The Daniel Island News

October 22 - October 28, 2026

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The Point Hope Edition



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DI Spooky Tour returns with 50+ Halloween haunts on the map

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Scott Engler has been chasing Halloween thrills since childhood. These days, his search for the best scares takes him no farther than his own Daniel Island neighborhood, where skeletons, giant spiders, and elaborate haunted displays have become something of an October obsession.

For the fifth year, Engler is helping neighbors find the island's most spectacularly decorated homes through his annual Halloween house tour, newly renamed the Austen and Ash DI Spooky Tour. This year's lineup features more than 50 houses, a new website, and a few extra tricks for families.

His passion for Halloween dates back to a childhood filled with decorations and arts and crafts, courtesy of his mother. Growing up off the beaten path meant trick-or-treating wasn't a major production, but the family always had a big pumpkin. One year, someone stole it, sparking a car chase and what Engler remembers as a "family scandal."



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY SCOTT ENGLER

Kevin and Petra Branigan's home at 557 Park Crossing is a Halloween favorite, known for its elaborate displays.

After moving to Daniel Island in 2019 with his wife, Heather, Engler began taking his daughter Austen to admire the Halloween displays on James Island. Eventually, he realized the decorations closer to home were just as impressive, if not better.

"I think I said Daniel Island was better than Disney!" Engler joked. "Nobody has to do it. People put in real time and creativity just to make their neighbors smile, and that's what makes it better than anything built to sell tickets."

In 2021, Engler began mapping decorated houses for family outings. By 2023, the tour featured 31 homes. This year, more than 50 are participating.

"I never expected it to grow like this," he said.

His 9-year-old daughter, Austen, is equally excited. "I love doing the map. It's spooky, fun and gets you into the holiday spirit."



The Engler family knows how to get into the Halloween spirit.

The tour now has its own website, dispookytour.com, complete with Halloween trivia and a scavenger hunt. Orange pumpkins on the interactive map identify homes already decorated, while gray pumpkins mark last year's participants whose displays aren't up yet.

Families can explore at their own pace by golf cart, car, bike, or foot, checking back as more houses join the lineup.

Engler recommends "Toxic on Smythe" and 557 Park Crossing, a returning favorite. His own yard features skulls, dragons, and dinosaurs, with three-year-old Ashton serving as the family's enthusiastic dinosaur consultant.

"If you build something impressive, we'll probably hear about it," Engler said.

Online voting opens about a week before Halloween for Scariest, Most Creative, Most Fun, and Best Overall.

"Where I grew up, we didn't have this kind of community, so it feels great to do something that gets everyone connected."

Find the map and voting information at dispookytour.com.







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DI Witches on Wheels trade brooms for bikes to help 'Move Mountains'

LAUREN BARBER
DIS PTA vice president of school engagement

Daniel Island's witches are trading their brooms for bicycles again this Halloween, and it's all for a good cause. Witches on Wheels returns Saturday, Oct. 24, with costumes, candy, and a ride benefiting Moving Mountains, a nonprofit founded by island resident Megan Buchholz to support cancer patients and their families.

All witches are welcome. The evening begins at 5 p.m. at Lauren Barber's home, 1884 Beekman St., with a specialty drink and light bites. At 6:30 p.m., the witches will fly by Pierce Pavilion, where husbands, children, and other spectators can cheer them on, before heading to VIVA at 7 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to dress up, decorate their bikes, and bring their own beverage, a bag of candy to toss along the route, and a $20 donation to Moving Mountains. Raffle tickets will also be available.



PROVIDED BY LAUREN BARBER

The Oct. 24 Witches on Wheels ride will raise funds for Moving Mountains, a nonprofit founded by DI resident Megan Buchholz to help cancer patients and their families.

The cause hits close to home. Buchholz founded Moving Mountains while undergoing chemotherapy herself. She had a strong support system but realized many patients don't have someone nearby to help with everyday needs during treatment.

"Most patients do not have that kind of immediate access or assistance," Buchholz said. Her goal was to make sure patients could find comfort and practical help when they needed it most, even in the middle of the night.

Moving Mountains provides free chemotherapy care packages stocked with 17 thoughtfully selected items chosen with input from cancer survivors, along with practical tips and resources to help patients manage treatment side effects. Each bag contains approximately $150 worth of products at no cost to recipients.

The organization also offers financial assistance to ease the often-overlooked expenses that accompany a cancer diagnosis. Support has included travel for family members helping during surgery and recovery, camps for children whose parents are ill, and pet boarding during medical procedures.

This effort of paying it forward with kindness has grown into a far-reaching effort, with care packages distributed across the country and into Canada. Some recipients have even gone on to send care packages to other patients, creating a ripple effect of support.

Now, Daniel Island residents have an opportunity to help that mission continue while enjoying a little Halloween magic along the way.

To learn more, follow @diwitcheson-wheels on Instagram for event updates, reminders, and more witchy fun. Grab your broom – or bicycle – and help Moving Mountains make the journey through cancer treatment a little less difficult for families who need it most.





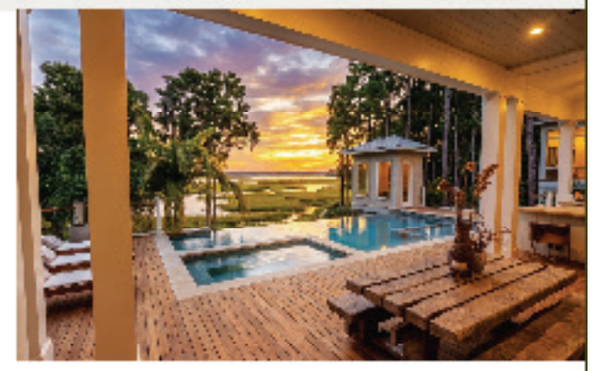
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Office 843.856.1999
291 Seven Farms Drive, 2nd Floor
Daniel Island, SC 29492
DI Media Group, LLC
Publisher

Managing Publisher
Patrick Villegas
843.224.9272
patrick@thedanielislandnews.com
Editor
Emma Slaven
843-751-3499
emma@thedanielislandnews.com
Advertising Director
Ronda Schilling
843.276.8463
ronda@thedanielislandnews.com
Graphic Designer
Jan Marvin
jan@thedanielislandnews.com
Layout & Design
Brooke Duck
brooke@gulfcoastmedia.com

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Growth and conservation can coexist



BRIAN KEELS
President of
Point Hope Partners

When I accepted the opportunity earlier this year to lead development efforts at Point Hope, what drew me was the vision behind the community and the thoughtful planning that has shaped it over nearly two decades. I was particularly impressed by the commitment to balancing growth with conservation, including a plan that leaves approximately 60% of the property undeveloped or as green space.

Today, much of the public conversation surrounding Point Hope focuses on concerns about development. Those concerns deserve thoughtful consideration, but some of the arguments being made in opposition leave out important facts about the community's planning, environmental protections, and infrastructure investments. A more complete picture is important to understanding what Point Hope represents.

Flooding and stormwater management are legitimate concerns throughout the Lowcountry. Point Hope sits on some of Charleston's highest ground, with elevations reaching approximately 35 feet above sea level, and more than 80% of its developable land lies outside the floodplain. The community's stormwater infrastructure is being planned comprehensively, incorporating the property's natural drainage systems and meeting the City of Charleston's stormwater standards.

Traffic is another challenge facing our entire region. While no single development can solve Charleston's transportation issues, thoughtful planning can make a meaningful difference.

At Point Hope, roads are designed to provide connectivity and distribute traffic across multiple routes. Equally important is the variety of uses planned within the community. Point Hope is envisioned to offer a diverse range of housing, plus schools, healthcare, retail, services, and recreational amenities, allowing residents to meet many of their daily needs without traveling long distances.

This kind of integrated planning can help reduce reliance on surrounding roadways while creating a more connected, convenient community.

We continue to work closely with public officials to address infrastructure needs, environmental considerations, and the impacts of future growth. These are complex challenges that require collaboration, thoughtful planning, and a long-term perspective.

Charleston will continue to grow. The question is not whether our region grows, but how.

We have an opportunity and a responsibility to accommodate that growth in ways that protect natural resources, respect the character of the Lowcountry, and provide the housing, services, and infrastructure future generations will need.

That is the vision behind Point Hope, and it is why I am proud to be part of this effort.

letter to the editor





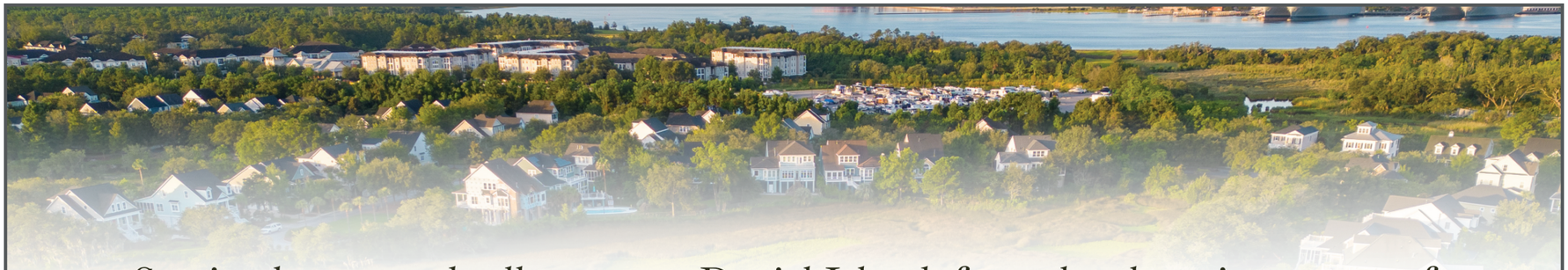
My two young boys recently had the sweetest experience visiting Fire Station 18 on Daniel Island, after being tagged in a post on Facebook about the Fire Department finding my son Brody's artwork from preschool (Providence Preschool). Not only did the firefighters take the time to show them around the station, but they also went above and beyond by making Brody their very own drawing!

What may have seemed like a small gesture to the firefighters meant the world to my boys. They made them feel so special and created memories they'll be talking about for a long time.

As a Daniel Island resident and local Realtor, I often talk about what makes this community so wonderful, but experiences like this are exactly what I mean. It's not just the beautiful homes or surroundings; it's the people who make this island feel like home.

I would love to recognize Station 18 for the kindness and genuine care they show the families in our community. With so much negative news out there, I wanted to share this feel-good story!

Victoria Seelinger
Daniel Island resident



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New neighbors, new flavors, new roads coming to Point Hope

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Keeping up with everything happening at Point Hope is becoming a full-time job. Between new homes, businesses, and projects in the works, the next few years will bring plenty of changes.

The next wave of neighborhoods

Point Hope's first two neighborhoods, First Light and Hopewell, continue to expand south of Clements Ferry Road, with homes from David Weekley Homes, Pulte Homes, and Toll Brothers.

The final phase of First Light is underway, with sales expected to begin this fall. Hopewell's next phase is anticipated in 2028, and potential waterfront opportunities are currently being explored.

North of Clements Ferry, Ashton Woods is planning 110 luxury townhomes at The Towns, expected to hit the market in mid-2027, and approximately 350 single-family homes in a neighborhood called Calais Hill, anticipated in mid-2028. Quail Ridge is another new neighborhood that will bring 350 single-family homes from John Wieland Homes, with sales expected in mid-2027.

Del Webb Point Hope has approximately 70 occupied homes of 757 planned. Its sales center is expected to open this fall, followed by its main amenity center in 2027.

The Berry Company's Restore II will bring 778 homes across 92 acres, including single-family homes, townhomes, apartments, and senior living options. Construction could begin in 2027.

Lifestyle Communities is developing LC Point Hope, a 450-unit apartment and townhome community with commercial space, while Woodfield Partners' Brooking Square is already leasing residences.

Other projects in planning include the proposed 250-unit Capstone Cottages development, which will be a rental community.

Julie Dombrowski, communications director for Point Hope Partners, said some future neighborhoods will feature elevated homes with parking underneath, following the community's coastal contemporary style.

More on the menu

Point Hope has more than 35 businesses and services, with more on the way.

Greek restaurant Philosophia just opened on Oct. 14, with Hachiya Ramen expected to open this fall.

Penny's Pawlour & Bowtique, The UPS Store, and Kilwins Ice Cream are expected in early 2027, followed by Bon Secours Mercy Health in the second quarter.

Brooking Square has identified Allstate Insurance and Wando Veterinary Hospital among its first commercial tenants.

LC Point Hope plans to introduce The Goat restaurant and bar, Morning Ritual Coffee, and CODE Wellness in early 2028.

Dombrowski explained that Point Hope Partners doesn't select tenants. Commercial developers purchase land and lease space based on demand. The businesses serve "not only Point Hope residents, but also residents along the entire Cainhoy peninsula, an area that has long been underserved," she said.



PROVIDED

Greek restaurant Philosophia opened Oct. 14 at 846 Gates Crossing Way #103, serving spanakopita, roasted chicken, local fish, and braised lamb.

The road ahead

Point Hope Partners is working with the City of Charleston to connect Cainhoy Road, Jack Primus Road, and Point Hope Parkway North. The proposals have not yet entered the city's review process, and no construction timeline has been announced.

"Thoughtfully planned, coordinated infrastructure like this would not occur if the landowners had not been willing to invest in it and had instead proceeded with selling off smaller parcels of land with no infrastructure," Dombrowski said.

Over the next two to three years, residents can expect more trails, continued Waterline development, and new neighborhoods north of Clements Ferry.

Longer-term plans include Waterline dining and retail, Wando River views, and potential sites for a city park and fire station under evaluation by Charleston officials.



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Point Hope's Waterline begins to emerge along Clements Ferry



The first sections of Point Hope's Waterline are visible alongside Clements Ferry Road near Brooking Square and MUSC.

POINT HOPE PARTNERS

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

A new stretch of waterfront is beginning to appear along Clements Ferry Road, although this one isn't a riverfront or marshfront park.

It's the Waterline, Point Hope's planned five-mile long public park built around a series of connected stormwater ponds. Parts of the first section near MUSC and Brooking Square are already accessible to the public, although landscaping and other features are still being installed.

"The Waterline will extend for five miles along Clements Ferry Road," said Julie Dombrowski, communications director for Point Hope Partners. "It is a series of connected ponds designed to manage stormwater in an innovative manner that also creates a recreational destination."

As more homes and businesses are built, the ponds will help collect and manage rainwater runoff. Planted shelves along the water's edge will filter sediment and nutrients, stabilize shorelines, and provide habitat for birds, pollinators, and other wildlife.

More than 10 miles of landscaped trails are planned around the ponds, allowing walkers, runners, and cyclists to travel between neighborhoods and nearby businesses. The entire park will be open to the public.

The concept has been part of Point Hope's plans for several years, with developers envisioning a park that makes stormwater infrastructure part of the community's outdoor spaces rather than something hidden behind buildings.

Point Hope resident and Realtor Sharon Cassidy shared her enthusiasm for the project.

"The Waterline is designed to improve stormwater management while also creating trails that will connect neighborhoods and retail spaces," Cassidy said.

The Waterline will expand in stages over many years, with construction dependent on the schedules of individual properties along its route.

"We do not have a definitive completion date," Dombrowski said.

Those neighboring properties will help shape the experience along the trails. MUSC, Brooking Square, Lifestyle Communities, and other mixed-use developments will border the park, putting future restaurants, shops, and services within walking or biking distance.

The Waterline is one piece of a much larger recreational network. Plans call for more than 70 miles of trails throughout Point Hope, connecting neighborhoods and destinations on both sides of Clements Ferry Road.

For now, visitors can explore accessible portions near MUSC and Brooking Square as the ponds, trails, and landscaping continue to come together.

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650 acres set aside for Point Hope nature sanctuary

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Not every acre of Point Hope is meant to be explored. In fact, one of the community's largest natural spaces is a place residents won't be able to visit at all.

The 650-acre Point Hope Nature Sanctuary, which developers say was permanently protected in 2022, is being preserved for wildlife rather than walking trails or other recreational activities. Point Hope describes it as the largest conservation easement in the City of Charleston's history.

The sanctuary is part of a conservation effort that began more than 20 years ago, when planning and environmental studies examined how portions of the former Cainhoy Plantation could be developed while protecting its natural surroundings.



SAM LAWSON-JOHNSTON III

Point Hope's 650-acre nature sanctuary is permanently protected for wildlife, preserving wetlands, longleaf pine forests, and other natural habitats.

Julie Dombrowski, communications director for Point Hope Partners, said the sanctuary was selected for its mix of wetlands and higher ground, including a large area of longleaf pines that provides habitat for numerous species.

Longleaf pine forests once covered much of the Southeast, and their remaining stands provide important habitat for wildlife, including the red-cockaded woodpecker.

The property's conservation history stretches back decades. In 1999, Cainhoy Plantation enrolled in South Carolina's Red-Cockaded Woodpecker Safe Harbor Program. Wildlife biologists later helped relocate birds to protected properties, including sites in the ACE Basin.

Wildlife biologist Ryan Wenzel described the results of relocating 20 birds.

"It essentially started a new population down in an area that's protected," Wenzel said. "They have their own viable population down there now."

Plans for the sanctuary were publicly announced in 2018, when the proposed protected area was estimated at more than 500 acres.

Raleigh West, then executive director of Lord Berkeley Conservation Trust, which now holds the conservation easement, spoke about the importance of protecting additional land in the region.

"We hope this will help catalyze efforts to protect other vulnerable land holdings in the Cooper River Focus Area," West said.

Dombrowski said planners carefully evaluated wildlife corridors connecting the sanctuary with Francis Marion National Forest and the Cooper River estuary system.

The sanctuary is part of Point Hope's larger conservation plan, which designates approximately 60% of the 9,076-acre property for wetlands, marsh, green space, parks, trails, and other protected areas.

Although environmental groups have raised concerns about development's impact on the Cainhoy peninsula, Dombrowski said Point Hope's mitigation strategy keeps conservation efforts close to home.

"For every one acre impacted on the Point Hope property, approximately 13 acres – right here on the property – will be protected or enhanced," she said.

Unlike Point Hope's public parks and trails, the sanctuary will remain off-limits to recreational visitors. According to Dombrowski, the plan is to leave the land protected and let nature have the space.

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Point Hope: Then and Now

How a Guggenheim family retreat turned into a growing community along Clements Ferry Road



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Construction is underway at LC Point Hope, next to the newly built MUSC and Brooking Square, with views of the Waterline.



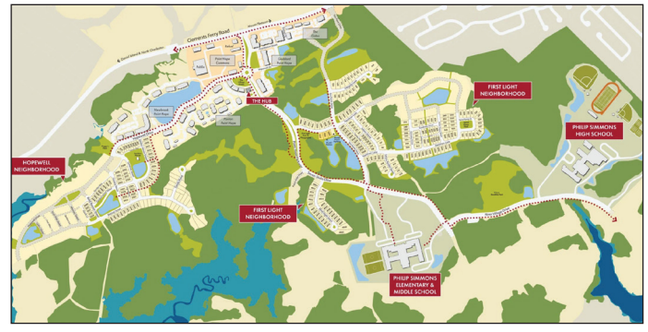
FILE

Members of the design team stand outside the Sanders House during its multiyear restoration.



PATRICK BRICKMAN FOR TARGETMARKET

Built around 1860 by Samuel Sanders, the historic farmhouse in Point Hope's Hopewell neighborhood was restored and reopened as a community gathering space this spring.





STEPHANIE GROSS

Cainhoy Plantation's marshes and wetlands provide important habitat for native wildlife, much of which will remain protected as Point Hope grows.

EMMA SLAVEN
emma@thedanielislandnews.com

Harry Frank Guggenheim reportedly had a favorite place among all the destinations he visited in his lifetime. It wasn't New York, where his family built its fortune, or one of the many places he traveled as a businessman and aviation pioneer.

It was Cain Hoy, his hunting and fishing retreat tucked away on the Cainhoy peninsula.

Nearly a century after Guggenheim began acquiring the property, the land is now home to Point Hope, where the opening of new neighborhoods, schools, and businesses has changed the Clements Ferry Road corridor considerably.

The transformation is still in the works. The property's approved master plan allows for thousands more homes, and Point Hope Partners, the company responsible for managing development activities, says development will continue over many years.

The Guggenheim years

Guggenheim began assembling his Cain Hoy property in the 1930s, adding it to his Lowcountry holdings that also included Daniel Island. The land served as a working cattle ranch and timber property, but it was also a place where the family gathered for holidays, hunting trips, and time on the water.

His guests included Charles Lindbergh and Gen. James Doolittle, two aviation figures with whom Guggenheim had close personal and professional ties.

The property has a history stretching back centuries before Guggenheim's ownership. Archaeological surveys later identified 127 historic and prehistoric sites, including Native American artifacts, brick kilns, and old roadways. Some stone tools discovered on the property were estimated to be thousands of years old.

Guggenheim died in 1971, leaving the Cainhoy property to his younger cousin, Peter Lawson-Johnston Sr., through a trust. The Lawson-Johnston family continued managing the land for hunting, fishing, and timber production.

During a 2018 tour of the property with The Daniel Island News, Peter Lawson-Johnston II showed the newspaper the family's lodge, which still contained furnishings from Guggenheim's time.

"Really, we haven't changed anything in a long, long time," Lawson-Johnston said at the time.

The lodge, built in 1937, included a large fireplace, family mementos, guest books filled with decades of signatures, and a collection of old Charleston Harbor maps. Outside were hunting dog kennels, a quail pen, and a dock on Yellow House Creek.

SEE **POINT HOPE** *on* **PAGE 15**

POINT HOPE *from* **PAGE 14**

For the family, deciding to develop the land wasn't an easy choice.

"My whole family loves it," Lawson-Johnston said during the visit. "We've had some unbelievable times here."

How Point Hope began

The opening of Interstate 526 in 1993 made the Cainhoy peninsula more accessible, and the City of Charleston annexed the property in 1995.

The need for new schools ultimately helped move development plans forward.

As Berkeley County's population grew, the school district began searching for land to serve families on Daniel Island and the Cainhoy peninsula. In 2009, then-Charleston Mayor Joe Riley approached the Lawson-Johnston family about providing property for new schools.

The family agreed, and the land would eventually become home to Philip Simmons Elementary, Middle, and High schools.

The decision prompted broader discussions about how the remaining property should be developed. In 2014, Charleston approved a Planned Unit Development for the approximately 9,076-acre tract, establishing a long-term framework for residential and commercial growth.

Matt Sloan, then president of the DI Development Company, which was overseeing the project, explained during a 2017 DI News interview why the family chose a comprehensive development plan rather than selling the land in separate parcels.

"We felt like it would lead to controversy, so we wrote an entirely new zoning code that is unique to this property," Sloan said.

Julie Dombrowski, communications director for Point Hope Partners, said the property's existing landscape helped guide the master plan.

"Planners began with the existing natural trails and logging roads on the property, around which streets, parks, neighborhoods, greenspace and commercial areas were integrated," Dombrowski said.

Philip Simmons Elementary and Middle schools opened in 2016, followed by the high school in 2017. The first apartments and commercial developments followed, including a Publix-anchored shopping center.

Point Hope's first single-family residents arrived in 2021.

Point Hope today

Five years later, approximately 330 single-family homes have been completed across Point Hope, including homes in the growing First Light and Hopewell neighborhoods south of Clements Ferry Road. David Weekley Homes, Pulte Homes, and Toll Brothers are among the community's builders. Four multi-family developments are also actively leasing.

The Village Green and surrounding commercial district have brought a steady stream of restaurants, shops, and services to the corridor.

For many Cainhoy residents, one of the biggest changes has been having more everyday conveniences nearby.

"We're pleased to already have a robust mix of over 35 businesses and services that are meeting the needs not only of Point Hope residents, but also residents along the entire Cainhoy peninsula, an area that has long been under-served," Dombrowski said.

Publix was the corridor's first supermarket, while Roper St. Francis and MUSC have brought additional medical services closer to residents.

The community also has more than five miles of public trails and several parks and green spaces. Doolittle Park serves as the primary private amenity for Point Hope's single-family homeowners.

Development has expanded to the north side of Clements Ferry Road, where approximately 70 homes are occupied at Del Webb Point Hope, and leasing is underway at Brooking Square.

How much is left to build?

The scale of Point Hope's master plan is considerably larger than the neighborhoods and commercial areas already completed. The original PUD allows for up to 18,000 residential units, although Point Hope Partners now expects the final number of homes and apartments to be closer to half that, or roughly 9,000.

The developer also expects to leave most of the property undeveloped.

"Less than half – only about 43% – of the 9,076-acre property will be developed," Dombrowski said. "The remaining acres will be permanently protected through conservation easements and restrictive covenants."

The next several years will bring more residential construction as Point Hope expands beyond its first neighborhoods, while the larger master plan continues to guide development across the property. As Point Hope continues to grow, the focus remains on adding homes, businesses, and amenities while preserving much of the land that has been part of the property for generations.



POINT HOPE PARTNERS

Point Hope's growing neighborhoods, including First Light and Hopewell, have brought hundreds of new homes to the former Cainhoy Plantation.



FILE

This sign, denoting Cain Hoy Plantation using the spelling favored by its former owner, the late Harry Frank Guggenheim, still hangs on the property's main house today.



BETH BUSH

Built in 1937, Harry Frank Guggenheim's hunting lodge served as a family retreat on the former Cainhoy Plantation. The historic home still stands today in Point Hope.



POINT HOPE PARTNERS

Opened in July, the $15 million Doolittle Park features two pools, six pickleball courts, tennis and basketball courts, and a pavilion exclusively for Point Hope single-family homeowners.

History unearthed!

SC250 grant funds excavations at Old Ruins/McDowell Cemetery

PROVIDED BY THE DANIEL ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"Gobsmacked."

That was the word Oak Bluff resident John Chaconas used to describe his experience volunteering for the archaeological excavations that took place at the Cainhoy Meeting House "Old Ruins" and McDowell Cemetery on Oct. 6-9.

"I've long been fascinated by archaeology, but this was my first hands-on dig," Chaconas said. "On our first morning, history began appearing on the sieve as we sorted soil from our one-by-two-meter test trench. Each bucket brought discoveries – from colonial brick, pipe stems, and animal bones to potsherds of Tom's Creek pottery dating back 3,000 to 4,000 years. It was an incredible experience and one that will be difficult to surpass."

Chaconas and his wife, Carol, were among several volunteers to join in the work being conducted by archaeologists with Brockington & Associates at the one-acre site, located in the Oak Bluff community off Clements Ferry Road. The Meeting House brick ruins and cemetery hold centuries of history. Early settlers gathered at the Colonial-era structure to discuss important matters of the day, as well as to mend their souls through worship and, later, their wounded bodies in the throes of the Revolutionary War, when the house was used as a field hospital for Patriot forces.

The Daniel Island Historical Society received a $15,000 grant from the South Carolina American Revolution Sestercentennial Commission (SC250) to study the property's Revolutionary War connections. The first phase of the project began in September with on-site research and ground-penetrating radar.

"Setting foot within the grounds, I wondered – what

SEE **OLD RUINS** *on* **PAGE 17**







PHOTOS BY BETH BUSH

Cemetery caretaker and advocate MaeRe Skinner holds three wrought-iron nails found in one spot – a possible indication that the brick remains on the surface near the center of the cemetery are likely from a former structure and not from a burial plot.





Oak Bluff residents John and Carol Chaconas search for artifacts with Savannah Weinrich, an archaeologist/analytical specialist with Brockington & Associates.

OLD RUINS *from* **PAGE 16**

stories were waiting to be told here?" said Beth Bush, president and co-founder of DIHS, who also took part in the recent excavation efforts. "What does this landscape, and the people who spent time here, want us to know? We were super excited to find out!"



Archaeologists and other team members used shovels to scrape the ground's surface in and around the ruins, while carving out large rectangular "units" below. Small loads of dirt from the holes were tossed onto "shaker screen" tables, where lab technicians and volunteers sifted out plant material and other natural elements in search of artifacts. The sound of a metal detector beeped in the background as Brockington Archaeologist Scott Kitchens investigated the grounds for clues.

"They can be so easy to overlook," Kitchens noted. "It's like looking in an 'I Spy' book!"

Taking all the activity in with an almost giddy excitement was longtime cemetery caretaker MaeRe Skinner, who has spent decades advocating for this sacred space.

"This has been the answer to my prayers and a dream come true," she said. "After more than 30 years, I'm so encouraged to finally get some answers to the mysteries of this 300-year-old historic site."



Skinner was on site every day to take part in the four-day excavation. She even helped Kitchens by doing some metal detecting of her own. Together, they located multiple Colonial-era nails near what was originally thought to be a family burial plot. The discovery, and brickwork around the site, led Kitchens and Project Leader Jeff Sherard, an archaeologist and lab director for Brockington, to consider a different theory.

"That's a lot of iron for a family plot," Kitchens said. "It feels like there was a structure there."

Skinner was grateful for the attention the work has brought to her beloved cemetery, where generations of her family members are buried.

"To make people pay attention to this site, to protect it, and to honor it and its history has always been the goal," Skinner added. "To be able to find artifacts to prove what we thought to be true is the best part."

"What's so powerful is seeing everyone that is connected to this site at this singular moment," said Sherard. "And I hope that this goes forward, that people remember this time and understand what it means, that this is all of our history and it's here to be protected and shared and talked about with everyone, no matter who you are and no matter where you come from. This is what defines us as Charlestonians."

Sherard noted that the brick foundation of the Meeting House, which dates back to the late 1690s, could possibly be the oldest historic ruins "above ground" in the greater Charleston area.

"It was probably also the earliest excavation of a Presbyterian Meeting House," he said.

Volunteers Karen Delcioppo and Robin Sinclair, both DIHS members, felt the magnitude of the experience.

"It was one of those 'bucket list' moments," Delcioppo said. "Never imagined that it would happen within a few miles of home. A huge thank you to everyone who has worked on this project. They taught us so much along the way and I can't wait for the final results and to see this beautiful plot of history preserved forever."

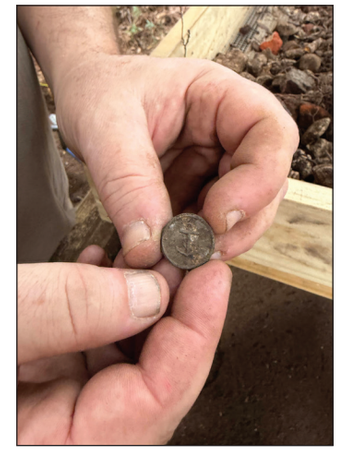


DIHS Board Member Kim Sermersheim, who heads the DIHS Cemetery Committee, searches for artifacts on the shaker screen.

"There was so much history to learn and stories to share, not to mention gaining some hands-on archaeology skills," Sinclair added. "It was wonderful working with this team to help preserve a piece of history in our community."

On the project's final day, local dignitaries were invited to the site to get an update on progress. Among those in attendance were Rep. Mark Smith (S.C. House District 99), Ken Scarlett of the SC 250 Commission, Historian/Author Bill Segars, Keith Gourdin and Nick Yoder of the Berkeley County Greenbelt Commission, Anna-Catherine Alexander of the Preservation Society of Charleston, and Archaeologist Martha Zierden, former curator of historical archaeology at Charleston Museum.

In his remarks to those gathered, Scarlett noted that providing funds and resources to help preserve, protect and research South Carolina's many Revolutionary War-related sites is "the best work" of the SC 250 Commission.



This pewter button, featuring an anchor symbol, is from a Revolutionary War-era British naval uniform.

"The people assembled here have kept this historic site from being expunged from our collective memory, and by doing so have set the stage for all Americans to eventually hear the many stories being discovered during the process of conducting professional archeology research," he said. "This hallowed ground is telling us the great stories of how we became Americans over many years. It is a treasure trove of Lowcountry and American history."

"History matters," Bush said. "The people buried here centuries ago matter. Their experiences matter. What happened here matters. And what we do to share those stories will matter as well."

Sherard is confident the work completed at Old Ruins/McDowell Cemetery achieved the project's goals.

"Archaeology is defined by both fieldwork and the resulting artifacts," he said. "On both accounts, the project was a resounding success."

Not only did excavations reveal the construction sequence of the Meeting House, but also that the structure appeared to have been destroyed by fire, noted Sherard. Among the artifact discoveries were wrought iron nails, early to mid-18th century ceramics, and a pewter button attributed to the Royal British Navy – establishing a direct link from the site to the Revolutionary War period.

Next steps include a full report and public presentation of their findings. Community participation has been a key component of the project, noted Sherard.

"By allowing the public to participate, we demystify the archaeological process while giving them a hands-on experience with their past," he said.

For Skinner, DIHS and all involved in the preservation of the site, the work continues.

"There is more to come and more to do," Skinner said. "We are not giving up!"

Surging Iron Horses ride hot streak into title contention

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Philip Simmons High School football team is in control of its own destiny as the Iron Horses bid for their third straight Region 5-AA championship.

The Iron Horses enter the penultimate week of the regular season with a 5-3 record, including 3-0 in the league following a 56-13 shellacking of Academic Magnet on Oct. 16.

The Iron Horses travel to Timberland High School this weekend and close out the regular season with a road trip to Battery Creek on Oct. 30. The Iron Horses are all alone at the top of the region standings, but the Dolphins are 7-1 entering this week, including 2-1 in Region 5-AA and could deny the Iron Horses their third consecutive title in the final week.

The Iron Horses have been dominant, outscoring their three league opponents 132-42. If they keep it up, that means at least two possible home games once the playoffs commence.

"We talk about that aspect of controlling our own destiny all the time with our players and coaches," coach Eric Bendig said. "We tell everyone that we just have to go out and win our game this week and things will work itself out. If you can do that each week, you set yourself up for being region champions. But right now, the focus is on being 1-0 after our game Friday. We will have to earn the right to be champions."

The Iron Horses travel to St. Stephen, South Carolina, to play Timberland, a program with a proud past. But the Wolves have struggled this fall with a 3-5 record, including 1-2 in league play. Bendig said his team has to be mentally and physically ready for the clash of Berkeley County teams.

"If anyone is looking ahead past a game on the schedule, they are smart enough not to ever bring it up to me," Bendig said. "I tell them every day we are focused on one goal, and that is to win every day, and we can't look ahead to other teams. We have to focus on the huge game ahead of us and that is a big rival game with Timberland. Our guys have laser focus on the Timberland game, and hopefully they don't even know who the next opponent is on the schedule. It just matters about this week."

The Iron Horses controlled all phases of the game against the Raptors, who fell to 4-4, 0-3.

Quarterback Hayes Goddard made the most of his 13 passing attempts with 263 yards and five touchdowns on seven completions. Six players caught passes. Fabulous freshmen Tyrus Alston and James Shultz led the way. Alston had two catches for 78 yards and a score while Shultz had a catch-and-run of 63 yards for a TD.

Shultz continued to be a steamroller on offense with 10 carries for 130 yards and two touchdowns. Shultz has been impressive with three consecutive games of 100 yards or more since earning a starting job. He now has 396 yards on 57 carries, and that translates to 6.95 yards per rush.

Diavante Irving led the defense with nine tackles, including six solo stops and a tackle for a loss. Cameron Marcello logged eight tackles, including a tackle for a loss.



NICK YOUNG/GRAY GHOST MEDIA

Seniors from the Philip Simmons football team are congratulated on Senior Night as the team defeated Academic Magnet, 56-13.

Bishops back at home, look to rebound after 1st loss

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

The Oceanside Collegiate Academy football team sent out a reminder it is the three-time defending state champion by blasting Bishop England 42-7 in a battle of Class AAA state powers on Oct. 16.

The Landsharks' impressive victory pushed their record to 5-3, including 3-0 in Region 5-AA. The Landsharks prepped for league play with a challenging non-region schedule that included three Class AAAAA teams and state powers from North Carolina and Georgia.

The Bishops entered the game at The Citadel's Johnson-Hagood Stadium on a roll with seven consecutive wins, including back-to-back shutouts. But the Landsharks were able to solve the BE defense, which allowed only 40 points in its first seven games.

The Landsharks hit paydirt on the second play of the game when quarterback Aiden Manavian hooked up with Cooper Webb for a 45-yard TD pass.

Oceanside Collegiate led 14-0 at the end of the first stop, and the Bishops cut the deficit to 14-7 when Will Donato scored on a short run early in the second quarter. But the Landsharks delivered the dagger with four minutes left in the first half when Tyler Stafford scooped up a fumble and rumbled 85 yards for a score to push the lead to 21-7.

The Landsharks conclude their regular season this weekend with a road trip to North Charleston. Hanahan is currently in second place in the region with a 2-1 record and the Bishops are in third place at 1-1.

Bishop England went 3-1 on a four-game road swing and a return to Jack Cantey Stadium for its final two regular-season games. The Bishops host Georgetown Friday night and conclude regular-season play Oct. 30 against longtime rival Hanahan.

Georgetown enters the BE clash with a 1-7 record including 1-2 in the league. The Bulldogs led Hanahan 16-0 at halftime, but the Hawks scored 13 points in the final quarter to gain a 21-19 victory on Oct. 16.

The Hawks, 8-1 overall, have an open date this weekend. They travel to Bishop England next weekend in a battle that should determine second place. The winner will get a first-round game at home.

BE's Ponkow joins top SC seniors to play in North-South game

PHILIP M. BOWMAN
sports@thedanielislandnews.com

Bishop England High School football standout Matthew Ponkow has been selected to play in the 79th Annual Touchstone Energy North-South All-Star Football Game.

The 6-1, 225-pound defensive end/linebacker is a team captain and owns the BE career quarterback sack record with 38 and is closing in on the school record for career tackles. He has 326 tackles entering this weekend's game against Georgetown. Hunter Alex currently holds the school record with 336 stops.



PROVIDED BY BISHOP ENGLAND

Bishop England's Matthew Ponkow will play in the 79th North-South All-Star Football game.

Ponkow also excels as a lacrosse player and in the classroom. He has a 4.6 GPA. He has received offers from Charleston Southern, Newberry, and four Ivy League schools: Dartmouth, Brown, Penn, and Yale.

Ponkow is a member of the National Honor Society and Finance Club.

"He's a great person on and off the field," BE coach Logan Hall said in an interview earlier this season. "He is the true definition of what it means to be a Battling Bishop. He shows up every day and competes."

The North-South game, which features 88 of the Palmetto State's top senior players, will be contested Dec. 12 at Myrtle Beach High School's Doug Shaw Memorial Stadium with kickoff slated for noon. The Palmetto State's Mr. Football will be announced at halftime.

STATE PLAYOFFS

The South Carolina High School League's state playoffs for girls' volleyball, boys' volleyball, and girls' tennis began this week and concludes with the Weekend of Champions on Nov. 6-7.

Defending Class AA girls' volleyball state champ Philip Simmons is the No. 1 seed in the Lower State bracket. The Iron Horses posted a 36-5 record, including 12-0 in region play.

The Iron Horses earned a first-round bye and will host the winner of the Saluda vs. Pelion match on Oct. 26.

The Bishop England girls are the No. 6 seed in Class AAA Lower State. The Bishops were 14-24, including 6-2 in region play. The Bishops host No. 11 seed Darlington on Oct. 21, and the winner advances to play at Gilbert on Oct. 26.

The Bishop England boys' volleyball team was scheduled to travel to Bluffton in a first-round Class AAAA match on Oct. 20. The winner was scheduled to advance to play St. James on Oct. 22.

In girls' tennis, Bishop England, a No. 5 seed, hosts Lower Richland on Oct. 22, with the winner advancing to play at Hartsville on Oct. 27.

Philip Simmons, a No. 4 seed in Class AA, earned a first-round bye and will host the winner of the East Clarendon-Orangeburg-Wilkinson match on Oct. 27.

IRON HORSE DERBY

Host school Philip Simmons fared well in the Oct. 14 Iron Horse Derby cross-country meet.

The Iron Horse girls finished first with a 46-60 victory over Summerville. Porter-Gaud was third with 86 points.

Flynn Taylor, Stella Wininger, Sarah Perry, and Caroline Oberly all finished in the top 10.

The Philip Simmons boys claimed second place as Summerville posted a 24-57 victory over the Iron Horses. Ashley Ridge was third with 106.

Matthew Perry finished third to lead PSHS while Grady Castiglia was fifth.

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41-19

THIS WEEK'S BALLOT

HIGH SCHOOL
Georgetown at Bishop England
Philip Simmons at Timberland

COLLEGE
Virginia Tech at Clemson
Tennessee at South Carolina
Vanderbilt at Kentucky
Texas A&M at Alabama
Ole Miss at Texas

NFL
Steelers at Saints (France)
Packers at Lions
Bengals at Ravens
Buccaneers at Panthers
49ers at Falcons

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SCAN HERE AND ENTER BY 5PM FRIDAY

Nick Milano wins a tight tiebreaker to win Week 4



Nick Milano

Just like his favorite team, THE Ohio State Buckeyes, Nick Milano won this week's Pigskin Pick 'Em by a single misstep from his opponents.

With five pickers at 8-4, Milano won the tiebreaker as he was the only tied contestant to pick Florida over Texas.

"Thanks for the news," Milano writes to us by email.

"We love living on DI, and one of the best parts is playing Pigskin Pick 'Em because it lets me represent Buckeye Nation with a victory against the pretenders like the Hoo-Hoosiers, Irish, and Dawgs."

Milano definitely earned bragging rights this week and won a $50 gift card from VIP sponsor Chris Buchholz of Par Paradise, who went 8-4, but also picked Texas.

"Looking forward to next week to take down all those Pats fans!" Milano chided.

Want to play? It's easy.

Scan the QR code at the bottom of the page or email news@thedanielislandnews.com for our Tuesday Pick 'Em e-newsletter. Then pick away, and good luck!

Note: Some sponsor picks were not available at deadline.





Jimmy Foti
Foti Law Firm

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40-20

THIS WEEK'S BALLOT

HIGH SCHOOL
Georgetown at Bishop England
Philip Simmons at Timberland
COLLEGE
Virginia Tech at Clemson
Tennessee at South Carolina
Vanderbilt at Kentucky
Texas A&M at Alabama
Ole Miss at Texas
NFL
Steelers at Saints (France)
Packers at Lions
Bengals at Ravens
Buccaneers at Panthers
49ers at Falcons



Christopher Mingledorff, Esq.
Mingledorff Law Group

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37-23

THIS WEEK'S BALLOT

HIGH SCHOOL
Georgetown at Bishop England
Philip Simmons at Timberland
COLLEGE
Virginia Tech at Clemson
Tennessee at South Carolina
Vanderbilt at Kentucky
Texas A&M at Alabama
Ole Miss at Texas
NFL
Steelers at Saints (France)
Packers at Lions
Bengals at Ravens
Buccaneers at Panthers
49ers at Falcons



Garret McNally
Mac's Daniel Island

Daniel Island Macs Sports Bar Grill

32-28

THIS WEEK'S BALLOT

HIGH SCHOOL
Georgetown at Bishop England
Philip Simmons at Timberland
COLLEGE
Virginia Tech at Clemson
Tennessee at South Carolina
Vanderbilt at Kentucky
Texas A&M at Alabama
Ole Miss at Texas
NFL
Steelers at Saints (France)
Packers at Lions
Bengals at Ravens
Buccaneers at Panthers
49ers at Falcons

The Daniel Island News

The Daniel Island News staff

30-30

THIS WEEK'S BALLOT

HIGH SCHOOL
Georgetown at Bishop England
Philip Simmons at Timberland
COLLEGE
Virginia Tech at Clemson
Tennessee at South Carolina
Vanderbilt at Kentucky
Texas A&M at Alabama
Ole Miss at Texas
NFL
Steelers at Saints (France)
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Once a Cainhoy Tiger, always a Cainhoy Tiger!

COMPILED BY EMMA SLAVEN

Generations of alumni, dating back to the Class of 1956, returned for the sixth annual Cainhoy Alumni Homecoming, Oct. 9-10, for a weekend of old memories, familiar faces, and plenty of school spirit.

Although Cainhoy High School closed in 1996 and became an elementary school, its homecoming traditions are still going strong.

This year's celebration had a little bit of everything: a parade, basketball game, horses in the streets, costumes, vintage cars, singing, dancing, the crowning of the 2026 grand marshal, and, of course, the much-loved Tigers tailgate.








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Del Webb RV/boat storage to go under city review

UPCOMING:

TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Thursday, Oct. 22: Cainhoy Del Webb Ph. 2 RV/Boat Storage – Proposed construction of RV and Boat storage with a private drive on 2.2 acres at 1080 Poletimber Ct., Cainhoy. TMS: B2630502240

Owner: Pulte Home Company. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton. Contact: James Ducker.

Thursday, Oct. 22: The Daniel Island Golf Club Teaching & Laundry Facilities. Proposed construction of a teaching facility, laundry facility, and associated infrastructure on 3.8 acres at 600 Island Park Drive, Daniel Island. TMS: B2710000001. Owner: Daniel Island Golf Club LLC. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton. Contact: James Ducker

RESULTS:

TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Oct. 15: Point Hope - Capstone Cottages – Proposed construction of new multifamily development with associated infrastructure with 250 units on 20.92 acres at 1730 Clements Ferry Road, Cainhoy. TMS: B2620000028. Owner: Capstone Collegiate Communities. Applicant: Thomas & Hutton. Contact: Contact: Ken Henegar. *Results: Revise and Return.*

Oct. 15: Skatell Tract ESP - Cainhoy. Proposed early site package for a future development on 51.32 acres. TMS: B2710002026. Owner: TS DI LLC. Applicant: Seamon, Whiteside & Associates, Inc. Contact: Malcolm Glenn. *Results: Open pending delivery of Zoning comments.*

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UPCOMING EVENTS

BEYOND THE PAGES: LESSONS FROM STRANGERS
A fun, relaxed afternoon with lunch, good conversation, and an opportunity to connect with other women. Wed., Oct. 21, 12 pm. Beacon Pointe Advisors. eventbrite.com/e/beyond-the-pages-lessons-from-strangers-tickets-1997056629137?aff=oddtdtcreator.

FALL ACOUSTIC GUITAR
Thursdays, Aug. 20 to Oct. 22, 5–7 pm. Enjoy live acoustic music at Waterfront Park. Bring a chair or blanket and picnic. Sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund. Weekly artist lineup on the DIPOA Facebook page.

BARK IN THE PARK
Sat. Oct 24, 10 am-2 pm. The 6th Annual Bark in the Park at the DI Waterfront. Bring your family and furry friends to enjoy a day of music, dog contests, local vendors, and fun. For more info: patrick@thedanielislandnews.com

WITCHES ON WHEELS
Oct. 24, 5 pm, 1884 Beekman St. Dress as a witch, decorate your bike, and ride through Daniel Island tossing candy, with a stop at Pierce Pavilion at 6:30 pm and a finale at VIVA. Bring candy and a $20 donation benefiting Moving Mountains, which supports cancer patients and families.

PROVIDENCE HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
Sat. Oct. 24, 5 pm, Providence Church. Invite your friends and get your costumes ready for a Best Costume Contest. Free hot dogs and chips, game booths, and treats.

PUMPKIN WALK & HALLOWEEN BASH
Sun. Oct. 25, 4:30-7:30 pm, Smythe Park. Stroll past hundreds of glowing pumpkins with themed activity stops, games, crafts, and food trucks. Bring a decorated pumpkin to Purcell Lane and Daniel Island Drive from 12–2 pm.

SMALL PIECES, BIGGER PICTURE
Oct. 29, 5-8 pm, Meyer Vogl Gallery. Browse and bid on original 8×8 artwork from artists nationwide, benefiting The Formation Project to support human trafficking survivors. Free, open to all.

ATLANTIC NOWELL CREEK FALL FEST
Oct. 29, 6-9 pm, Atlantic Nowell Creek. Celebrate fall with local vendors, community activities, and the unveiling of a new Little Free Library. Open to all DI residents.

PALMETTO FREEDOM FEST
Oct. 30, 6 pm, Credit One Stadium. Chris Janson headlines an evening of live music, auctions, and a patriotic drone show around 10:15 pm. Benefits Folds of Honor scholarships for military and first responder families. Tickets: palmettofreedomfest.org.

ST. CLARE BLOOD DRIVE
Nov. 10, 1-6 pm, St. Clare of Assisi Parish. Donate blood at the American Red Cross Bloodmobile in the church parking lot. Schedule an appointment at redcrossblood.org using sponsor code "stclare."

BISHOP BOUTIQUE
Nov. 19, 5-8 pm, Bishop England. Begin holiday shopping with 60+ local vendors selling jewelry, clothing, art, and gifts, plus a silent auction, appetizers, and drinks. Benefits the Bishop England Parent Guild.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS -CLEMENTS FERRY
King's Cross Church: Mon.-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. Three Legacies Speaker meeting Sat, 7 pm at Church of the Holy Spirit.

DEMENTIA/ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 10 am-12 pm, Providence Church, Free. Respite Care Charleston's caregiver support group for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. A confidential space for resources and support, led by Certified Dementia Practitioners. No registration required.

CRAFTERNOONS
1st Fri. of the month, 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Contact Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DI GOP CLUB
3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free. Contact Mark Smith at 843-442-8371 or Susan Chapman at 203-512-3929

DI COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
The DICA board will hold its 4th quarter meeting, Fri., Oct. 23 at 11:30am. The webinar meeting is only available for residents who are current DICA members. Register at dicommunity.org/event/q4-dica-board-meeting.

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DI 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: Mon. 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DI WATER AEROBICS CLASS
meets every Tues, Thurs, Sat at 9-10 am at Edgefield Park pool. Open to all DI residents

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DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL
Non-denominational worship in the Daniel Pointe Theater at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Sun. each month. 514 Robert Daniel Dr. 843-367-5647 or dyckman.edward@gmail.com.

DI COMMUNITY TOASTMASTERS
2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 6-7 pm, Daniel Island Library. Build public speaking skills in a supportive setting. Email: claire@eduave.com.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB
3rd Tuesday of each month at Providence Church. Connect with local anglers and hear from guest speakers.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
ACBL sanctioned. DI Rec Center, Weds, noon-3 pm. Space limited, reservations required: 843-224-6778 or 843-209-1471.

DI SCOUTS
Troop 519, Wednesdays, 7-8:15 pm, at Church of the Holy Spirit.

DI WATER AEROBICS CLASS
Meets every Tuesday, Thursday, Sat. at 10 am at Pierce Park pool. Open to all DI residents. $5 donation.

ECCO FOOD DRIVE
Drop off canned goods, pasta, rice, and other nonperishables at DI Library Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri-Sat 9-5.

EXCHANGE CLUB OF DI
4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community theater. dixchangeclub.org.

INDOOR CYCLING CLASS
Tuesdays, 9:30 am, DI Rec Center. New indoor cycling class, $10 per class, limited bikes available. Sign up in advance.

THE INFINITE JUKEBOX
Multimedia music discussion group. 2nd & 4th Thurs. at the DI Library, 11 am - noon.

LOWCOUNTRY STREET GROCERY
Fri. at Guggenheim Terrace, 10:30 am-3pm.

MASTER GARDENER Q&A
Certified Clemson MGs. DI Library, 1st Mon. of month, 4-6 pm. Soil samples tested at Clemson University for $6 (check or credit).

POSTPARTUM CHARLESTON SUPPORT WALKS
Walks occur at 9:30 am on the 4th Friday of every month through Oct. Meet at the DI Waterfront splash pad.

RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS
3rd Thursday of each month at the Daniel Island Club, 5pm. Nonprofit volunteers focus on improving Lowcountry lives. All welcome. info. rakl2020@gmail.com.

REPUBLICAN LADIES OF DI
1st Fri. of mo., 8:30-10 am. Call and or text for venue and RSVP: 714-337-6944.

ROTARY CLUBS
DI Rotary: Most Weds. 7:15 am and 2nd Tues. at noon. Cainhoy Rotary: 1st and 3rd Tues. at 6 pm. For more info, contact: ben.laaper@gmail.com.

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP
Wednesdays, 10:30 am, DI Rec Center. Weekly social meetup with coffee and refreshments.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS
3rd Sun. of mo. 4-5pm. Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleycountydems.com

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

THEOLOGY ON TAP
Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, April 21 & May 19, 7-9 pm, New Realm Brewing Co. Have questions about the Christian faith?

WILLINGWAY'S CONTINUED CARE GROUP
Supports families struggling with substance abuse. Church of the Holy Spirit, Mon., 6:30-7:30 pm. Rhett Crull: 843-323-7111.

YOGA
DI Rec Center, Tues., Thurs., @ 9 am. $10. Contact Diane at danielislandyoga@yahoo.com





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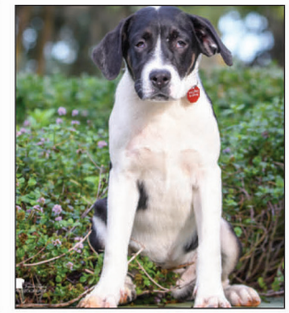
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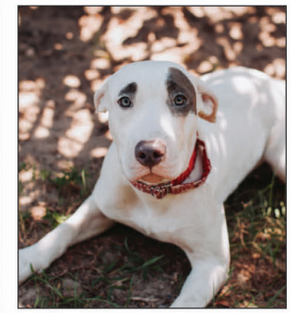
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Clements Ferry Rotary gains independence, encourages new members

ELI GISSELL
Rotary Club of Clements Ferry president

The continued growth of the Clements Ferry, Cainhoy, and Point Hope communities has brought new opportunities for connection, service, and community leadership. One of the most exciting developments has been the emergence of the Rotary Club of Clements Ferry, which recently transitioned from a satellite club to an independent Rotary club.

Founded in 2022 as a satellite of the Rotary Club of Daniel Island, the club was created to meet the needs of the rapidly expanding communities along the Clements Ferry corridor. What began as a small group of service-minded neighbors has grown into an active organization dedicated to living Rotary's motto of "service above self."

The Rotary Club of Daniel Island played a critical role in the club's formation and success. From mentorship and leadership guidance to collaborative service projects and fundraising opportunities, Daniel Island Rotarians provided the support and foundation needed for the new club to flourish. Their willingness to invest time, experience, and resources exemplifies the spirit of Rotary fellowship and community partnership.

Today, the Rotary Club of Clements Ferry is making a measurable impact throughout the area. Members support Philip Simmons schools through hygiene closet initiatives, participate in food drives, assist local families with home repair projects, and partner with organizations addressing community needs. The club has also worked alongside Daniel Island Rotary on Habitat for Humanity projects and other service efforts benefiting the broader Lowcountry.

Even as the club has transitioned into its own independent organization, the relationship between the two clubs remains strong. Members continue to collaborate on service projects and community events, including the annual Charleston Charity Duck Race, a signature Rotary fundraiser that has generated millions of dollars for local nonprofits and charitable initiatives over the years.

The successful transition from satellite club to independent Rotary club demonstrates both the growth of the Clements Ferry area and the power of community-driven service organizations. As new neighborhoods continue to emerge throughout the region, the presence of an active Rotary Club ensures that residents have opportunities to connect, serve, and make a lasting difference close to home.

The Rotary Club of Clements Ferry welcomes any residents or business owners who are interested in joining our club. Please check out our website at clementsferryrotary.com or our Facebook page. Feel free to reach out to us with any questions, service project requests, or membership inquiries.

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