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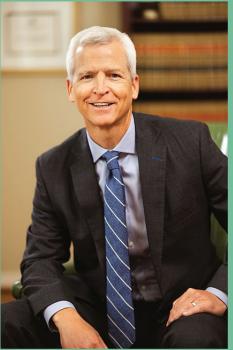
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March 17, 2025

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Events for the day:

- 8 am Mass
St. Patrick's
Catholic Church
- 10am Parade
- 11:30am Raising of Irish flag
over City Hall
- Various times Dancers and pipers
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Charleston St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee



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Second Row: Bud Wham, Andrew Wilson, John Gill

Top Row: Matt Hughes, Bill Ferrara, Brian Kerley, John Weed

Absent: Clark Cromwell, Tom Fressilli, Pat Gillespie, Bill Hart, Kelly Kanapaux, Joe Kelly, Billy Murphy, Bob Poyer, Stephen White



Donald Michael Williams

Grand Marshal

2025 Charleston St. Patrick's Day Parade



Donald Williams was born in his beloved city of Charleston, S. C. on May 13, 1947. His parents were Julia Kennedy Williams, a Registered Nurse who was of a strong Irish descent and who guided Donald to his love of his Irish heritage and of all things Irish and Henry Bass Williams, who worked as an Electrician at the Charleston Navy Yard until his death in 1962. Donald had a traditional Catholic upbringing, attending Sacred Heart Elementary School and graduating from Bishop England High School in 1965. In the fall of 1965, he enrolled at the University of South Carolina and graduated in 1969 with a B.S. in Business. Immediately after receiving his degree, he joined the United States Marine Corps Reserve and trained at Parris Island. On December 20, 1969, Donald married the love of his life Martha Birt who worked as a Licensed Professional Counselor for thirty-four years before retiring. They have one daughter, Michael W. Abro who is a graduate of the Charleston School of Law. Michael is married to Dr. Joseph A. Abro, a MUSC anesthesiologist, and they have one daughter, Elliott L. Abro.

After graduating with a business degree, Donald worked in Charleston's banking industry before going back to school to obtain a Juris Doctor from the University of South Carolina School of Law in 1974. Thereafter, he returned home and became a Broad Street Lawyer. He practiced law in Charleston for forty-five years. During Donald's career he practiced with the law firms of Regan and Williams and Morris, Duffy and Boone which merged with the McNair Law Firm, P.A which ultimately merged with Burr & Forman, LLP, from which Donald retired on January 4, 2020.

Donald has always, even as a young boy, had a passion for the history of the Irish in Charleston. He, along with his wife and his daughter's family, have traveled many times to Ireland to not only visit the country of his Irish ancestors, but to gather research that he has collected and included in two of his books that were published on the history of the Irish in Charleston and the history of the Hibernian Society. He joined the Hibernian Society of Charleston in 1973 and served on the Society's Managing Committee and several other of its committees. In 1989, Donald became a Trustee and later served as Secretary of the Hibernian Society of Charleston Foundation which has as its mission to award scholarships to deserving students who attend Charleston's local colleges. In 1996, Donald was appointed the Historian of the Hibernian Society and is still serving in that position. He is a member and past president of the South Carolina Irish Historical Society and has been a member of the Knights of Columbus for over fifty years. Donald is the author of two books on the Irish in Charleston. His first book was *Shamrocks and Pluff Mud: A Glimpse of the Irish in the Southern City of Charleston, South Carolina*, a copy of which can be found in the Irish National Library in Dublin, Ireland. He also wrote, *Charleston's Longest Green Line: The Anniversary Dinners of the Hibernian Society of Charleston, South Carolina*.

Donald's hobbies include sailing the Charleston Harbor, traveling the world for fun and research, and sharing his knowledge of everything Irish with anyone who will listen. All who know Donald, know that he is a committed family man and a man of outstanding character who loves his God and Country as well.



City of Charleston

William S. Cogswell, Jr.

Mayor

March 16, 2024

As the Mayor of Charleston, it's my pleasure to welcome you to our vibrant city for the much-anticipated St. Patrick's Day Parade. Did you know that St. Patrick's Day is commemorated in more countries than any other national festival worldwide? And right here in Charleston, we take it to a whole new level. I'd love to share my thoughts on why we do St. Paddy's so exceptionally well.

Today is all about dressing up, attempting some Irish charm, and coming together to revel in the festivities. It doesn't matter if you've got Irish roots or not, or whether you follow a particular faith – on this day, we're all united while sporting shades of green.

Charleston, with its diverse tapestry, finds a common ground on St. Patrick's Day. It's a day when our differences take a back seat, and we all paint the town green, together.

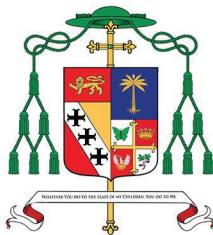
St. Patrick's act of forgiveness in the past serves as the spirit of this celebration – showing, not just talking, about forgiveness. And guess what? It worked wonders. That's what makes this holiday truly special.

So, here's my request to each of you: let's carry this spirit of forgiveness beyond the parade. Let the next 364 days be filled with the same camaraderie. No matter what challenges come our way, let's remember the day we all turned green and keep that spirit alive.

Wishing you a fantastic celebration, blessings to all, and a gentle reminder to enjoy the festivities responsibly - Cheers to St. Patrick's Day in Charleston!

Onward & Upward,

Mayor William S. Cogswell



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OF CHARLESTON**

OFFICE OF THE BISHOP

March 2025

My Dear Brothers in Christ,

Each year as we march and hold fellowship in honor of St. Patrick, the missionary saint of Ireland, we recall the almost mythical and larger-than-life events that defined his life. But this year, I want us to focus on the simplicity of his resolve to bring the Gospel to a nation that did not know Christ — a calling to evangelize that we all share as Catholic Christians.

St. Patrick was kidnapped from his family's home in Scotland and brought into captivity in Ireland. Even though he was enslaved, persecuted and abandoned to the harsh and unforgiving elements of living outdoors, he always chose to open his heart wide for the salvation of his captors.

One day, the Lord commanded Patrick to return to his home country; a boat would be waiting for him. Without hesitation, he followed God's will. A boat was waiting as he had been instructed, and after three days at sea, the saint and the sailors landed and walked through the desert for about a month with little food. The pagan sailors asked him, "Why don't you pray for food?" He told them that if they professed faith in the one true God, the Lord would answer their prayers. They were met with a herd of pigs, and from that day forward God provided for all their needs. His zeal and knowledge of Sacred Scripture won thousands of souls for Christ, and he is responsible for bringing much of the west to the true faith.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians holds fast to the Church and its mission to evangelize by preserving the legacy and tradition of Patrick. In his honor, I encourage you to surrender fully to the Lord and His will. Love your families and be strong for them, showing courage and discipline in all your actions. Pick up your cross, follow this great saint who so faithfully followed Jesus and work to restore our relationships with others in Christ so that the violence that took Patrick from his loved ones does not continue in our society.

I wish you and your loved ones a blessed, happy St. Patrick's Day!

In Christ's love,

Most Rev. Jacques Fabre-Jeune, CS
Bishop of Charleston

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CHARLESTON A BLESSED FEAST OF

ST. PATRICK



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From The Kerrs



From Left to Right: Jamie Kerr, Liane Kerr, Collin Kerr, Iley Kerr, Bunny and Jimmy Kerr, Jack Kerr, Lisa Kerr & Zack Kerr Dunn



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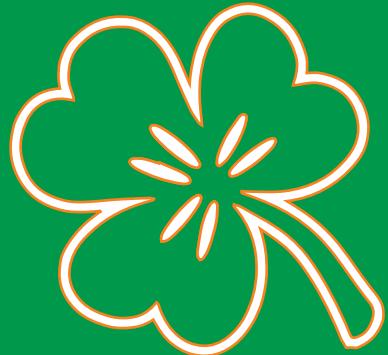


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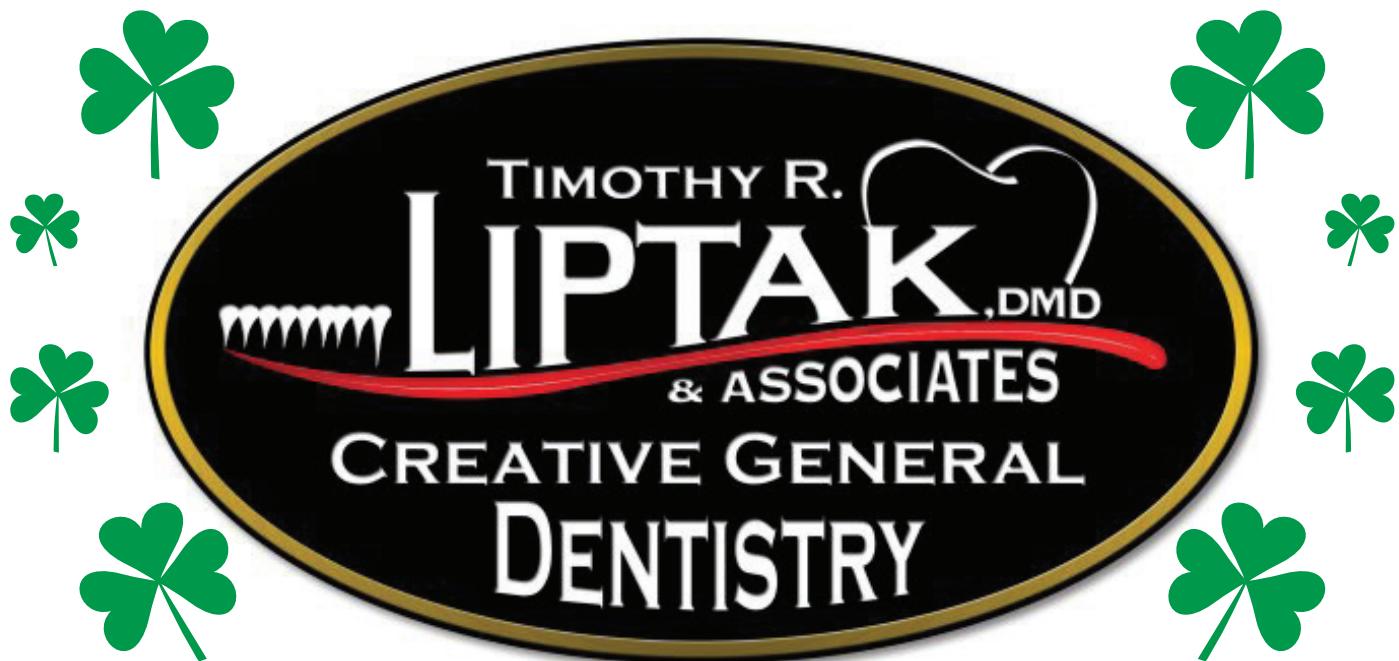
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*Until we meet again,
May God
Hold you in the
Palm of His hand*

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David C. Runey - 2025*

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Happy! Happy! St. Patrick's Day



In Loving Memory of
Dr. William M. Murphy, Jr.
Christine M. Murphy

Dedicated to the Memory of Louie Frizelle
A Memory of Louie

Each year I saw you standing there
you seemed the Lord of Lafayette Square--
The rosy King of Clan Frizelle,
but like a leprechaun as well



Some years we'd talk of all our kin
who sailed the sea from Ireland--
Killarney, Cork, and Galway too...
my soul touched folks I never knew

Your shillelagh shook with Irish pride
as cousins came from far and wide;
That emerald day we shone as one
inside the bright Saint Patrick sun

For you Cathedral's mass was key
to the MEANING of the shamrock sea--
You knew that Christ was first and last
before the pipes came marching past

But then your eyes would dance a jig,
your heart would open oh so big
To watch the bonnie children play
was why you came Savannah's way

One time I thought I saw some tears
("Oh Danny Boy" had filled your ears)
But Keystone Kops soon brought a smile,
and Charleston flappers laughed awhile

And now on March the seventeen
I will miss your tie and derby green--
But a piece of you will still be there...
the invisible Lord of Lafayette Square.

-Danny Scarwid, nephew



Happy St. Patrick's Day The Frizelle Family



"Frances Anne"

The moment "Too-Ra-Loo-Ral" filled
our ears,

Our hearts were consumed with love...
And our souls cleansed from all fears.
Because of you...

Tables were full of faces, food, and
laughter,

These are the memories we will cherish
now and ever after.

Your sanguine eyes were the remedy for
any troubled heart,

We will miss those sweet blues of yours
and every single part.

Mother, "MaMa," and matriarch were
titles you carried with pride,

None that you cherished more than
"Bride."

It shatters us to lose you,
But we know how patiently you've
prayed and waited to be with our Clan
King

May your trip be swift and one of ease
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Molly Frizelle, granddaughter



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For every tear, a smile,
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Christ when I lie down,
Christ when I sit down,
Christ in the heart of every man who thinks of me,
Christ in the mouth of every man who speaks of me,
Christ in the eye that sees me,
Christ in the ear that hears me.
I arise today
Through a mighty strength, the
invocation of the Trinity,
Through a belief in the Threeness,
Through a confession of the Oneness
Of the Creator of creation.



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Saint Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. His feast day on March 17 is a national holiday in Ireland and is celebrated throughout the world by the Irish and those of Irish descent. There is evidence of St. Patrick's Day celebrations in the Charleston going back to the mid-eighteenth century when groups like the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick met to celebrate the day. The Hibernian Society, founded in 1799 and reconstituted in 1801, used March 17 for its annual banquet. Parades began in the nineteenth century and were usually led by the various Irish militia units. Local Irish historian, Donald Williams notes that the earliest parade was on Broad Street in 1823 when the Irish Volunteers paraded after a speech by Bishop John England. By the end of the century, the processions had grown substantially in size and length. Usually starting at the Irish Volunteer Hall on Vanderhorst Street, they proceeded down King to Broad, over to Meeting, and back to Calhoun Square, dropping off the various groups at their respective halls along the way. These parades continued into the twentieth century but stopped in the mid-1920's when most of Irish organizations folded. By the 1930's all that remained was the Hibernian Banquet, joined in the 1940's by a Knights of Columbus dance. In the late 1950's the Knight of Columbus began celebrating Mass in St. Patrick's Church and then in the early 60's, went to their hall for a luncheon, replacing the dance as the major focus of the day's activity. In the 1970's the Hibernian Society began their short parade along Broad Street to the Hibernian Hall. In 1998 a small group of men from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a group originally founded in Ireland in the early 1600's, marched down King Street thus resurrecting Charleston's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade on the traditional ceremonial parade route of the city. In 2008, the students of Bishop England High School began marching in the parade as a lead unit carrying the Irish County Flags. In the spirit of the day, it's common custom that everyone, regardless of background, is Irish on Saint Patrick's Day. Enjoy the day!

The Charleston St. Patrick's Day Parade is sponsored by the
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**Andrew T. Hsu, Ph.D.
President**

March 17, 2025

Dear Members of the Irish community,

On behalf of the College of Charleston, I'm proud to bring good tidings and well wishes to the Irish community of the city of Charleston and the surrounding Lowcountry for this year's St. Patrick's Day celebration, a wonderful, longstanding tradition here and abroad.

Ireland's geographic measurement of roughly 32,500 square miles belies its true size when it comes to its influence on American history, especially in the state of South Carolina. The story of Ireland across the centuries and the diaspora of its people spanning multiple generations is filled with optimism, perseverance and resilience. The Irish impact on our community has helped shape the identity of our city and its global reputation for hospitality and friendliness. The Irish and their descendants have served our community in a wide range of leadership roles, both formal and informal, bringing innovation and diversity of thought to our campus and the region. Simply put, the Irish have left their mark.

The great Irish poet Seamus Heaney once said that he had "begun to think of life as a series of ripples widening out from an original center." While he was speaking about his own personal life, that poetic image can surely apply to Ireland as the original center and its ripple effect around the world.

Let this year's celebration be more than just a moment of joy and connection. Let it also be a chance for us all to pause, to reflect and to truly value what matters most: our families, our friends and the blessing of good health.

Erin go Bragh!

Sincerely,

Andrew T. Hsu



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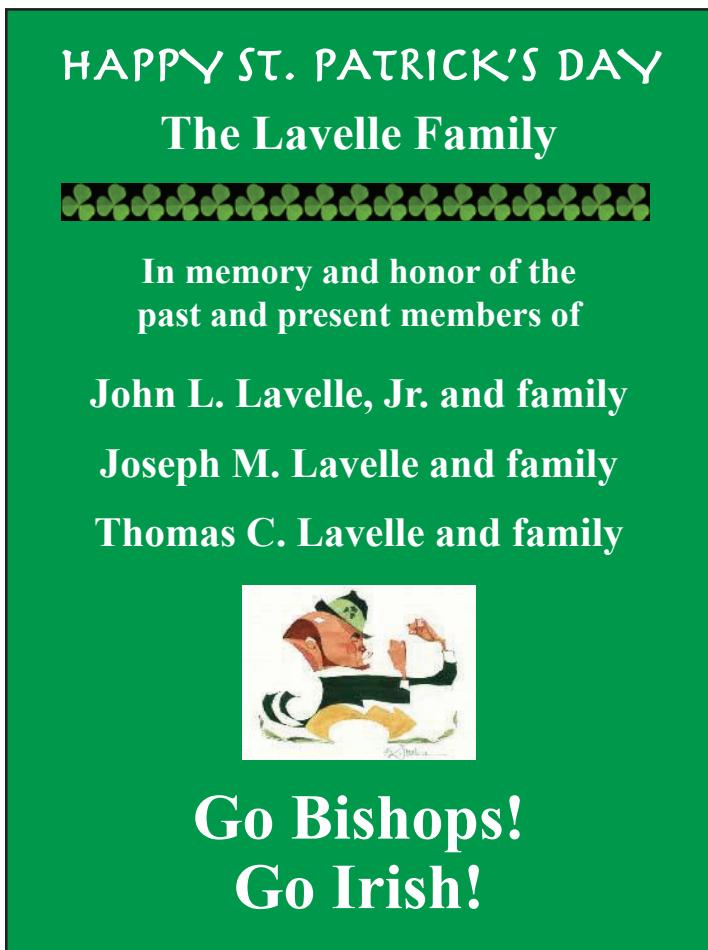
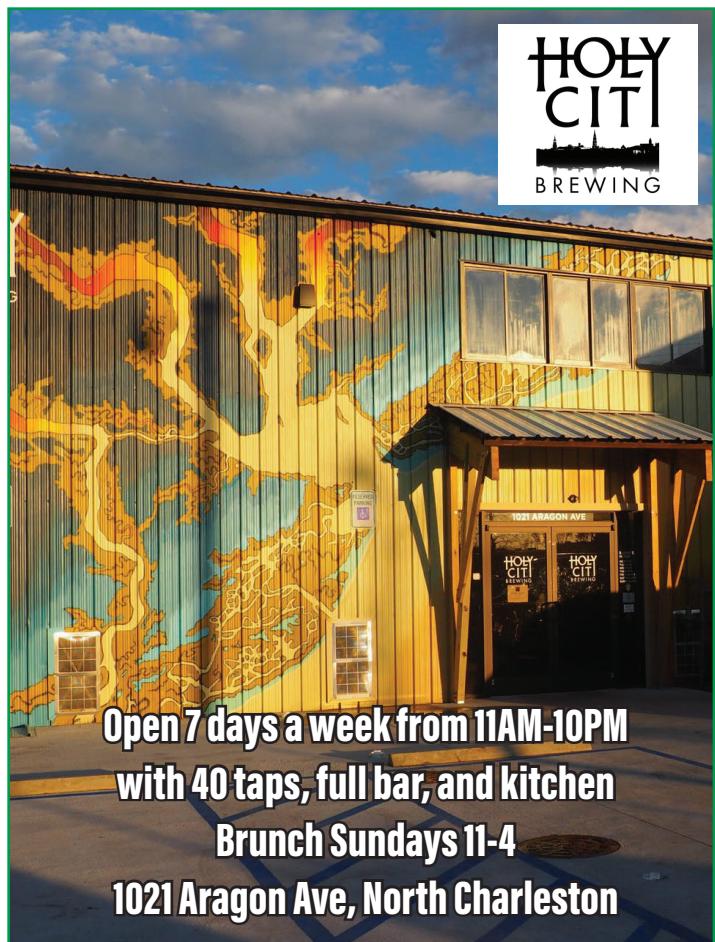


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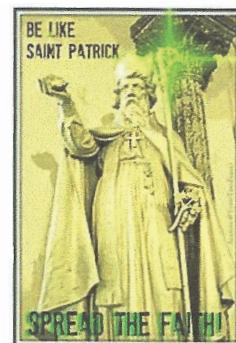
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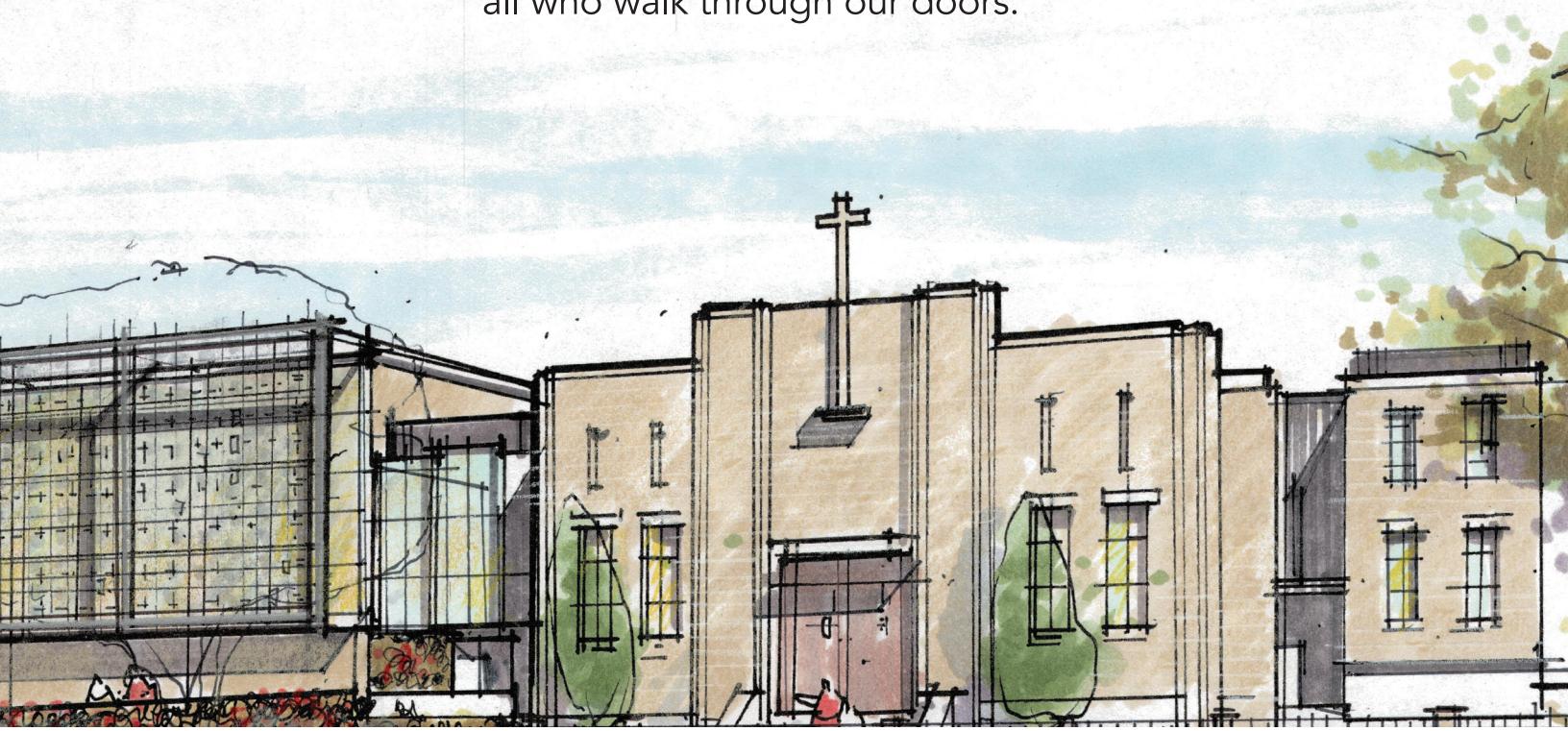
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Irish-American Heritage



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Since 1991, to honor the achievements and contributions of Irish immigrants and their descendants living in the United States, Congress and the President have proclaimed the month of March as Irish-American Heritage Month. The heritage month in March coincides with the Irish national holiday of Saint Patrick's Day and the parades and celebrations held across the United States on that day. The Irish were among the first to settle in Charleston in 1670 and throughout the centuries Irish immigrants and their American-born descendants have seized the opportunity to work hard, enjoy success, and pursue the American dream in Charleston and South Carolina. With a hardy character, strong ties to family, faith, and community, through public and military service, industry, talent, and imagination their accomplishments and traditions have stamped the emerald mark of Ireland on the history and culture of Charleston and our state.

The following are a few of the many dearly departed Irish that we remember this day.

Mary Stoll Ehrhardt Ferrara

Mary Stoll Ehrhardt was born in 1945 and raised in Charleston. She attended parochial schools, graduated from Bishop England High School and received a BA degree from Winthrop College (Univ.). After college, she and Bill Ferrara (her high school sweetheart) were married and thus began her life journey as a wife, a mother of two girls, a grandmother to two boys, a catholic school teacher and loyal friend to many. Her amiable personality coupled with unremitting enthusiasm characterized her approach to life. Mary Stoll was not in any way an athletic or outdoor type person so when she was 30 years old and diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis it affected her life but never stopped her from doing anything she wanted to do. In many ways it peaked her inherent zest for living life to the fullest. She acted in plays in high school and college and loved the theater. Annual vacations to visit family in New York always included going to a Broadway show and when Spoleto began in Charleston she and Bill regularly attended the festival's theater productions. She was a class cheerleader in college so when her children became involved in year-round competitive swimming, she became the loudest cheering mother at swim meets, often to the embarrassment of her girls. She was smart but not overly studious, however as a teacher at Christ Our King-Stella Maris School she insisted her children spend extra time every evening doing homework and she reviewed their subject knowledge before tests and exams. When her youngest daughter's artistic talents were manifested in art classes taken at BEHS, it stoked her interest in art. During a dozen trips to Europe she was able to visit most of the great art museums of the world and view up close the masterpieces of western art. Her retirement from teaching coincided with the arrival of her grandchildren and she took a keen interest in everything they did. In 2005 she took the grandchildren to watch the Saint Patrick's Day parade for the first time. The boys loved it and she did too. At that time, she didn't identify in any way as Irish but she loved the fun and spirit of the day and she had to become part of this event. Beginning the next year and continuing until the year before her death she would wear the green and have a grand time riding with friends in horse-drawn carriages, on floats, pedicabs, and convertible cars in the Charleston St. Patrick's Day Parade. A couple of years before her death, she took a DNA test and her niece in Connecticut researched her paternal ancestry and found that she was truly Irish-American. She was a direct descendant of James O'Kelly who emigrated from Kells, County Meath, Ireland to British colonial America around 1750. He settled in Virginia and married Elizabeth Dean from Galway and they had a son in 1754. He became an American patriot and during the Revolutionary War he served in the Virginia militia supporting George Washington's Continental Army. In 1777 he was killed in the Battle of Brandywine and was buried in a mass grave on the battlefield. The grave today is marked by a stone monument in the Birmingham Lafayette Cemetery in West Chester Pennsylvania. He was survived by his wife and son. Mary Stoll passed away in 2024 and was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery. She was survived by Bill, her girls and family.



May they rest in the company of the saints and their sons and daughters with them

Irish-American Heritage

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Daniel Maguire

He was born in 1809 in Kilmacahill parish, Cloyne, County Cork, Ireland and immigrated to Charleston in 1839. Here he would marry Johanna Dunn, who also was a native of Ireland and they would have 7 children but only 3 would survive. Due to poor sanitation, frequent epidemics, shortage of skilled nurses and doctors, primary medical care was unavailable to many in Charleston during the mid 19th century. Four of the Maguire children would die at very young ages (before the 2nd birthday) and they were all buried in the graveyard of Saint Patrick's Church. The four children's graves were marked by a single gravestone that was erected by their parents. Daniel died suddenly in 1869 and was buried in Saint Lawrence Cemetery. He was survived by his wife and three sons and his gravestone is inscribed with an epitaph, written by his wife, that reads in part: "...Punctual in the observance of his religious duties, firm in faith, invincible in hope, and constant in charity, he has left an unperishable example of an honest and virtuous man to those who survive him. He dropped into the breast of God and there he'll e'er remain." In the early twentieth century, one of his sons would become active in the Ancient Order of Hibernians and serve as president of AOH Division 2. His grandson and later descendants would choose careers in medicine and provide highly skilled healthcare to many people in Charleston.

Dr. Daniel L. Maguire Sr.

He was the grandson of Daniel Maguire, and was born in 1882 and raised in Charleston. He attended local public schools, graduated from the College of Charleston and from the S. C. Medical College (MUSC) in 1907. After receiving additional medical training in New York and the Mayo Clinic, he launched a remarkable 35 year medical career in Charleston that would span a broad scope of patient care and public service. In 1914 he joined the teaching staff at the Medical College, became a professor of clinical surgery and was conferred emeritus status in 1950. He also maintained a private medical practice where he was recognized as one of the leading surgeons in Charleston. He served as chairman of the executive staff at Saint Francis Xavier Hospital and was a visiting surgeon at Roper Hospital. He also was the vice chairman of Board of Trustees of the College of Charleston and was the physician to the college. He served as chairman of the Charleston County board of health; was on the state board of medical examiners; was affiliated with several medical associations and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was parishioner at the Cathedral Of Saint John the Baptist, served as local chairman of Catholic Charities and was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 704 and the Hibernian Society. After a short period of illness he passed away in 1951 and was survived by his wife and 4 children who followed his path into the medical profession. His daughter received a nursing degree from Johns Hopkins and taught at the St Francis School for Nursing and his three sons became physicians in Charleston. He is buried in Saint Lawrence Cemetery.

Dr. Daniel L. Maguire Jr.

1916 - 1974

The sons of Dr. Daniel Maguire Sr. were all born in Charleston, attended Catholic Schools and were graduates of Bishop England High School. All received the MD degree from the S. C. Medical College (MUSC) and established medical practices in Charleston. Daniel Maguire Jr. was a surgeon and his professional practice followed a path similar to his father. He was a member of the executive staff at St Francis Hospital, and a clinical professor of surgery at MUSC. Additionally he was a staff surgeon at Roper, MUSC, McClellan Banks and Baker Hospitals. Carter Maguire was a Citadel graduate and WWII veteran. His medical specialty was plastic surgery and he served on the clinical surgical faculty at MUSC and was the director of plastic surgery at St. Francis Hospital. William Maguire was a graduate of the College of Charleston and MUSC. He was U.S. Army veteran and proud of his service at a field hospital in Korea during the war. As a physician of internal medicine he practiced in Charleston for 41 years and was joined by his son, who was also an internist, for the final 6 years of practice. All of the Maguire brothers were members of various medical associations and highly esteemed in their respective fields. At the time of their passing they were survived by their spouses and children and all are buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Patrick Carter

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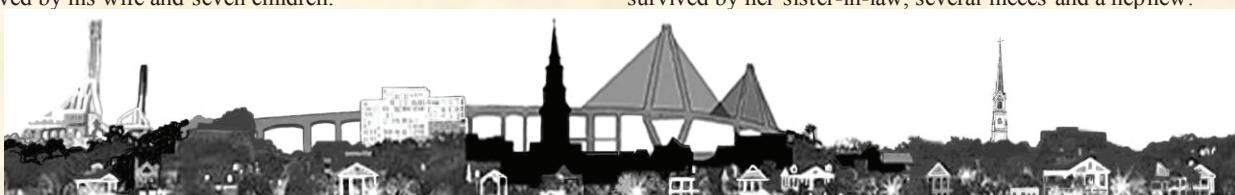
Dr. Carter P. Maguire

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Dr. William F. Maguire

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She was born in 1913 and raised in Charleston. Her given names were Margaret Elizabeth but she was called "Flossie" by everyone. During her early years, her family members were active in the Ancient Order of Hibernians and her aunt was a program speaker at the banquet honoring Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Republic, during his historic visit to Charleston in 1920. As she grew older, Ireland became a free state and the local Irish fervor dissipated. She was a Girl Scout, a high school cheerleader and a 1931 graduate of Bishop England High School. Within months of graduation her father died and she remained at home to help her mother and would continue to care for her mother until her death 17 years later. She attended the Cathedral of Saint John the Baptist, was a member of the Cathedral's women's club and for 20 years she sang in the choir. She was a store clerk at Eiford's Department Store and worked as the bookkeeper at the Furlong Printing Company, a family business operated by her cousin. Additionally, she worked as the librarian at BEHS and coached the BE girls basketball team. She died in 2009 and was buried in Saint Lawrence Cemetery. She was survived by her sister-in-law, several nieces and a nephew.



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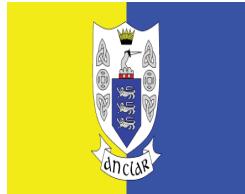
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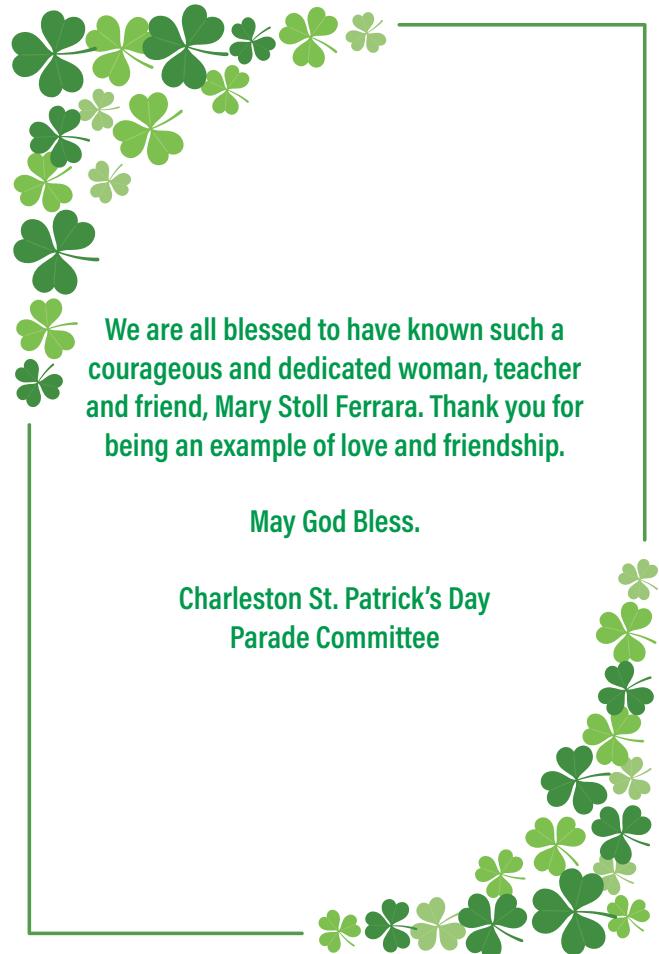
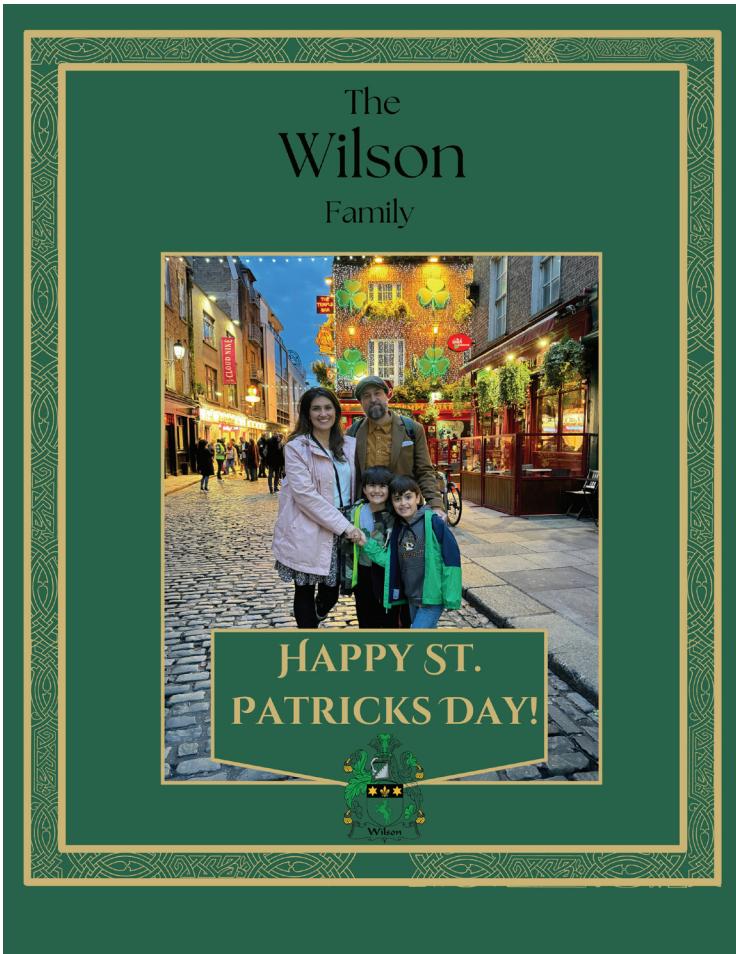


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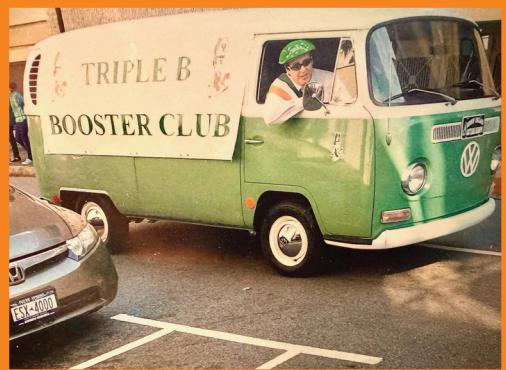
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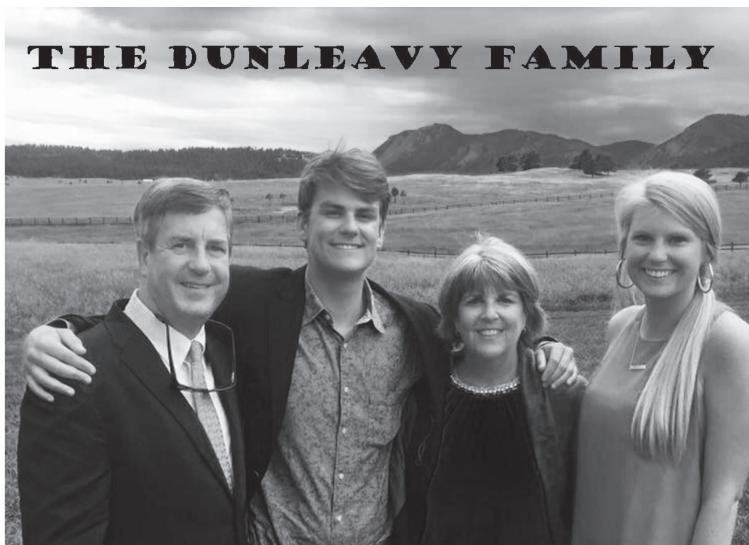
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In July 2022 the James Hoban Societies of the US and Ireland came together to present a portrait of James Hoban by Charleston artist the late Charles DeAntonio to Dáil Éireann Ceann Comhairle (Speaker of the House) Seán Ó Fearghail and Seanad Cathaoirleach (Senate Chairman) Senator Mark Daly at Leinster House (Ireland's Capitol). The building is recognized as an influential model for the design of The White House.



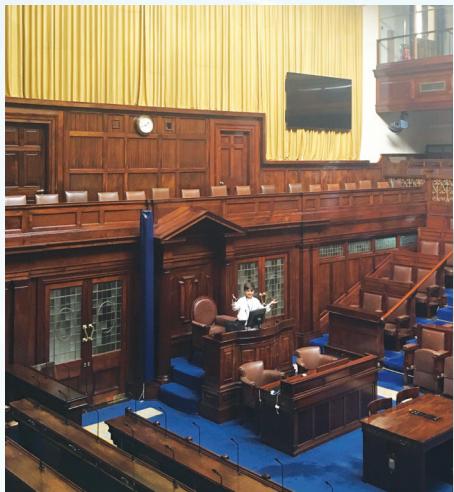
Shown at the portrait presentation are (l. to r.), Laurie Grace (Chairman James Hoban Society of Ireland), Denis Bergin (James Hoban Societies' Program Co-ordinator), Judge Irvin G. Condon (President, James Hoban Society of the US); Ceann Comhairle Seán Ó Fearghaill, Senator Mark Daly



Luncheon group photograph (front, left to right) Joseph Condon, Michele Condon, Judge Irvin G. Condon (President, James Hoban Society of the US), Laurie Grace (Chairman James Hoban Society of Ireland), Alan Ruane (Leinster House Head Usher), James Grace; At rear: Carol Bergin, Denis Bergin (James Hoban Societies' Program Co-ordinator), Ron Wilson (Project Art Director), Mick O'Brien (Leinster House Facilities Manager), Noel Murphy (Superintendent of the House)

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Joseph Condon stands where President John F Kennedy addressed the Irish Parliament on June 28, 1963 as the first President of Irish descent to visit Ireland while in office. In his address, President Kennedy references how James Hoban must have designed the White House with a future Irish American President in mind. President Kennedy's address is worth a watch at <https://www.jfklibrary.org/learn/about-jfk/historic-speeches/address-before-the-irish-parliament>.

Born in a thatched cottage in County Kilkenny, Ireland, James Hoban rose from a journeyman carpenter and wheelwright to become the architect of the world's most famous house, the White House. James Hoban was architect of the Charleston County Courthouse. His reputation as a practical builder was such that his name was mentioned to President George Washington during the President's visit to Charleston in 1791. This resulted in Hoban entering a competition to design the President's house and beating out the likes of Thomas Jefferson to become the architect of the White House. Hoban used the oval in many of his designs, including the White House, to enable a smooth flow of people and so that no one, including a politician, could be trapped in a corner.



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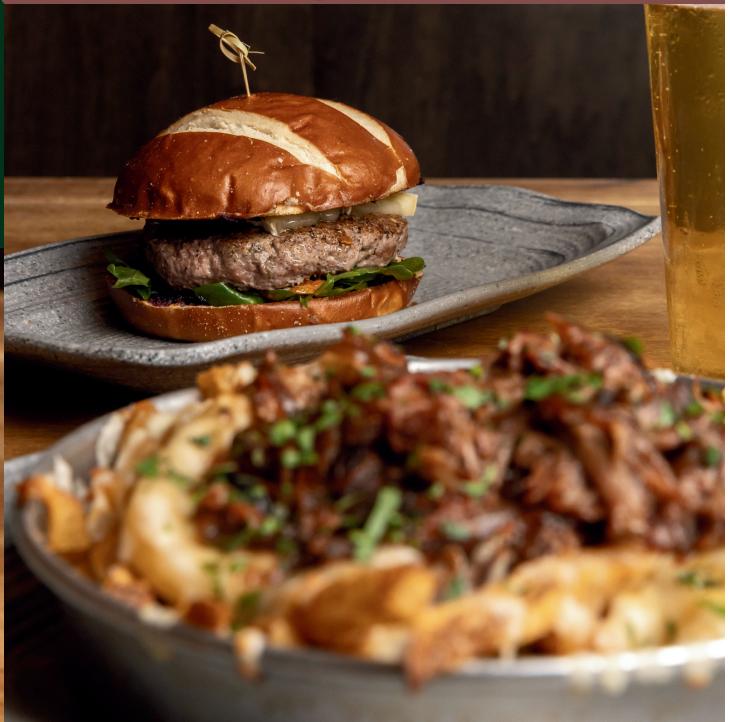
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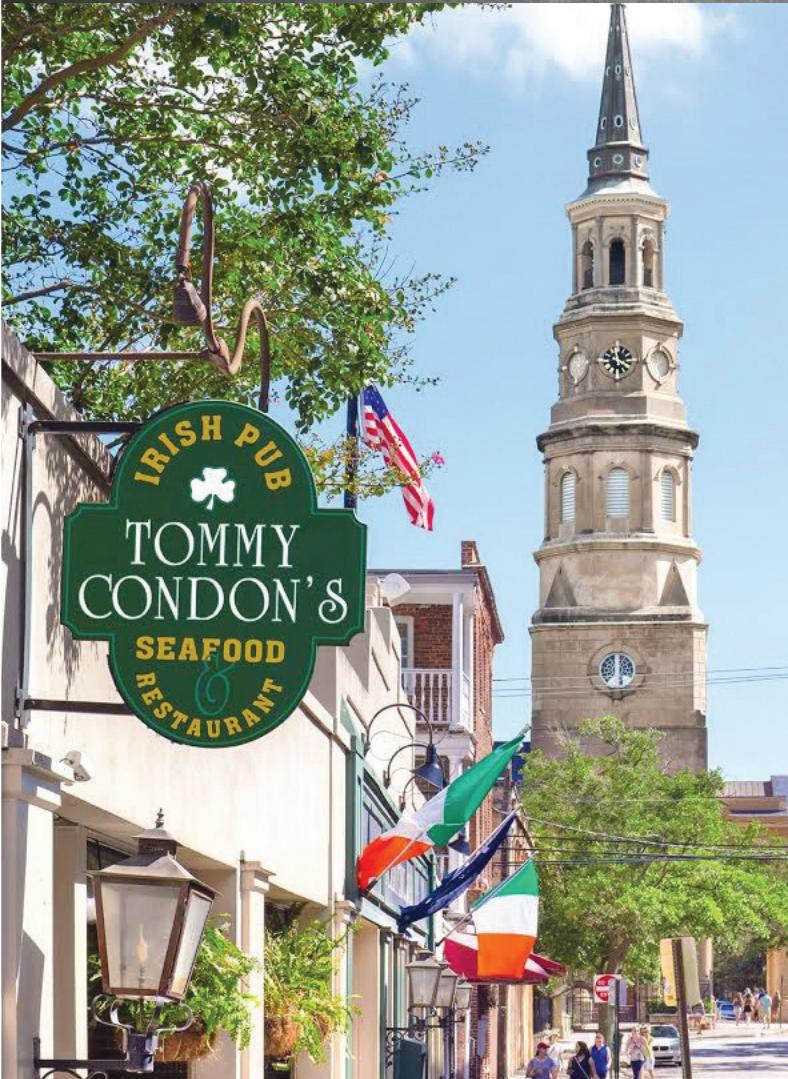
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