

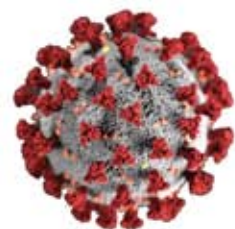
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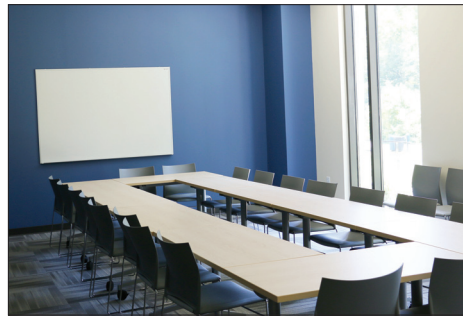
Charleston City Council's venue will look vastly different at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 17. That's because it won't take place at city hall, but rather inside the newly furnished chambers at the state-of-the-art Daniel Island Recreation Center.

After more than a year-and-a-half hiatus of in-person meetings, and having to hold virtual sessions during COVID, the council is back on its travel schedule where they visit different parts of the city once a quarter to afford residents the convenience of attending and participating. City council meetings have been back in-person and open to the public since May.

In the past, Providence Church on Daniel Island served as a common meeting ground. A lot has changed on the island in nearly two years, especially the construction of a \$10 million, 21,000-square-foot athletics facility now open at Governors Park.

The recreation center boasts a full-size gym and a 3,500-square-foot multipurpose room.

As for what's on the council's agenda,



ZACH GIROUX

The Daniel Island Recreation Center will be the venue for the next Charleston City Council meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 5 p.m.

that won't be known for certain until the city releases the preview, typically the Thursday before the Tuesday meeting. An agenda should be available by Aug. 12 [after *The Daniel Island News'* press deadline].

"Obviously, there is going to be things on the agenda that are very specific to Daniel Island and Cainhoy area, so all the more reason we want folks to be there and experience it firsthand," said Marie Delcioppo, Charleston City Councilwoman and District 1 representative.

However, it's public knowledge that the

IF YOU GO

When: Tuesday, Aug. 17, 5 p.m.

Where: Daniel Island Recreation Center, 160 Fairbanks Drive

Website: Visit charleston-sc.gov for Charleston City Council's agenda

city passed first readings of both the Comprehensive Plan and the Parks Master Plan unanimously during last month's meeting at The Gaillard.

But at a joint workshop before the meeting, several city council members and planning commission members requested staff to schedule an additional session to take a deeper dive into the key issues of concern with the city plan. Those concerns include future land use reconsiderations for Cainhoy's 9,000-acre peninsula, particularly north of Clements Ferry Road that is mapped and recommended for suburbanization up to the edge of the Francis Marion National Forest.

"No action will be taken on the city plan on Tuesday," Delcioppo said. She confirmed that the first part of September will be used

for a planning meeting before the second reading goes before council Sept. 21.

However, the parks plan has no postponements as of now and could possibly go before a second reading at the meeting on Daniel Island.

"People will know what's on the agenda when the agenda comes out," Delcioppo added. "We publicize the agenda well enough in advance and in compliance with FOIA."

In order to voice comments in-person or remotely via Zoom, citizens have an opportunity to sign up any time before the meeting officially begins. When the agenda becomes available online, there will be specific instructions for how the public can engage.

Comments can also be submitted online, by mail and by phone via voicemail. All council meetings are streamed live and can be joined in real time or watched at a later date.

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DI man armed with rifle at apartment complex apprehended

Police officers were able to safely de-escalate the situation

Heavy police presence was requested for a disturbance at a Daniel Island apartment complex the night of Aug. 2. The incident rendered no injuries or fatalities, but it was potentially life-threatening.

On Monday, Aug. 2, at approximately 7 p.m., multiple Charleston Police Department officers were dispatched to 211 River Landing Drive in regards to an adult male carrying a rifle near Simmons Park apartment complex. Upon arrival, officers located the individual in a courtyard and observed that he was still armed but unable to declare whether the weapon was loaded.

The individual, whose name is being withheld by police, was identified as a 34-year-old resident of Daniel Island. He was heard making statements about wanting to take his own life, according to the

incident report.

After an exchange of words, officers were successfully able to persuade the man to disarm himself. The officers were able to take custody of the man with total compliance and without any force.

“The involved officers showed both restraint and compassion in their interaction with this individual, which led to a successful conclusion for all involved,” the report stated.

Additionally, the report noted that the individual has a history of depression and alcohol abuse. The person in question was transported and committed into a mental health facility nearby.

— *By Zach Giroux, compiled from a Charleston Police Department report from Team 5 Commander Lt. Matt Wojlawowicz.*

police BLOTTER

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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within the Team 5 area, which serves Daniel Island and parts of the Cain-hoy peninsula, between July 1-15, 2021.

THEFT FROM A MOTOR VEHICLE

On July 4, an officer responded to a recreational facility on Island Park Drive in reference to a theft. The victim stated that he thought he used the auto-lock feature on his vehicle, but someone gained entry and removed \$100 in cash and MasterCard and American Express credit cards. The credit cards were used at a Harris Teeter grocery store in Mount Pleasant to purchase gift cards during several transactions, totaling \$3,500. A manager at Harris Teeter reported unusual activity at 11 a.m. and submitted a video of the transaction to Team 5. An investigation is pending.

WEAPONS LAW VIOLATION

On July 5, officers responded to an incident reported at a restaurant on Seven Farms Drive at 2:40 a.m. The manager stated that two male individuals outside of the business had a verbal exchange. One of the men who was sitting on a motorcycle produced a small handgun and fired one

round in the air. He then fled west onto Daniel Island Drive. The manager observed the event from the patio of the restaurant; his statement was corroborated by a witness. The man was recognized by the staff as an occasional patron and his name was identified on the nightly receipts. He was found and arrested on July 17 and charged with one count of discharging a firearm within city limits.

THEFT FROM BUILDING

Officers responded to a residence on Wando View Lane regarding a theft from a house under construction. On July 5, the complainant advised that \$1,700 in tools, including drills, saws, lights, batteries, and compressors, were stolen from the site. Video surveillance was captured and turned over to a detective for investigation.

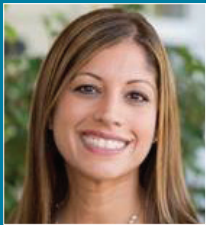
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

On July 6, an officer responded to an apartment complex on Robert Daniel Drive in reference to a motor vehicle theft. The victim stated that his 2018 Honda motorcycle, valued at \$3,000, was parked in the complex's lot and was chained to three other cycles. The lock was cut. No surveillance was available, but the motorcycle was recovered in the same apartment building in a stairway at the back of the complex.

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DI News' Jan Marvin named Advertising Designer of the Year

Paper garners statewide advertising awards for effectively promoting local businesses



from the
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SUZANNE DETAR

The Daniel Island News' graphic artist Jan Marvin won Advertising Designer of the Year for South Carolina newspapers, as recognized by the South Carolina Press Association, for her body of work for 2020. Congratulations!

The judges explained their choice, stating that her work, "Does it all. Sharp images, great headlines, great use of color. There's great work in this portfolio."

Additionally, Marvin and Ronda Schilling won first place in the Open Division Home and Garden category for their creation of the **Custom Car Stereo** ad. Judges explained their selection, "Love how colorful this ad is and it really makes me want to go out on the lake!"

Marvin and Suzanne Detar were awarded first prize in the Small Newspaper Division, Professional Services category, for an ad created for **Island Park Properties**. Explained the judges, "Copy, art and color make this entry stand out in a category packed with beautiful ads."

The paper also won second place in the Open Division, Quarter Page or Half Page category, and third place in the Open Division, Use of Color, both for **Michael's Barkery** (Jan Marvin and Ronda Schilling); and third place for Newspaper Promotion in the Small Paper Division for its coloring book promotion.

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The South Carolina Press Association named graphic artist Jan Marvin Advertising Designer of the Year for her work creating ads for local businesses such as In the Doghouse and Island Park Properties, pictured above. Judges noted that Marvin's work, "Does it all. Sharp images, great headlines, great use of color. There's great work in this portfolio."



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At left: Jan Marvin and Ronda Schilling won first place in the Open Division, Home & Garden Category, for this Custom Car Stereo ad.

At far left: Jan Marvin and Suzanne Detar were awarded first prize in the Small Newspaper Division, Professional Services category, for this ad created for Island Park Properties.



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Locally, and across the nation, employers say they are having a difficult time hiring staff now that businesses are increasing their hours or reopening after the past 18 months of the pandemic. Airlines are cancelling flights, restaurants are reducing hours, stores have difficulty keeping their shelves stocked. What do you think employers should do to entice new hires? Share your thoughts online at surveymonkey.com/r/Staffing_Woes or use the QR code by Sunday, Aug. 15, 5 p.m.





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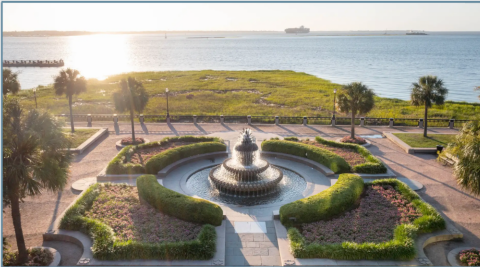
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Getting unstuck: Four principles to change your leadership

Part Two: Be practical management moment



DOUG DICKERSON

I don't know about you, but I've never really been a New Year's Resolution type person. I seldom ever make them. And no, it's not because I don't think that resolution or goals are not important, but because it seems that it's the only time of the year when we ever talk about them. Why?

I will, however, tip my hat to some of the funnier resolutions I came across for your reading entertainment. Consider these:

- To become as fat as I was the very first time that I ever thought I was fat.
- To make as many people believe I'm normal before blindsiding them with my actual personality.
- I've decided to leave my past behind me, so if I owe you money — I'm sorry — but I've moved on.
- My pants are starting to fit a little tight

so I think it's time I got serious about my New Year's resolution to buy bigger pants.

Our resolutions, notwithstanding our most sincere intents, may not always be practical. But we forge ahead with them year after year in hopes something might stick.

But what do you do when you feel stuck? In this series on being stuck, we've taken a look at what to do when you are stuck. And here's what we have established so far — as a leader there will be times when you are stuck. Perhaps you've reached a plateau, your creativity is not as sharp as it had been. You feel like you are in a slump. You feel like you are in a fog trying to find your way out.

So far we have talked about being present in the moment — not rushing the process when everything inside of us is screaming to get out of the rut as quickly as we can. We've been reminded that sometimes it's OK to just be present in the moment and reflect and learn in this season the lessons we need to learn. We also talked about being patient. As much as we don't like being stuck, we have to remember that it won't last forever.

Embrace where you are and what you can do while stuck. Practicality is in order here.

There is a path forward and you will find it. So what's next in the process? Let's take a look at the next principle to change our leadership when we are stuck.

BE PRACTICAL: YOU WILL HIT YOUR STRIDE AGAIN SO DON'T RUSH IT

If today you find yourself in a place where you feel stuck, let me once again tell you — be patient. This will not last forever. That being said, you also need to be practical with where you are in the moment and as you begin to find your path forward. Cut yourself some slack. Your momentum will come back and the fog will lift. But it may be a gradual emergence.

What your leadership and perspective look like on the other side of being stuck will likely look different from when you began — and rightfully so. Ruts and being

stuck have a way of changing us.

In your season of being stuck, you need to learn to be practical. You need to understand your new limitations and expectations and operate within them. The lessons you learn while being stuck can help you be stronger on the other side. Embrace where you are and what you can do while stuck. Practicality is in order here.

FINAL THOUGHTS

No one likes being stuck. But it doesn't have to be wasted time or something that's chalked up as a bad experience. Be present. Be patient. Be practical. You will be a better leader for it.

Editor's note: Read parts one and two of this series at thedanielislandnews.com/business.

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BCSD superintendent prioritizes collaboration and connection in new role

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Deon Jackson spent six years working as a teacher in the classroom and plans to use that foundation to cultivate relationships with staff, parents, students, and stakeholders in his new role as Berkeley County School District's (BCSD) superintendent.

His 100 Day Plan focuses on lofty goals, such as improving organizational culture, facilitating efficiency of operations, maintaining safety and security, and maximizing students' academic potential.

Jackson officially assumed the position on July 1, 2021. Previously, he served as the chief administrative officer for pupil services for BCSD. He is a graduate of The Citadel and is currently pursuing a Ph.D from the University of South Carolina.

"Some of my very best days and memories were from my time as a classroom teacher, but I also remember the challenges I faced," Jackson said. "So I will work with our Teacher Forum to ensure that teacher voices are represented when making decisions that affect our schools."



Deon Jackson

"The crisis forced us all to push outside of our silos and collaborate more effectively."

After spending time in the classroom, Jackson served as principal of Cane Bay Middle and St. Stephen Middle and assistant principal at Timberland High. In 2014, he was named BCSD Middle School Principal of the Year at Cane Bay.

Jackson said that the district does have its challenges, but he prefers to see them as opportunities.

"We are tasked with addressing our students' unfinished learning," he noted. "We have received specific funding to offer our students enhanced academic support and intervention, and we are working hand-in-hand with our principals and teachers to identify the best strategies for supporting learning when our students return."

The district welcomes public input and encourages families to complete the surveys available through email or online.

"We are also tasked with opening and operating schools while COVID-19 continues to have an impact on many of our families and communities," Jackson explained. "We released the BCSD Safe Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services Plan earlier this summer and continue to review and update the information as needed. In this plan, we outline how we will work to maintain health and safety in our buildings, approach policies and practices regarding CDC recommendations, complete contract tracing and implement quarantine guidelines, among many other topics related to opening schools that will be of interest to our families."

Berkeley County's rapid growth is another "opportunity." Jackson said that the school district cannot plan for and manage growth alone; his goal is to collaborate with county government leaders, municipal leaders, and communities to develop sustainable and efficient plans for growth.

Additionally, he prefers to focus on the

positives that came with the pandemic.

"The crisis forced us all to push outside of our silos and collaborate more effectively," Jackson noted. "We improved our communication platforms and processes to receive feedback, we watched in awe as our teachers transformed learning and engaged students effectively in a pandemic, and we expanded our community and business partnerships. We now have a road map that we can follow in the future to deliver education and support to our students and families during crises in a more effective way."

He continued, "We were forced to finitely review everything that we do, and, as a result, we have improved in ways we never knew we needed to."

On Aug. 16, Jackson will send two of his youngest children off to school in the district he is charged with overseeing. The success of BCSD, its staff, students and communities is a personal investment for Jackson — a married father of five who enjoys cooking and spending time with his family, cheering them on as they pursue their interests.

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Local 4K programs prepare to welcome students

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If Robert Fulghum's book "All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten" is any indication, there's no denying the importance of early education.

With that in mind, it stands to reason that 4K, or 4 year old pre-kindergarten, might also hold some significance, especially when you consider the statistics. According to First Steps South Carolina, 61% of kindergartners are not ready to start school. An engaging, immersive 4K program can help prepare students for that next big step.

Over the next few weeks, thousands of South Carolina kids will join young counterparts across the country in starting 4K classes. On Daniel Island and the Cainhoy peninsula, parents have multiple options when it comes to early learning programs.

At HIS School at Holy Cross Church on Daniel Island, students start the new school year the first week of September.

"Lots of activities will be focused on getting to know each other, our classroom routines and procedures and many back to school arts and crafts," said school director



PROVIDED

Daniel Island Tech Savvy Kids Club just completed six weeks of summer camp programs, with more than 200 children participating.

Marlo Greene. "We cannot wait to get the year started! Serving these families is where our joy is found."

Daniel Island Tech Savvy Kids Club off Clements Ferry Road offers preschool,



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Daniel Island Academy staff members (from left) Candace Richardson, Stacie Spaulding, Sarah Gilmore, Elise Tanner and Na'Lania Robinson are excited to welcome students back for the new school year.

summer camps and afterschool care. The first day for 4K students is on Monday, Aug. 16. The school's theme for 2021-22 will be

"Our New Beginning."

"Our special theme will promote our goals of developing relationships with students and their families to provide a safe and nurturing environment centered around children's natural curiosity," said owner Melissa Brown. "This year, we'll be celebrating 14 years of serving our community through STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math)."

Daniel Island Academy welcomed more than 240 preschool students back on Aug. 9. Although the new year does not have a specific theme, teachers and staff are excited to have students return for a variety of activities designed to build strong connections.

"Our focus is always on learning through developmental play and providing a high quality and fun preschool setting for children," noted Leigh Lightsey, Daniel Island Academy business manager.

Students participating in The Elevate Learning Project, a Montessori-influenced elementary education program on Daniel Island for ages 5-9, will head back to the classroom on Aug. 25.

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'We want to provide a safe place for our kids'

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The Daniel Island Tech Savvy Kids Club, located on Jessen Lane on the Cainhoy peninsula, includes infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. Teachers focus on readiness skills in social/emotional development, language and literacy, cognitive development, and physical development – in addition to the STEAM curriculum.

"We will spend the first week of school getting to know each other, our environment, and getting used to the rhythm of the day," noted executive director and co-founder Stefanie Swackhamer. "We will be spending a lot of time participating in community building activities as it is most important for our class to feel comfortable and happy, setting the tone for the rest of the year."

Local preschools are also hopeful that COVID prevention measures will continue to help keep students healthy and in school. Brown proudly reported that Tech Savvy Kids Club did not have a single COVID case throughout the pandemic or during their busy summer camps.



Daniel Island Academy's teachers and staff have more than 240 preschool students this year.

"We followed all recommendations provided by the CDC and the Department of Social Services Child Care Licensing," Brown said. "We will continue to recommend our students and staff wear a face mask while in the building and adhere to all CDC guidelines and recommendations for the safety of our students and families."

At HIS School, protocols will include frequent handwashing, temperature checks in the mornings at drop off and symptom monitoring. Extra classroom sanitation is scheduled each week, as well as daily cleaning activities throughout the building.

"On a practical level, we hope and pray to remain healthy and open the entire year,"

Greene added. "With our efforts and policies last year, we were able to keep our doors open. We want to provide a safe place for our kids to have a normal routine and be able to participate in activities all preschoolers should be able to be a part of."

"Our teachers are excited and prepared for an amazing year!" Greene continued.

Other area preschools include Cainhoy Children's Academy, Sundrops Montessori, Clements Ferry Kindercare, and Providence Church Preschool. Additionally, Cainhoy Elementary and Philip Simmons Elementary schools both offer state-funded pre-K programs for students who qualify. Visit bcsd.schools.net/preschool.



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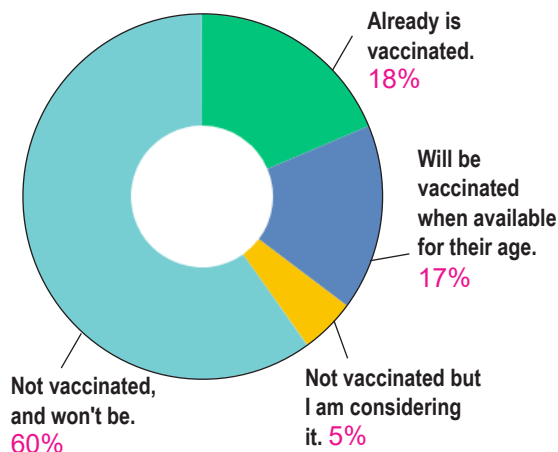
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Readers speak out about kids going back to school

In August 2020, The Daniel Island News ran a survey asking readers to share their concerns about going back to school in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic. As opening day of 2021 approaches, even with a vaccine, there are still concerns as CDC warnings continue to change. So we asked readers about their concerns for the 2021-22 school year.

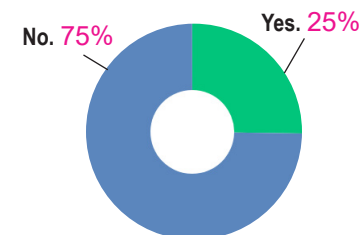
1. Will your child be vaccinated?



COMMENTS:

- Will be vaccinated when FDA approval and testing is fully complete.
- Anyone who has had COVID is immune for life. Why would you get something that doesn't work?

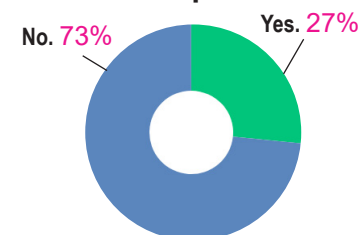
2. Should vaccines for children and teachers be required?



COMMENTS:

- It's a personal choice
- Teachers - absolutely
- My body my choice
- Yes, once FDA approved

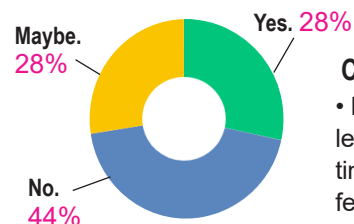
3. Should face masks and social distancing still be required?



COMMENTS:

- It should be a choice
- Do NOT shame or try to force this on others.
- No. My child would be going on the third school year of having to wear a mask and all this to "slow the spread" has turned into forever. These kids have paid the price.

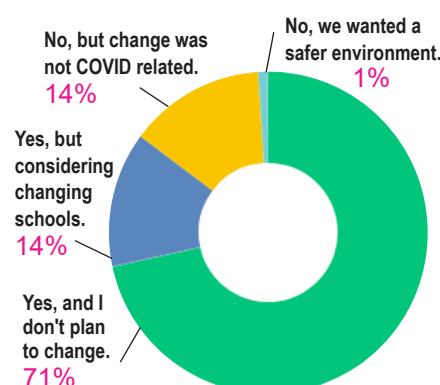
4. Would you want to see distance learning remain an option for students?



COMMENTS:

- My children do not learn from screen time. However we feel about zoom calls, they feel it 1,000 (times) worse.
- If there are no mask requirements then parents should have the option for virtual learning.
- Students should distance learn until student is vaccinated.
- Only for kids if they are in quarantine.

5. Is your student still attending the same school as last year?



COMMENTS:

- Considering homeschooling if rights continue to be taken.
- Changed to a school that values individual freedom of choice.
- We changed to have more freedom and less restrictions.
- Yes, but hesitant about this year and how the school/district will respond to COVID.
- We homeschooled last year and are returning to in-person school this year.

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Local principals prepare to welcome students back to in-person learning

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As summer winds down and students prepare to return to the classroom, area principals share their plans for the year with The Daniel Island News. Leaders from Philip Simmons Elementary, Middle, and High schools, Daniel Island School, Cainhoey Elementary, and Bishop England High School participated in a Q&A session to discuss their ideas and visions to facilitate an environment for learning in-person. Berkeley County schools will begin the fall semester on Monday, Aug. 16, while Bishop England will hold its first official class on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

CHARLA M. GROVES

PRINCIPAL, PHILIP SIMMONS MIDDLE SCHOOL



Q: What's new for the 2021-22 school year? Is there a specific theme you are focusing on?

We added one new teacher at Philip Simmons Middle School, a seventh and eighth grade science teacher. Our theme for this year is "Back and Better than Ever!" We are looking forward to starting the school year with all of our student body on campus.

Q: What new roles will technology play this year? How will e-learning be used?

We will continue to utilize technology as an instructional tool. E-learning will be limited to inclement weather makeup days. Our focus will be on in-person learning this year.



MICHAEL HUFF

INTERIM PRINCIPAL, PHILIP SIMMONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Q: What's new for the 2021-22 school year? Is there a specific theme you are focusing on?

We have 11 new staff members joining our PSE family and are so excited to have them. We can't wait to have our students back on campus as we continue to #MakeItBetter!!

Q: What new roles will technology play this year? How will e-learning be used?

Technology will continue to be used as an instructional tool but more of our focus will be on providing both meaningful and educational interactions with our students. E-learning days will only be utilized for inclement weather makeup days.

Q: What advice do you have for students as they return to school?

Smile. Be kind. Have fun.

Q: Can you share a rundown of your back to school activities, including open houses, meet the teachers, etc.?

Meet the Teacher Night: Thursday, Aug. 12, from 5-7 p.m.; students with last names A-L will be permitted in from 5-6 p.m.; students with last names M-Z will be permitted in from 6-7 p.m. Families of students with different last names should come at the time of the student in the highest grade level.

Q: As principal, what are your goals for the school year?

The goal this year is the same as it will be for years to come. To provide our students with an engaging and rigorous learning environment where every student has the opportunity for success. Through our daily interactions we are able to identify and address learning gaps to ensure our students are prepared for the next grade level and beyond.

Q: Please characterize your school using five words.

Caring, resilient, creative, family, collaborative.



Q: What advice do you have for students as they return to school?

Be ready for a great year! That starts with re-establishing a good sleep schedule and coming prepared every day. Be patient, be kind, and be willing to try new things.

Q: Can you share a rundown of your back to school activities, including open houses, meet the teachers, etc.?

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CHRIS BUCHHOLZ

PRINCIPAL, PHILIP SIMMONS HIGH SCHOOL

Q: What's new for the 2021-22 school year? Is there a specific theme you are focusing on?

Our student leadership is working on developing their own theme for back to school, however my main message and overarching theme for the school year will be "Celebrating Success." After all that we accomplished last year in academics and athletics despite the challenges, I want to start the year with a positive message and celebrate our accomplishments and use them as motivation moving forward.

Q: What new roles will technology play this year? How will e-learning be used?

This year we will not be doing any "blended learning" in which students would receive synchronous instruction from home; however, we certainly will retain some of the instructional technology aspects (strategies and programs) that we found to be successful last year.

Q: What advice do you have for students as they return to school?

My advice to students is to be ready to jump right in and get involved. This was a short summer and we will have challenges waiting for us upon our return to school but if we can all be flexible, I guarantee we will

House will be Sept. 9, 6-7:30 p.m.

Q: As principal, what are your goals for the school year?

We will continue to address any learning gaps by re-teaching key concepts while teaching current grade level standards. We will monitor our students' progress and celebrate growth/gains. Students will set personal achievement goals and engage in regular data conferences with school personnel to monitor progress toward their goals. We plan to re-introduce some of our favorite school traditions that were not possible last school year, such as our annual Cardboard Arcade and various student performances and family events.

Q: Please characterize your school using five words.

Student-centered, engaging, inclusive, joyful, family.

have fun and experience the same success as last year.

Q: Can you share a rundown of your back to school activities, including open houses, meet the teachers, etc.?

We will have a "Fact and Fees" day on the 11th of August (more info posted online). We will have our ninth grade and New Student Orientation on Aug. 13, and we are working on setting a date for an Open House most likely during the second week of school.

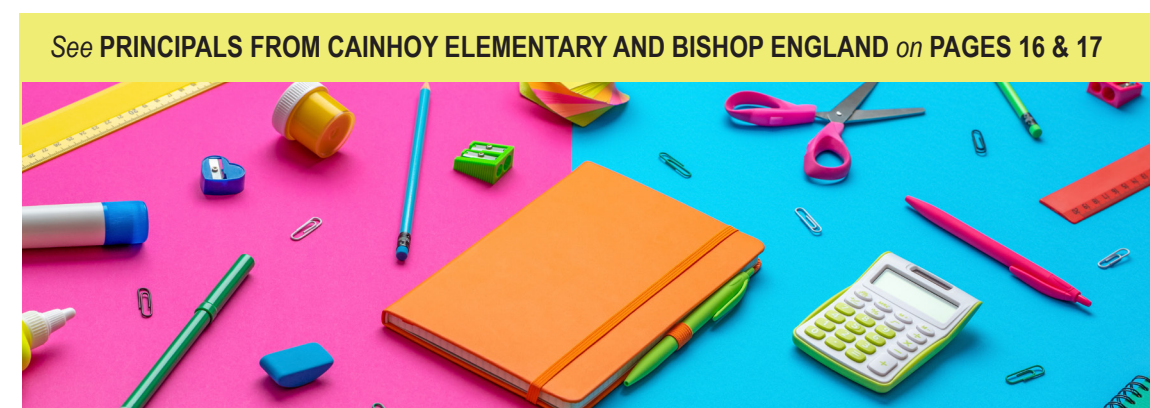
We are launching a new school app for Philip Simmons High School available on Google Play and on the Apple Store. Students and families are encouraged to download the app to stay up to date on all events and communications.

Q: As principal, what are your goals for the school year?

My goal is to spend more time in our classrooms and working with our teachers on instruction. Last year we spent most of our time as administrators managing COVID-19 and I want to get back to being an instructional leader and not just a crisis manager.

Q: Please characterize your school using five words.

Determined, passionate, family, inspiring, engaging.



NANCY LEIGH

PRINCIPAL, DANIEL ISLAND SCHOOL

Q: What's new for the 2021-22 school year? Is there a specific theme you are focusing on?

This year our theme is "Together We Shine!"

We are focusing on togetherness among our students through our character education program and modeling that we are better together than as individuals. This means supporting each other through all avenues of our journey at DIS. After the obstacles we faced last year, our staff has proven that we are a team that values each other as well as our stakeholders. We know that all things are possible together with Osprey pride!

Q: What new roles will technology play this year? How will e-learning be used?

E-learning will only be used for inclement weather days this year. Full-time virtual learning will not be an option for DIS students. Flipped learning will still be used for student assignments at home in cases where teachers want to front-load content. We are excited this year about some new technology programs such as Talking Points and Schoology that will increase parent communication and streamline assessment data.

Q: What advice do you have for students as they return to school?

Please continue to practice COVID safety protocols with hand wash-



ing and social distancing. We encourage you to embrace the "Together We Shine" theme and build lasting relationships this year.

Q: Can you share a rundown of your back to school activities, including open houses, meet the teachers, etc.?

We hosted a New Parent Orientation for first through eighth grade on Thursday, Aug. 5. Kindergarten parents will be invited to individual meetings with the teacher. Our back to school "Meet and Greet" is Aug. 12 with staggered times from 4-7 p.m. Our PTA is also sponsoring a Back to School Kindergarten Social at Center Park on Aug. 14 from 9-11 a.m. Our PTA Membership Drive Kick Off is Friday, Aug. 9 through social media. We will also have a teacher/parent Google meet on Sept. 2.

Q: As principal, what are your goals for the school year?

Returning to our previous goals is our focus this year. Increasing student collaboration to enhance work and life skills is a top priority as well as personalized learning. Maker space and project-based learning will take the lead in our planning discussions as we create lessons for higher-level thinking.

Q: Please characterize your school using five words.

Dynamic, innovative, unique, successful, synergetic.

LAWANDA GLEARS

PRINCIPAL, CAINHOY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



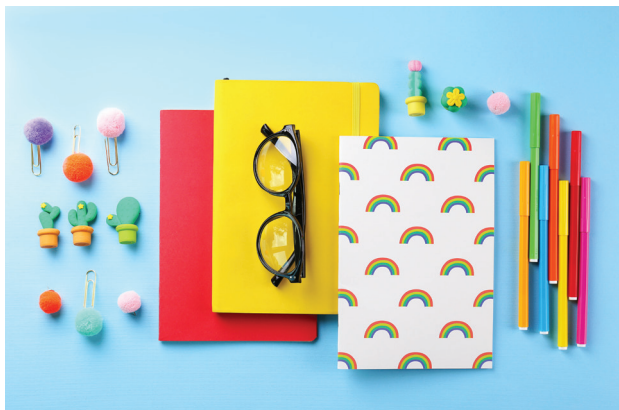
Q: What's new for the 2021-22 school year? Is there a specific theme you are focusing on?

This year, the school's theme is "Not Yet"—the most important mindset for growth. I want parents, staff, and students to have this mindset. Although we are not where we need to be right now, we will grow, learn each other's potential and improve academically, socially, and emotionally.

We will offer before and after-school programs this year. The before-school care is from 6:30-7 a.m., and the cost is \$10 per week. Applications are available on the school's website.

WINGS will sponsor the after-school program for kids. This after-school program is free and encourages kids to behave well, make good decisions, and build healthy relationships. In addition, it would provide enrichment programs and help students with homework. The hours are 2-5 p.m. for kindergarten through fifth grade.

Be a Mentor - Lunch Buddies Program will be available. We understand that some of the children at Cainho need extra attention and companionship from a caring adult. Lunch Buddies is a lunchtime mentoring program for students who face social, family, and academic challenges or need an additional positive and encouraging adult who spends time with them.



This past year has been difficult for students academically. Therefore, reading and math interventionists will be available to assist students during the school day. In addition, after-school tutoring will be available two times a week.

Exposing students to the arts is a significant focus this school year. We will be offering after-school arts programs to our students, such as dance and music.

Q: What new roles will technology play this year? How will e-learning be used?

E-learning days have been built into the district's calendar as needed. Therefore, we will follow the district's directive related to how those days will be used.

We learned this year that many of our parents need additional technical training to help the child. Therefore, we will provide ongoing training to parents on the various technology programs used by their children.

Q&A with school leaders

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Q: What advice do you have for students as they return to school?

The faculty and staff are here to support their social, emotional, and academic development. We ask that they return to school ready to follow the three B's: Be Respectful, Be Responsible, and Be Ready to Learn.

Q: Can you share a rundown of your back-to-school activities, including open houses, meet the teachers, etc.?

Aug. 12 - Meet the Teachers 3-6 p.m.

Aug. 24 - Open House/PTO meeting 6 p.m.

Q: As principal, what are your goals for the school year?

Increase parental involvement/engagement by providing opportunities for parents to get involved in their child's education. Provide a safe and orderly learning environment. Assess where students are and create an individual education plan to meet their academic, social, and emotional needs. Increase community engagement and support with our local businesses, faith-based churches, and the community to help create a strategic plan for Cainho Elementary School.

Q: Please characterize your school using five words.

Supportive, student-centered, great, safe, vital.



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PRINCIPAL, BISHOP ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL



Q: What's new for the 2021-22 school year? Is there a specific theme you are focusing on?

Bishop England High

School has 16 new faculty and staff members to replace the six departing faculty and staff and additional faculty and staff members to meet the needs of our growing student population. In addition to adding eight new teaching positions, the school has added a mental health counselor to help with the social-emotional health of our students and an IT professional to assist with the technology at the school.

This year our focus is healing. The past

18 months were stressful for all members of our school community, so we are providing opportunities for our students and families to come together and provide healing. The first day of school will help heal the broader community through a day of service, and future programming in the school will allow for healing in our school community.

Q: What new roles will technology play this year? How will e-learning be used?

Bishop England High School will continue to use Microsoft Teams to assist with the education process. In addition, the school has six mobile computer carts for teachers to use in their classrooms. Finally, students

can use their personal computers through the Bring Your Own Device program.

Q: What advice do you have for students as they return to school?

Look for small opportunities to show love and bring joy to those around you. These small gestures will have significant impacts on our world.

Q: Can you share a rundown of your back to school activities, including open houses, meet the teachers, etc.?

The school will host a New Families Informational Night on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. and a Parents Visitation Night for all parents on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

The school year begins with the ninth and 10th-grade orientation on Thursday, Aug. 12, and the 11th and 12th-grade orientation on Friday, Aug. 13. In addition, there will be a "Day of Service" for all faculty, staff, and students on Monday, Aug. 16. The first full day of classes is Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Q: As principal, what are your goals for the school year?

My goal is to support the school in becoming a faith-filled community that leads all people to God.

Q: Please characterize your school using five words.

Faith, service, family, tradition, excellence.

For fall sports teams, it's definitely not back to normal

South Carolina high school athletic programs face another round of COVID-related problems

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Much can happen between now and the first full week of high school football season in the Palmetto State. And with the COVID-19 pandemic still showing strong signs of life, concerns can't be emphasized enough as teams eye an Aug. 20 kickoff.

Just ask the Bishop England football team. The Battling Bishops were one of four area squads that were in quarantine when teams opened the fall camp on July 30. Each team had players test positive for the COVID-19 virus. About 30 BE players were quarantined.

The Bishops did hold practices for the 12 players who were vaccinated. But the Bishops didn't even have enough players to conduct 7-on-7 passing drills.

That put the Bishops, along with West Ashley, Wando and Cross, behind as far as practices and workouts go. The question is, "Will the quarantine put the four teams behind the 8-ball when the season commences?"

"Just when we thought we were done with it, when we thought it was behind us, it comes back and hits us in the face," said Bishop England coach John Cantey, whose team has missed two scrimmages and held



JEEP MCCABE

In October 2020, the Bishop England football team prepared to take the field. As practices started for the 2021 season, the team had 30 players quarantined for COVID-19 exposure.

its first full practice on Aug. 9. "I don't quantify how far we are behind because all teams face adversity. Most teams will have to deal with this some time this season. It's just that ours came at the beginning. As a coach, you tell the team we can mentally

recover from something like this. You just have to have a plan."

If you thought 2020 was over, this could be 2020 One.

Bishop England athletic director Paul Runey expects the virus to affect the upcoming

football season – and other fall sports.

"It's not a matter of if, it's a matter of when," Runey said. "I've heard reports of it affecting three or four schools in the Myrtle Beach area, so it's out there. It's going to be interesting to see how it plays out."

One thing is certain. Every region in the state will have its own policies if a full schedule isn't completed.

"It's like, 'Let the chips fall where they may,'" Runey said. "The High School League has already announced it won't extend the season. If you can't play a game, it will be a cancellation, not a forfeit. That opens up hundreds of scenarios."

In past years, four teams from each region made the playoffs. Because of the COVID pandemic, the High School League sliced the playoff field from 32 teams to 16 in 2020.

"Not only that, how do you decide who makes the playoffs if teams don't play the same number of games," Runey said. "Do you base it on winning percentage, head-to-head results or the number of games played? It could get interesting."

Runey said there is no plan to limit attendance at games or to make fans wear masks. But that could change with one phone call from the administrative offices of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Charleston, which oversees the school.

Catching cobia on the fly with a big shark assist



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Learning keeps fishing interesting. Doing the same thing over and over again gets pretty boring.

Even if you are catching fish.

Thankfully, when fishing, there is always something new to observe or learn. Recently, I have been focusing on cobia around artificial reefs and natural ledges. As it turns out, they are reasonably easy to catch. If you soak a live menhaden on a 6/0 circle hook over an artificial reef, your chances of catching a cobia are quite good.

On Sunday, I wanted to try something new. So, I invited my brother, Dave, and set out to target cobia on the fly. On the ride out to the Charleston 60 reef, we spotted

a large school of menhaden. Since we were fly fishing, we almost passed them by. But we figured it couldn't hurt to have a little bait. One throw of the 10-foot cast net produced all the menhaden we needed.

Upon arrival at the reef, we idled around looking for cobia cruising on the surface. No luck. We set up a drift and began tossing out live menhaden. King mackerel and barracuda were quick to take advantage of the easy meal. A good bit later, an 11-foot tiger shark began milling around the boat. Dave and I just stared at it until it faded off into the depths. It was an interesting diversion from the fact that we had not seen a single cobia.

A few minutes later, the big shark returned, and it was being followed by a school of small cobia. While Dave got ready with the fly rod, I threw a few more menhaden into the water to draw the

shark closer to the boat. The school of cobia went wild and began chasing the menhaden. Dave cast a large fly into the frenzy and hooked up immediately. Steady pressure with the 12-weight fly rod quickly brought the cobia to the boat. Good thing because the tiger shark kept trying to eat it.

After a round of high fives and a quick picture, we cautiously released the fish. It is an unnerving feeling to revive a fish (with your hands in the water) when a giant shark is lurking nearby.

For the next hour, each time the tiger shark came to the boat, we caught a cobia on the fly. When we ran out of menhaden, the shark lost interest and left for good.

On the ride back to the dock, I looked at Dave and said, "Now that was interesting!"

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Dave Peralta, Capt. Greg's brother, holds a small cobia he caught "on the fly" on their recent fishing excursion.

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Familiar face to lead BE girls soccer squad

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The Bishop England girls soccer program, the most successful program in all 32,020 square miles of the Palmetto State since the 2000s, didn't even have to leave its campus to find its next soccer coach.

Netha Kreamer, who has worked with the program in one way or another since the school moved to Daniel Island in time for the 1998-99 academic year, was recently selected to succeed Dave Snyder as coach of the Bishops, who have won 14 state titles since the 2000 season.

"It's very satisfying, very exciting," Kreamer said. "I've been at BE for a long time and worked with two of the most successful coaches at Bishop England, Jim (Hinchey) and Dave (Snyder). I have learned a lot from them, and I have learned from the players who have come before."



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Netha Kreamer has been named the new coach for the Bishop England High School girls soccer program.

Bishop England athletic director Paul Runey called it a natural progression for Kreamer's career as a coach.

"She's been helping out, been involved since we moved to Daniel Island," Runey said. "I'm the type of person who believes if you

have someone loyal to the program and that person is a good coach, I don't think we need to go outside to find a coach.

"Sometimes, someone looks good on paper, but you don't really know what you're getting, until they have pressure on them and

have to make a major decision. You don't know how they will react. Netha is loyal to the program, is a good coach and the kids like her. I thought it was a natural fit, a natural evolution of her duties. She has more than two decades of loyalty."

Kreamer said having a good rapport with her players is critical to the team's success.

"The game has changed so much," she said. "When I was growing up I followed two males who played soccer: Rodney Marsh and Pelé. Today, these young women have plenty of role models from Mia Hamm to Alex Morgan. Part of my job is to help them be the best version of themselves — on and off the field."

Kreamer is a native of Charlotte and attended Lees-McRae College and the College of Charleston where she was a soccer standout.

Her coaching experience includes: Ashley Hall School, South

Carolina Surf, Mount Pleasant Soccer Club, Trident Academy Soccer Club, James Island Soccer Club, Cainhoy Athletic Soccer Club and, of course, BE.

She has a tough act to follow. She started as an assistant when Hinchey was coach and was there for the entire time of Snyder's tenure.

Snyder was named the girls' coach in time for the 2003 season after a short stint as boys' junior varsity coach. Snyder built on Hinchey's success, posting a 309-108-17 record from 2003-21, winning 10 state titles.

"I have all those years with Dave, and I know what traditions he holds close to his heart," Kreamer said. "I will respect them. He was a great coach, and those are huge shoes to fill."

She and her husband, Kevin, live in Mount Pleasant. They have three children: Grace, Jeep, and Gabe.

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GERD: What you need to know

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DR. RYA KAPLAN

Many of you have experienced those terrible symptoms — the burning, the queasiness, the bad taste in the mouth — that come on after eating spicy foods or drinking alcohol, or sometimes out of the blue. What causes those symptoms? Often they are due to gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD).

What is GERD? Why do we get it? What can be done to prevent or treat it? These are common questions I hear from patients.

GERD is when stomach contents, which can be acidic or non-acidic, back up into the esophagus. About 20% of people in the U.S. have GERD and the incidence increases with age, especially over age 40. Some of the factors that contribute to GERD are obesity, an overly relaxed sphincter muscle at the bottom part of the esophagus, and a hiatal hernia where part of the stomach slides up above the diaphragm.

The most typical symptoms of GERD include heartburn and indigestion, regurgitation, and nausea/vomiting. However, some people have atypical GERD symptoms such as hoarseness, throat clearing, feeling like there is a lump in the throat, and coughing.

Importantly, there are red flag symptoms associated with GERD that require immediate attention. Some of the red flags include food getting stuck in the throat/esophagus, pain when food goes down the throat/esophagus, unexplained weight loss, significant regurgitation of food/liquid, and GERD that does not improve with medications. In all of these instances, further investigation with an upper endoscopy is necessary to visualize the esophagus and stomach to look for inflammation/ulcers, strictures, tumors and hiatal hernia.

When typical mild GERD symptoms occur, it is reasonable to start by recommending lifestyle remedies such as avoiding the common triggers — spicy foods, tomato sauces, acidic fruits, onions, greasy foods, chocolate, alcohol and caffeine. But, if just avoiding the triggers does not work, don't worry, there are



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Dr. Rya Kaplan with equipment for GERD testing at East Cooper Medical Center.

medications and procedural options that will help.

The two main types of medications used to treat GERD include H2 blockers and PPIs — both reduce acid, but by different mechanisms. Typically, H2 blockers are used for mild infrequent GERD while PPIs are used for moderate to severe GERD that occurs on a more frequent basis. If a short-term trial of those medications does not help, then a pH study is often performed to objectively definitively determine if acid or non-acid reflux is occurring and if it is, whether it correlates to symptoms. Based on that pH study, medications can be adjusted appropriately. Ultimately, if medications do not control GERD or if the goal is to get off medications, there are endoscopic and surgical procedures that can help, particularly if a hiatal hernia is present.

So if you have any reflux symptoms, do not despair, there are many treatment options for you! The first step is to recognize the symptoms, and then reach out to a gastroenterologist for further evaluation and treatment.

Rya Kaplan, MD, is a gastroenterologist with East Cooper GI, with an office on Daniel Island.

CENTER OF ACTIVITY

Ribbon-cutting ceremony for DI Recreation Center grand opening celebrates accomplishments, opportunities

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The Daniel Island Recreation Center, located at 160 Fairbanks Drive, held its grand opening at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 9. The family-fun event featured an open gym for all ages, membership sign-ups and a slew of classes and activities for children, young adults and seniors.

The ceremony garnered a huge outpouring of support from the community, including several dignitaries from the City of Charleston for a formal benediction and ribbon cutting. Notably in attendance were Charleston mayor John Tecklenburg, District 1 Councilwoman Marie Delcioppo, former District 1 councilman Gary White, city recreation director Laurie Yarbrough, city parks director Jason Kronsberg and DI Recreation Center Director Jen Nelsen, as well as two of the recreation center's visionaries — Frank Walsh and Marcia Miller, who also serve as co-chairs for the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association's Recreation Committee.

The nearly 22,000-square-foot facility contains a full-size gym for basketball, volleyball and pickleball, along with administrative space, meeting spaces, fitness and cardio rooms, catering kitchen and a



ZACH GIROUX

City of Charleston elected officials and Daniel Island community members cut the ceremonial ribbon to celebrate the grand opening of the Daniel Island Recreation Center.

3,500-square-foot multipurpose room that can be divided in half.

Annual gym memberships for residents will cost \$15, nonresidents will pay \$30, allowing access to the gymnasium during open gym times. Year-long cardio memberships for residents will cost \$120, nonresidents will pay \$240.

For a full list of programs offered, visit rectrac.charleston-sc.gov/wbwsc/webtrac.wsc/search.html.

The rec center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The city is currently hiring more staff. For more information, visit charleston-sc.gov or call 843-216-6366.



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Daniel Island residents of all ages attend the recreation center's grand opening in order to see the new amenities the facility has to offer.



ZACH GIROUX

District 1 Charleston City Councilwoman Marie Delcioppo delivers a speech at the grand opening of the Daniel Island Recreation Center as former councilman Gary White looks on.

From the mat to the gridiron: Schimpf poised for success at PSHS

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Isaac Schimpf's future as an athlete is extremely bright.

The Philip Simmons High School student competed in the Class AA state wrestling championships last winter as a freshman and reached the second round of the tourney, competing in the 172-pound division.

And, he's going to be a factor on the football field this fall for coach Eric Bendig's squad. On Aug. 9, Schimpf, now a sophomore, scored two touchdowns in a four-way scrimmage against Aynor, Andrews and Hannah-Pamplico.

He's a two-way player for the Iron Horses, in the secondary on defense and in the backfield on offense. Either way, he's a player Bendig is counting on this fall and in the future.

"He's been in the program since the seventh grade," Bendig said. "He knows what it

takes to be successful. He works hard and never misses time in the weight room."

Schimpf is 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds. He will develop over the next year and his future is probably as a hybrid tight end.

"I wouldn't say he's tall, but his strength and athleticism are off the charts," Bendig said. "He has a bright future. We have some really talented sophomore running backs, so his future probably is at tight end. We don't have a traditional tight end, the one who puts his hand on the ground. He will be more of a hybrid of a receiver and fullback."

Either way, Schimpf knows what it takes to get the job done as an individual or as a member of the team.

He knows when he steps out on the



wrestling mat, it's just him vs. an opponent with no teammate around to help him get out of a jam. It's the purest form of one-on-one.

"When he's wrestling, he can't hide if he makes a mistake," Bendig said. "If you mess up in football, your teammates can help cover your mistake and make the play work."

Schimpf said wrestling can help an athlete become better in just about any sport.

"For me and football, wrestling helps with my technique and footwork," Schimpf said. "It also helps with endurance."

Schimpf was a regular last fall for the Iron Horses, who went 3-4 overall and 3-1 in Region 6-AA play. The team finished second in the region and qualified for the playoffs.

This year, Schimpf wants more victories

under the Friday night lights.

"We have a good team," Schimpf said. "If we play up to our potential, we can do very well. We have some new coaches and a new strength and conditioning coach who have really helped."

Schimpf and outstanding athletic efforts have become common in the Lowcountry. His sisters, Emma and Abigail, were outstanding high school golfers who helped Oceanside Collegiate Academy win state titles.

Emma, who was recently named the South Carolina female high school athlete of the year by MaxPreps, is a freshman member of the College of Charleston golf team. Abigail plays for the University of South Carolina.

"I tried to play golf when I was 5 or 6 years old," Schimpf said. "It just wasn't for me. It just didn't click."

meeting **NOTES**

These are the issues coming before various City of Charleston boards and committees and the review results that are specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. All meetings are open for public comment except the Technical Review Committee (TRC) meetings. Learn more about each meeting online at www.charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

City of Charleston TRC meeting:
Aug. 12

Site plan for Cainhoy Sports Park Amenity at River Village Drive, Cainhoy (pre-application). This is a 23.5 acre site with three buildings, parking, sports courts and pools. The owner is Cainhoy Land & Timber, LLC. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

City of Charleston TRC meeting:
Aug. 12

Site plan for Point Hope Commercial at 112 Renaissance Lane, Cainhoy (first re-view). This is a .41 acre site for the construction of a commercial retail space. The owner is Renaissance Lane, LLC. The applicant is Lowcountry Land Development Consultants. Contact: Kevin Coffey, kevin@lowcountryldc.com.

City of Charleston TRC meeting:
Aug. 12

Site plan for Wando Village - Pocket Park at 335 Blowing Fresh Drive, Cainhoy (second review). This is a 1.3 acre site for an amenity pavilion, boardwalk, paths/sidewalk and parking. The owner is Pulte Homes. The applicant is Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Will Cox, cox.w@tandh.com.

City of Charleston TRC meeting:
Aug. 19

Site plan for Volvo Car Stadium modi-

fications/revisions at 161 Seven Farms Drive, Daniel Island (sixth review). This is a 33.81 acre site. The owner is City of Charleston leasee Beemok Sports, LLC. The applicant is Seamon Whiteside + Associates. Contact: Paul Peeples, ppeeples@seamonwhiteside.com.

RESULTS FROM PAST MEETINGS
City of Charleston TRC meeting: Aug. 5
Subdivision concept plan for Parcel K Infrastructure at 2000 Daniel Island Drive (second review). This is a 36.9 acre site. The owner is Holder Properties. The applicant is Seamon Whiteside + Associates. Contact: Virginia Skidmore, vskidmore@seamonwhiteside.com.
Results: Revise and resubmit to TRC.

City of Charleston TRC meeting: Aug. 5
Site plan for Point Hope Retail at Sawyer Circle in Cainhoy (pre-application). This is a 0.51 acre site with a proposed 5,000-square-foot building. The owner is Joseph Lasardi. The applicant is Earthsource Engineering. Contact: Vince Sottile, sottilev@earthsourceeng.com.
Results: Revise and resubmit to TRC.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS

- Berkeley County Council conducts its regularly scheduled meetings 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. The second meeting of each month includes special recognitions of students, employees and community members. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; public 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.

SUMMER SAVE THE DATE EVENTS**GUITAR SERIES AT WATERFRONT PARK**

The Daniel Island Property Owners' Association invites you to enjoy live acoustic guitar music, each Tuesday during the month of August at the new Waterfront Park on Daniel Island. Feel free to bring a chair or blanket and your own picnic.

FOOD TRUCK FRIDAY

The Daniel Island POA has scheduled rotating food truck and sweet treat vendors to be parked at the Edgefield Park Pool and Crow's Nest on Fridays, 5–8 p.m., weather permitting. Find the Food Truck Friday Lineup at dicommunity.org.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS - BLOOD DRIVE

Church of the Holy Cross will be holding a blood drive on Wednesday, Aug. 18 at the church's meeting hall. Location: 299 Seven Farms Drive, noon — 4:30 p.m. Schedule your donation time at redcross-blood.org. Use the sponsor code "holycrossdi."

CITY, COUNTY & POA UPDATE MEETING

On Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m., at the Daniel Island Recreation Center, there will be updates from Charleston City Councilwoman Member Marie Delcioppo, a Berkeley County update from councilman Josh Whitley, a police update from Team 5, and DICA turnover information from Jane Baker and Dave Campopiano.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. at Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive, and Saturday, 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Drive.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT!

This 50-plus age group meets the third Thursday of each month, 6-8 p.m., at the Crow's Nest (1651 Oak Leaf Street). Come make some new DI friends and enjoy a potluck of great food! You are welcome to bring a dish to share and your favorite beverage. This event is free and all we ask is that you help us leave the venue how we found it. For more info, please contact Kathy at 502-387-3046.

DI GARDEN CLUB RETURNS IN PERSON

The Daniel Island Garden Club will hold its first live meeting on Sept. 8. The club meets every second Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m. Contact Linda Price at lmcwpr@gmail.com.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB meets the third Monday of each month, 8 a.m., at the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Drive. All meetings are free and open to the public.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets monthly on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Drive. For more information, email info@DIXchangeclub.org.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A meets the first Monday of each month at the Daniel Island Library from 4-6 p.m. Trained and certified Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand to answer questions about all aspects of gardening in the Lowcountry. They will also accept soil samples (at a cost of \$6 per sample) which will be tested by Clemson University.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN luncheon meeting is the fourth Monday each month. Visit East Cooper Republican Women (ECRW) on Facebook or email TBLAIRECRW@protonmail.com for information.

ROTARY CLUB OF DANIEL ISLAND meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. both in person at the Daniel Island Club and virtually. Email maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com for details.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS meet at 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. More info at berkeleydems.com.

TAI CHI CLASSES resume at the Daniel Island Library. Classes run weekly on Tuesdays, 10 a.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m.

TOASTMASTERS OF DANIEL ISLAND will meet over the summer at The Club from 9-10 a.m. on the first, third and fifth Saturday of the month. For more information about joining the local chapter, email DaniellIslandToastmasters@gmail.com.

WILLINGWAYS "CONTINUED CARE GROUP" is designed to help families who have members struggling with alcohol and drug abuse. Meetings are held at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Road, Mondays at 6-30-7:30 p.m. Contact Rhett Crull, 843-323-7111.

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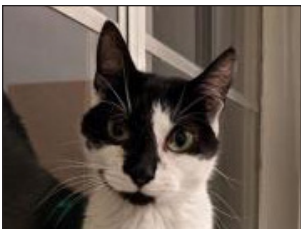
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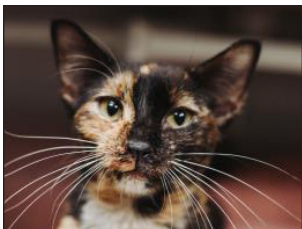
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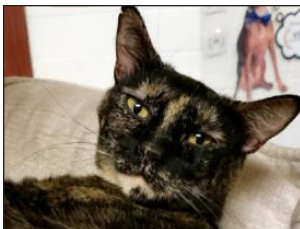
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My name is June. I am a 2-year-old small female domestic shorthair mix.



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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Money Talk

Choose the correct pronoun for the sentences below.

- 1. Each of (us, we) employees received a raise.
- 2. In addition, Mr. Lunquist gave Harold and (me, I) a bonus.
- 3. Now Harold makes more money than (me, I).
- 4. A raise was very important to Betty and (her, she).

Answers: 1. us. Us is the object of the preposition of.
2. me. Harold and me are the direct objects.
3. I. You are really saying: "Harold makes more money than I do."
4. her. Betty and her are objects of the preposition to.



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CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

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- 30 "The ___ in the dell"
- 34 Table or place ___
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- 58 ___ Bulba
- 59 Earl of ___
- 60 Ms. Carter, of TV
- 61 Have ___ day!
- 62 Graffiti word
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- 28 Blue dye
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- gry in Paris
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- 48 Vacuous
- 49 Part of some letters
- 50 Religious pamphlet
- 51 Feminine endings
- 52 Trolley
- 53 Own
- 54 Black
- 55 Korean border river

MYSTERY ? PHOTO ? CONTEST

CONGRATS TO WINNER PEARCE HAMMOND

The winner of the Mystery Photo Contest is Daniel Island resident Pearce Hammond. He correctly identified the mystery photo from the July 22 edition of The Daniel Island News as the sign for Anchor Mortgage on River Landing Drive.

Pearce said he is a widower who began visiting a friend on Daniel Island in 2019. "In 2020 I decided to move to Daniel Island and I have now lived here for a year and really like the atmosphere of Daniel Island as well as its convenient location to Mount Pleasant and downtown Charleston," he said. He moved from Okatie, South Carolina, where he had lived for 21 years.

He was able to identify



Pearce Hammond

the mystery photo from driving around the island. "I'm now retired and a 1966 graduate of Clemson University. In my spare time I enjoy writing, photography and art," Pearce said.

Congratulations are also in order for the Williams family — Matt, Laura, Sophie and Pfeffer — as well as Karen Fedder, Luke Logan, and Sumit Mittal for their correct responses.

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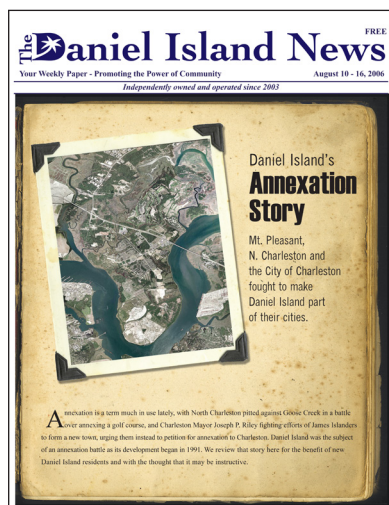
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in
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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

AUGUST 10, 2006:



August 10, 2006

The cover story featured how Daniel Island was annexed into the City of Charleston.

In other news, the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA) dropped its lawsuit regarding the affordable housing project, 911 emergency response on the island continued

to be a concern following a resident's inability to get through to police, and Daniel Island School celebrated its official dedication.

TEN YEARS AGO

AUGUST 11, 2011:



August 11, 2011

campaign, forming professional learning communities for teacher development, and student achievement.

Also in the news, residents at the DINA meeting addressed hot topic issues such as parking, golf carts, and 911 emergency responses.

“Back to School” was the main theme of the paper, which featured an article about the new principal at Daniel Island School, Mrs. French. She listed her top priorities for the year as launching an anti-bullying

FIVE YEARS AGO

AUGUST 11, 2016:



August 11, 2016

The opening of Philip Simmons Elementary and Middle schools was reported as the cover story. More than 500 students and 90 staff members walked through the front doors of the newly built schools for the start of the school year.

There were other stories relating to back to school, including how Daniel Island School would be introducing a program focusing on STEAM (Science and Technology, interpreted through Engineering and the Arts, all based in Mathematical elements.)

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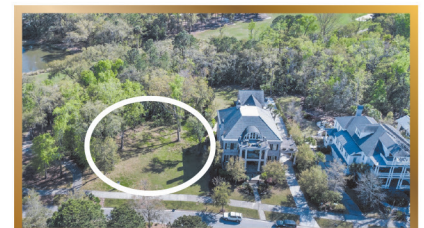
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