

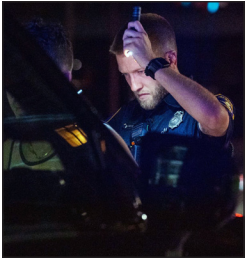
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Charleston police reports overall drop in crime in 2024

Authorities continue to
advise residents to lock car
doors, remove firearms

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The Charleston Police Department reported a reduction in crime throughout the city, including Daniel Island and the Clements Ferry area, according to its recently released 2024 annual report.

Charleston police reported a 10.7% drop in overall crime compared to the five-year average.

Homicide rates fell by 47.4%, with six homicides recorded in 2024 compared to 10 in 2023.

Other reductions in major crime categories included robberies down 22.7%, sex offenses down 28.9%, burglaries down 21.5%, and motor vehicle thefts down 27.9%.

However, not all crime trends decreased.

Aggravated assaults increased by 4.3%, and thefts from motor vehicles rose slightly by 0.7%.

“2024 was not without its challenges,”

Charleston Police Chief Chito Walker stated in the report. “Leadership transitions, evolving demands, and the ever-present complexities of modern policing tested us. But instead of hesitating, we adapted. Instead of retreating, we stepped forward.”

Traffic safety was another focus of the report.

The number of deadly crashes decreased by 52%, and serious collisions were down 54%, which the department attributed to increased traffic enforcement efforts.

The department also reported a 31% increase in impaired-driving arrests, rising from 452 in 2023 to 592 in 2024.

Locally, Patrol Team 5 – which covers Daniel Island and Clements Ferry – saw crime rates that were lower than citywide averages. According to the 2024 Operations Statistical Report, Team 5 averaged 3.2 theft incidents and two trespassing incidents per week.

For comparison, citywide data showed theft occurring 87.8 times per week and tres-



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The Charleston Police Department's 2024 annual report shows a 10.7% drop in overall crime compared to 2023, including a decrease in property crime in Team 5's patrol area, which spans Daniel Island and Clements Ferry Road.

passing incidents at 64.5 times per week.

“The most common issue in Team 5 is property crime, which was down significantly in 2024 compared to the five-year average,” said Charleston's police information officer, Sgt. Chris Stinson. “Roadway safety is a concern as well. Our traffic division often works with (the Berkeley County Sheriff's Office) conducting traffic enforcement.”

To prevent crime in the local area, Stinson said, “The advice I would give to Daniel Island residents is to lock your cars, report suspicious activity, and remove valuables, especially firearms, from vehicles.”

The report also outlined the department's key initiatives, including the hiring of 47 new officers, the expansion of The Police Corps training program, and the launch of the Charleston Executive Leadership Summit.

The department said it also made strides in community engagement, particularly with youth and the Hispanic community, and said it moved closer to launching its in-house DNA testing lab.

“This report is more than numbers and programs. It's a snapshot of the work our team puts in every single day,” Chief Walker said in the report. “From reducing crime to expanding community outreach and our operations, we're proud of what we accomplished in 2024 and even more focused on what's ahead.”

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Whimsy, wonder, and a worthwhile cause

Pinwheels in the Park returns to Daniel Island

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With its bright colors and spinning motion, the pinwheel is meant to represent the care-free joy of childhood – a symbol of hope for safe and happy lives for all children.

It's why the Exchange Club of Daniel Island plants pinwheels each April to mark National Child Abuse Prevention Month and raise awareness about the need to create nurturing environments for every child.

This year, the cheerful pinwheels will spin alongside stilt-walkers, jugglers, and wide-eyed kids at Pinwheels in the Park, a free children's fair returning to the Daniel Island Waterfront Park on Saturday, April 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine.

"In past years, we've planted pinwheels and sold them to raise money for local children's charities," Mollie Vardell of the Exchange Club said. "But last year, we

thought – what if we could go beyond the symbol and actually create a day of joy for local children?"

The day of joy will feature carnival-style games, live entertainment, music, and prizes. At the heart of the fair are the pinwheels themselves, blending what organizers say is old-fashioned family fun with the meaningful message that every child deserves a safe and joyful childhood.

The event at Waterfront Park will be accessible to families across the island and beyond, with support from the Daniel Island Community Fund and the Daniel Island Property Owners' Association.

"The Daniel Island Community Fund values its long-standing partnership with the Exchange Club and their pinwheels project," said POA associate community manager Lisa Avant. "Together, we support child abuse prevention and strengthen community awareness and well-being."

Already a family destination with a playground, picnic tables, and a water fountain, the park will be transformed into a full-blown fair with balloon artists, a magi-

cian, a temporary tattoo station, and a guitar performance of children's classics from the stage. Classic games like tug-of-war, an egg-and-spoon race, bowling, a fishing pond, and hula hoop contests will provide plenty of prizes, too.

Families are also encouraged to bring picnic lunches and enjoy the afternoon together under the spring sunshine. Free popcorn and discounted popsicles from King of Pops will also be available, and The DIME eatery will offer a limited number of discounted grab-and-go sandwiches.

A resource tent will offer educational materials from local children's charities such as the Dee Norton Child Advocacy Center. A donation jar will be available with 100% of contributions going directly to the participating nonprofits.

"This is a free community event, not a fundraiser. It's about awareness," Vardell emphasized.

"We hope to bring awareness as to what child abuse looks like and how to seek assistance. Child abuse doesn't have a zip code. It can happen anywhere. That's why taking



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Tons of fun and a carnival-style fair will return to Pinwheels in the Park at the Daniel Island Waterfront Park, Saturday, April 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The festival will feature hundreds of spinning pinwheels to raise awareness for National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

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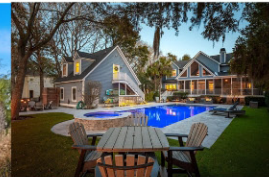
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How good are you at releasing guilt?



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STEVE FERBER

Guilt is a strange and, at times, a persistent emotion, often lingering far longer than we might wish.

In the most dramatic cases, it's triggered by a parent's divorce or surviving a natural disaster. (Why was I spared?) In the more common moments, it's triggered when we break a promise, voice unkind words, or fail to fulfill a commitment.

At its core, "guilt arises when a person feels they have violated their ethics and morals," said Gabrielle Hoang in a piece for the nonprofit Council of Relationships. Adds Elise Christian, writing for restless.co.uk: "Guilt plays an important role in shaping our morals because it helps us to learn from our mistakes and change future behaviors."

But guilt, Christian said, "is also incredibly powerful and, if left unmanaged, can become

debilitating, hindering a person's self-esteem and personal development and causing pain and sadness." Zia Sherrell, in Medical News Today, quite agrees: "Guilt is a normal emotion, but it can be overwhelming."

TRIGGERING TOXIC AND EXISTENTIAL GUILT

Guilt goes by many names – toxic guilt, reactive guilt, anticipatory guilt. These stand alongside existential guilt – feelings of injustice, of life not being fair – and collective guilt.

Feelings of guilt can be triggered by a myriad of events, most of which are linked to actions we take. But it also can be triggered when others make unreasonable requests. Writes Crystal Raypole at healthline.com: "Guilt can be a powerful weapon, and many people know how to wield it skillfully."

Guilt-tripping, says Raypole, "is an indirect approach to communication."

HOW TO RESOLVE FEELINGS OF GUILT

No simple solutions, but a few questions may be a strong start.

Sherrell continues, "Is my guilt fueling a desire to be a better person, or is it just a form of self-loathing and punishment that's affecting my quality of life?"

From Kimberly Drake at psychcentral.com: "What specific aspect of this do I feel guilty about?" "Did I really do something wrong, or am I just perceiving I did something wrong?" and "Is it in my control to fix the situation?"

FORGIVING YOURSELF

Drake reminds us that "overcoming guilt is possible, even if it's been lingering for a while." And Sherrell encourages us to "refrain from judging or suppressing guilt. Instead, a person should approach the emotion with curiosity and openness."

Hoang speaks of self-forgiveness and compassion: "Humans should release guilt and its emotional ties but still recognize the consequences of their actions. This is an example of being compassionate towards yourself."

I enjoy Svetlana Whitener's perspective. In her piece for forbes.com, she writes, "Be the voice of your soul, not an echo of your ego."

Aaron Brown wins Basketball Trivia Presented by Cara Schaafsma of Carolina One

"Woohoo!" said Aaron Brown, when he learned he won Week Two of Basketball Trivia Presented by Cara Schaafsma of Carolina One Real Estate.

"I saw the trivia on Facebook and thought it would be fun. I know Cara through training her son Ty," said Brown, who is a physical therapist for the College of Charleston athletic department.

Brown also owns a sports performance training business, Elevate Sports Performance, powered by The Jump Doctor. "We train a lot of athletes that live on DI!"

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



Elaine Cechak wins Game. Set. Match! Presented by Ristorante LIDI

Elaine Cechak won Week Two of the Game. Set. Match! trivia contest presented by Ristorante LIDI. With the victory, she earned two tickets to the championship finals of the Credit One Charleston Open.

Cechak plays league tennis at LTP and is the captain of her 3.5-rated team. She also loves to garden "and keep bees!"

"Thank you so much," Cechak said upon learning she would be attending the COCO for free. "I'm so excited."

Thanks to Ristorante LIDI's generous sponsorship of Game. Set. Match!, Cechak watched as Jessica Pegula defeated fellow American Sofia Kenin, 6-3, 7-5, in the singles final, en route to Pegula's first COCO victory.



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Maggie, age 6
Charleston



It would be like a birthday party.

Max, age 4
Daniel Island



It would have lots of flowers and be at Mac's, the restaurant.

Cameron, age 4
Daniel Island



A pink wedding with roses, and my husband would be Ken, and I would be Barbie.

Charlotte, age 7
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Why composure matters in leadership



management moment

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I read a story about actress Carol Burnett some time ago. One day, she was getting out of a cab, and her coat was caught in the door. The driver was unaware of her plight and slowly began to merge into traffic. The actress had to run alongside down the block to keep from being pulled off her feet.

A passerby noticed her predicament and quickly alerted the driver. He stopped, jumped out, and released Burnett's coat. "Are you all right?" he asked anxiously. "Yes," she gasped, but how much more do I owe you?"

Given our current circumstances, I can't help but appreciate Burnett's reaction. Given today's litigation culture, it could have ended differently for the cab driver with a different passenger. How you and I keep our composure in the face of challenging times is a

matter of good leadership.

In a survey by the Harvard Business Review, 85% of executives believe that composure is crucial for effective leadership during a crisis.

This is important to you as a leader, whether in a crisis or not.

Composure impacts decision-making, how your team functions under pressure, and how you lead your team through times of transition. But more importantly, it matters in your day-to-day leadership and the example you set.

When your team members see that you can consistently respond, no matter the situation, you are modeling leadership at a higher level.

Let's explore a few ideas about keeping our composure as leaders.

COMPOSURE FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR LEADERSHIP

Before you can be a leader with composure for your team, you must be a leader of composure for yourself.

It's been noted repeatedly that the hard-

est person you will ever lead is yourself.

Without the discipline and maturity that drive composure, this area of your leadership will be a struggle.

You must come to grips with the following questions as a leader to effectively lead others around you:

Do you know your strengths and weaknesses under pressure? Do you know your tipping points that put it all in jeopardy? Do you know how to manage your emotions under pressure best? Are you a reliable source of emotional stability for your team in times of crisis? Can your team members look to you with confidence that you are up for the challenge?

COMPOSURE FOR THE SAKE OF MORALE

The late football coaching legend Tom Landry said, "Leadership is a matter of having people look at you and gain confidence, seeing how you react. If you're in control, they're in control."

And this is why composure matters in leadership.

It's one thing for the leader to have composure, but modeling it instills confidence in

the people around you. When you exemplify composure, you are acting as a thermostat for those around you – your level of composure will elevate those around you.

Is your level of composure helping or hurting the morale of your team? Do those around you see a confident and composed leader in you? In what ways will your team benefit from a renewed sense of composure and confidence office-wide?

COMPOSURE FOR GROWTH

You can weather any challenge as a leader with composure and a team with composure. Healthy leaders who produce healthy teams and organizations lead to more substantial confidence and purpose in the future.

Composure is essential to it all.

In what ways are you developing composure as an essential leadership skill not only for yourself, but for the rest of your team? Do your team members understand the need to create this skill? How will your organization benefit from it?

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Little Pineapples therapy helps children flourish, thrive through play

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Little Pineapples Play Therapy, a pediatric occupational therapy company, recently opened on Daniel Island.

Owner Alexa Gerham, a pediatric occupational therapist, says her mission is to provide personalized, child-centered occupational therapy through a wide range of services tailored to meet the unique needs of every child.

"We provide therapy in homes, schools, and community settings – and we're thrilled to be working toward opening a pediatric sensory gym on Daniel Island soon. At Little Pineapples, we believe that therapy should never feel like therapy; it should feel like play!"

Gerham says an individual, flexible, and family-centered style helps Little Pineapples stand out from similar businesses. Instead of using a one-size-fits-all approach, each session is designed around play-based, child-led therapy.

"Unlike many traditional therapy models that are limited by insurance restrictions, our private-pay structure allows us to create fully

customized therapy plans that cater to each child's unique strengths and challenges."

Sessions focus on school skills as well as fine motor development, sensory processing, self-regulation, social-emotional growth, and more.

Little Pineapples focuses on family involvement, working with parents and caregivers to ensure that the skills their child is learning carry over into daily life.

"At the heart of Little Pineapples is a deep belief that every child deserves to feel confident, capable, and celebrated for who they are," Gerham said. "Our goal is to create a space, whether in homes, schools, the community, or our plans for a sensory gym – where children feel safe to explore, grow, and thrive through play."

Gerham always wanted to be an entrepreneur. Five years ago, everything came together while working with Crystal Nasuti, owner of Sensory Stars Pediatric Therapy in Long Island, New York.

"I fell in love with it. I remember the exact moment it clicked. I came home, plopped onto the couch, and when my dad asked how it went, I told him, 'I just found my calling in life.' I knew this was what I was meant to

do. From that moment, I changed the entire trajectory of my life."

While getting her master's degree at Hofstra University, Gerham continued to impress Nasuti with her drive and passion. Nasuti says Gerham was destined to work in occupational therapy.

"I got to witness her in action treating her very first kiddo at our facility and immediately knew she was born to be an OT," Nasuti said.

"Alexa is a dedicated and passionate individual who genuinely cares about helping others. Her enthusiasm for occupational therapy, her immense experience in our office, along with her hands-on work with children, make her a wonderful addition to the occupational therapy community."

For Gerham, Little Pineapples is more than a business – it's her passion.

"Children are my people, and helping them thrive is my greatest privilege. With my whole heart, I can say that being around children is my greatest joy. There's something magical about the way they see the world."

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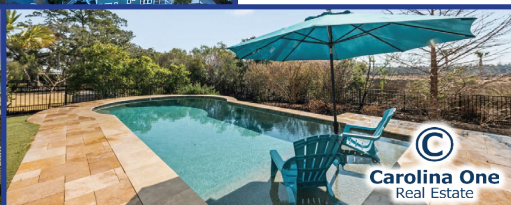
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Race Director Evan Murray plucks one of last year's winning ducks from the pond at Guggenheim Plaza.

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This isn't your average day at the park: 30,000 rubber ducks are about to turn the Wando River into a floating frenzy. This year, the Charleston Duck Race is not only making a splash; it's throwing a full-on carnival.

Set your calendar and fluff your feathers; the Rotary Club of Daniel Island's annual Charleston Charity Duck Race is Saturday, June 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Daniel Island's scenic Waterfront Park.

The ducks will launch around 11:10 a.m., tide permitting.

"This year we're back in the river



THE QUACK DROP IS BACK!

Charleston Duck Race returns with river drop, carnival fun, and 30,000 reasons to cheer



This year's Duck Race promises an entire festival atmosphere – a "sizzle" event.

– Evan Murray, Duck Race Chair

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with our 30,000 little yellow ducks!" said longtime Rotary organizer George Roberts.

DUCK DROP IS BACK

After a few years of bobbing in the calm pond at Guggenheim Plaza, the ducks are headed back to open water – and in dramatic fashion.

"We are no longer in the pond," Roberts said. "We're back in the Wando River thanks to Cape Romain Contractors, who will be dropping the ducks from their barge."

The duck drop, which once took place off and over the Wando Bridge, now gets a high-seas upgrade thanks to a barge crane.

It's more dramatic. More duck-spirational. And, according to duck race chair Evan Murray, long overdue.

"One of the biggest things that folks mentioned in the past two years is that the event was fun (at Guggenheim Plaza), but the race was boring," he said.

"I've been trying to make a deal with (the South Carolina Department of Transportation) for years to get us back on the (Wando) bridge for a dramatic duck drop – that should be a band name," Murray joked, "but after giving up hope on the bridge, we finally got the plan pulled together with the help of this barged crane provided by Cape Romain Construction."

Ever wonder how a winner is determined from 30,000 rubber ducks? Don't worry, there's a method to the madness.

Once released from the crane, the ducks will ride the outgoing tide to the finish line. Each one is fitted with a unique RFID, or radio frequency identification tag, so organizers can scan and identify the winning ducks as they cross the finish line.

"We take them out in batches of 24," Murray explained.

"Some folks choose to be donors rather than adopters,

so we keep scanning until we find all our winners."

CARNIVAL-STYLE COMEBACK

The location at Waterfront Park isn't the only thing getting an upgrade. This year's Duck Race promises an entire festival atmosphere – a "sizzle" event, as Murray calls it.

"We have a team putting together all new carnival games for this year's race for the kids. We'll have face painting, balloon animals, ice cream, Kona Ice, King of Pops, and even a flower bouquet station and a painting station."

Keep an eye out for a game of Pop-A-Duck, hands-on arts and crafts, and sweet treats like cotton candy and snow cones. Local eateries, The DIME and The Kingtide, will also be opening early, serving up some light bites. "I told them no duck dishes," Murray teased.

But wait, there's more. The organizers are working to put together a live band, a mascot race, possibly pitting Charlie the Riverdog against the giant duck, and potentially even a visit from the Charleston Animal Society's adoptable dogs.

"We want this to be an event folks are talking about around the island again," Murray said. "Not only to get more duck adoptions, but to get more folks interested in Rotary – it's how I found out!"

Aside from the fun, attendees and duck adopters have a shot at serious cash prizes:

1st place: \$10,000

2nd place: \$5,000

3rd through 7th places: \$1,000 each

"We have 30,000 ducks," Roberts said. "The goal is always to have every duck adopted, and we're shooting for a sell-out this year!"

QUACKING FOR A CAUSE

Since its launch in 2007, the Duck Race has raised more than \$2.5 million for local nonprofits and global Rotary service projects. The event is a collaborative effort among



FILE

In the early years of the Duck Race, the ducks were dropped from the James B. Edwards Wando River Bridge, making a dramatic entrance to the race.

seven Charleston-area Rotary Clubs, each selecting their own beneficiaries.

This year's recipients include East Cooper Community Outreach, Water Mission, WarriorWOD, Lowcountry Orphan Relief, the Philip Simmons Middle School PTA, and many other charities that are supporting everything from food insecurity to youth development and education.

"We'd like to end the year around \$215,000, with the Daniel Island Club making around \$165,000 of that," Murray said. "We're going to push hard to get the word out there, because the more we push to make this race great, the more money for these beneficiaries."

Sara Wallace, executive director of Lowcountry Orphan Relief, said, "The funds raised from the Charleston Charity Duck Race will significantly enhance our ability to support abused and neglected children in the Lowcountry.

"These contributions will allow us to provide more care kits, which

include essential items such as clothing, toiletries, books, and stuffed animals. We can also expand programs like Just in Case Closets, which supply emergency necessities directly within Title I schools. We are incredibly grateful for the opportunity to bring hope and comfort to even more children."

Another beneficiary is WarriorWOD, which is a local nonprofit dedicated to helping veterans recover from post-traumatic stress disorder and substance abuse through exercise and nutrition services.

"This event truly makes a difference," WarriorWOD founder Phil Palmer said. "The support we receive will directly fund gym memberships, certified nutrition coaching, and our Battle Buddy mentorship program for veterans right here in the Lowcountry and beyond.

"Thanks to community-driven partnerships like the Duck Race, we've helped over 1,000 veterans and most powerfully, the prevention of nine veteran suicides to date. Every duck adopted plays a role in saving lives."

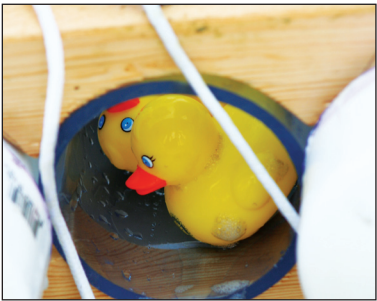
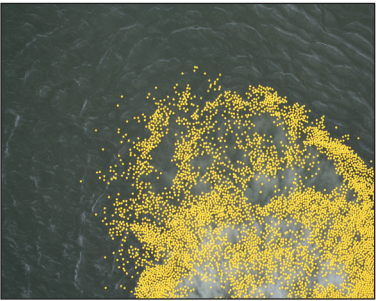
ADOPT A DUCK

Want in on the ducky action?

You can adopt a duck for \$10, or a whole flock, at charlestonduckrace.com. Sponsorships for businesses start at \$250 up to \$10,000, with all proceeds going to the Rotary Club's charitable causes.

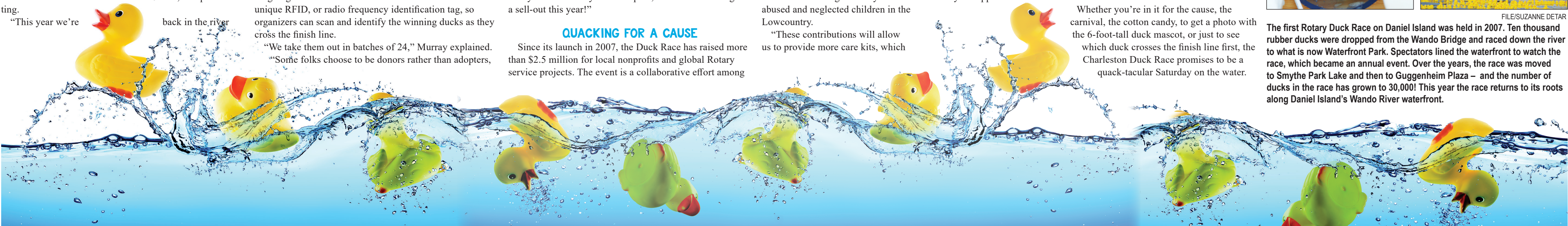
"It's not every day you get to see 30,000 ducks in action!" Roberts said. "It's a fun event with something for everyone, and all for charities in our area along with Rotary initiatives around the world."

Whether you're in it for the cause, the carnival, the cotton candy, to get a photo with the 6-foot-tall duck mascot, or just to see which duck crosses the finish line first, the Charleston Duck Race promises to be a quack-tacular Saturday on the water.



FILE/SUZANNE DETAR

The first Rotary Duck Race on Daniel Island was held in 2007. Ten thousand rubber ducks were dropped from the Wando Bridge and raced down the river to what is now Waterfront Park. Spectators lined the waterfront to watch the race, which became an annual event. Over the years, the race was moved to Smythe Park Lake and then to Guggenheim Plaza – and the number of ducks in the race has grown to 30,000! This year the race returns to its roots along Daniel Island's Wando River waterfront.



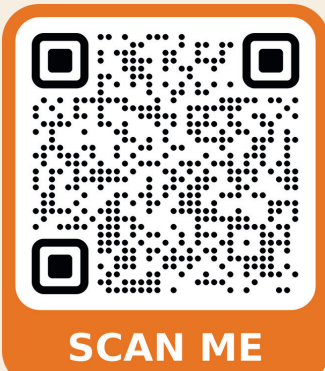
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Girls' softball is back at BE

New coach steps up to revive shuttered program

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After a two-year hiatus, the Bishop England High School softball program is back in business.

The new coach, Blair Crocker, is in charge of rebuilding the once-proud program which was shuttered at the end of the 2022 season due to a lack of interest and perhaps by the lingering effects of the COVID-19 era.

This year is not about winning and losing. It's about learning and surviving. As of last Friday, the Bishops had an 0-8 record, as opponents outscored them, 154-12.

That's a far cry from past glory years including 2004, when the program reached its zenith, posting a 32-5 record en route to winning the Class AA state championship.

But that was then, and this is now.

Some of the players on the 2025 roster didn't even have a "minute" of softball experience, Crocker said with a laugh.

"We are starting from scratch," said Crocker, who graduated from the University of Alabama in 2016 with a degree in interior design. "Some of the girls never owned a glove or bat before this season. I'm approaching this like I'm coaching little kids' softball, making it a learning – and positive – experience."

She said the team's biggest goal is to play all the games on the schedule. She doesn't want to have to forfeit any games. There have been a couple of times where the Bishops had only nine players available for games.

Crocker played high school softball in Virginia and also played for the Richmond Storm travel team. She was named coach of the



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The Bishop England girls' softball program returned to the diamond after a two-year hiatus caused by a lack of interest, perhaps by the lingering effects of the COVID-19 era, shuttered the program.

Bishops two weeks before the season began and promptly hired her parents, Tiffany and Mark Bartholf, and her sister, Brooke Bartholf, as assistants. They, of course, are volunteer coaches.

Crocker said her mother attended every game she played during her career and was also in charge of the scorebook.

"This (coaching) situation could

have been a little too tough because of our team's inexperience," Crocker said. "Going in, our position was that we were starting from scratch. Some of the players didn't know the rules."

Paul Runey was the BE athletic director when the softball program was shut down.

"We held meetings to gauge interest, and the interest just

wasn't there like it is in sports like lacrosse, soccer, or volleyball," Runey recalled. "There were some students who were interested in playing softball. We even talked to them about recruiting their friends to play. But the interest just wasn't there."

Crocker is married to Bishop England graduate Logan Crocker, who played sports for the Bishops. The couple lives on Daniel Island.

Crocker said she was surprised at the state of the BE program and learned about the need for a softball coach at Blondie's Bagels, where she occasionally works.

A co-worker, Catherine Booth, lamented that her daughter Julia wanted to play softball for the Bishops, telling Crocker about the numbers crunch when it came to the roster and the lack of a coach.

Crocker listened and wanted to get involved. She knew it would be a struggle at first.

She says her goal is to have a highly competitive team in four or five years.

Stay tuned.

Lacrosse regular season ends, high school teams await playoffs

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The grueling regular-season portion of the high school lacrosse season has been completed in the Palmetto State. Now comes the hard part: waiting to find out your team's postseason fate.

The Bishop England and Philip Simons boys' and girls' teams will find out their fate and perhaps their seeding when the bracket is announced on Friday, April 18, with first-round play beginning on April 22.

BE GIRLS SEEK ANOTHER TITLE

Most teams make headlines when they pick up a big victory. The Bishop girls made headlines when they lost a March match to suffer their first defeat on the field since 2017. Shortly after, the

Bishops dropped another decision to start 2-2 to begin the season.

Since then, the Bishops delivered the knockout punch, winning 11 games in a row and outscoring foes 162-33 to finish strong with a 13-2 regular season mark.

The Bishops, who are seeking their eighth title in nine years, should be the No. 2 seed when the brackets are announced.

Hannah Rosato has had a senior season to remember – so far. She led the Bishops in the regular season with 57 goals and 77 points, including 20 assists. She caused 22 turnovers and was credited with 36 ground balls.

Piper Hamrick scored 43 goals, while Natalie Noone collected 34 goals and 16 assists. Taylor Ayers contributed 40 points.

BE BOYS FALL UNDER .500

After an impressive 11-5

season last spring that included reaching the second round of the playoffs, the Bishops finished south of .500 with the loss to A.C. Flora in the regular-season finale to post a mark of 7-8.

Junior Tommy King made a strong case for all-state consideration after leading the team with 31 goals, 14 assists, and 45 points.

Senior Ean Kitchin is second on the team with 28 goals and 10 assists.

PSHS GIRLS NO. 15 IN STATE

The Iron Horses posted a 14-3 record last spring as sophomore Jolie Mello had a super season, leading the team with 57 goals and 73 points.

She's back this season, but the team's number two and three scorers graduated, and the team

developed a new chemistry and finished the regular season with a 9-5 record and No. 15 in the state.

Mello again led the team with 45 goals and 58 points. Laney Bredemann showed potential as a freshman, scoring 19 goals. This year, she's collected 40 goals and 18 assists.

PSHS BOYS TURN 2025 SEASON AROUND

What a difference a year makes.

The Philip Simmons boys were 4-10 last spring, as opponents held a 157-75 scoring advantage.

This spring, the Iron Horses posted a 7-5 record and were ranked No. 30 in the state.

The Iron Horses had momentum on their side in a four-game win streak, but May River High School halted it, with White Knoll High topping the Iron Horses in the regular-season finale.



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Senior lacrosse star Hannah Rosato has led the Bishops in the regular season with 57 goals and 77 points, and she has also forced 22 turnovers on defense.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Local track teams compete in star-studded meet

Area high school football teams release schedules

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Philip Simmons and Bishop England were two of about 80 high school track and field teams that gathered April 11-12 for the 30th running of the prestigious All American Track Classic at Spring Valley High School in Columbia, South Carolina.

The Iron Horse girls finished in 29th place with 9.5 points, while the Bishop England girls were 30th with 9 points.

The Iron Horse boys finished in a six-way tie for 30th place. The BE boys did not score.

The Iron Horses' Ashley Roush had the best local finish with a silver medal in the pole vault, clearing 12 feet. Teammate Hannah Hopson tied for seventh in the event, clearing 10 feet, 6 inches.

Katie Griffin led Bishop England with a bronze-medal effort of 11 feet in the pole vault. Kinsley Watson accounted for the

Bishops' other top-eight finish, grabbing sixth place in the shot with a put of 35 feet, 6 inches.

The Iron Horse boys had three athletes who scored.

Corey Steed finished sixth in the 200-meter dash in a time of 21.84 seconds. Pierce Walker was sixth in the one-mile run with a time of 4 minutes and 14.87 seconds. Matthew Yaun threw the javelin 49.3 meters to claim seventh place.

The star-studded field included some of the top teams from the South, including the Bullis School, located in Potomac, Maryland.

Bullis has become one of the top programs in the country and produced six national champions at the 2025 New Balance Indoor Nationals, including Quincy Wilson.

Last year, at age 16, Wilson qualified for the men's 4x400m relay pool for the 2024 Paris Summer Olympics, becoming the youngest American male track and field Olympian in history.

At Paris, the U.S. won gold in the 4x400 meters. While Wilson competed in only the heats, he was credited with gold, becoming the youngest track and field Olympic gold medal-

ist in history.

Bullis topped Cuthbertson High School out of Waxhaw, North Carolina, 43-30 to win the boys crown, while the Bullis girls were crowned champs with a 73-28 victory over Cardinal Gibbons High School of Raleigh, North Carolina.

2025 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Bishop England and Philip Simmons announced their 2025 football schedules.

Bishop England, the defending Region 6-AAAA champs, will play six home games, including region foes Beaufort and Colleton County High Schools.

The Bishops will celebrate Homecoming Sept. 26 against Woodland High, and Senior Night is slated for Oct. 31 versus Colleton County.

Philip Simmons, the defending Region 6-AA champs, will also have six home games, including region foes Woodland, Timberland, and Andrews.

The Iron Horses host Whale Branch on Sept. 19 in their Homecoming game, while Senior Night is slated for Oct. 31 versus Andrews.

2025 BISHOP ENGLAND FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 29 St. John's
Sept. 5 Hanahan
Sept. 12 Dreher
Sept. 19 at Porter-Gaud
Sept. 26 Woodland
Oct. 3 at Hilton Head*
Oct. 10 at May River*
Oct. 17 Beaufort*
Oct. 24 at Bluffton*
Oct. 31 Colleton County*

* Region 6-AAAA games

2025 PHILIP SIMMONS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 22 Hanahan
Aug. 29 at Lucy Beckham
Sept. 5 at Beaufort
Sept. 12 Military Magnet
Sept. 19 Whale Branch
Oct. 3 Woodland*
Oct. 10 at Burke*
Oct. 17 at Academic Magnet*
Oct. 24 Timberland*
Oct. 31 Andrews*

*Region 6-AA games

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Capt. Greg hangs on tight as rugged redfish puts up a fight



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

On Saturday morning, the weather was sunny and a bit cool. Given the conditions, Brody, the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog, recommended that we fish the afternoon low tide. He figured the shallows would warm up, and the redfish would feed. This sounded pretty good to me, especially since I had a few chores to do in the morning.

After lunch, Brody and I loaded the skiff and launched into the last of the falling tide. The water was clear and 69 degrees. Our plan was to use the trolling motor and look for redfish that were feeding in the shallows.

We did not have to look for very long. Just ahead of us, a redfish was swimming in water so shallow that we could clearly see its back and fins above the water. Slowly and quietly, we moved into casting range.

I cast a Z-Man StreakZ 3.75 on a 1/8-ounce Finesse Jig a foot or two ahead of the slowly moving fish. The redfish shot forward, ate the lure, and made a powerful run. The long length of the run was a bit unusual; a six-pound PowerPro braid was pulled from my reel at an alarming pace.

Brody gave me a “this fish is kicking your butt” look. This was a difficult point for me to argue because the fish was actually kicking my butt.

The battle lasted several minutes. For most of the fight, the outcome was in doubt. But eventually, the redfish came to the boat.

At first glance, it was big for an inshore



PHOTO BY GREG PERALTA

Brody sits next to a redfish that put up a heck of a fight while Capt. Greg Peralta attempted to reel it in. After managing to get it on board, Peralta quickly took a photo and released the fish back into the water.

fish. I lifted the redfish into the boat and set it on the front deck to remove the lure from its mouth. Brody laid down next to the redfish to examine it. I was surprised that they were similar in length. That explained the “butt-kicking” fight.

After a quick picture, I revived the fish and watched it swim away. That was one tough fish!

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



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A hoppin' good time!

Colorful eggs, lively games, music, and joyful faces made this year's Daniel Island Egg Hunt and Community Day a celebration of community spirit. The Sunday day of fun was hosted by Point Hope Presbyterian Church and Daniel Island Young Life and sponsored by the DI Community Fund.

PHOTOS BY SUZANNE DETAR



Balloon fun! Catherine, Evie, Lennon, and Margaret enjoy the annual community celebration on the grounds of idyllic Smythe Park Lake.



A "sign" of Easter: Harper, Mac, and Jackson enjoy a picture-perfect day.



"Found one!" Wyatt Browning is on the move and full of wonder.



Finley Thompson finds the perfect cornhole perch to take in all the springtime fun.



Tiggy Richichi is festive in face paint.



Cousins, candy, and egg hunts – the perfect start to an Easter adventure! Cousins Quinn and Lucy Hanhauser are excited for the hunt to begin!



It's a family affair as Ellery, Cade, and Emily Gossett share a blanket moment before the hunt begins.



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Multistory apartment development near Bishop England seeks site approval extension

Here are the developments before the various City of Charleston boards and committees this week specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING:

TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

April 17: Davis Daniel Island Apartments Extension – Proposed extension for TRC approval for the site plan of a 242-unit apartment complex on 5.05 acres at 610 Parkline Ave. (near Bishop England, Talison Row). TMS: B2750000181. Owner: DD Parkline LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: Brian Riley, riley.b@tandh.com.

April 17: River Reach Road Improvements (Priority Status) – Road Construction improvements on 4.2 acres at 1220 UT Palm Cove Drive. TMS: B2690201041. Owner: D.R. Horton Inc. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering. Contact: David Williams, williams.david@tandh.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 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 Drive. Owner: Pulte Home Company. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton Engineering Zoning: Bees Ferry Road Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com. **Results: No return/paperwork comments.**

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 Lane. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Seven Sticks LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates. Contact: Hannah Wilken, hwilken@seamonwhiteside.com. **Results: No return/paperwork comments.**

DANIEL ISLAND BARBER SHOP BARBER SPOTLIGHT ENRIQUA "RIQUA" GREEN-GADSDEN

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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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Free live music Thursdays at Waterfront Park on Daniel Island., April 24 through June 27, 5pm. 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'S FAIR

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. 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.

GATHERING ON THE GREEN

Live music featuring Southbound 17. Sat., April 26, 5-8 pm at Point Hope Village Green. Food

and games. Parking and admission are FREE. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs! Leashed dogs are welcome. pointhopecharleston.com.

NEW LINEN DRIVE FOR ONE80 PLACE

Drop off new linens through April 30 at Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr., for One80 Place. A table and large container are conveniently located on the back porch of the church.

WORKFORCE CAREER EXPO

A career expo will be held April 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Berkeley County Administration Building at 1003 Highway 52 in Moncks Corner. Geared to Transition Assistance Program participants, their spouses, and individuals impacted by federal layoffs. Free and open to the public. Employers from Berkeley County's industrial sector and other organizations from various career fields around the Tri-County region will be on hand to meet with potential employees. Bring a resume and be prepared to interview on the spot. Contact corey.mcclary@berkeleycountysc.gov.

TOWN HALL MEETING

State and local elected officials, including Charleston City Council's Boyd Gregg and Mike Seekings, Berkeley County Council's Jarrod Brooks, State Representative Mark Smith, and State Senator Brian Adams, will conduct a Business Listening Town Hall meeting and will take comments and answer questions from the public on Friday, May 2, at 10 a.m. inside New Realm Brewery's concert room.

FREE DOCUMENT SHREDDING

Sat. May 3, 9 am to noon (or when the shredding truck is full) at the Blackburn North parking lot at 65 Fairchild St. to help you safely shred your documents. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund.

WATERWISE: CHARLESTON OPEN HOUSES

The City of Charleston's Office of Resilience & Sustainability is open to providing residents with crucial information and resources on how water is affecting their communities, including what the city is doing to mitigate flooding. Staff will be available on May 28, 4:30-7:30 pm, at the DI Recreation Center.

KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

14th Annual Danziger Cup Kids Fishing Tournament, Sat. June 14, Father's Day weekend, 8:30-10:30 am at Smythe Lake. Rain or Shine. Awards ceremony, sponsor raffle, and refreshments to follow. Registration can ONLY be made at danielislandfishingclub.com/events. Only the first 150 kids that sign up are guaranteed goodie bags at check in.

CHARLESTON CHARITY

DUCK RACE

The Rotary Club of Daniel Island's annual Charleston Charity Duck Race and festival, Sat., June 14, from 10 am - to 1 pm, at Daniel Island Waterfront Park. The ducks will launch around 11:10 am tide permitting. Adopt a Duck for \$10 and secure a chance to win \$10,000. Adopt at: charleston-duckrace.com. Duck adoption donations support local charities.



ECCO FOOD DRIVE

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

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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.

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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 Cainhoj Rotary Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of the month at 6 pm. Contact: Mary Jo Romeo, maryjo.rotary@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

For free community events, send info to sde-tar@thedanielislandnews.com. For-profit events, contact patrick@thedanielislandnews.com.

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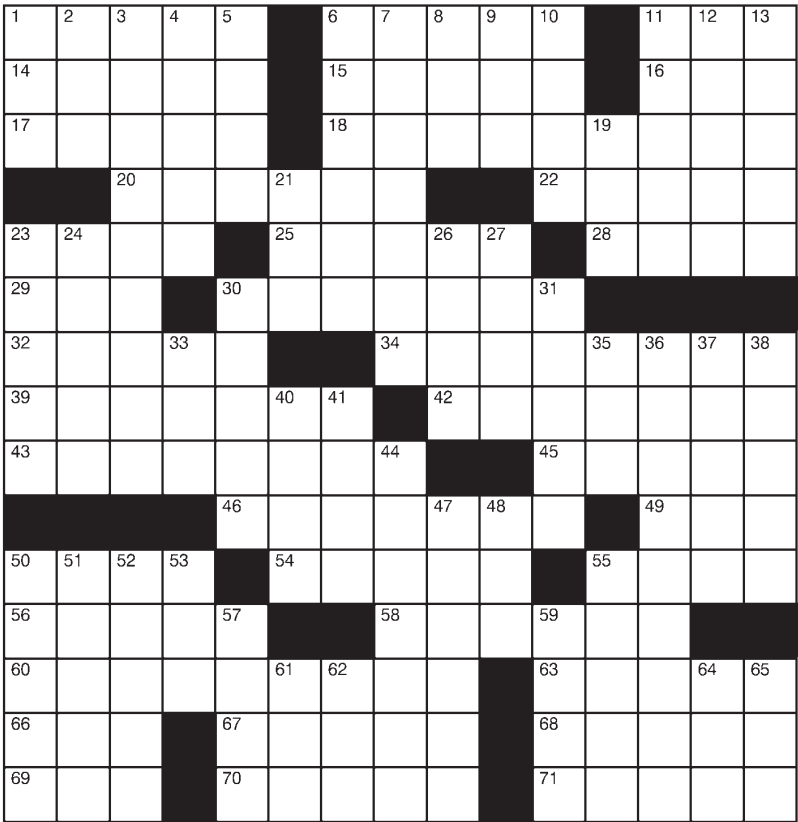
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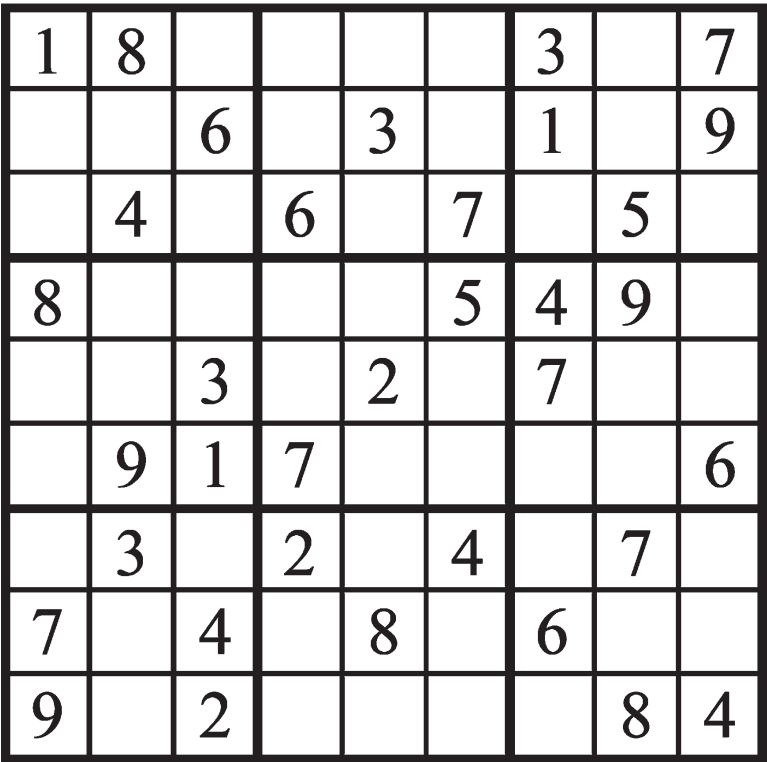
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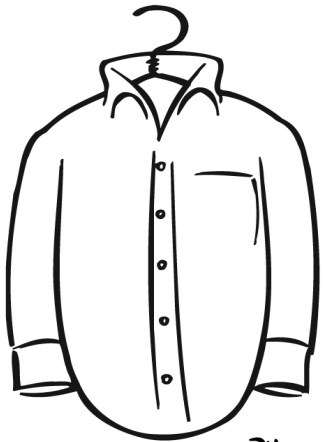


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by Patty Gibbons Saunier

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3. Do you put a stamp on an **envelop** or **envelope**?
4. Did Sue repair her bicycle **pedal** or **peddle**?



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