she said.

Alisa Brooks, another bride who wed at the Daniel Island Club, held her ceremony outdoors overlooking the marsh with the reception inside the ballroom.

"We love Daniel Island, we live here, and we wanted our wedding to represent our life here in the Lowcountry. The Daniel Island Club embodies that beauty we love," she said.

Brooks said the picturesque waterfront views filled the wedding celebration with "Lowcountry magic."

"Our guests loved the island experience. We got married in April 2009 during the tennis tournament finals, so our family and friends enjoyed world-class tennis on top of the wedding festivities."

While the island continues to grow and attract more attention, Brooks sees the Daniel Island Club as a quintessential destination for exchanging vows.

"Our island is no longer a secret! It's becoming a destination spot. This is a magical place full of wonderful trails, fabulous restaurants, and Lowcountry scenery. The abundance of beauty everywhere you look on Daniel Island offers unlimited opportunities."

### SMYTHE PARK

For couples drawn to a more intimate, nature-inspired setting, Smythe Park on Daniel Island offers lush greenery and a tranquil lakefront.

Resident Dina Elshazly chose to tie the knot on the park's footbridge, where she and her now-husband often walk.

"This is our home, and we wanted to be able to walk past our wedding site and remember the day often," she said. "We looked at other traditional event sites, but this was a more intimate setting we connected to."

Elshazly's guests were taken by golf cart to her reception held at Sermet's Courtyard on River Landing Drive, a Daniel Island favorite and her favorite in all of Charleston.

"It really contributed to the island experience… As a whole, the intimacy of the event, the nature, and community made it a day that couldn't be beat."

### PIERCE PARK PAVILION

Pierce Park Pavilion on Pierce Street, with its marshside setting, provides a picturesque backdrop and a convenient wedding setting.

Resident Stephanie Yeagle exchanged vows at the pocket park and celebrated her reception under the pavilion.

"We lived across the street, so it was very convenient for us. We got our wedding portraits done in front of the big tree behind the pavilion, and we go back there from time to time with our daughters and get family photos done. It's so special to go back to somewhere on a frequent basis that has such great memories."



PROVIDED BY STEPHANIE YEAGLE

**For Stephanie Yeagle, getting married at Pierce Park Pavilion wasn't just about the marshside setting; it was about creating lifelong memories in a place she and her family could revisit for years to come.**

Yeagle praised Daniel Island's versatility in accommodating various budgets without compromising on beauty.

"It was a destination wedding for the majority of our guests, as we had just moved here, and everyone loved it. Any of the small parks on the island would make for a great ceremony place."

### RIVER PORCH ON CAPTAIN'S ISLAND

For an intimate waterfront wedding, the River Porch on Captain's Island is a hidden gem. Stephanie Snipes discovered the spot through a friend and checked out the area the next day. "I was sold the moment I saw it. It was exactly what I was imagining."

A few months later, she said "I do" on the outside porch before celebrating on the screened-in dance floor.

"The sunset was amazing, and being on the water, surrounded by family and friends, made it the perfect wedding day."

Snipes recommends the River Porch for anyone looking to keep things small yet classy. "We were told by everyone how perfect it was, and now others are using the venue and asking for my advice!"

### OTHER DI WEDDING VENUES

Daniel Island is more than just a wedding destination – it's a canvas for love stories with other breathtaking backdrops at every turn.

Picture saying your vows on a sunlit dock with the Wando River shimmering behind you, beneath the sweeping oaks at Barfield Park's gazebo, or along the scenic trails of Waterfront Park.

The island's many green spaces, golf courses, and scenic trails will bring that golden-hour glow. For couples who dream of an elegant reception, **The Club at Credit One Stadium** offers a stylish upstairs space, while the **Daniel Island Yacht Club** provides waterfront views that make any celebration unforgettable.

Take it from local wedding photographer Peter Finger, who has seen it all on Daniel Island.

"This island has parks, marshlands, waterfront areas, and yes, even top-secret locations most residents don't even know about," Finger said. "The wonderful thing about Daniel Island from a wedding photographer's point of view is the variety of venues."

For brides-to-be, he encourages couples to stay in the moment, which isn't hard when your once-in-a-lifetime moment is captured on Daniel Island.

"The best moments are when the couples get so lost in each other, they forget they're being photographed. That's when the magic happens."

Whether it's a backyard gathering, a grand event, or something in between, Daniel Island transforms every wedding into a story worth telling.



PROVIDED BY DINA ELSHAZLY

**After her ceremony at Smythe Park, Dina Elshazly and her guests cruised on golf carts to Sermet's Courtyard for a reception she said captured the charm and intimacy of her favorite Daniel Island spot.**

# POPPING THE QUESTION

## Local couples share the story behind their 'I Do' moment

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A proposal isn't just a question – it's a moment when time slows down, and everything around two people disappears, leaving only the promise of a shared future.

Every couple has a different story of how it all began, but the moment they said "Yes" is one they'll never forget.

In this photo essay, Daniel Island and Clements Ferry couples share the unexpected, heartfelt, and sometimes downright surprising ways they got engaged.



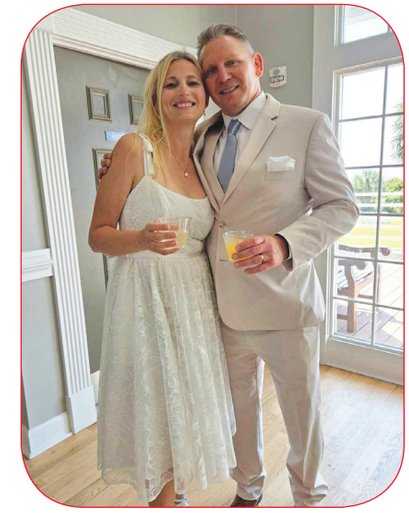
PROVIDED BY JESSIKA-LAURA RODRIGUES

**It was nothing fancy, which was perfectly fine with me! I was pregnant with my daughter at the time. It was Christmas morning and my birthday. He literally rolled over in bed and had the ring box in his hand.**



PROVIDED BY JOYE MCELRATH HANNA

**My boyfriend and I spent the day arguing at his parents' beach house. His mother had enough of us and told us to go home and either get married or break up if we couldn't get along. We packed up to leave when his sister said she wanted to ride home with us. After 40 minutes of silence, my boyfriend piped up to say, "How soon can we get married?" I answered, "Not today; I don't have anything to wear." He said, "I'll give you two months." I countered, "I'll take five." He said, "Make it four." His sister threw up her hands and said, "Y'all are crazy." We were married 49 years when he died two years ago.**



PROVIDED BAILEY MIKOLAY

**I'm a wedding sales manager, so I live and breathe weddings. But I never wanted a huge proposal or wedding because I'm incredibly introverted. My now-husband is a huge romantic who lives for big acts and displays of love, but since he was proposing to me, he had to speak my love language. He proposed in our little apartment at the time, with just us and our girls. My then-3-year-old saw the balloon he had and yelled out, "Happy Birthday!" as I said yes. It was truly perfect.**



PROVIDED BY MIKE DUBAK

**I proposed to my wife in between the runways at Indianapolis International Airport. I worked in aviation. We were run off by the police. Now where I proposed is the middle of the new Indy terminal. We had only been dating for three months, but I knew she was the one. We've been married 25 years next month.**



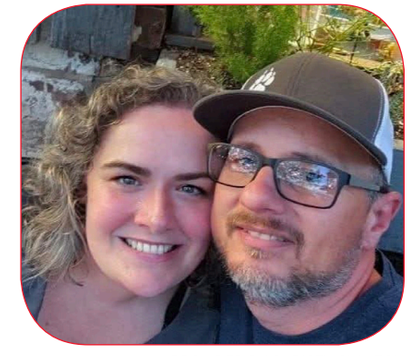
PROVIDED BY JOHN CHAVIS

**I planned my "dirty 30" birthday party to be a big ordeal and have a ton of people there with a live band and all, just to be able to grab the microphone during their set break to get down on one knee and ask my now-wife, Sheila, to be mine forever. In front of so many friends and family, her saying yes was the best birthday gift I could have ever asked for.**



PROVIDED BY RUBY ROGERS

**My now-husband, Mike, proposed in late 2018 while I was heavily medicated and soaking in a tub after slightly tearing a tendon in my foot. He casually came in with a ring and asked, "Do you wanna spend forever with me?" We chose April 4, 2020, as our wedding date, exactly 10 years to the day since he asked me to be his girlfriend, and took our time planning everything except for a global pandemic. Just a week before our big day, everything shut down. We were so upset but decided to turn our frowns upside down and do something unconventional – we got married at the entrance of our neighborhood. Our friends, family, and neighbors lined the roads in cars, golf carts, bicycles, and even on foot, all while social distancing. Instead of walking down an aisle, my father walked me down the middle of the road. Although I wish I could've had the big day we planned, this was so much more than we could've asked for.**



PROVIDED BY CHRISTY CLANTON

**My husband couldn't hold it in. No ring, late night, in the parking lot of a gas station while sharing a Lunchable. That was almost 30 years ago, and I am still so very happy I said "Yes!" Things could never match the value of the way he loves me.**

# Jessica Pegula storms back to win 2025 COCO

## Pockets $164,000 prize that will increase next year

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Jessica Pegula reached a career milestone with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over fellow American Sofia Kenin to win the 2025 Credit One Charleston Open.

The top-seeded Pegula survived a 5-1 deficit in the decisive second set against the 2020 Australian Open champ to earn her first clay-court championship on April 6.

She also became the top American on the WTA Tour, checking in at World No. 3 when the latest rankings were released later in the day following the first all-American final in the Palmetto State since 1990. That showdown featured Jennifer Capriati vs. Martina Navratilova. Navratilova, who became a U.S. citizen in 1981, captured the 1990 championship.

Pegula is no stranger to South Carolina.

As a youth, she refined her game by attending the Smith Stearns Tennis Academy on Hilton Head Island. Her family eventually moved from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Hilton Head Island. After about five years, the Pegulas moved to Florida.

Pegula is also no stranger to Daniel Island.

Playing in her seventh main draw and 11th tournament overall on Daniel Island, the 31-year-old Pegula came full circle on a brilliant and sunny Sunday with a big, energetic crowd on hand at Credit One Stadium as the tournament celebrated the conclusion of its 25th year on Daniel Island.

The original stadium, best described as Erector Set architecture, underwent an estimated $42 million renovation, completed in 2022.

That project turned the stadium into a hip, outdoor tennis palace that also could serve up world-class concerts. The transformation was primarily funded by Ben and Kelly Navarro. The massive upgrade of the entire facility paved the way for the tournament to become the top WTA 500-level tournament for three straight years.

Pegula earned a cool $164,000 for a week's worth of work and wins. The prize money for this year's tourney totaled $1.164 million.

Before Sunday's championship, owner Ben Navarro announced the tourney will up its ante in 2026, increasing its prize money to more than $2 million, the same amount of money as a men's ATP 500-level event.

The Charleston Open will be the first standalone WTA 500 tourney to increase its prize money before a target date of 2033, when all weeklong WTA 1000 and 500 events will pay the same prize money to both women and men.

Pegula, dressed in Adidas, was all smiles with the championship trophy to her right and her dog, Maddie, on her lap at the post-match press conference. She reflected on her career and relished the triumph on Daniel Island.

She also told the media she heard the news about the prize money.



DOUG PINKERTON



PETER FINGER PHOTOGRAPHER

**Left: The 2025 Credit One Charleston Open Champion Jessica Pegula celebrates with the victory trophy. Above, Pegula returns a shot during the COCO finals.**

"I was like, 'Not this year? Not the year I won it? Come on.'

"No, I'm just kidding," Pegula said with a laugh.

"I think that's amazing," she continued. "I mean, what Ben Navarro and the Navarro family have done for tennis in the U.S. and women's tennis is really incredible. And, I think he's been inspired by seeing how well (his daughter and COCO player) Emma has done and how much women's tennis can really, really grow; and her being a superstar in her own right.

"I'm sure she's going to probably win this title at some point, and that'll be really cool," Pegula continued. "But I think her story has probably really inspired him to grow the sport, and I think that's amazing, having a daughter that is as successful as she is. It's cool to see him support that sport. And sometimes, that's all it takes, and I think that's amazing... and I think when you're setting that tone, that sets a trend for other tournaments to do."

The tournament, with an incredible past, also is an inspiration for the future of women's tennis.

"At the Credit One Charleston Open, we believe in fostering an environment where all athletes are recognized and rewarded for their talent and dedication," Navarro said in a press release. "We are proud to take this action as part of our ongoing commitment to acknowledging the hard work and dedication of our athletes, leading by example for the next generation."

The tournament, which began on Hilton Head Island in 1973 as the Family Circle Cup, has a history of being a trailblazer for women's tennis. It was the first women's tennis event to top $100,000 in prize money and the first to be broadcast live on network television. The just-completed tournament was broadcast worldwide for 77 hours.

"The Credit One Charleston Open has always been at the forefront of promoting women in sports, and we're incredibly proud of our legacy," Navarro said. "We've broken attendance records year after year, drawing more than 90,000 attendees and 26 million international television viewers.

"As North America's largest women's-only tennis tournament and one of the longest-running women's-only events in professional sports, we're not just celebrating the past – we're actively shaping the future."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

# Iron Horses forge ahead with competitive baseball schedule

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A challenging non-region schedule might have cost the Philip Simmons High School baseball team a glitzy record.

But it is one of the reasons why the Iron Horses were crowned Region 6-AA champions.

The Iron Horses traveled to Andrews High on April 4 and pounded the Yellow Jackets, 11-1, to improve to 8-7 on the season. That record is a result of what happens when you play Class AAAA and AAAAA heavyweights to get ready for league and postseason play.

The Iron Horses have been dominant in region play with a 6-0 record thanks to some top-shelf talent. But that tells only part of the story. They have outscored regional foes 66-18.

The Iron Horses, who collected nine hits against Andrews, broke open the game with seven runs in the top of the sixth inning.

Alex Romanski led the hit parade with a 2-for-2 performance with a double and triple while scoring three runs. He's been consistent all year, hitting .314 with a team-leading four home runs. He has an .829 slugging percentage.

Daniel Scarth went 2-for-4 while Daniel Ebeling hit a two-run double.

That was more than enough for pitcher Nolan Clifford, who scattered five hits in 6 2/3 innings of work. He struck out 10 batters to up his record to 4-1, with a 1.73 ERA. It was his 10th career victory.

Senior Charlie Helms, who pitches, catches, and plays shortstop, is having a solid season after being named the team's MVP in 2024.

He is batting .312 and is tied for the team lead with six doubles and 15 hits.

BATTLING BISHOPS

## TRACK AND FIELD

Philip Simmons and Bishop England both hosted major meets over the weekend.

Philip Simmons held its third annual **Iron Horse Stampede** on April 4 and was impressive in the 24-team meet. The boys' team topped second-place team Hampton County 113-63.5, while Lucy Beckham edged the Iron Horses 109.5-109 to win the girls' championship.

Corey Steed won the 100-meter dash in 10.60 seconds, while Matthew Yaun won the javelin with a throw of 50.34 meters.

The Iron Horses' other gold medal performances came in the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays.

Ashlynn Johnson won the 200-meter dash in 25.94 to earn one of three gold medals for the Iron Horse girls. Flynn Taylor finished first in the 800-meter run and Ashley Roush placed first in the pole vault.

Bishop England claimed both boys' and girls' championships as it hosted the **Father Kelly Classic** on April 5.

The Bishop England girls scored 191 points, ahead of second-place Wando, who had 132. The Bishop boys also secured a decisive first-place victory with 184 points, with Ridgeland Secondary Academy of Excellence as its nearest challenger with 127 points.

Olivia Allen led the BE girls with victories in the 100- and 200-meter dashes with respective times of 12.38 and 25.84.

Caroline Wilson claimed gold in the 800 run with a time of 2 minutes and 36.03 seconds, while Nora Brahim claimed first with a time of 11:30.68 in the 3,200-meter run. Kinsley Watson won the javelin with a throw of 34.02 meters, and AnnaKate Christy claimed first, putting the shot 8.65 meters. The Bishops also picked up gold medals in the 4x400- and 4x800-meter relays.

The Bishop boys earned six gold medals.

Connor Good claimed victory in the 800 run with a time of 2:02.08, and Ben Huntington won the 3,200 in 11:14.08. Lorenzo Palagano cleared 3.35 meters to win the pole vault.

Patrick Asher won a gold medal with a throw of 44.1 meters in the discus, while Cullen Asher putted the shot 13.91 meters to earn a gold medal.

The BE 4x800 relay team finished first.

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**Where are you from, originally?**
I was born in Charleston, South Carolina at St. Francis hospital, born as a premature baby three months early. I went to elementary school and attended Blessed Sacrament Elementary with A/B honor roll until I moved and was raised in Charlotte, North Carolina attending middle school until graduating from David W. Butler high school.

**How long have you been in the business?**
I've been licensed since June 2012, working actively in the shop environment for the last year plus on Daniel Island.

**What do you love most about this profession?**
The one thing I love most about this career is the one on one interaction with individuals and the freedom of being able to be a full-time mother of my two girls.

**If you could choose any other career—what do you think you would do?**
I would choose NO other career because I love the career/profession that I'm in now. I just would love to continue advancing in my career and maybe become a shop owner.

**What is your favorite time of the year?**
My favorite time is the spring when the flowers bloom or back up north it was fall when the trees changed colors.

**If you were stranded on an island what one thing would you take with you?**
If I was stranded on an island I would bring a large drum of medical grade isopropyl alcohol.

**What is your favorite food?**
My favorite food is gyoza.

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# April's bests: A faulty fastballer, the messy mob, and an outstanding Icelandic quest



## read all about it

BECKY BECHHOLD

No nonfiction this month, but already some on the list for next month! Let's start with two great historical fiction offerings:

**"Precipice"** by Robert Harris. Based on the astonishingly true story of Prime Minister H.H. Asquith and his affair with socialite Venetia Stanley. Set in London in 1914, leading up to WWI, the PM is sharing all his classified information with a 20-something girl. Arrogant. Careless. Clueless.

**"Isola"** by Allegra Goodman. Highly recommend this remarkable story of a young French girl, essentially kidnapped from her castle by her volatile guardian and taken on a treacherous voyage to New France (Newfoundland, St. Lawrence Seaway). He becomes angry with her and deposits her, her lover, and her maid on an uninhabited island to fend for themselves. Unbelievable story of tenacity, grit, and faith.

**"Fagin the Thief"** by Allison Epstein. A beautifully written and atmospheric description of London and the backstory to Fagin, Bill, Nancy, the Artful Dodger, and Oliver Twist. This reminded me of another backstory of a Dickens character, "Marley" by Jon Clinch, another excellent read.

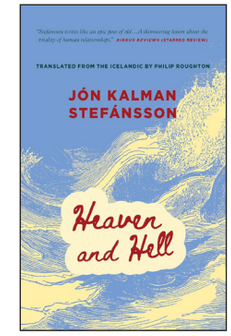
**"Heaven and Hell"** by Jon Stefansson. Translated from Icelandic and the first of a trilogy. This story of a boy who loses his best friend on a fishing trip, then dedicates himself to returning the dead boy's book. It takes a chapter or two to acclimate to the writing style, but I promise it is worth the effort. This is an outstanding read. Wonderful for book club and a nice change from standard fare.

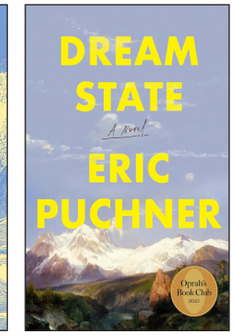
**"Stone Yard Devotional"** by Charlotte Wood. This is a very contemplative book. Not a moving plot, few characters, and the main one remains enigmatic. A young woman abandons her family and job to join a religious community outside her town in Australia. Shortlisted for the Booker Prize, this is another excellent choice for the thoughtful, more sophisticated reader.

**"You Are Here"** by Dave Nicholls. OK – you want a fun, frothy read with snappy dialogue? This is it. A couple is thrown together on a hike across England. Deliciously easy to consume.

**"The Fireballer"** by Mark Stevens. Good sports story with some moral examination thrown in. Great choice for young sports fans. A Major League Baseball pitcher with a fastball over 100 mph struggles with ambition vs. ethics of a dangerous talent.

**"Saint of the Narrows Street"** by William Boyle. The Narrows is the path into New York Harbor between Brooklyn and Staten Island. This is a crime story worthy of "The Sopranos." Italian families dealing with bad choices and bad people. Gritty and




absorbing.

**"Johnny Careless"** by Kevin Wade. The author is a writer and showrunner for the "Blue Bloods" TV series, so he knows crime and police procedure. Set on the North Shore of Long Island, New York, with Jeep Mullane serving as police chief in his childhood community, only to have to deal with his wealthy friend's legal and moral issues, as well as a dead body.

**"Dream State"** by Eric Puchner. Already optioned for a movie, this is a messy story of a woman who leaves her husband for his best friend. Somehow, they remain friends, but over the years, the pain of this rift ripples through their lives.

*Discover more reads from Becky Bechhold at beckysbookclub.com.*




# Thieves target trailers, haul off with valuable tools

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The following incidents were reported by the Charleston Police Department's Patrol Team 5, which covers Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, between March 16-31.

### LARCENY

On March 16, an officer responded to Cainhoy Village Road in reference to a stolen trailer valued at $950 and a lawn mower valued at $3,700. The complainant stated that he last saw the equipment parked under a covered, open garage on Feb. 25. There is a broken gate on the property where items may have been removed. The case is pending.

### MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

A complainant reached out to Team 5 by phone to report a stolen golf cart that had a damaged steering column. The vehicle was described as a navy Club Car with red seats. It was last seen on March 7 on Birdhaven Lane when the owner left to go out of town. The complainant reported the theft on March 17 and is planning to provide police with the VIN number to proceed with an investigation.

### LARCENY

Police responded to a construction site on Clements Ferry Road regarding the theft of multiple tools stored in a cargo trailer. When the business owner arrived for work on March 18, he noticed the trailer had a damaged locking mechanism and the rear hatch was open. The following tools were missing: a table saw, a jigsaw, two drills, a planer, a circular saw, three batteries, and a nail gun. Total value of the items is about $1,450. There were no security cameras on the property. The officer processed the trailer; no fingerprints were obtained.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

On March 22, Team 5 responded to a motor vehicle collision on I-526 Westbound. Fire personnel at the scene of the accident advised the officer that the driver may have been under the influence of alcohol. Police reported that the driver spoke with slurred speech, had bloodshot eyes, lacked balance, and showed impairment during all field sobriety tests. An opened beer can was on the floorboard of the driver's vehicle. He was transported to the Sheriff Al Cannon Detention Center, where he agreed to provide a breath sample. Police reported a blood alcohol content of .12%. He was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, first offense.

### SWINDLE

A woman contacted police on March 24 to report she had been scammed through the Zelle app. She was contacted via phone by an individual posing as a bank representative and was told that someone had gotten into her Zelle account and had stolen money. She was provided with instructions on how to reverse the transaction through Zelle, which she followed, sending two transactions for $1,000. She was asked to send a screenshot of the confirmation, and then the scammer disconnected the call. Her bank advised that an investigation will be opened.

### BURGLARY

The superintendent of a construction company reported a burglary on an active site on March 26. He advised that the night before, he had locked a cargo container and parked a loader against the container as an additional security measure. When the complainant returned the next morning, he noticed that the loader had been moved away from the container, and the lock had been cut. A pipe tapping machine valued at $20,000 was stolen from the container. There were no security cameras onsite at the time of the theft.

**HOW TO REPORT A CRIME:**

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# 55 single-family homes and 336 apartment units planned for Cainhoy

Here are the developments before the various City of Charleston boards and committees this week. Find detailed agendas and results at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

**UPCOMING:**

**TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE**

**April 10: Cainhoy Del Webb - Phase 1 (Revisions)** - Proposed revisions to previously approved TRC plans for 174-lot project on 124 acres at 2284 Wright Brothers Dr. Owner: Pulte Home Company. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering Zoning: Bees Ferry Rd. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com

**April 10: Alliance Apartments - Phase 1** - Site plan for proposed new 336-unit apartment building with associated infrastructure on 23.9 acres at 1111 Kentucky Derby Ln. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Seven Sticks LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates. Contact: Hannah Wilken, hwilken@seamonwhiteside.com.

**UPCOMING:**

**PLANNING COMMISSION**

**April 16: The Pointe at Governor's Cay** - Requests subdivision concept plan approval for 55 single-family attached residential lots on 14.87 acres in Cainhoy. TMS: 2710002133 and 131. Owner: Trident Medical Center. Applicant: Middle Street Residential, LLC.

**RESULTS:**

**TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE**

**April 3: Point Hope Pod 4 - Phase 3** - Proposed preliminary plat and road construction plan for future 151-lot single-family development on 106.7 acres at 1100 Kentucky Derby Ln. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Pulte Home Company. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com. ***Results: Revise and return.***

**April 3: Daniel Island Club Tennis Facility** - Revision to a previously approved site plan for padel courts at 715 Island Park Dr. Unit 101. TMS: B2710000025. Owner: Daniel Island Club. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com. ***Results: No return/paperwork comments.***

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**DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB**
Field trip to Elizabeth Stuart Design, 215 Coleman Blvd. on Mon. April 7. Carpool will leave Publix parking lot at 9:45. Lunch at Post House Restaurant. RSVP by April 2 to Carolyn Goff, goffcb@earthlink.net.

**ROBERT DANIELL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!**
Hip, hip, hooray! It's Robert Daniell's birthday! Join the Daniel Island Historical Society on Sat. April 12, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, at Waterfront Park as they celebrate the 379th birthday of our island's namesake. Cake and refreshments and a performance by Captain Daniell's Pipers, a local recorder group. FREE. All welcome.

**DI HISTORICAL SOCIETY LECTURE**
Program: "Whiteness in gray: Free non-white men in the confederacy" by Dr. David Dangerfield, assistant professor of History at the University of South Carolina Salkehatchie. Tues. April 15, Church of the Holy Spirit on DI 7 pm The lecture will explore a group of Lowcountry families who negotiated their ambiguous racial statuses and citizenship by serving in the Confederate military. FREE. dihistoricalsociety.com.

**SPRING ACOUSTIC GUITAR SERIES**
Free live music Thurs. at Waterfront Park on Daniel Island., April 24 through June 27. Bring a chair or blanket and your picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund.

**FINE ARTS SHOW & SALE**
Saturday, April 26, 10-4 pm, at DI Recreation Center, 160 Fairbanks Oak Drive, with 18 local artists showcasing their original work. Art will be available for purchase.

**PINWHEELS IN THE PARK CHILDREN'SFAIR**
Sat., April 26, 11am-2 pm at Daniel Island Waterfront Park. Free and fun for the entire family! April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month, and this event honors the safety of children everywhere. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Exchange Club and The Daniel Island Community Fund. Rain or shine. Jugglers, stilt walkers, balloon art, a tattoo station, a magician, a musician with a guitar to play children's songs, and more. Free popcorn. Family-friendly games. The event aims to raise awareness by advocating for children's safety and envisioning a world where all children grow up safe, nurtured, and free from abuse. For more info., visit dixchangeclub.org.

**PAT TILLMAN RUN**
The Pat Tillman Honor Run, a 4.2-mile run/walk, April 26, at Credit One Stadium on Daniel Island, honoring American hero Pat Tillman and supporting the Tillman Scholars Program. tillmanrunchs.com.

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Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr. A table and large container are conveniently located on the back porch of the church for drop off of new linens through April 30.

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**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. 843-723-9633.

**AA MEETINGS - DANIEL ISLAND**
Providence Church: Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am. Church of the Holy Spirit: Speaker Mtg. Sat., 7 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**
Tues. at 11 am., Thur. at noon 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 dicommunityyoga@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: every Monday 1-4 pm. ; Writers Group: 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., dixchangeclub.org.

**MASTER GARDENER Q&A** Certified Clemson MGs are available at the DI Library on the first Monday of each month, 4-6 pm, to answer gardening questions and provide information sheets. Soil samples, at least two cups in a sealed plastic bag, are tested at Clemson University for $6 per sample, payable by check or credit card only.

**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 LADIES OF DI** meets 1st Friday of the month. 8:30 am at Daniel Island Village, 455 Seven Farms Drive, in the Community Room. Free. 714-337-6944.

**ROTARY CLUBS** The Daniel Island Rotary Club meets most Weds. mornings at 7:15 am and on the second Tues. of each month at noon. The Cainhoy Rotary Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of the month at 6 pm. Contact: Mary Jo Romeo, maryjo.rotary@gmail.com.

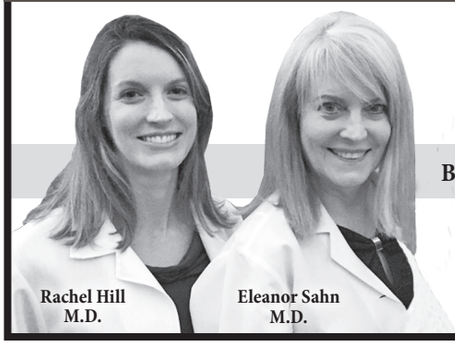
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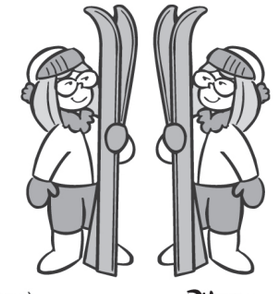
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## Grammar Matters

*by Patty Gibbons Saunier*

### Other Thoughts



Choose the correct answer in the parentheses.

1. After years of being apart, the twins arranged to meet (each other/one another) in Aspen.
2. Renee, Ron and Tony were shocked to see (each other/one another) at the class reunion.
3. The waitresses try to help (each other/one another) cover the busiest shifts.

*Answers:*
*1. The twins met **each other**. (Use **each other** when only two people are involved.)*
*2. The three classmates were shocked to see **one another**.*
*(Use **one another** when more than two people are involved.)*
*3. Both phrases are correct.*
*(When the number is indefinite, you may use either **each other** or **one another**.)*

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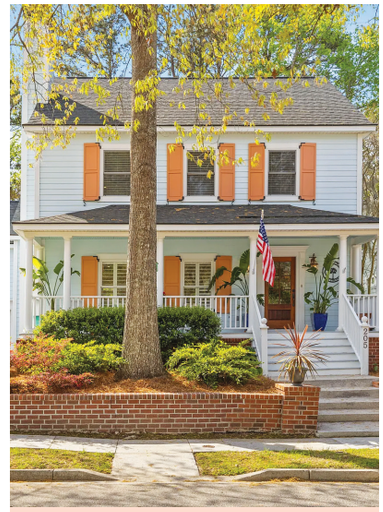
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