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and the fan experience on



Third grader promotes Hoops Against Homelessness campaign

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Eight-year-old Wade Altum has high hopes when it comes to combating homelessness in the Charleston area. The third grader at Daniel Island School started a "Hoops Against Homelessness Challenge" to support the growing needs of One80Place.

"A couple of years ago, he saw an opportunity to connect with friends and give back during the COVID-19 pandemic through basketball," Wade's mom, Kate Altum, explained.

One80Place is a local organization that strives to end homelessness by giving families and individuals safe housing and supportive services. "We really admire their mission and they do such great work," Kate said.

Wade hopes to raise money to make a difference. "When we were looking at places that help with homelessness to donate to, we found One80Place and I liked that



they do so much, like food, healthcare, shelter, lawyers, and more," he said.

The Altums — Wade, Kate, dad Justin, and Nina, 5 — have lived on Daniel Island since 2015. When it comes to the campaign, it's a family affair.

"My mom has helped me a lot



with ideas and planning, and my dad family is determined to raise even helps when my mom is at work," Wade said. "Nina helps by telling her friends and she's really supportive. She's my best cheerleader."

When Wade first did this challenge in 2020, friends, family and community members donated more than \$1,500. This time around, the

more money.

"We're close to \$2,000 and hoping to get to \$3,000! That would be double what we did last time," Wade said.

This year's challenge tipped off on March 18 and runs through April 2. Participants shoot 10 free

throws and donate \$1 for every basket they make to One80Place via their website by selecting the "Hoops Against Homelessness campaign" drop down. Players are encouraged to "pass the ball" to a friend by tagging them on social media or personally sending them a link to the donation page.

Wade said the part he enjoys most about the fundraiser is "getting to see everyone smile and their happy hearts. And basketball, because I love basketball."

Ghost Monkey Brewing in Mount Pleasant is hosting an event this Friday, April 1, with a kidsized goal for people to take shots on. "It should be fun, and maybe even funny," Kate said.

Although there's only a couple more days to participate, the lofty goal of eliminating homelessness is always a winning cause.

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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within Team 5, which serves Daniel Island and parts of the Cainhoy peninsula, between March 1-15.

SPEEDING AND SMOKING

On March 2, an officer was conducting traffic enforcement on Clements Ferry Road and observed a Honda sedan speeding at 73 mph in a 45 mph zone at 6:20 a.m. When making contact with the driver, the officer detected the smell of marijuana coming from the vehicle. During a probable cause search of the vehicle, the officer found a clear plastic bag under the driver's seat that contained 7.5 grams of marijuana. The driver admitted that he had smoked one day prior. A citation was issued.

STOLEN DIRT BIKE

An officer was called to a residence on Integrity Lane on March 7 regarding a reported motor vehicle theft. The victim advised that an unknown individual stole a dirt bike that had been parked in the backyard. The dirt bike, a 2017 Honda, was red, white, and black with gold grips and decorated with multiple stickers. The key was in possession of the complainant, and he pointed out a worn path into the wood line

DID YOU KNOW?

During the first half of March, 10 collisions were reported on Daniel Island and the Clements Ferry Road area. Sixty-six citations were issued and 24 warnings were written.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you have information about a crime, call Charleston County Consolidated Dispatch at 843-743-7200 and ask for the on-duty central detective at the Charleston Police Department, or call Crime Stoppers of the Lowcountry at 843-554-1111.

behind his home. Surveillance was not available at the rear of the property. The case is being actively investigated.

MISSING PAYMENT

On March 8, Team 5 responded to a business on Clements Ferry Road in reference to a larceny. The victim stated that he had hired an individual to dig a well and had left payment for the contractor inside of an electrical box at the job site. A key had been placed on top of the electrical box. An

unknown person removed the money from the box before the contractor arrived on the property to retrieve it. The loss included \$3,500 in cash and a check for \$2,000. Suspects are being questioned for the theft.

UNBORROWED BIKES

A victim came to the Team 5 office on Daniel Island to report bicycle thefts from a home on River Landing Drive. Between Feb. 6-7, two bicycles were stolen from the complainant: a gray and black Schwinn valued at \$400 and a red Gary Fisher Marlin mountain bike valued at \$600. On March 8, the victim noticed that his Schwinn was listed for sale on Craigslist. He made contact with the seller, met him in North Charleston, and was able to recover the bike. The Gary Fisher Marlin bike is still at large.

TINTED WINDOW TO WARRANT

On March 15, an officer was conducting routine traffic enforcement on Clements Ferry Road near Brandam Lane, when a speeding vehicle was observed. The officer stopped the vehicle and noted that the Chrysler Town & Country van had illegal window tinting. While writing the citation, it was determined that the driver had an outstanding warrant for arrest in Orangeburg County for failure to appear in court for a fraud case. The driver was arrested and later transported to Orangeburg County.

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- Karen & Jim

"I would HIGHLY recommend Angie. She is wonderful and I can't imagine a better experience with anyone! She is very responsive and has an excellent team working with her. I found her to be pleasure to work with and get to know both professionally and personally. I will recommend her to all my friends moving into the area. She has extensive knowledge about Daniel Island and a keen sense of identifying a buyer's needs and wants. You would consider yourself fortunate to work with Angie and her team!"

- Sheri & Tom

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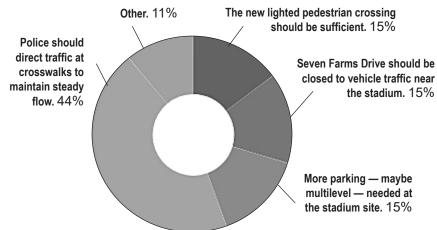
Have you played Daniel Island Bracketology?



Readers speak out about pedestrian safety at Credit One Stadium

The 2022 Credit One Charleston Open is just days away from kicking off and with the event will come thousands of visitors to Daniel Island (90,000 spectators could be attending). With that number of people, parking and pedestrian traffic can be an issue. In the past, there were road closures on Seven Farms Drive that allowed for pedestrian crossing and event access, but also caused traffic nightmares for DI residents. This year the road will remain open and a new pedestrian crossing signal is being installed at Publix Driveway and Seven Farms Drive. What do you think would be safest for both pedestrian and vehicle traffic around the stadium during the tournament?

bracketology?



COMMENTS:

- · Should be sufficient with an in-road warning light system.
- · Police presence is always a plus. Traffic flow will be slow anyways with the event

No-See-Ums

• It's awful that you even put an option for a parking garage on this. Please don't give developers any ideas for the future. I can't imagine how disgusting that would look on the main road on and off the island. Wouldn't want it ruining the drone

footage! If they didn't have a plan for parking they should never have expanded the stadium or invited more concerts.

Winner

- If there are 11,000 seats in that stadium, then we need at LEAST 4,000 parking
- · It's going to take far more than a crosswalk to keep pedestrians safe — lighted or not. There is a culture of speeding and careless driving on Daniel Island. Never seen anything like it anywhere!

NEXT WEEK: NATIONAL **PECAN MONTH**

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April is National Pecan Month, and whether you pronounce it "PEEcan" or "puh-KAHN," it's still a heart-healthy nut that's a Southern staple. So what's your favorite recipe for using pecans? Share your thoughts online at surveymonkey.com/r/ Favorite_Pecan_Recipe or use the QR code by Sunday, April 3, 5 p.m.







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DI Teen Sydney Severance, 17yo

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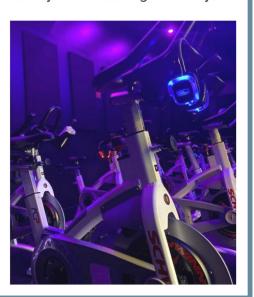
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Sydney Severance is on a mission to raise \$1.2M to bring an Upright MRI to Charleston. This machine helped diagnose her with Craniocervical Instability (CCI), a complication of Ehlers Danlos Syndrome (EDS).

This is an official MUSC fundraiser and 100% of donations go towards the purchase.







Let the good times roll ... responsibly



Legal notes

CHRIS MINGLEDORFF & MICHAEL PATTERSON

After weathering a global pandemic and an impressive renovation, Daniel Island's premier event location is ready to host tennis, concerts and many other notable events. Even when driving by Daniel Island on I-526, one can't help but notice the Credit One facility. A few days from now, Charleston's premier tennis event will kick off what is sure to be an exciting spring, summer and fall on Daniel Island.

Therefore, we thought it an opportune time to outline some of the rules governing alcohol consumption and similar rules to ensure we maintain our very wonderful and peaceful way of island living. On Daniel Island, we are subject to both local ordinances and state law.

First, the City of Charleston maintains

ordinances that govern open containers in a vehicle and open containers in public (City of Charleston Code 3-31 and 3-32). By definition, an "open container" is any container that has previously been opened. A recapped beer bottle or wine with a stopper or cork pushed back is an open container. With all the recent and less assumed versions of alcoholic beverages, it is also important to note what qualifies as "an alcoholic beverage." The standard is one-half of 1% (0.5%) or more of alcohol by volume. By law, alcohol content in a commercially sold product must be disclosed, so if you are in doubt, then review the label. Hopefully, you don't find yourself in a position where a law enforcement officer is helping you review the label.

Both City of Charleston ordinances and state law prohibit an open alcoholic beverage in the passenger compartment of a vehicle. Before you ask — yes, both golf carts and electric, low-speed vehicles qualify as vehicles.

The City of Charleston ordinances also

Both city ordinances and state law prohibit an open alcoholic beverage in the passenger compartment of a vehicle. including golf carts.

prohibit open alcoholic containers on streets, sidewalks, parks, playgrounds, alleys, and public ways. In other words, be very mindful while walking to events, gathering in parking lots and other public and open spaces. Violations of the open container laws can subject you to a fine and further penalty given any extenuating circumstances.

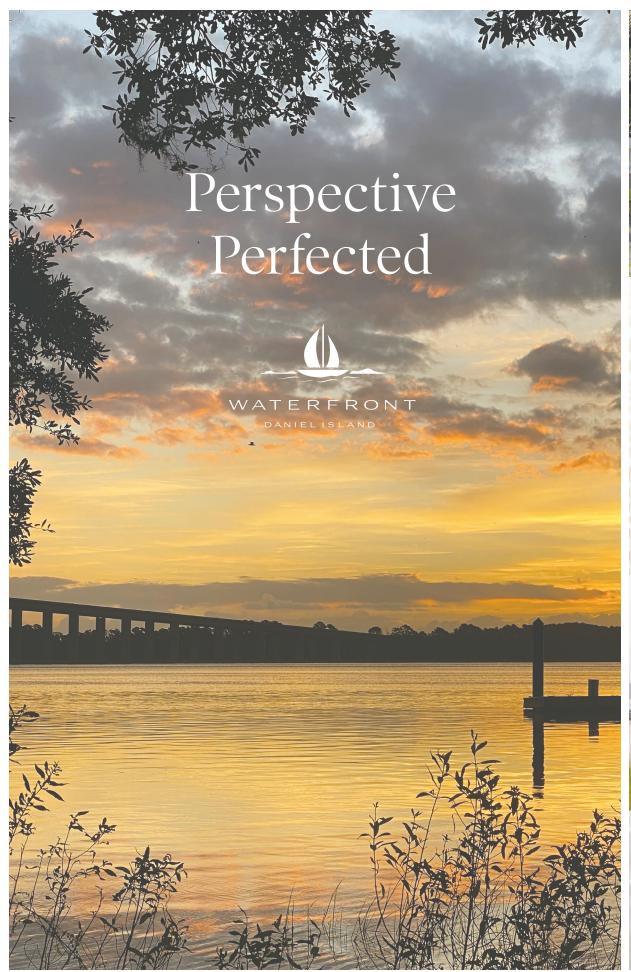
Another consideration before (and certainly after) any events are the rules and laws regarding public intoxication and/ or disorderly conduct. Public intoxication

is being in a grossly intoxicated condition in a public place or gathering. Unlike some more exacting measures, being tipsy or having a few drinks leaves latitude for law enforcement to decide if you qualify as publicly intoxicated. Disorderly conduct includes a host of activities, including using obscene language in a public place. This conduct is outlawed in public places, which can include more than just parks, streets and sidewalks. The bar inside a restaurant is considered a public space, as is anywhere else where conduct is observable by members of the public. Like open containers, violations of the public intoxication/disorderly conduct laws can subject you to a fine and further penalty given any extenuating circumstances.

With all that said, there may be a run on Solo cups at Publix, so stock up early and remain smart.

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Leadership and Life: Wisdom from the great Arthur Ashe



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Success is a journey, not a destination. The doing is often more important than the outcome. – Arthur Ashe

The late Arthur Ashe was a remarkable man. He was a trailblazer in the world of tennis. He was the first Black person to win the men's titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, the first Black man to be ranked No. 1 in the world, and the first Black athlete to be inducted into the International Tennis Hall of

Ashe lived an exemplary life on and off the tennis court. He was outspoken in his opposition to apartheid in South Africa and lobbied for a visa so he could visit and play tennis there.

And while Ashe left us much too early in 1993, his words and wisdom still resonate with us today. I have chosen a few Arthur Ashe quotes to share with you and a few of my thoughts to go with them. Here are some of my favorite:

"From what we get, we can make a living; what we give, however, makes a life."

A life well-lived is embodied not by what we get but by what we give. This is such a great quote by Arthur Ashe because it truly represents what a good life is all about. We make and live a good life by what we give.

"Every time you win, it diminishes the fear a little bit. You never really cancel the fear of losing; you keep challenging it."

This quote is an excellent reminder that in life you don't always win and that in spite of that, you can challenge your fears. It's not about whether you win, but not allowing your fears or failures to hold you back. We have to learn how to fail forward.

"One important key to success is selfconfidence. An important key to selfconfidence is preparation."

I like how brilliantly Ashe makes this connection. Your self-confidence in any area of life comes by how well you prepare. There are no shortcuts on the road to your success. It comes through daily disciplines and how well you prepare.

"Try not to become a man of success, but rather try to become a man of value."

Bob Gately

A man can become a success but may not necessarily be a man of value. Our purpose in life is far greater than our success. Being successful is inward-focused. Adding value is others-focused. It's OK to be successful in life, but even better to add value.

"Happiness keeps you sweet, trial keeps you strong; sorrow keeps you human, failure keeps you humble."

Life brings to all of us moments of happiness, trials, sorrow, and failure. And when those times come, as they surely will, we choose how we will embrace those moments. The lesson I believe that Ashe left us here is to fully embrace life - with all that it brings and live it to the fullest at the moment.

"You really are never playing an opponent. You are playing yourself."

From this, I am reminded that in leadership the hardest person to lead is yourself. Opposition comes and we all face challenges, but none will be greater than the challenge of leading yourself.

"My potential is more than can be expressed within the bounds of my race and ethnicity identity."

Your potential in life is greater than any label or box you or anyone chooses to place you in. Your potential is limitless when you embrace your God-given potential and strive daily to reach it.

"If I were to say 'God, why me?' about the bad things, then I should have said, 'God, why me?' about the good things that happened in my life."

Rather than question God, Ashe teaches us that we can trust Him through the good and bad that life brings. It's not always about what happens to us but about how we respond.

"You've got to get to the stage in life where going for it is more important than winning or losing."

This is the attitude every leader must embrace. You can sit on the sidelines and observe or you can get in the game. Sometimes you just have to go for it – whether you win or lose - just go for your dreams, reach for the stars, look back on life with no regrets.

Thank you, Arthur Ashe, for your life and legacy, and continuing to inspire us.

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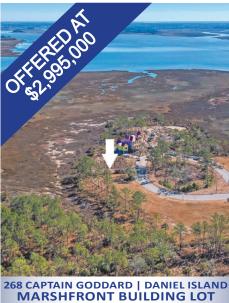


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meet the merchant

MARIE ROCHA-TYGH

In need of a last minute gift, a special monogrammed item or home accessory? Daniel Island residents can find all of that and more at Daniel Island Living and Home, conveniently located on Island Park Drive.

Owner Neil Lucado always dreamed of owning a store that would be more of an experience than just a place to shop.

After moving to Charleston, she found Daniel Island and immediately knew this was the perfect place to make her dream a reality. In 2018, she opened the store on Seven Farms Drive under the name Monograms. When Lucado moved to her current location across from Delta Pharmacy, she renamed the store to better reflect the diverse inventory.

Customers are greeted by a friendly chocolate lab named Beau, who faithfully watches over the store. Once inside, Lucado is eager to take the time to chat or help find the perfect gift. She uses her 50 years of retail experience and keen sense of style to



Neil Lucado, owner of Daniel Island Living and Home, is eager to help residents find the perfect gift for every occasion.

create a special island oasis to meet the needs

"There is so much potential here," Lucado continued. "... For two years, when I was at the old location, I listened to my customers and I heard what they wanted. People on this island love to entertain and be outside."

DI resident Mary Sherry loves shopping at Daniel Island Living and Home. "Neil is a great merchandiser, she carries quality products and has beautiful displays. But most important, Neil is outstanding at customer



The friendly chocolate lab, Beau, is often the first to greet customers when they enter the store, located on Island Park Drive.

service. She knows what her DI customers want, and they love her for it."

Suanne Trimmer always shops at Daniel Island Living and Home when she needs to find that special item for herself and friends. "Daniel Island Living and Home is unlike any other store on the island. Neil has an incredible ability to spot trends, identify

the unusual, and know what appeals to her customers, which makes her store a go-to place for all sorts of gifts and things for our homes. Every time I visit I see something that is so different and unexpected from what other stores carry. And we don't have to go off island, which is a huge benefit," Trimmer

Joyce Perocchi has been a customer since the store was called Monograms. "I have been going to Monograms since it opened at its first location on Daniel Island. I strolled in, wanting to purchase a special gift for a golfing buddy, and was thrilled that Neil spent so much time with me designing the perfect monogram to go with the gift. Since that day, Monograms has been my 'go-to' for intriguing hostess gifts, baby gifts, and wedding gifts," Perocchi said.

For Lucado, the store is much more than just a way to earn a living. "I hope that everybody who comes in here that's looking for something finds something," she added. "Our price points go from \$6 to \$300 ... We have something for everybody."

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FAN GUIDE: BE IN THE KNOW AT COCO*

DAYTIME ACTIVITIES

INTERACTIVE FAN ZONE Saturday, April 2 – Sunday, April 10 All day

Adults and kids can stop by the Interactive Fan Zone and put their tennis skills to the test. Challenge friends or family to see who has the faster serve or test your ball kid skills at the Ball Kid Challenge.

THE DRAW Saturday, April 2 3-4 p.m.

Be the first to know the matchups of the 2022 Credit One Charleston Open. The Draw will be conducted at the Match Point Bar & Grill. Two players will be in attendance, so stop by, say hello and snag a photo.

FAMILY WEEKEND Saturday, April 2 – Sunday, April 3 All day

Bring the whole crew out for two fun-filled days during qualifying

rounds. The weekend will offer a variety of family friendly activities, including jumbo-sized games, face painting, photo booths and more. On behalf of MUSC Health, Family Weekend admission is free for kids 16 and under, and adults are \$10.

PICKLEBALL CLINICS Saturday, April 2 – Wednesday, April 6 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Come out to enjoy the fastest growing sport in the U.S. — pickleball. Staff instructors will be providing clinics for all ages and levels. Short Court Sports will be onsite to demonstrate their paddles as well as offer a daily exhibition.

TALKING TENNIS WITH TRACY AND PAM Saturday, April 2 - Friday, April 8 (Noon - 1 p.m.)

Tracy Austin will host a new show.

Saturday, April 9 - Sunday, April 10 (11 a.m. - Noon)

Join former World No. 1 Tracy
Austin and former World No. 3 Pam
Shriver as they host the brand new
series, "Talking Tennis with Tracy
and Pam" at the Match Point Bar &
Grill's Feature Stage. The daily show
will feature live interviews with top
players and coaches, giving fans an
inside look into the journeys, successes and struggles that shaped each
player into the power forces they are
today.

FROM THE BASELINE WITH BETHANIE

* CREDIT ONE CHARLESTON OPEN

MATTEK-SANDS Saturday, April 2 - Friday, April 8 (3-4 p.m.)

Saturday, April 9 - Sunday, April 10 (Noon - 1 p.m.)

Fan-favorite Bethanie Mattek-Sands will be taking over the feature stage at the Match Point Bar & Grill for daily conversations with some of her good friends and fellow players. Known for her sense of humor and spontaneous spirit, afternoons with Mattek-Sands are guaranteed to be entertaining and interactive.

NIGHTTIME FESTIVITIES

LCTA NIGHT Monday, April 4 7-10 p.m.

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THURSDAY. APRIL 7

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Night Session: 3rd Round Gates open at 5 p.m. Play begins at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Day Session: Quarterfinals Gates open at 10 a.m. Play begins at 11 a.m.

Night Session: Quarterfinals Gates open at 5 p.m. Play begins at 7 p.m.

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Download the Credit One Stadium App to order a special selection of food and drinks right to your seat. This exclusive service is only available for premium ticket holders. For patrons who have cash onsite, reverse ATMs will be located on the concourse level of the stadium.

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PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION



LOT LOCATIONS

Free day session parking will be available to spectators at the Blackbaud parking lot located at 65 Fairchild St.

Free night session parking will be available to spectators at the Benefitfocus parking lot located at 100 Benefitfocus Way.

SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

Complimentary shuttles will run on a continuous loop from the complimentary spectator parking lots, beginning one hour prior to the gate open time and ending one hour after the conclusion of the final match for the day/evening. Visit creditonecharlestonopen.com for gate times. No parking pass required.

RIDESHARE & TAXI

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DANIEL ISLAND FERRY

If you're traveling to the tournament from downtown, catch the Daniel Island Ferry and enjoy a scenic waterway ride to the event. Ferries will loop from downtown Charleston to Daniel Island for tennis-goers to catch day or night matches at the stadium. To purchase tickets, visit diferry. com or call 843-732-4949.

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THROUGH ELEANOR'S EYES

Tournament manager talks venue's growth, transformation

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Eleanor Adams has a lot to celebrate as she welcomes some of the world's top tennis players to Daniel Island. For more than 22 years, Adams has managed the largest women's-only tennis tournament in North America, the Credit One Charleston Open, taking place April 2-10 in a newly renovated and modernized stadium.

This year the tournament marks its 50th year and brings tens of thousands of fans back together in Charleston for the first time since the pandemic halted events in 2019.

"The stadium is what I'm so excited about and I think everyone else will be too. It's not every day a community like ours gets to witness such an incredible gift that Ben and Kelly Navarro gave us," said Adams, referencing the local couple who own Charleston Tennis LLC and who funded the stadium renovations as a gift to the city.

"Our player field has great talent and diverse personalities, and Family Weekend is always

fun," Adams said. "I love seeing the little ones running around and some of them putting a racquet in their hands for the first time."

Beginning on Hilton Head Island in 1973 as the Family Circle Cup, the tournament has been a champion for women's tennis, breaking barriers to equality and recognition in female professional sports. The tournament was the first women's tennis event to offer \$100,000 in prize money and be broadcast on network television. It moved to Daniel Island in 2001, shortly after Adams came on board.

"When I first stepped foot here it was just dirt and grass and we were just starting construction," said Adams, who watched the building of the initial stadium, clubhouse and tennis courts at what is now the LTP Daniel Island tennis center. "It's pretty exciting I get to see a second stadium during my career."

Through the years, Adams has noticed significant growth of tennis and its popularity as a family sport.

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PROVIDED

Tournament Manager Eleanor Adams stands in the new Credit One Stadium on Daniel Island. Adams has managed the women's tennis tournament for more than 22 years.



'Every tournament is special because they're all so different'

From ELEANOR on PAGE 18

"I think there must be a direct correlation between our bringing this tennis tournament to Charleston, and Daniel Island specifically, and the boom of tennis in the community," she said. "It's really tremendous."

Adams has also seen changes in the professional athletes, with their conditioning and diets becoming more sophisticated and their entourages expanding. Whereas players used to travel with a coach and sometimes a mom; now the average player brings two or three extra people, according to Adams.

"We've had to expand everything from hotel rooms to locker rooms and meal plans because it's all evolved so much," said Adams, whose primary focus is building year-round relationships with the players and their agents.

Adams and Charleston Tennis LLC President and Tournament Director Bob Moran meet as many players as possible at the airport to personally welcome them to Charleston. Volunteer ambassadors are also stationed at the airport to greet players, get them to their transportation vehicles and help them check in at their hotels.

This year, main draw players, their coach-

es and guests are staying downtown. Adams said the athletes love to go out walking, shopping, dining and "playing tourist around town." Which is something she is happy they can get back to doing this year.

"I think everyone's going to be in very good moods when they arrive knowing they can enjoy everything that Charleston has to offer," Adams said.

About 125 players and 90,000 fans are expected at this year's tournament, which has become a Lowcountry tradition. But Adams said organizers can't get too comfortable because they never know what's going to happen.

"Every tournament is special because they're all so different," Adams said. "We see a majority of the same players over the years, but there's always someone new who pops up or something iconic that happens."

Like in 2013, when Venus and Serena Williams both competed and had to play each other in the semifinals (Serena won). "That was something you don't see every day," said Adams, who loves following players from their start in the tournament through their subsequent careers.



Last year, Madison Keys, right, the 2019 tournament champion, surprised Tournament Manager Eleanor Adams with a "Medal of Kindness," recognizing her contributions to women's tennis and the greater community.

"Their first time in Charleston they tend to be a little young," Adams said. "Maria Sharapova was, I think, 15 when she first played our tournament. She still had braces on her teeth."

Many of the competitors have gone on to become Grand Slam champions, get married and have children they bring back to Daniel Island for the event, which has become a tour favorite for many players.

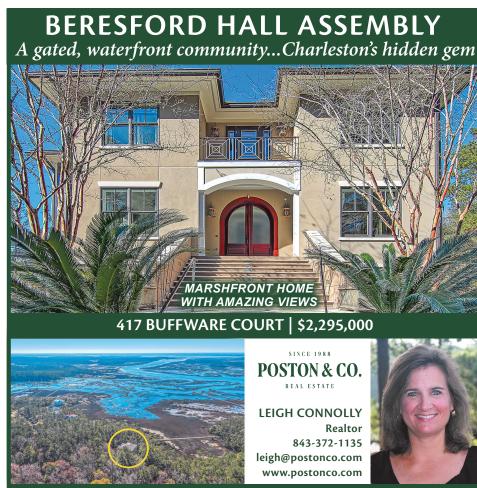
Eight-time participant and 2019 champion Madison Keys, who will return to compete in this year's event, founded a charitable initiative called Kindness Wins which encourages acts of kindness through sports. In 2021, Keys awarded Adams a "Medal of Kindness" recognizing her career contributions and support of women's tennis.

"It brought me to tears," Adams said. "She's a very, very special person on and off the court. What a wonderful champion she's been for us."

Other iconic champions have included Chris Evert, Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova, Steffi Graf and both the Williams sisters. Adams said she loves the mix of personalities from so many different backgrounds and nationalities, and she has enjoyed watching friendships, families, and careers flourish.

This year, Adams is excited for the traditions to continue and new milestones to be met during the 2022 Credit One Charleston Open.

"I hope everyone comes out and enjoys it, especially Daniel Island residents over Family Weekend," Adams said. "We thank residents for their support and the businesses as well. Come out and watch some great tennis and see our new stadium."





The Credit One Charleston Open, slated for April 2-10, will be held at the renovated stadium on Daniel Island.

GAINE CHANGER

DEBUT OF REVAMPED STADIUM, NEW FACILITIES

ELIZABETH BUSH beth@thedanielislandnews.com here's a new game in town — and it just might be the star of the show. The revamped Credit One Stadium is likely to score big points with players and

fans as the Credit One Charleston Open

gets underway next week on Daniel Island. In addition to world-class tennis, the newly renovated 61,000-squarefoot venue will be one of the main attractions as the event kicks off on Saturday, April 2, with the tournament's popular Family Weekend activities.

lot has changed in the last three vears since fans last flooded the stadium for the tournament in 2019 Tournament Director Bob Moran recently gave The Daniel Island News a behindthe-scenes look at the facility's extensive upgrades. Last week, a variety of contractors swarmed the site, making sure all finishing touches were completed before attendees converge at the location in the coming days This year will mark the event's 50th year.

"It's special," said Moran, as he walked the concourse between the stadium and the clubhouse. "... We're gonna provide the best experience possible, as soon as they walk in the gates. It's really just more engagement, more opportunity. I think everyone will feel that's still the same, but we've made a lot of changes for the fan experience."

The renovation — with a price tag of more than \$50 million — was privately funded, for the most part, by Ben and Kelly Navarro, the owners of Charleston Tennis LLC, as a gift to the City of Charleston. The changes to the complex are significant. Not only will those entering the site notice the massive structural enhancements to the stadium itself — its seating capacity has increased from 10,000 to 11,500 for tennis and 7,500 to 11,500 for music events – but a completely renovated "entrance plaza" featuring brand new illuminated fountains, extensive landscaping, and 30 benches for seating.

"The difference between the old stadium and this one is we'll be able to secure the stadium from the rest of the grounds," Moran said. "So even though we'll have gates out here, we'll leave it open year round. We want people to be able to enjoy this space ... This should be a centerpiece that people feel comfortable coming to."

Inside the stadium, top notch improvements are visible immediately. There are all new stairwells that empty out to the grounds, a 137% increase in restrooms, expanded concession stands and bar areas (including space for local favorites Orlando's Pizza and Beech), and 16 permanent, fully air conditioned hospitality suites complete with polished concrete floors, marble countertops, and striking views of center court. One of the most noticeable additions is the new stage and roof.

"The roof helps us," noted Moran. "For tennis, it's a nice shade opportunity, but we also don't have to rent a stage and a roof for every show that we do. And everything will



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Top: Credit One Stadium's Player/VIP dining for the tournament. Below: The players' workout room on site at the stadium.



hang from that roof. It's a beautiful piece." But what's under the roof is even more impressive — the four-story stage house includes enhanced player amenities, including locker rooms, physical therapy and exercise rooms, a VIP club and lounge, a large beautifully appointed dining room, and a full kitchen/food preparation area.

"There's the Orlando's Pizza oven," noted Moran, as he entered the kitchen. "It's the same exact one they have at their restaurant. We had it built and shipped up here. They will be up here cooking and taking it to a couple of different places (on site)."

There are also fully equipped spaces for media and production, as well as separate offices for the Tennis Channel and the WTA. In prior events, many of these services were housed in the complex clubhouse, a comparatively tiny space, or in tents or other temporary facilities.

"All of that is here now," said Moran, as he stepped around contractors busily working.

One of the showcase areas of the site is an outdoor upper patio on the back of the building, which sits against the backdrop of several grand oaks, giving the space and the interior behind it a "treehouse" feel.

For Moran, who has watched the venue's transformation over the past two years, the "little things" are still as exciting as the big ones, such as when new furniture was recently placed on the patio.

"I have been looking at paperwork showing me that furniture for months," Moran added. "I knew what it should look like, and then all of a sudden it's there. Boom. That was exciting for me!"

Additionally, undergrowth and brush have been cleared in exterior areas surrounding the site to open up the space and allow views to extend to nearby creeks, marshes, and beyond. A new entrance at the back of the complex will allow easy access for attendees arriving via the trail system after docking with the Daniel Island Ferry at the nearby Wando River waterfront.

As for parking, Blackbaud and Benefitfocus have partnered with the tournament and will be making spaces available during all matches. Complimentary shuttle buses will deliver patrons to and from the venue. Moran said he understands that some will encounter challenges, but he encouraged anyone with questions or concerns to reach out to him directly.

"I think it's important that (people) realize that our team lives here, works here," Moran said. "We're very cognizant of what's going on around us ... We're very comfortable, but like anything else we just ask people for patience ... We want to see how it flows and how it works, and we'll learn as we go."

Another change — no more static signage inside the stadium. New video boards on multiple levels will stream messaging and content during matches and activities.

"This will be a very different place for watching tennis," Moran said.

But tennis tournaments won't be the only events benefitting from the improvements.

"When we were doing this planning, it wasn't just for tennis," Moran explained "It's tennis, music, future events — and there is a lot of opportunity to do future events. So with everything we've built here, we had that

New loading docks into the stage house will make it easier for those who need to get equipment and supplies into the building. There will also be a valet entrance for players and performers at the back of the site. These additions mean Seven Farms Drive will not have to be closed down during events, said

Outside the stadium, look for other improvements to the grounds, such as a new space "Under the Oaks" and a new belowthe-surface irrigation system for the facility's

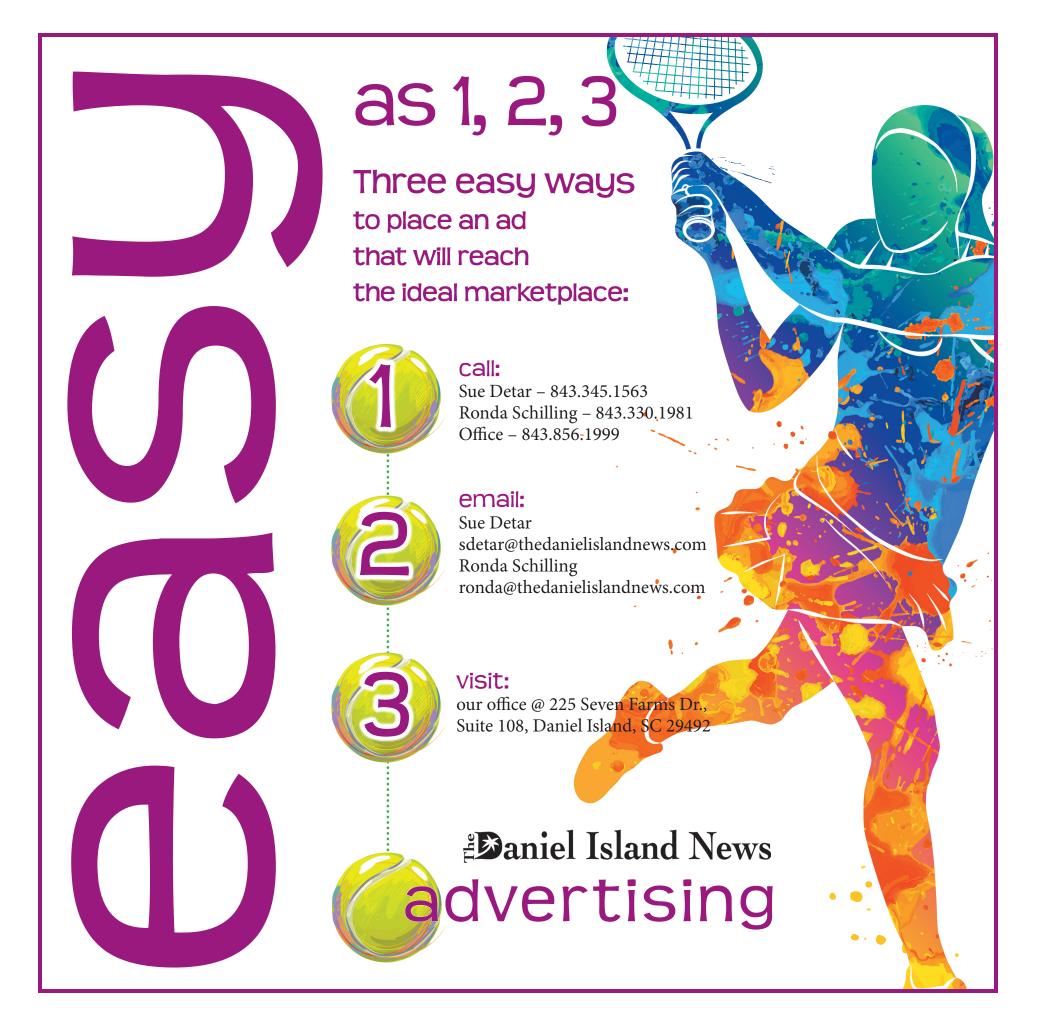
"No more will vou ever see sprinklers!" Moran added. "... It keeps them all green."

Despite minor delays due to supply chain issues, construction on the two-year project has progressed smoothly, said Moran, who praised their partners, including Choate Construction, LS3P, and SeamonWhiteside, for a iob well done.

"They've done a great job with the design of this facility — with the design and function we've gotten to a really good place," he added. "... It's been a heck of a lot of fun. We're excited about it!"



The players' locker room located within the stadium.



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COMING OUT SWINGING

Meet the top players battling for the Credit One Charleston Open title

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strong field of contenders is set to hit the courts for the newly renamed Credit One Charleston Open on April 2-10. After qualifying rounds this weekend, a field of 64 players will vie for the title.

The players are currently locked in battle at the Miami Open, with some of this year's Charleston field still in the hunt for the championship that is slated for play Saturday, April 2. When the Charleston main draw kicks off play on Monday, April 4, the seeds and rankings could change based on the outcome at Miami. For now, the following order of player rankings are how things currently stand:



Twenty-year-old Iga Swiatek from Poland is playing on fire in 2022, reaching the semifinals at the Australian Open and bringing home the championship at Doha and India Wells. She stormed into the quarterfinals in Miami, defeating Coco Gaff 6-3, 6-1. She was set to play Petra Kvitová for a chance to clinch a semifinal berth. Swiatek enters Charleston as the top seed and ranked second in the world. With the recent announcement of the World No. 1 Ash Barty's retirement, Swiatek is the unofficial World No. 1 by default and, with her strong play at Miami, should take that position when the new rankings come out on April 4.

IGA SWIATEK ALL PHOTOS COURTESY WTA

THE REST OF THE FIELD

Rounding out the top-nine seeds are Jelena Sotapenki (No. 12), Elena Rybakina (No. 18) and Jessica Pegula (No. 21). Also in the draw is defending champion Veronika Kudermetova and three former Charleston champions: Madison Keys (2019), Sloane Stephens (2016), Andrea Petkovic (2014). Also playing are hometown favorites Emma Navarro (Wild Card) and Shelby Rogers (No. 48). And, there is a possibility that some other top players will join the field later this week. Stay tuned!

SECOND SEED: ARYNA SABALENKA WORLD NO. 5

> World No. 5 Aryna Sabalenka enters the tournament as a Wild Card this week and is the second seed. The 23 year old from Belarus was a two-time Grand Slam finalist in 2021, reaching the semifinal round at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. She holds 10 singles titles, winning two championships in 2021 at Abu Dhabi and Madrid. She's had a slow start to 2022, her best finish was reaching the guarterfinals at Qatar. Sabalenka was knocked out of the Miami Open in the second round.



THIRD SEED: PAULA BADOSA WORLD NO. 6

The 24-year-old Spaniard upset No. 1 Ash Barty in straight sets at Charleston last year before losing to the eventual champion in the semifinal round. She kicked off the 2022 season by winning the championship at Sydney and most recently reached the semifinals at Indian Wells. Badosa defeated Linda Fruhvirtova, 6-2, 6-3 at Miami last Monday and was scheduled to play Jessica Pegula in the quarterfinals.



Ons Jabeur is the "Quarterfinal Queen" of this early 2022 season - she's reached the quarterfinals in three of the five tournaments she's played this year. Although only standing 5-feet, 6-inches, the 27-year-old Tunisian played big in 2021.

finishing in the top 10 for the first time. She earned her first tour win last year at Birmingham and returns to Charleston as a finalist from last year's event. She won several matches in Miami before falling to Danielle Collins in the round of 16. Depending on how far Collins goes in the tournament, she may jump ahead of Jabeur in rankings and seeding at Charleston.



FOURTH SEED: KAROLINA PLISKOVA WORLD NO. 8

The 30-year-old Czech Karolina Pliskova returned to the tour earlier this month to compete at Indian Wells after taking several months off due to a right hand injury. During her absence, this year's third seed dropped in the rankings from No. 4 to No. 8. She was knocked out of her initial 2022 outing in straight sets in her first match at Indian Wells and had a similar fate at the Miami Open.



American Danielle Collins has been on a tear over the last two years. She picked up this year where she finished last year and has moved up the ranking quickly. Having ended 2021 at World No. 29, she is currently ranked No. 11 and is seeded fifth at this year's tourney. In 2021 she won back-to-back titles at Palermo and San Jose, highlighting a season in which she won 40 matches. Collin's catapult through the rankings is thanks in part to making the final at the 2022 Australian Open where she lost to World No. 1 Ash Barty. She was forced to retire due to back pain in Dubai and missed Indian Wells. She returned to play in Miami, where she beat Jabeur, and then faced off against Naomi Osaki in the quarterfinals on Tuesday, after the paper went to print.





SHELBY ROGERS Hometown player all grown up

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Much has changed since Shelby Rogers made her Family Circle Cup debut back in 2001 — debut as a ball girl, that is.

The tournament has morphed into the Credit One Charleston Open after a long run as the Family Circle Cup and a brief stint as the Volvo Car Open.

Rogers went from starstruck to a star herself since her duties as ball girl included presenting flowers to Jennifer Capriati, who was crowned champ of the tournament in its first year in Charleston after a 28-year run in Hilton Head.

"She gave me a kiss on the cheek and told me I would play in the tournament someday," Rogers recalled. "I couldn't believe it."

A decade later, Rogers made her debut in Charleston. Since then, she's become one of the top players on the WTA Tour. Rogers, who turns 29 in October, is currently ranked No. 48 in the world.

But the biggest change just might be Rogers, herself. Since joining the WTA Tour, she's received her college degree and worked as an analyst for the Tennis Channel when she was sidelined by an injury in 2018.

She's quite the social media influencer and was recently on the cover of NowVIZ magazine's first issue of 2022.

"It was really fun, really exciting. I got out of my comfort zone, and I have to say it felt really good."

The article, "The Way Up," documented Rogers' battle to return from a knee injury that forced a long recovery and her return to the elite level. In 2022, she began the year with her best ranking ever, World No. 38.

The article transitions into a question-andanswer session, flanked by photos of Rogers off the court.

NowVIZ advertises itself as a "hip digital magazine that evolved because we wanted a place to showcase top individuals doing awesome things in

sports, fitness and music."

Rogers is excited to return home where much has changed, especially the main stadium of the Daniel Island tennis complex. The more than \$50 million renovation and conversion into the Credit One Stadium is stunning.

"I saw it when I was home in December," Rogers said from Miami, where she was competing in the Miami Open. "Charleston is such an amazing place and I think the atmosphere will be great. I can't wait."

Rogers vividly remembers meeting Capriati during the coronation of the champ.

"That moment left a soft spot in my heart for the ball girls and boys," Rogers said. "They have my respect."

Rogers will make one more stop after Charleston before heading to Europe for the spring clay-court season, which culminates in early summer.

Rogers will play for team USA in the Billie Jean King Cup, which will be contested against Ukraine on April 15-16 in Asheville, N.C.

"We just have to come together as a team," Rogers said. "It's going to be an emotional week because of what's happening in Ukraine. It's going to be a lot of emotion."

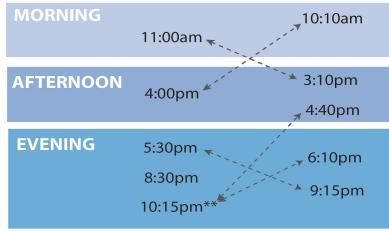
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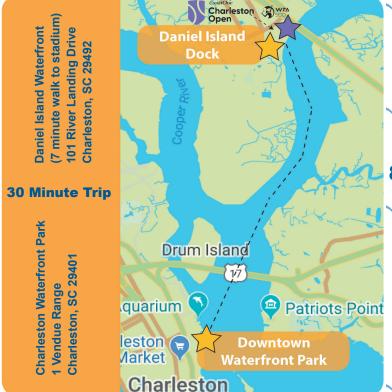
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Tips on avoiding sprains and strains on the court, one step at a time

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For tennis to be a "life sport," players need to remain injury-free. The experts at Lowcountry Orthopaedics Sports Medicine see many tennis-related injuries throughout the year. However, with the arrival of spring, tennis injuries rapidly increase.

SPRAINED ANKLES

Requiring quick changes in direction, tennis player sprains and strains are the most common injuries in the sport. Ankle injuries, such as sprains, occur on the courts frequently. A sprained ankle happens when a ligament in the ankle stretches too far or tears.

"For tennis players, sprained ankles result from landing awkwardly or changing direction too quickly," says foot and ankle specialist Dr. William Corey.

An ankle sprain can happen on any court surface because of the multidirectional nature of playing tennis. While providing less impact, the softer clay court surface has a greater risk for an ankle sprain.

"We treat sprained ankles with rest, immobilization, ice, and, in some cases, with a stabilizing boot," Corey explained.

To prevent a sprained ankle, wear supportive footwear and ankle supports. Avoid uneven court surfaces, and always warm up and cool down before and after playing.

ACL INJURY

A close second to ankle injuries are injuries to the knee's anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) among those playing tennis. Quickly changing direction is critical to a tennis player's success. Unfortunately, this same action results in so many ACL injuries.

The ACL plays an instrumental role in the process of stabilizing the knee. "ACL tears have side-lined athletes in many sports. A torn ligament causes an abnormal motion where the shin bone slides forward in relation to the thigh bone. Further injury to the meniscus and cartilage of the knee can result," says David Johannesmeyer, MD. "Female athletes and athletes playing noncontact sports are prone to ACL injuries."

How to prevent an ACL injury:

• Participate in neuromuscular training programs and physical therapy that uses balance training.

• Add Plyometric exercises to your workout. Plyometrics are explosive exercises that use a large amount of force in a short time, such as box jumps, burpees, and pop squats.

- Warm-up inclusive of stretching before practice and games.
 - Avoid ill-fitting shoes.
- Make a sports medicine specialist appointment to identify areas of muscular weakness that may be susceptible to sprains or tears and receive specific activities and exercises that can improve targeted areas.

TENNIS ELBOW

Athletes in racket sports frequently struggle with tennis elbow. An overuse injury of the tendons and muscles around the outer elbow, tennis elbow results from repeated wrist extension as frequently occurs with a tennis groundstroke. Common in tennis players, hence the name, tennis elbow symptoms include pain, tenderness and a burning sensation on the outside of the elbow.

A first line of treatment can include rest, anti-inflammatories, bracing and regular stretching and strengthening through therapy, explained hand and upper extremity surgeon

Dr. F. Patterson Owings.

Non-surgical treatments including Platelet-Rich-Plasma, or PRP, a biological treatment that involves obtaining a small sample of blood from the arm and centrifuging it (spinning it) to obtain platelets from the solution is another option, Owings said, adding platelets have a high concentration of growth factors and can be injected into the affected area to assist with healing.

Although the vast majority of cases of tennis elbow respond to non-operative treatment, Owings noted, "if symptoms persist there are a variety of surgical options to consider."

How to prevent tennis elbow:

- Always warm-up and cool down before and after playing tennis, wear a supportive
- Check your equipment to ensure your racket is correctly strung (a smaller, more rigid loosely strung racket is best).
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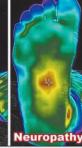
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Tournament director excited for 'new era' ahead

Dear fans.

Welcome to the 2022 Credit One Charleston Open, celebrating 50 years of excellence in women's tennis.

We have missed you! The past three years have not been the same without our fans and a lot has changed since we last saw you in 2019. While we were apart, we made it a priority to keep the spirit of the game and our tournament alive in new ways. We produced three made-for-TV tennis events, fully renovated our stadium and made upgrades across our grounds. We can't wait for you to experience our brand new facility and enjoy all that it has to offer.

This year, we are honored to welcome Credit One Bank as the new title sponsor of our tournament. We first collaborated with their team in the summer of 2020, when we hosted the Credit One Bank Invitational, which was the very first live tennis event produced and broadcasted after the onset of the pandemic. We saw potential in a longterm partnership with Credit One Bank and knew their investment in Charleston and women's tennis would be game-changing.



Bob Moran

Credit One Bank is generously supporting our longtime commitment of providing free tournament tickets to kids. Our ultimate goal is to grow the game of tennis by inspiring the next generation of

players through our event and the worldclass athletes who compete here. The future of this incredible sport is in great hands here in Charleston.

We are excited to continue our strong relationship with our partners at Volvo. They will continue as our "Official Vehicle" and you'll be able to see all of their latest technologies on display throughout the grounds. They will take ownership of our Feature Court 2, the Althea Gibson Club Court powered by Volvo. Please stop by and check out all that Volvo Cars USA has to offer!

In addition to hosting world-class tennis, we are also committed to creating a sustainable footprint moving forward. This year, all tournament refuse will be recycled by our

partners at RePower South, here in Berkeley County. The plastic bottles RePower recycles are turned into sustainable apparel by Vapor Elemental, another local company, who has supplied the sustainable uniforms worn by all our staff and volunteers. Eighteen recycled plastic bottles make one shirt. Change begins locally. Don't worry about searching for special recycling bins at the event; all materials will be collected in the same containers, then sorted and recycled at RePower South's facility right here in Berkeley County.

On the court, we have an exceptional field featuring five Grand Slam champions, four past champions and a large contingent from Team USA, including our reigning NCAA champion. They will all be competing on brand new courts brought to us by our partners at Har-Tru. The new Har-Tru Hy-Q system uses below-surface irrigation to create the ultimate clay court experience. Make sure to check out this new system at Har-Tru's demonstration court in our fan experience area.

There are so many new ways to play off

the court this year, too. From new dining experiences and entertainment spaces to our merchandise tent and Interactive Fan Zone on the grounds, this year's event offers endless destinations and activities to keep you entertained between matches.

You'll also have the chance to get an insider's perspective of the tennis world with new programming. Visit with Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver during lunch and Bethanie Mattek-Sands in the afternoon at our Match Point Bar & Grill, where they will talk tennis every day on our Feature Stage. We'll also have live music and two large video boards playing all of the on-court action, so you don't miss a point!

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he Daniel Island News challenges readers to play Tennis Trivia presented by Atlantic Properties. Answer all the questions for a chance to win two general admission tickets to the Credit One Charleston Open finals on April 10. To be eligible to win, enter online by Sunday, April 3 at 5 p.m. at surveymonkey.com/r/RZDZKMB. There will be more trivia and a chance to win again next week.

1. What have been the tournament named sponsors over the 50 years of the tournament?

- a. Virginia Slims/Family Circle/Volvo Car/Credit One b. Revlon/Family Circle/ Volvo Car/Credit One c. Family Circle/Volvo Car/ Credit One
- **d.** Family Circle/Revlon/ Volvo Car/Credit One

2. Who won the first tourna- 8. What two women players ment event?

- a. Billie Jean King
- **b.** Martina Navratilova
- c. Rosie Casals
- d. Chris Evert

3. What year was the first tournament?

- a. 1969
- **b.** 1973
- **c.** 1970
- **d.** 1972
- 4. Where was the tournament held before it moved

to Daniel Island?

- a. Hilton Head Island
- b. Amelia Island
- c. Ponte Vedra
- d. Jacksonville

5. What color is the clay court in the Credit One Stadium?

- a. Red
- **b.** Green
- c. Blue d. Ecru

6. Who is the defending champion who won the 2021 Volvo Car Open?

- a. Daria Kasatkina
- **b.** Madison Keys
- c. Sloane Stephens
- d. Veronika Kudermetova

7. What year did the tournament move to Daniel Island?

- **a.** 2001
- **b.** 2008 **c.** 2003
- **d.** 1996

retired from tennis when they were ranked World

- No. 1?
- a. Steffi Graf & Justine Henin **b.** Justine Henin & Ash Barty c. Ash Barty & Steffi Graf d. Martina Navratilova & Ash
- 9. What weather event caused the Family Circle
- Cup in 2006 to be delayed? a. Hurricane
- **b.** Thunderstorm
- c. Tornado



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d. Excessive heat

10. Who won the first car ever awarded to a VCO champion?

- a. Serena Williams
- **b.** Venus Williams
- c. Sloane Stephens
- d. Samantha Stosur

11. Who owns the Credit One Stadium?

- a. Ben Navarro
- **b.** Charleston Tennis, LLC
- c. LTP
- d. City of Charleston

12. Tennis was an Olympic event from 1886 to 1924. What year did tennis officially rejoin the Olympics?

- **a.** 1988
- **b.** 1996
- **c.** 2004
- **d.** 2016
- 13. Which of these all-time greats won the tournament

the most times?

- a. Chris Evert
- b. Steffi Graf
- c. Martina Navratilova
- d. Serena Williams

14. The last five tournament champions are, in alphabetical order (by first name), Daria, Kiki, Madison, Sloane and Veronika. What's Kiki's last name?

- a. Kerber
- **b.** Dee
- c. Bertens
- d. Baker

15. How many seats are in **Credit One Stadium?**

- **a.** 11,500 **b.** 7.500
- **c.** 15,000
- **d.** 10,500

16. You'll enjoy watching these top players next week. Which one hails from Ukraine?

- a. Amanda Anisimova
- **b.** Anhelina Kalinina
- c. Iga Swiatek
- d. Karolina Pliskova
- 17. The Grand Slams of tennis are held each year in London, Melbourne, New York and Paris. Which tournament is the oldest, debuting in 1877? The next three began in 1881, 1891 and 1905.
- a. Australian Open
- **b.** French Open
- c. U.S. Open
- d. Wimbledon

18. How many times has Serena Williams won the tournament?

- **a.** 5
- **b.** 4
- **c.** 3
- **d.** 2
- 19. Twelve years after Billie Jean King vanquished Bobby Riggs in the 1973 Battle of the Sexes, Martina Navratilova teamed with Pam Shriver in doubles, to defeat Riggs and his partner. Who was Riggs' partner that day?
- a. Jimmy Connors
- **b.** John McEnroe c. Ilie Nastase
- d. Vitas Gerulaitis
- 20. Who won the tournament the first year it was played on Daniel Island?
- a. Monica Seles
- **b.** Steffi Graff
- c. Chris Evert
- d. Jennifer Capriati

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR IN-DEPTH

21. Who is the Tournament Director?

- a. Eleanor Adams
- **b.** Bob Moran
- **c.** Kris Manning
- d. Jeff Church

22. Name two Charleston area natives in this year's tournament.

- **a.** Alison Riske and Shelby Rogers
- b. Jessica Pegula and Alison
- c. Emma Navarro and Alison
- d. Emma Navarro and Shelby Rogers

23. Who is the top seeded player in this year's tournament?

- a. Sloane Stephens
- **b.** Madison Keys
- c. Iga Swiatek
- d. Serena Williams

24. What time do the gates open on the first day of Family Weekend on Saturday, April 2?

- a. 8 a.m.
- **b.** 9 a.m.
- **c.** 10 a.m.
- **d.** 11 a.m.

25. What two island parking lots are being used for tournament parking?

- a. DI Club and Bishop England
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BE girls lacrosse ranks best in state, No. 6 nationally

Philip Simmons track star continues to shine

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The Bishop England High School girls' lacrosse team is ranked No. 6 in the country, according to the high school sports website maxpreps.com.

But BE coach Jeff Weiner says hold the applause – for now.

"I know how those polls work," the veteran coach said. "It's early in the season and a lot of teams up north in states like New York, New Jersey and Maryland are just starting. You have to play six games to be considered for rankings. When it comes to these national rankings, I take them with a grain of salt."

Still, the Bishops have been most impressive and continue to be the best team in the Palmetto State. They played three undefeated teams in the last four games and won all three, topping Riverside, Oceanside Collegiate Academy and Wando.

The Bishops topped the Warriors, 15-1 over the weekend. Wando, by the way, entered the game ranked No. 20 in the country.

"We played a perfect game," Weiner said. "We couldn't have played much better. Wando has talent all up and down its roster, but it was probably the best defense we played since I started coaching the team."

Bishop England is 9-0, and is riding a 73-game winning streak entering April 2's showdown against undefeated Chapin.

Weiner owns a 164-31 record since being named the BE coach in time for the 2010 season. Weiner's team is seeking its sixth consecutive state title this spring.

IRON HORSES SPRINTER WATSON SHINES

It was another day, another dominant performance for Philip

Bishop England High School girls' lacrosse team celebrates an undefeated season so far and No. 6 ranking in the country, according to maxpreps.com.

Simmons High School track and field standout NaJhyrai Watson.

Watson dominated the sprint events March 26 during a region sectional of the Bob Jenkins Coaches Classic, which was contested at Woodland High School.

Watson had a national elite time of 12.14 in the prelims of the 100-meter dash and lowered her time to 11.94 in the finals to claim the gold in a meet that featured Lowcountry SCISA teams and High School League teams from all five classifications.

The Iron Horses also had two athletes turn in national elite efforts in the girls' pole vault. Avery Harbaugh cleared 11-0, while Regan Roush cleared 10-6.

Bishop England standout Justin Hafner turned in a national elite clocking of 4:24.79 in the 1,600-meter run.

Those athletes will lead the local contingent in the Bob Jenkins Coaches Classic Elite Invitational, which will be held April 23 at Cane Bay High School. The Woodland meet was one of seven qualifiers.

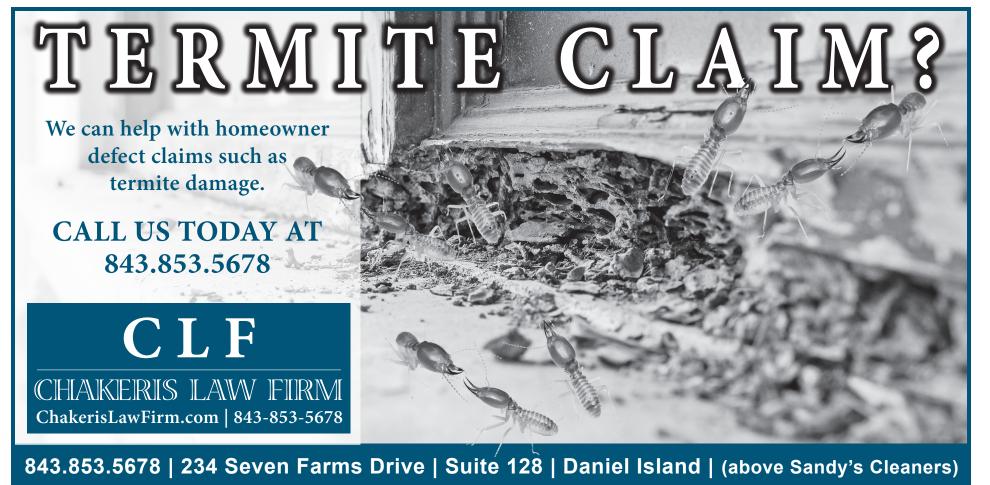
BE BASEBALL WINLESS

The Bishop England baseball team is proof that every once in a while a dynastic team can have an offseason.

That's the case for the Bishops, who are 0-10, including 0-3 in Region 8-AAA heading into a pair of conference games this week against Academic Magnet.

The team has struggled in pitching and hitting; giving up 11.5 runs per game, while scoring only 28 runs in 10 games. Eleven of those runs came in a 15-11 loss to Oceanside Collegiate Academy last week.

BE has won 10 state championships since 1997.



Brody gets bounced from ball crew duty

Captain Greg succeeds with a new lure



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

For the past couple of years, the Z-Man Finesse TRD has been my go-to lure. It has proven to be a consistent fish producer in all conditions. Thus, I ended up fishing the Finesse TRD almost all the time. Recently, the desire to experiment and learn something new has been overwhelming. So, the Finesse TRD is getting a well-deserved break and I am learning to fish the Z-Man SMH

After a couple of rigging iterations and adjustments, I settled on pairing the SMH WormZ with a 1/6-ounce NedLockZ jig. This combination was easy to cast on light tackle and provided the lure action that I thought would get fish to strike. With the lure rigged and ready, Brody and I launched the skiff.

The tide fell as we idled away from the dock. Our plan was to locate a school of redfish in the shallows and observe how they reacted to the new lure. When you have a fish finding dog, finding fish is pretty easy.

It only took a few minutes of looking before we spotted a school of 20-inch redfish. I cast the SMH WormZ ahead of the school and let it sit. A redfish shot forward and inhaled the lure. However, I missed the hook up. Brody said to shorten the WormZ by 1-inch to improve ers. He wishes her the best of luck! the hook up ratio. With that adjustment made, I cast the newly shortened lure back to the school. Boom. Hooked up.

As I was fighting the fish, Brody said he had to go home. He had to try-out as a ball crew person for the Credit One Charleston Open tennis tournament. Brody is good at retrieving things. So, being a ball-person (or dog) sounded

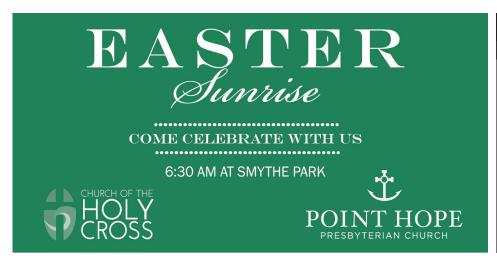
I released the redfish and we headed over to the tennis complex. Sadly, Brody was not selected. As it turns out, retrieving the ball with your mouth is problematic. The best players in the world do not want dog slobber on their tennis balls! Brody took the disappointment in stride. Although he insists, he does not slobber. I beg to differ.

Brody's favorite player is Shelby Rog-

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The dynamic fishing and stock trading duo of Capt. Greg and Brody reeled in a redfish on a new lure last weekend.





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New PSHS boys' golf coach calculates success

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The Philip Simmons High School boys' golf team has a new coach for 2022. But the Iron Horses hope to continue to build on the success the program has enjoyed since the program was born in 2018.

The new coach is Tamyn Garrick, who was already on campus as a math teacher and as an assistant football coach alongside coach Eric Bendig's staff.

He replaces Ashley Harvey, a coach and educator who concluded a 37-year academic career at PSHS. He led the team to a fifthplace finish at the state championships last spring.

The golf team was about more than birdies, pars and bogeys under Harvey's guidance. Last year, the team raised \$1,000 for the First Tee of Greater Charleston. In 2020, the team raised money for the MUSC Children's Hospital.

"It's going well," Garrick said of his new position. "I'm working with a great group of young men and we hope to build on what coach Harvey started here."

Garrick graduated from Presbyterian College in 2015 where he played quarterback. He said his connection to golf was when he played on the Williston-Elko High School team.

"I'm more of a football guy," Garrick admitted, "But I have always enjoyed golf and what it has to offer. It's the one sport you can play for the rest of your life."

The Iron Horses have an abbreviated schedule this spring because they compete in Region 6-AA, and the league doesn't crown a champ because not enough schools in the league field a golf team.

That means the Iron Horses play a schedule that is demanding. Earlier this month, the Iron Horses traveled to Sumter to compete in the two-day Magnolia Invitational

at Beech Creek Golf Course. The tourney, celebrating its 20th year, featured many of the best teams in the Palmetto State, and the Iron Horses held their own. South Aiken won the tourney with a score of 452 to win the 22-team tourney, while the Iron Horses claimed third place with a 461.

The team's top four players offer experience, youth and talent.

Seniors Shannon Campbell and Stephen Ethridge fared well in Sumter. Campbell carded a 76-77 for a 153. Ethridge shot a 91 on the first day but recovered to card a 79 on the second day to finish with a 170.

Seventh-grader Hudson Hatch shot a 156 for the two days, including a 76 on the final day.

"He's very good for a seventh grader," Garrick said. "He has a chance to be very good."

Sophomore Ryan Propose also has great potential. He finished fourth in the individual standings



Philip Simmons golfers (from left) Ryan Propes, Hudson Hatch, Stephen Ethridge, Shannon Campbell and coach Tamyn Garrick pose for a picture after a third-place showing in the Magnolia Invitational in Sumter this month.

at Sumter.

The Iron Horses recently received an invitation to play in the prestigious Southern Cross Invitational, which will be contested in May at the Palmetto Golf Club

in Aiken.

"You can argue that it's not only one of the biggest high school tournaments in South Carolina," Garrick said. "It's one of the biggest in the country."







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| APRIL 26 | 3:30-4pm | New Swimmer Evaluation at Pierce Pool |
| APRIL 27 | 3:30-4pm | New Swimmer Evaluation at Pierce Pool |
| APRIL 30 | 8-10am | Kickoff Donut Breakfast/Team suit try-on at Pierce Pool |
| MAY 2 | | Afternoon Practice begins for Ages 7 and up |
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DI Artisan Market showcases local talent

On Sunday, March 13, East West Partners, developer of The Waterfront, hosted an Artisan Market. The event showcased local artisans and vendors with a smorgasbord of food, music and family fun. The event coincided with the launch of the development's second collection of real estate and supported the local charity Charleston Water Keepers.









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SUZANNE DETAR

TargetMarket communication gurus Kylie Parr and Jackie Foster help to promote the duck race via social media. The annual Rotary Club Duck Race will be held at Guggenheim Terrace on Daniel Island on Saturday, June 18. To adopt a duck or support Rotary, visit charlestonduckrace.com.

A Yellow Affair kicks off Rotary duck adoptions



NICK PAPPAS

DI Rotary Club President Mary Jo Romeo, second from the right, led the festivities to kick off duck adoptions at Alhambra Hall in Mount Pleasant last week. The Yellow Affair helped the Rotary Club of Daniel Island raise \$700 for East Cooper Meals on Wheels, while Rotary Satellite Club of Daniel Island, Cainhoy Peninsula raised \$1,325 for Lowcountry Veterans, Rotary Club of Mount Pleasant raised \$575 for Teacher's Supply Closet, Rotary Club of North Charleston Breakfast raised \$650 for Military Magnet, and Rotary Club of Summerville raised \$650 for The Ark.



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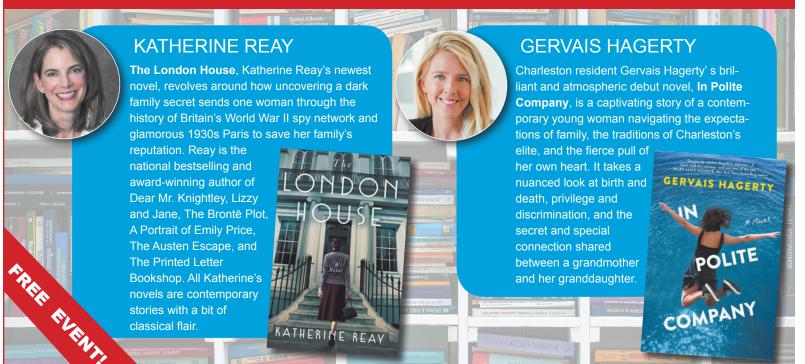
Bill Stevens won the 50-50 raffle and donated the proceeds to duck adoptions.



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Pat Tang, a
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UPCOMING MEETINGS City of Charleston TRC

Date: April 7

- Road construction plans for Cainhoy Del Webb Phase 1 at Clements Ferry Road and Cainhoy Road (second review). The site is a 160.9-acre plat for road construction plans that would include 164 lots for single family residential development. The owner is Pulte Home Company LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.
- A site plan for Davis Daniel Island **Apartments at Parkline Avenue on Daniel Island (second review).** This is a 5.05-acre plat for a 4-story multi-family development (apartment building) with 242 units wrapped around a parking deck. Owner is Davis Development, applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com.
- · A preliminary subdivision plat for Parcel K Infrastructure at 2000 Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island (second review). This is a 36.9-acre plat for public roadway, utilities, stormwater and a major subdivision (8 lots) for future development. The owner is Holder Properties. The applicant is SeamonWhiteside. Contact: Abigail Richardson, arichardson@ seamonwhiteside.com.
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RESULTS FROM PAST TRC **MEETINGS**

Date: March 24

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- A site plan for Parcel K Office & Parking at 2000 Daniel Island Drive on Daniel Island (first review). This is a 36.9 acre site plan that calls for the demolition of existing parking lot and infrastructure, upfit of existing office building, new parking, and parking infrastructure. The owner is Holder Properties, LLC. The applicant is SeamonWhiteside + Associates, Inc. Contact: Abigail Richardson, arichardson@seamonwhiteside.com. Results: Revise and resubmit to TRC.

REGULAR SCHEDULED **MEETINGS**

- Berkeley County Council meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Berkeley County Administration Building, 1003 Highway 52, Moncks Corner.
- Berkeley County Board of Education meetings are held twice each month. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.
- Charleston City Council conducts its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE EVENTS

LINEN AND SHOE DRIVE

During the month of April, a new linen and new shoe drive will be at Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive, for homeless families at One80Place.

PINWHEELS FOR PREVENTION

The Exchange Club of Daniel Island will be displaying pinwheels during the month of April to bring awareness to National Child Abuse Prevention Month. Pinwheels are on sale at bluepinwheels.com.

EASTER EGG HUNT

On Sunday, April 3, from noon to 2 p.m. the Daniel Island Community Easter Egg Hunt will take place at Smythe Park. Hosted by Charleston Young Life and sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund, the event will have food trucks, a DJ, games and activities. Go to https://sc117.younglifetickets.com/ daniel-island-community-easteregg-hunt to register.

FINE ART SHOW

A fine arts show and sale will be held at the Daniel Island Recreation Center, 160 Fairbanks Oak Drive, on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature 14 local artists. Contact Diana Roller at ddr.roller@gmail. com or Lindy Morgan at LBMorgan1978@gmail.com.

GRIEF SEMINARS

Each Tuesday through May 3, 6:30-8:30 pm, the Parish Hall of the Church of the Holy Cross will host a free recovery seminar and support group. Contact Deacon Ed Dyckman at 843-367-5647 or dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS Mon. - Fri.. 7:30 am at Providence Church, and Sat., 8 pm at Holy Cross Church. **COMMUNITY YOGA** held Thursdays 9:30-10:30 am at the DI Rec Center. All levels welcome. Email Teresa Donohue at dicommunityyoga@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

50-plus age group that meets the third Thurs. of each month, 6-8 pm, at the Crow's Nest. Free. Call Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB will hold a field trip to MUSC's Urban Farm on Wed., April 13. Members can carpool and will leave at noon from the parking lot at Holy Cross Church, Contact Linda Price, Imcwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

meets the third Mon. of the month, 8 am, at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

DANIEL ISLAND LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues, of the month, 11:15 am; Book Club: third Tues. of the month, 11 am - noon; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed.,10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: second Fri. and fourth Mon. of the month, 1-4 pm; Writers Group: first Wed. of the month. 4:30-6

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE For all middle schoolers on DI, club meets Mon. from 7-8 pm at DI Recreation Center. Campaigners meet Wed., 6:30-7:30 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets on the fourth Tues

of every month at 5:30 pm at the Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. More info at dixchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A

meets the first Mon. of the month at the DI Library, 4-6 pm. Master Gardener on hand to answer questions and accept soil samples.

PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE All Philip Simmons students

welcome. Club meets every other Wed, at 208 Grand Park Blvd. Campaigners every Mon. at 7 pm. Email Tlengyel91@gmail.com. **REPUBLICAN WOMEN** meet the fourth Mon. of each month, 11:30 am, Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. Visit East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or email tblairecry@

ROTARY CLUB OF DI meets every Wed. at 7:30 am at the DI Club and virtually. Email maryjo@ mjrcac.com at danielislandrotary.

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CRATS meet at 4 pm the third Sun, of each month at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

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Poor Judgment

Choose the correct word in the parentheses.

- 1. After Frank's rude remark, Margaret (poured, pored, poored) a glass of water on his head.
- 2. The young actress (poured, pored, poored) over her lines before her audition.
- 3. Ignoring the forecast, the kids camped all weekend in the (pouring, poring, pooring) rain.
- 4. The sweater was inexpensive, but the quality was (pour, pore, poor).



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MYSTERY PHOT CONTEST

CONGRATS TO LAST WEEK'S WINNER: LUKE LOGAN!

Contest from March 24 is Luke Logan, who correctly identified the picture as part of the playground in the new First Light subdivision on Point Hope Parkway near the Philip Simmons schools off Clements Ferry Road.

He and his family have lived in the Codner's Ferry neighborhood on Daniel Island since December 2020. They enjoy the small town community feel and how friendly and active everyone is.

Logan used to work as an engineer for a large defense company, but recently started a small busi-

The winner of the Mystery Photo nesses doing various home related things such as renovations, handyman, custom décor and furniture, and property management. "I've found that many people are looking for help on projects that often fall under the label of 'too small' for traditional contractors on top of the fact that most contractors are months out on their scheduling, it is very difficult to find someone who can help," he said.

His wife is a CPA and works remotely for a real estate investment company. They have two little girls who attend Daniel Island Academy. "We love going to all the for guessing correctly!



Luke Logan with his two daughters (and their dog).

parks in Daniel Island on our golf cart and the general accessibility of everything!"

Congrats also to Sarah Southall

CAN YOU GUESS THIS WEEK'S PHOTO?



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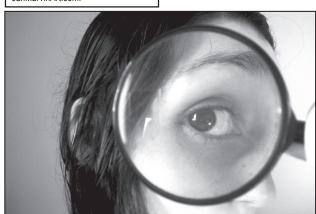
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

MARCH 29, 2007:



A feature article about real estate on Daniel Island referred to a "commentary" published for island residents by The Daniel Island Company in February 2007 noting the company posted a sales volume of \$236 million in 2006, surpassing the previous year's volume by \$4 million. The report also stated that 2006 was "the highest-grossing year of single-family

homes ever" on Daniel Island.

In other news, according to Jimmy Bailey, vice president of community services for the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association at the time, residents agreed that a dog park was needed on the island. Bailey said, "In the recent property owner survey, adding a dog park was the second most requested upgrade to the Daniel Island Park system." Today, a dog park is located in Governor's Park.

TEN YEARS AGO

MARCH 29, 2012:



The "Mv Island Town Video Contest!" was announced. Readers were asked to submit a 3-minute-orless video that gave a creative, original, and effective depiction of life on Daniel Island. In sports

news, of the top 40 players set to play in the Family Circle Cup tennis tournament, the vast majority (27) were from Europe, 14 were trilingual, and just four were older than 30. One player was a left hander (Lucie Safarova from the Czech Republic) and four players hit two-fisted shots from both sides (Marion Bartoli of France, Shuai Peng of China, Ayumi Morita of Japan and Lucie Hradecka of the Czech Republic).

FIVE YEARS AGO

MARCH 30, 2017:

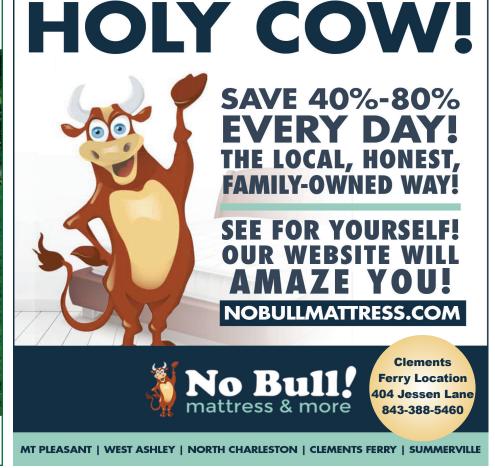
The issue showcased the upcoming Volvo Car Open (which has been renamed the Credit One Charleston Open) providing an overview of fanfavorite activities to enjoy the whole duration of the tournament. Other articles in the special tennis section



included local Shelby Rogers and another showcasing the top five players that year.

In other news, Medal of Honor recipient James Livingston presented a group of veterans with a coin honoring their service. The World War II veterans and other residents took a unique field trip to the East Cooper Regional Airport for an event honoring their history and achievements.







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