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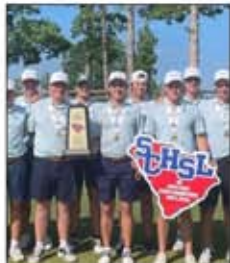
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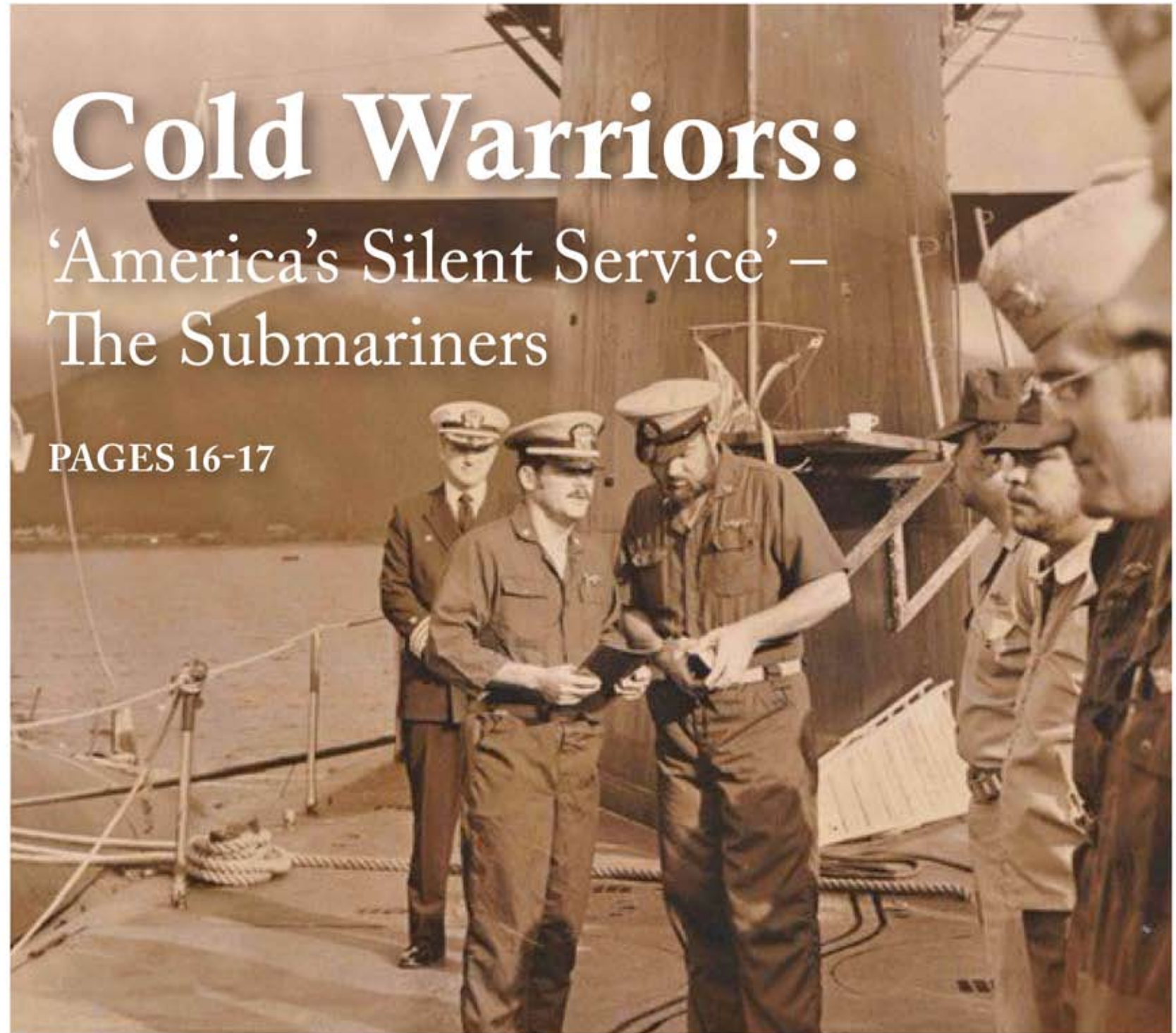
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The windows of St. Clare of Assisi

120-year-old stained-glass windows integrated into new church on DI

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They are the oldest new arrivals to Daniel Island.

Next time you pass, or enter, the new St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church, look at the magnificent 120-year-old stained-glass windows.

The church was dedicated April 22, almost nine years to the day after the parish was established. Father H. Gregory West explained that the parish has had a “church” in the full sense of worship, ministries, and community outreach for years. He credits the dedication and teamwork among the building committee, parish employees, volunteers, architects, contractors, and artisans for completing the classic Neo-Gothic design, which reflects the historic nature of the Holy City, in such a

quick time frame.

Early in the construction phase parishioner Betsy Sarsfield learned that a convent in Pittsburgh was closing and had a number of old-world, high-quality liturgical items that could possibly be acquired.

Father West and a member of the design team immediately flew to visit the massive 120-year-old Mount Alvernia Motherhouse of the Sisters of Saint Francis who, at one time, operated the largest health care system in western Pennsylvania.

The parish acquired an ornate marble altar and reredos (a high altar), 14 beautiful Stations of the Cross, statues of the Blessed Mother, St. Joseph, and St. Clare, and the windows.

The windows were crafted by the renowned Franz Mayer Studio in Munich, Germany, considered the finest artisans of



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Saint Clare of Assisi's image appears in one of the 120-year-old windows installed at the new Catholic church on Daniel Island.

ecclesiastical stained glass in the world.

Miraculously, the shape and size of the windows were within inches of the new

church's original design plan, and one of them depicts St. Clare herself. “Some would call that a coincidence. We call it divine providence,” Father West said.

The Mass of Dedication for the new church was celebrated by the Bishop of Charleston, Jacques Fabre-Jeune, and Father West.

Among the people who filled the 850-seat church that day were six retired nuns from the Sisters of St. Francis, invited to see the new church with its windows and other relics from their former convent.

Pat and Tom Richards, former Daniel Island residents, accompanied two of the Sisters from St. Francis House in Syracuse, New York. Sister Colette Walter was nostalgic, “Seeing the altar, stained-glass windows, and other artifacts from the Motherhouse Chapel was a joy. It brought back so many memories. You can be proud of this beautiful church. I pray that God will bless you.”

“These beautiful and historic liturgical elements will grace our church for centuries to come,” Father West added.

The church is open for prayerful visits weekdays 7 a.m. – 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sunday, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.



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Local counselor provides tips to combat loneliness, isolation

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Recently, U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy released a report focusing on the public health crisis of loneliness, isolation, and the lack of real social connections in our country. Even prior to the pandemic lockdowns, roughly half of adults reported experiencing measurable levels of loneliness.

Murthy called loneliness and isolation an “under-appreciated” public health crisis. He explained, “Our relationships are a source of healing and well-being hiding in plain sight – one that can help us live healthier, more fulfilled, and more productive lives. Given the significant health consequences of loneliness and isolation, we must prioritize building social connection the same way we have prioritized other critical public health issues such as tobacco, obesity, and



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Kristen Groos, a licensed professional counselor at Daniel Island's Connections Counseling Center, says many people struggle with loneliness.

substance use disorders. Together, we can build a country that's healthier, more resilient, less lonely, and more connected.”

Loneliness can lead to serious mental health risks, affect work performance, cause sleep problems, and lead to a greater risk of cardiovascular disease, dementia, stroke, depression, anxiety, and

premature death.

Kristen Groos, a licensed professional counselor and owner of Daniel Island's Connections Counseling Center, said many of their clients are still recovering from the isolation they experienced during the pandemic. She explained, “All of the fear and time apart from one another has made people feel lonelier than they already were feeling. Social media has certainly been playing a big role in people feeling a sense of connection online that falls short of actual relationships and meaningful community. Social media can't replace face to face connection with others.”

Groos advised that loneliness affects all ages. Anger, sadness, acting out, and exhaustion can be signs of loneliness in both children and adults. But there is hope for those suffering.

“Prevention, like so many mental

health struggles, goes a long way. Being proactive about creating and connecting with a community can be very helpful,” Groos said

“When you begin to feel lonely, don't push it away or ignore it. Reach out to someone or put yourself in positions to be able to make a new friend. Some ideas are work events, school events, work out classes, neighborhood/community gatherings, etc. Pushing yourself to get out and meet others will feel hard at first then get easier with time,” Groos explained.

Some people dealing with loneliness or social anxiety may need more than just will power to change and can benefit from professional support. Groos suggested meeting with a counselor to help find a pathway out of loneliness, the process can be life changing.

“It helps to better understand the root cause of our feelings. Then,

it's easier to know what to do to help yourself feel better. If you are feeling lonely, when did it start? Maybe there was a life change like a move or a new job. Or maybe after the pandemic, it was tough to know how to get back out there after restrictions were removed,” she said, adding, “Give yourself some compassion and understanding because life is full of ups and downs. Then take that first hard step and reach out to a friend, coworker, family member, etc.”

Groos said that loneliness is a very painful emotion and it's important to reach out and bond with others. “Connections Counseling Center is in part called Connections because we know that relationships and connection to one another is what actually matters most.”

More information is available at ConnectionsCounselingSC.com.

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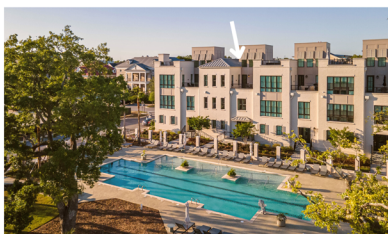
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In Memoriam: Police Chief Luther Reynolds

Police Chief Luther Reynolds passed away Monday evening, May 22 at 8:10 p.m. after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Chief Reynolds was in a hospice center and with his wife, Caroline, and his two children, Luke and Grace, by his side at the time.

Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg expressed, "Tonight, Charleston has lost not just a great police chief, but one of the finest human beings that many of us will ever know. Luther Reynolds was a modern man of ancient virtues: faith, honor, courage, duty. But most of all, and at his very core, Luther was a man of love. He loved his family, his friends, his life. He loved this city and the brave men and women who keep it safe. He loved God, and in faithful service, he loved his neighbor. Over the coming days, we will mourn Luther Reynolds, for we loved him as much as he loved us. But even today, as our hearts are breaking, we can take solace in knowing that with Luther's final journey now complete, his weary days of pain have passed, and his timeless days of peace have just begun."

Below is the full letter that Chief Reynolds shared with the community when he entered hospice last week:



A LETTER FROM CHIEF REYNOLDS

Fellow Charlestonians,

After speaking with my doctors and praying for God's guidance and grace, Caroline and I have decided that the time has come for me to

end my cancer treatments and enter hospice care.

Such decisions are never easy, of course – not for our family, and not for all the other families in our community who have to face them every day. It is our hope that by sharing this news publicly, we can also share with these other families some small measure of the love and support we've received over the past two years. We want them to know that in these difficult moments, they are not alone, and that our larger Charleston family prays for them as well.

In closing, I'd like to thank you, our citizens, for giving me the opportunity to serve as your police chief. Five years ago, you welcomed me and my family into this remarkable city, and with your support, we have built an even better, even stronger police department. I cannot tell you how proud I am of the men and women of CPD, and how honored I am to have led them.

Now, as I set out on the final journey that God has planned for me, I'm thankful that I will be able to spend these days in the city I've come to love, surrounded by family and friends. It is the last great gift in a life that's been full of them.

Thank you, and God bless.

Luther Reynolds
Charleston Police Chief

Patrick Villegas joins The Daniel Island News



from the
publisher

SUZANNE DETAR

I am excited to announce that Patrick Villegas, an experienced journalist and sales and marketing expert, joined The Daniel Island News as Associate Publisher earlier this month.

You may recognize Patrick, a Daniel Island resident since 2010, from his days as the morning news anchor for Channel 5 News.

Patrick will work closely with both our editorial and sales and marketing teams to bring high quality journalism to our readers and exceptional marketing and visibility to our local business communities. He will head up special events and projects

as well as consult with business-people to help get information about their products and services to the community via effective multi-media platforms and events produced by The Daniel Island News.

Patrick earned his journalism degree from the University of South Carolina. He was the editor-in-chief of The Gamecock and helped mentor and manage a team of budding journalists.

He transitioned to broadcast news, working for 10 years in Charleston as a news producer, street reporter, special projects manager and morning co-anchor of Live 5 News This Morning. During his tenure, the morning show was the number one rated morning program. As special projects manager producing weekly investigative and in-depth stories, his team was

nominated for a Southeastern Emmy for Outstanding News Special.

After a successful career in journalism, Patrick transitioned to sales and marketing and enjoyed a 15-year career in the pharmaceutical and mortgage industries where he stressed providing outstanding value to customers.

Patrick is excited and energized to work in his community and to merge his two passions of journalism and marketing.

"This is a dream job for me," Patrick said. "I look forward to working with the community and The Daniel Island News team to provide valuable news, marketing, and events to the Daniel Island and Cainhoy region."

Patrick resides on Daniel Island with his two sons, one a student at Daniel Island School and the other



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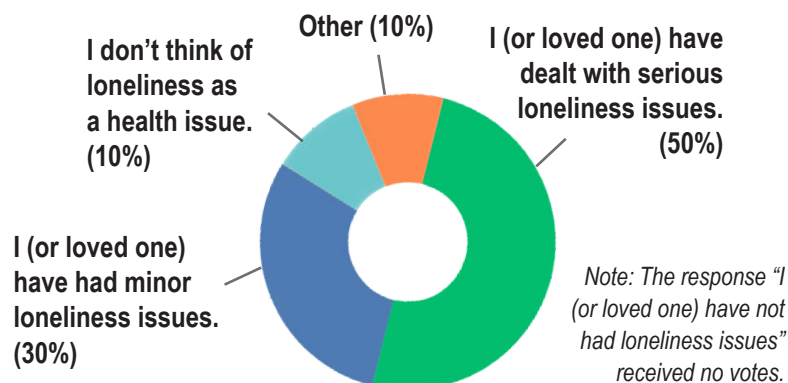
at the School of the Arts.

Please welcome Patrick. He is eager to work with business and community leaders to promote their businesses and the region. You can reach him at patrick@thedanielislandnews.com or 843-224-9272.

Readers weigh in on the loneliness epidemic

Poll Question: Loneliness has become recognized as a serious mental-health issue impacting as many as one-in-two American adults, according to U.S. Surgeon General Vivek H. Murthy. Much more than simple melancholy, it can be associated with greater risk of cardiovascular disease, dementia, stroke, depression, anxiety, and premature death, he said.

You can read Dr. Murthy's article at bit.ly/3C6oikB. Have you or someone close to you dealt with loneliness?



Comments:

- The people who move to DI tend to be active and involved, for the most part. I would worry about some of the residents in the assisted living or retirement communities, though I think the staff there do try to keep them engaged.
- I just tough it out. Sometimes I go out to the bar just to be around other people. It has been devastating to me. I do suffer from PTSD, depression and anxiety as well so I am on medication to deal with that but honestly loneliness, I just white knuckle it. It's a huge issue so thank you for bringing it up and awareness.

- Keeping busy!
- I try to find fun things to do with my friends and family, however I always end up back at home alone, wake up alone, eat alone. I try really hard to keep my mind busy with reading or watching a series on TV, planting flowers or yard work.
- I've had a couple of friends who lost spouses after many years of marriage. Myself and other friends made extra efforts to stay in touch - even if it was long distance - as they grieved and learned to adapt to living alone.
- I haven't resolved this. Am withdrawn and depressed and 72. To read additional comments, go online to bit.ly/3IzaxhT

Next week: Most dangerous intersections locally

As the Daniel Island and Cainhoy peninsula populations grow, so do the traffic problems in the areas. Congestion at intersections



can be both frustrating and dangerous for drivers and pedestrians alike. As area officials debate various solutions – more traffic lights, roundabouts, flashing crossing signals, etc. – residents often offer many of their own ideas. Which intersections do you consider most dangerous or congested? Share your thoughts at [surveymonkey.com/r/Dangerous_Intersections](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Dangerous_Intersections) or use the QR code by Sunday, May 28, at 5 p.m. And be sure to tell us about other intersections that concern you.



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What does Memorial Day mean to you and how do you celebrate?

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Memorial Day means celebrating our veterans for protecting our country. We put an American flag up.

Lily, age 12
Daniel Island



Memorial Day means thinking of all the things the people who passed away in my family did for the U.S. We go to Nana's house and eat dinner.

Ramona, age 8
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Memorial Day means celebrating people. We go to Nana's house for dinner.

Roxie, age 5
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Memorial Day means thinking of all the soldiers who got their lives taken away in the military. We spend special time with my grandpa who was in the military.

Anna, age 7
Daniel Island



Memorial Day means remembering the people who died in military service. We walk through fields with flags on Memorial Day.

Molly, age 10
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Memorial Day means freedom. We put flags on veterans' graves.

Theodore, age 10
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Golf carts are commonly used on Daniel Island. Here, residents ride in their carts during the 2022 Fourth of July parade.

vehicles in the community. A golf cart is a vehicle with a maximum speed of 20 mph. Compare this to a “low-speed vehicle,” which is built for street travel, usually accommodates more passengers, and can travel more than 20 mph.

Low-speed vehicles include lights, mirrors, and other tools for everyday street travel, specifically at night. This is an important distinction, because low-speed vehicles are governed by the same laws which govern automobile travel. This review will focus

solely on golf carts.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS TO OPERATE A GOLF CART

South Carolina law requires the following if you intend to operate a golf cart on Daniel Island or anywhere else in the state:

Be at least 16 years old and have a valid driver’s license. Unfortunately, we see many unlicensed and underage kids driving around Daniel Island on golf carts

Operate during the day. Otherwise stated, if your vehicle is not registered and licensed as a low-speed vehicle, then you cannot drive a golf cart at night.

Be within 4 miles of your home. Good news here is that almost every part of Daniel Island is within four miles of any other part.

Drive only on Secondary Highways. A secondary highway is defined as a road with a speed limit up to 35 mph. More good news, all Daniel Island roads fit this definition.

Carry required documentation. The golf

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It doesn’t get much better than the life we all enjoy as Lowcountry residents! Advantages of living on Daniel Island and the Cainhoy peninsula include many methods by which we can move around – by foot, bike, vehicles, and golf carts.

Like us, many of you have probably found yourself driving behind a golf cart on local roads at what seems like a snail’s pace. In addition to this frustration, many questions swirl through your mind at that moment including, “Is this even legal?”

This review of the laws regarding golf carts on public roadways is designed to answer that and other golf cart related questions.

WHAT EXACTLY IS A “GOLF CART” FOR PURPOSES OF S.C. LAW?

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Driving and riding in a golf cart involves a cost/benefit analysis

From **GOLF CARTS** on **PAGE 10**

cart operator must have in his/her possession: (a) the registration certificate issued by the DMV; (b) proof of liability insurance for the golf cart; and (c) his/her driver's license.

A few other important requirements about golf carts:

Be registered with the DMV; display the registration permit decal on the golf cart (the permit is replaced every 5 years); obtain liability insurance on the golf cart. Regarding alcohol, drinking on a golf cart is not permitted. You can get a DUI on a golf cart.

A good rule of thumb for golf carts is to treat them the same as your vehicle, including the use of seat belts if the golf cart is equipped with them. Similarly, you should not have six passengers on a golf cart that only seats four.

In addition to the laws regarding golf carts, all the normal traffic laws still apply when you are driving a golf cart. You can get a ticket and find yourself in traffic court if you put a passenger on the roof of your golf cart as you drive home from a concert at Credit One Stadium.

WHAT IF YOU, OR SOMEONE IN YOUR FAMILY, IS INVOLVED IN AN ACCIDENT?

In the event your negligence and/or traffic violation causes harm or damage to another, then you could have legal civil and/or criminal liability.

Under certain circumstances, South Carolina law allows parents to be held liable civilly when their child is the at-fault driver in an accident. Moreover, under certain

circumstances, it is possible your insurance carrier will decline to provide you with coverage for an accident caused by your child, i.e., if your child is not 16 or does not have a driver's license.

RISK

Finally, there is inherent risk in driving or riding on a golf cart. Of course, our daily lives involve some inherent risk, and we can't allow the possibility of risk to run our lives. However, you cannot control the actions of others on the roadway. Regardless of your diligent and safe driving, you cannot prevent the deliberate or negligent actions of another.

To mitigate these risks, motor vehicles are equipped with seat belts, airbags, crumple zones in the frame design, col-

lapsible steering columns, and numerous other safety devices. However, aside from seatbelts (if provided), golf carts generally do not have any of the safety features found in a motor vehicle. As a result, drivers/passengers in a golf cart absorb all the impact of an accident. Therefore, when a motor vehicle and golf cart are involved in an accident the results are generally much worse for the people in the golf cart.

Driving and riding in a golf cart involves a cost/benefit, risk/reward analysis. If the cart life is for you, remember to follow the laws and attempt to be as safe as possible.

Stay safe regardless of your mode of transportation.

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Fraudsters, thieves and vandals strike in recent crimes

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The following incidents were taken from the City of Charleston Police Department reports within Team 5, which covers Daniel Island, Clements Ferry Road, and parts of Cainhoy, May 1-15.

THEFT FROM A BUILDING

On May 1, an officer responded to a residence on Falaise Street in reference to a theft. The victim stated that four pieces of jewelry, valued at \$17,505, were stolen from the top tier of a jewelry box stored inside of the home. The items, which were last seen on April 24, included a gold rope necklace, a topaz ring, a 14-karat gold chain with a diamond pendant, and a pair of diamond earrings. According to the complainant, two flooring contractors had access to the home at the time of the theft. The case is being actively investigated.

CREDIT CARD FRAUD

An officer met with a complainant at the Team 5 substation, who reported that his credit card was used on March 3 and again on March 6 to purchase airline tickets from Charleston to Boston. The tickets were issued to two different individuals, who are unknown. A report was filed with

the Charleston Police Department on May 9.

VANDALISM

On May 9, a victim reported vandalism that occurred on Central Island Drive. Tires were slashed on a 2021 Yamaha golf cart that was parked in the complex's parking garage some time between May 6-9. The victim said that the cart had been vandalized in the same location four times, and the cost to replace a tire is \$85. Surveillance cameras are not installed in the garage. The case is active.

WIRE FRAUD

On May 10, Team 5 responded to a home located on Pine Pitch Street in reference to a fraud. The victim claimed that on May 9, he checked his brokerage account and noticed a suspicious transaction had occurred the day before. An unknown party transferred \$29,960 into a Bank of America account located in Raleigh, North Carolina. The victim froze the account for future activity; the case is pending.

IDENTITY THEFT

A Daniel Island resident contacted Team 5 by phone to report that his name and social security number had been illegally used to open an account with a utility company located in Latham, New York. The complainant received a

collections notice from the utility, which stated that he owed \$818.05 on the account. The delinquent balance had been due in September of 2020. An investigation is underway.

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Look Who's Here: 864 Island Park Drive

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If food is your medicine and dogs are good for your health, then the businesses at 864 Island Park Drive have your well being covered.

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VIVA TACOS & TEQUILA

Viva Tacos & Tequila is a family affair run by two siblings, Yesenia and Alfonso Leon; their cousin, Donavon Ayala; and friend Juan Carlos Leon. With over 35 years of combined experience, the restaurant offers a range of tequilas and mezcal from Jalisco, Mexico, and features a menu of regional dishes and Mexican classics.

Co-owner Alfonso Leon proudly said their tortillas are handmade daily each morning and their tequila is made with 100% agave.

From the colorful "V-I-V-A" letters in front of their outdoor seating to the large hand-painted murals on the inside, the atmosphere is fun, festive and beautiful.

The Leon family has a strong connection



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Viva Taco & Tequila owners are family and friends: Siblings Yesenia and Alfonso Leon, cousin Donavon Ayala, and family friend Juan Leon.

to Daniel Island: they worship at St. Clare Catholic Church and their children are Bishop England graduates.

Yesenia Leon said prior to their 2020 opening, "I love the parents and community where everyone looks out for each other and is always willing to help one another. We felt Daniel Island would be a great spot for the



New York Butcher Shoppe's Carly Knapp presents a beautiful cut of meat to a customer.

families to have a local place to go and have a great meal, drink and experience without having to leave the island."

For more info, contact Juan Leon at vivatacostequila@gmail.com or visit vivatacostequila.com.

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Left: The staff at Michael's Barkery loves working with people and pets in such a wonderful, fun, and welcoming community. **Right:** Alexandra Ugan has her pick of a fantastic Beech bowl.



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special gifts and talents. To be able to support more special needs individuals we now make and sell our custom treats wholesale," said co-owner Karen Patrohay.

Her team loves working in such a wonderful, fun, and welcoming community.

Patrohay said. "It's so rewarding to be able to get to meet and build trusting relationships with so many dogs and the humans that love them. We also enjoy being a part of our customers' everyday lives as well as share in their special celebrations with our custom dog cakes and treats."

For more info, visit michaelsbarkery.com. Contact Patrohay at 843-324-7029 or k.patrohay@michaelsbarkery.com.

BEECH

A popular eatery that opened in February 2019, Beech offers a wide variety of fresh and organic options for breakfast, lunch and dinner. According to the Beech website, the company is focused on delivering a "fresh, fast, and healthy menu based on the four pillars of a balanced diet: fruit, fish, rice and vegetables."

Media Manager Bryce Lewis explained the restaurant strives to offer their customers a fast and fresh option. With additional locations in Mt. Pleasant, James Island, and downtown, they are known for their poke bowls, acai, and juices.

"We have the best customer base ever! Everyone is so friendly here on the island," Lewis said. "We are glad to be a part of such a growing and kind community!"

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Cold Warriors: 'America's Silent Service' – The Submariners

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As we observe Memorial Day and reflect on those who have sacrificed their lives for us, it seems appropriate to recognize a special group of veterans, both living and deceased, whose sacrifices and service were designed to be both quiet and unseen.

Many served and retired here in Charleston, and several of them call Daniel Island home. They and their families carried a large share of the load in winning the Cold War. These are the members of America's "Silent Service," the submariners.

By percentage, the U.S. Navy's submarine force experienced the greatest personnel losses of any U.S. military community during World War II. Fifty-two submarines and some 3,500 officers and enlisted men never returned. That was a casualty rate of roughly 23%.

It would only be some 15 years after World War II ended that the USS George Washington, the country's first fleet ballistic missile submarine, left the Charleston Naval Weapons Station on her first Cold War patrol. It did so under nuclear power, fulfilling the vision of a brilliant admiral named Hyman G. Rickover, the "Father of the Nuclear Navy."

For many years Adm. Rickover individually interviewed every officer wishing to drive one of his submarines, or boats. To those who served on them, submarines are called "boats" and ships are called "targets!"

There are at least five retired submariners on Daniel Island. (If you are not listed, it is unintentional and we'd love to hear from you). The total number in the greater Charleston area is huge. Buzz Carns, John Common, Curt Holcomb, John Nuernberger and George Voelker all served on submarines in Charleston. This writer's father, Frank "Mark" Conway, did as well and lives on Johns Island. Five of these six men retired as navy captains and George Voelker as an admiral. They all stay connected and held one of their periodic gatherings earlier this month.

Several of these gentlemen shared some thoughts on Memorial Day, family, Charleston and their naval service.

John Nuernberger wondered how many folks on Daniel Island are actually aware of the huge naval presence here well



PROVIDED BY MARK CONWAY
Retired submariners Curt Holcomb, John Nuernberger, Mark Conway, George Voelker and John Common gather earlier this month.

into the 1990s. From 1901 until its closure in 1996, the naval base was critical to our national defense strategy and was a large economic force.

During the Cold War, Charleston's naval base was at the very center of the nation's strategic nuclear deterrence and was perhaps the greatest financial engine in South Carolina. Even into the early 1990s the Charleston Naval Base was the largest employer of civilians in the entire state. More crews departed on, or deployed overseas to, patrols from Charleston than from any other site.

Over the years, submarines became more advanced and safer. The sacrifices required of the submariners and their families, however, remained high. Diesel and battery power gave way to nuclear reactors, allowing the subs to remain at sea and submerged for incredible durations. Subs began carrying cruise missiles and eventually long-range nuclear missiles. Their patrols supported the "MAD" doctrine (mutually-assured destruction) and were central to the U.S. prevailing in the Cold War with the former Soviet Union.

The submariner's job was going to sea for months at a time and becoming undetectable. This meant rare communications with home, little to no ability for personnel to get to their families even in an emergency, and heavy burdens for the spouses left behind.

Mark Conway recalled the "family-grams" the officers and men were occasionally allowed to receive from home. In today's world of digital communications, can you imagine catching your spouse up on the kids, finances, friends and extended family, etc. in 25 words?

"Children well. Dog died. Happy Thanksgiving, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!" and you are halfway done.

And no response was allowed. Conway completed 26 Ballistic Missile patrols, remaining underwater for some six years of his and his family's life.

Curt Holcomb once received nearly no-notice orders to a new duty station. In just a few days the family was to pack up and move to Hawaii from Norfolk, Virginia, with two young children. They managed to pack up the house and car for shipment and fly to Hawaii over the Fourth of July weekend.

On arrival, Lt. Cmdr. Holcomb bought a car for his wife and then immediately left to join his submarine in Guam for two months. His family would not receive their shipment from home in that time. They lived with other families from the sub's crew and only had what they had packed in their suitcases until his return. The submarine service was not for the faint of heart.

This Memorial Day, John Common will be remembering the recent loss of the USS Clamagore from Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum in Mt. Pleasant.

On Memorial Day 1966, Common was aboard the USS Blenny as it, the USS Clamagore, the USS Halfbeak and the USS Cobbler headed to the North Atlantic on a special operation. The photo included with this story hung in the Clamagore's wardroom.

There is a terrific Cold War submarine memorial in Mt. Pleasant near the entrance to Patriots Point. It's worth the trip.

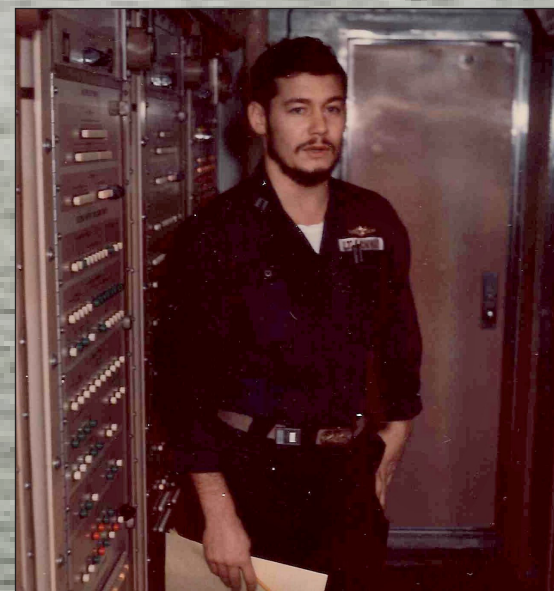
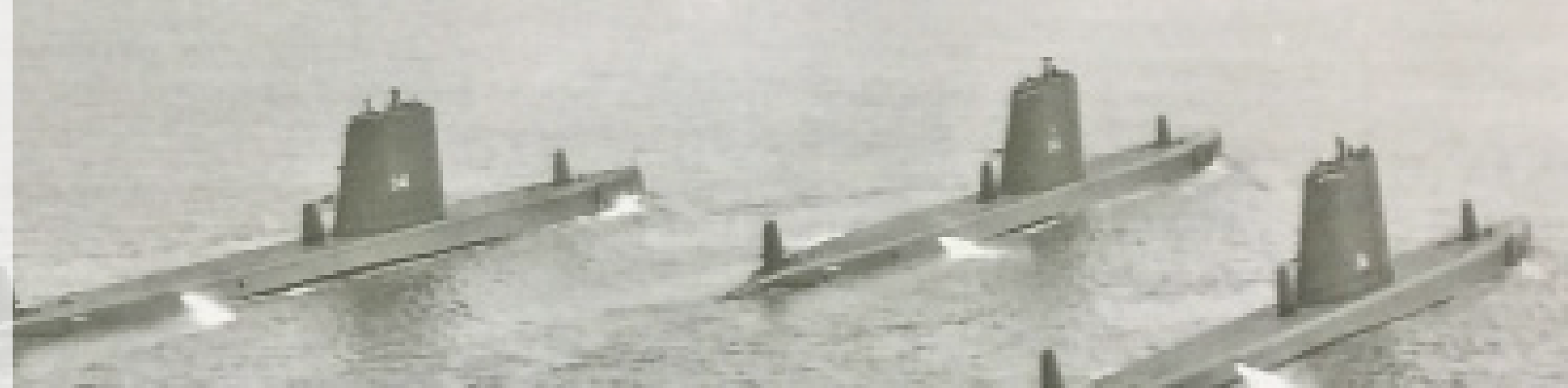
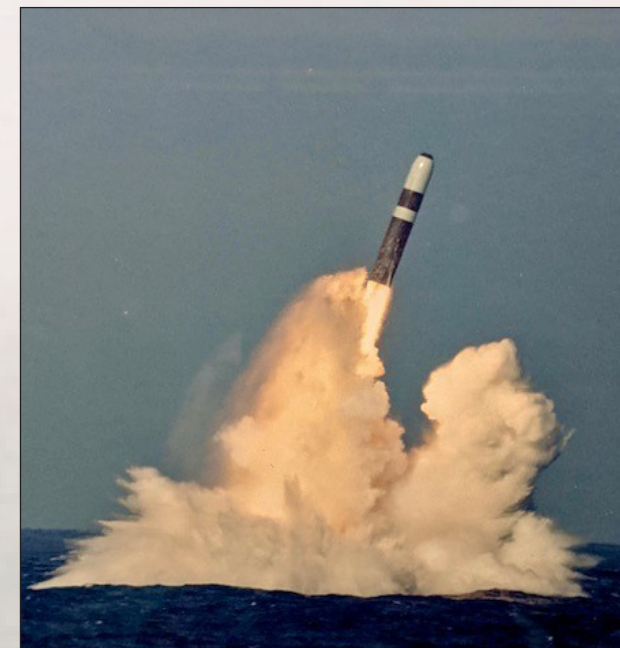
To our Cold War "Silent Service" submariners, living and deceased: Thank you for your service and sacrifice.



Left: The USS Tecumseh alongside a submarine tender at the Submarine Base in Holy Loch, Scotland, 1976. Mark Conway stands second from the left.

Right: A Poseidon missile test fires from the submerged USS Henry Clay in 1968 off Cape Canaveral, Florida. Images provided by Mark Conway.

Background image: On Memorial Day 1966, Common was aboard the USS Blenny as it, the USS Clamagore, the USS Halfbeak and the USS Cobbler headed to the North Atlantic on a special operation. Image provided by John Common.



Left: Mark Conway is pictured on USS Henry Clay in 1967 wearing the standard submariner's working uniform: blue coveralls – nicknamed the "poopie suit." On each man's belt hung a dosimeter to measure his cumulative nuclear radiation exposure. Image provided by Mark Conway.



Right: Former submariner John Common rear, takes a submarine tour with his daughter and grandchildren. Image provided by John Common.

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STATE CHAMPS!

Bishop England boys' golf team crowned state champs

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It was no surprise the Bishop England High School boys' golf team was crowned the 2023 Class AA state champion.

After all, the Bishops were always near or at the top of the leader board during the biggest matches of the season.

It was more of the same May 15-16 when the High School League held its Class AA state championship at the Newberry Country Club. The Bishops topped Oceanside Collegiate Academy 587-598 in the two-day, 36-hole tourney to win it all.

"It's safe to say it was an epic season," Coach Jeff Burton said after the Bishops won their ninth state title in the program's illustrious history. "It was the strongest Bishop England team, ever."

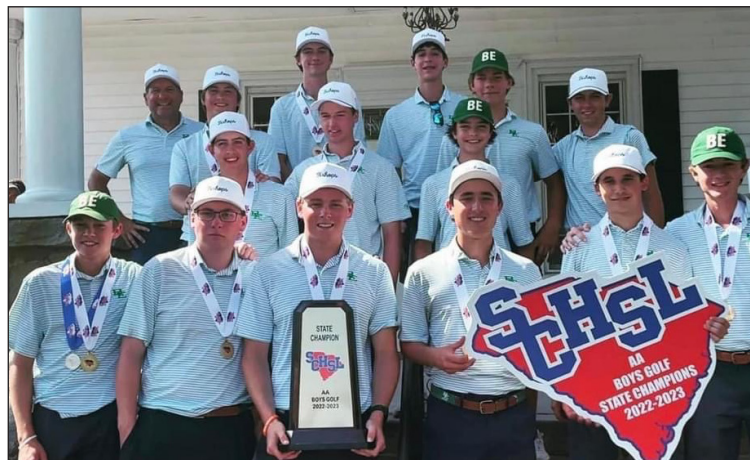
But what made those who follow high school golf in the Palmetto

State take note is the Bishops had all five of their golfers earn all-state honors by finishing in the top 10 with Matthew Teegardin leading the way with a second-place finish of 145.

Sam McMillan was fourth in the individual standings with a score of 147. Luke Walnut, who carded 148, finished tied for fifth. Matt Moloney was in seventh place with a 149 and Daniel Donato was 10th with a score of 150.

"I don't think we've ever had all five finish in the top 10 and earn all-state," Burton said.

It was a great finish to a great season by the Bishops, who shone from coast to coast. Earlier in the season, the Bishops competed in the prestigious Champions Invitational in Palm Springs, California, and finished third out of 45 teams. Three weeks later, the Bishops finally won the 48th Southern Cross, which features the best teams in South Carolina, regardless of clas-



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Members of the Bishop England boys' golf team celebrate being crowned the 2023 Class AA state champion.

sification.

It was the Bishops' ninth state championship and first since 2019 when the Bishops were on a roll winning five state crowns in seven years. There was no tournament in 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the '21 and '22 sea-

sons left the Bishops frustrated as they finished state runners-up.

"We fell two shots short at the state last year, so we entered this season with a lot of 'unfinished business,'" Burton said. "We sure finished our business and got it."

"I couldn't be happier for our se-

niors who had not won a state title as a class," Burton added. "Luke Walnut was the only one who had a title because he played on the varsity for six years. He was on the roster as a seventh-grader so this was his third. It was a great way to go out."

Meanwhile, Philip Simmons finished in 13th place in the Class AAA state championship, which was contested at Three Pines Country Club.

Host school Woodruff and Beaufort were tied at 609 after the two regulation rounds, but Woodruff won the playoff to capture the state title.

Philip Simmons, which finished 86 strokes off the pace, was led by Hudson Hatch, who carded a two-day total of 149 to earn all-state honors.

Tyson Holland, Michael Mottola, Aidan Evans and Tyler Adorno also competed for the Iron Horses.

BE girls' track and field celebrate 14th state title

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In 2001, the Bishop England High School girls' track and field team celebrated its first state championship by singing "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" as the Bishops prepared to take a victory lap at Spring Valley High School's Harry Parone Stadium.

Twenty-two years later, and again at Harry Parone Stadium, the Bishops were on top of the mountain. Not only that, they moved to the top of the list of greatest girls' track programs in state history.

They began May 19 tied with Johnsonville for the most state titles in state history, with each school owning 13 championships. The Bishops concluded the day with their 14th.

The Bishops' first state title in '01 launched nine consecutive state

championships, which is – you guessed it – also a state record.

"The 14th title is a great accomplishment for the girls' team," Coach Tony Colizzi said. "The girls wanted that 14th title and they earned it. We always talk about the teams in the past that earned the titles and these girls wanted to be part of that history. The seniors (Emma Hamrick, Maggie Long, Kendall Cunningham and Susana Quinones) had not been a part of a title so they worked hard this season to make the 14th a reality."

Locked in a three-way battle with Gray Collegiate and Woodland for more than five hours, the Bishops came out on top with 85.83-75.5 victory over Gray Collegiate. Woodland was third with 68 points.

The Bishops claimed the biggest prize thanks to depth. They had at least one competitor in 12 of the 18 events, and the distance runners led

the way.

The Bishops' 4x800-meter relay team set the tone in the first event of the day, winning the gold medal as Marin Byrne, Caroline Edgerton, Grace Buss and Marlee Asmer clocked in at 9:55.69.

Byrne and Edgerton finished 2-3 in the 800-meter run to give the Bishops 14 points

Byrne, Edgerton, Asmer and Ava Albano finished fourth in the 4x400 relay, while Maggie Long, Jordan Ingram, Lily Edgerton, Ava Albano teamed up for an eighth-place finish in the 4x100 relay.

Long had a busy day and a productive day in her final high school meet. She finished sixth in the triple jump and seventh in the long jump.

Asmer earned a bronze medal in the 400-meter hurdles. Emma Hamrick and Katie Griffin won silver medals in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.



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The Bishop England girls' track and field team wins their 14th state title - a state record.

The Bishop England boys team also was well represented at the meet with athletes qualified in eight events.

The Bishops were 12th out of more than 30 teams.

Justin Hafner led the Bishops with a gold medal in the 1,600 run with a time of 4:22.82.

The BE 3,200 relay team of

Charlie Tessier, JJ Romano, Stephen Mantone and Jackson Muller finished sixth.

The 4x400 relay team of Romano, Muller, Jack Leahy, and Michael Fishburne was impressive.

Muller was fourth in the 800 run, Patrick Asher was sixth in the discus and Mark Brahim was eighth in the 3,200 run.

PSHS track and field competitors shine at state meet

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The Philip Simmons High School girls' track and field team's reign as state champs came to an end on May 20 as Seneca outscored the Iron Horses 95.5-62 at Lower Richland High School to win the Class AAA state title.

But with some great young talent including Ashley Roush, Laura Perry, Samantha Watson and other members of the cast, along with a growing enrollment, makes for a promising future for the program, which has won two state titles since the school opened six years ago.

"This was our first run at a Class AAA championship with a new level of fierce competition," Coach Emma Santor said. "We are proud, as one of the smaller schools in the division, to finish as runners-up. Our girls had an amazing season and we are excited about the future."

The Iron Horses, who were the dominant team in the Lower State, captured one gold medal as Madison Jent won the pole vault by clearing 12-1. Nineteen of the Iron Horse points on the day came in the pole vault as Ashley Roush claimed the silver medal while Avery Harbaugh was eighth. Roush finished seventh in the high jump.

The Iron Horses tallied 13 points in the 1,600-meter run. Perry led the way with a fourth-place finish. Freshman Avah Mallek was fifth, Maddie Preston sixth and Lilah May was eighth.

Perry, one of the top seventh-grade 3,200 runners in the country, finished fifth in her best event while Emmy Wood was eighth.

The Iron Horse 4x800 meter relay team came home with a bronze medal while the 4x400 and 4x100 relay teams finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Regan Baker finished seventh in the 100-meter hurdles while Wat-



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The Philip Simmons girls' track and field team finished second at the Class AAA state meet.

son placed in the 800-meter run.

"Next year, we will work to continue to build our strength in every event," Santor said. "We are a young team with lots of room to grow. We are already looking forward to the 2024 season."

The Iron Horses showed promise in 2019 finishing as the Class AA state runner-up. The 2020 season was shelved because of the pandemic and the Iron Horses claimed Class AA state titles in '21 and '22.

Meanwhile, the Iron Horse boys

finished in fourth place at the state meet. Dreher won the championship with 74 points while only 2.5 points separated the next three teams. Powdersville was second with 53 points, Wren held down third with 51 and Philip Simmons was fourth with 50.5.

The Iron Horses claimed gold in two events. Jeremiah Bonano won the triple jump with a leap of 44-7, while the 4x400-meter relay team captured gold.

Members of the 4x400 relay team included Than Sullivan, Corey Steed, Bo Jimenez and Bryce Kinloch.

The Iron Horses collected 26 points in the three relay events with silver medals in the 4x100- and 4x800-meter relays.

Troy Stevenson was third in the high jump and seventh in the long jump, while Bryce Kinloch won bronze in the 400-meter dash.

Ryan Rousseau and Pierce Walker led the distance runners.



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'Ohana' (the boat) lives up to its Hawaiian meaning



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Typically, preparation is the key to fishing success. However, unplanned and spur of the moment fishing trips can also be fun. Saturday was one of those days.

Elliott (my son), Heather (Elliott's girlfriend), Brody (the amazing fish-finding and stock-trading dog), and I spent most of the morning getting Ohana, our offshore boat, ready to fish on Sunday. Like I said, preparation is the key to fishing success.

After cleaning and organizing the boat, we needed to take Ohana to the marina to fuel up. Brody said, "Let's bring the grill and cook hot dogs for lunch."

Elliott said, "Let's take a couple of fishing rods."

Heather said, "A boat ride sounds nice."

I said, "Let's do all of the above."

We launched Ohana and slowly idled to Wando River Marina. Elliott fired up the Magma grill. Heather lounged on the forward seat. Brody dutifully guarded the hot dogs. To tell the truth, I think he was counting them to make sure he got a fair share.

I thought to myself, "This boat is aptly named." Ohana is the Hawaiian word for family.

The hot dogs were delicious. Brody ate his hot dog then half of Heather's. When I was not looking, Brody scarfed my second hot dog. I wondered what the Hawaiian word is for a dog that eats like a hog. Hog Dog was at the top of my list. While I was wondering, Brody laid down in the sun and took a nap. We all enjoyed the leisurely



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Elliott and Brody catch and release the trout they caught on an unplanned fishing trip.

boat ride to the marina.

Upon arrival at the marina, we filled the boat with fuel. Brody must have felt guilty for eating most of the hot dogs because he paid for our fuel bill. I apologized for calling him a Hog Dog. He accepted my apology and went back to napping.

On the ride back to dock, Brody woke up and began barking at a small creek run out. I stopped the boat. Elliott grabbed a fishing rod and cast a Z-Man Finesse TRD into the small creek. Boom! Trout on.

Heather took a quick picture before Elliott released the fish. I surveyed the scene from the helm of Ohana and thought, "This boat IS aptly named."

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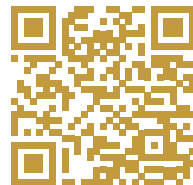
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Spring Artisan Market

A delightful day at the waterfront

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Authors Karen Collins Easton and Janet Lee Berg sell their children's book "Boomer and Joey's Charleston Adventure" from a beautiful spot near the Wando River.



The DeStefano family beats the heat with treats from King of Pops: Mom Elizabeth, daughter Reagan, Dad Dave, and son Kyle.



Jewelry artist and designer Annie Van Harlingen (right) enjoys a break from sales with Rachel and James Moore.



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The Daniel Island Garden Club recognizes local residents with its Yard of the Month award, continuing through September, with special awards for Halloween in October and the holiday season in December. Winners have a sign placed in their yard by the Garden Club to be displayed for the month. Overall, the organization is looking for manicured yards and beautification projects with originality and creativity, and judging can take place anytime during the month. Here are the winners for May:

PHOTOS AND WINNERS PROVIDED BY THE DI GARDEN CLUB



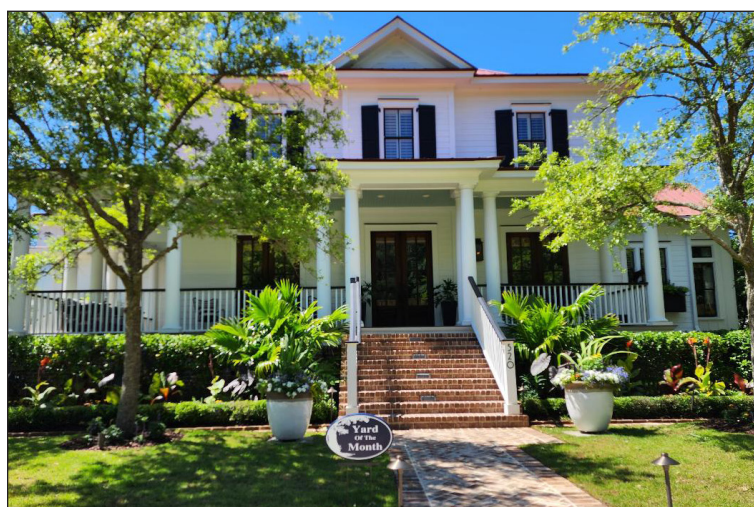
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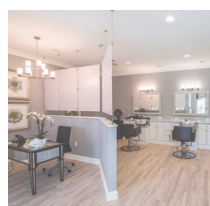


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Major developments under review for DI and Cainhoy

This week there are several developments coming before the various City of Charleston boards and committees. Below are those items as well as results from last week's items specific to Daniel Island and the Cainhoy area. More detailed agendas and results can be found at charleston-sc.gov/agendacenter.

UPCOMING: CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

May 25: Nowell Creek Pedestrian/Cycling Bridge & Path – Linear construction project for a shared use path and pedestrian bridge on Daniel Island at St. Thomas Island Drive.

May 25: Daniel Island Drive Hotel - Site Plan for a 38-room hotel, restaurant and event space at 1995 Daniel Island Drive.

June 1: The Waterfront Phase 3 – Two items: Preliminary plat and road construction plans for a road extension and 6 new single-family lots at Helmsman/Waterman Streets.

June 1: Woodfield Cooper River Farms II – Site plan for new 71-unit multifamily development at 645 Enterprise Blvd. on 2.7 acres.

June 1: Towne at Cooper River Phase II – Linear construction, road and infrastructure improvements to Enterprise Blvd, Beresford Run, and Clements Ferry Rd covering 30.1 acres.

June 1: Towne at Cooper River R/W Extension – **Two items:** Linear construction preliminary plat and road construction plans on Clements Ferry Road for a R/W extension, roadway construction, and master infrastructure for the Towne at Cooper River Master Development covering 29.92 acres.

RESULTS: CITY OF CHARLESTON TECHNICAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

May 18: Parcel K – Blaze Residential – Site plan for 50 attached townhomes, amenities, and infrastructure on 5.5 acres at 1990 Daniel Island Drive. This is part of the Nowell Creek development at the former Blackbaud office building, parking lot and soccer facility. **Results: Revise and resub-**

mit to TRC.

May 18: The Waterfront Phase 4 – Site plan for construction of 2 multifamily buildings for 136 units on 3.9 acres and extension of Pier View St. Located at 116 Daniels Landing Drive. **Results: Submit to TRC for 1st review.**

REGULARLY SCHEDULED CITY & COUNTY MEETINGS

Berkeley Co. Bd. of Education meets the first and third Monday of each month. Executive Committee meets at 5:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.

Berkeley Co. Council meets fourth Monday of each month, 6 p.m., Berkeley County Admin. Bldg., 1003 Hwy 52, Moncks Corner.

City of Charleston Council typically meets the second and fourth Tues. of each month, 5 p.m., City Hall, 80 Broad Street, Charleston, SC and/or virtually via Conference Call #1-929-205-6099; Access Code: 912 096 416. Exceptions: Summer Schedule - 3rd Tues. of June, July, and August; December meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tues. Dates and locations subject to change.

City of Charleston Technical Review Committee meets every Thurs. at 9 a.m. via Zoom.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design meets the 1st Wed. of each month at 5 p.m. via Zoom.

City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 5:15 p.m., except for January and July when no meeting is held on the 1st Tues.

City of Charleston Design Review Board meets the 1st and 3rd Mon. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

City of Charleston Planning Commission meets the 3rd Wed. of every month at 5 p.m.

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Large projects meets the 2nd and 4th Wed. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

City of Charleston Board of Architectural Review – Small projects meets the 2nd and 4th Thurs. of every month at 4:30 p.m.

All meetings are open for public comment except the City of Charleston Technical Review Committee meetings.

For more information, contacts for specific projects and on location and time of the meetings or to learn more, visit charleston-sc.gov/AgendaCenter/.

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Upcoming COMMUNITY EVENTS

Fred Danziger, fred.danziger13@gmail.com or 516-524-2208.

REGULAR MEETINGS

AA MEETINGS

Mon. - Fri., 7:30 am, Providence Church, and Sat., 8 pm at Holy Cross Church.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics, meets every Thurs., 7 pm at Holy Cross Church on Daniel Island. Enter via the doors by the preschool playground.

CRAFTERNOONS

Craftermornings with Edie every first Fri. of the month from 1-3 pm at the Daniel Island Library. Tim Boyle at 843-471-2952 or timothy.boyle@berkeleycountysc.gov.

DANIEL ISLAND CONNECT

Fifty-plus age group that hosts a potluck dinner and social every third Thurs., 6-8 pm. MCall Kathy 502-387-3046 for more info.

THE DANIEL ISLAND GARDEN CLUB

The DI Garden Club does not meet during the summer. Next meet: Wed., Sept. 13.

DANIEL ISLAND GOP CLUB

Meets the 3rd Mon., 8 am, Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. Free and open to the public.

DI INSHORE FISHING CLUB

Meets monthly third Tues. of the month. Family friendly. Call/text Bill at 919-418-3220, danielislandfishingclub.com.

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LIBRARY CLUB EVENTS

Capt. Daniell's Pipers Recorder Group: Tues. 2-3 pm; Needleworkers: second and fourth Tues., 11:15 am; Deepthinkers Discussion Group: Wed., 10:30 am to noon; Social Bridge Club: 2nd Fri. and 4th Mon., 1-4 pm; Writers Group: 1st Wed., 4:30-6 pm.

DANIEL ISLAND NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

The next DINA Membership Meeting will be held on Aug. 23 2023, 6 pm at Daniel Pointe Retirement Community, 514 Robert Daniel Dr. All DI residents are invited to attend this free meeting.

DANIEL ISLAND WYLDLIFE

For all middle schoolers on DI, Mons., 7-8 pm at DI Rec. Ctr. Campaigners meet Weds., 6:30-7:30 pm. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

DANIEL POINTE CHAPEL

Non-denominational Christian worship services in the Theater of the Daniel Pointe Retirement Community at 1:15 pm on the 1st and 3rd Suns. each month. All welcome. 514 Robert Daniel Drive. Deacon Ed Dyckman at dyckman.edward@gmail.com and 843-367-5647.

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Meets 4th Tues., 5:30 pm, Daniel Pointe Community Center, 514 Robert Daniel Dr., dixchangeclub.org.

GRIEFSHARE

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MASTER GARDENER Q&A

First Mon. of month at DI Library, 4-6 pm, trained and certified Clemson Extension Tri-County Master Gardener. Soil samples accepted (\$6) for testing. Upcoming meeting dates: June 5, July 10, Aug. 7, Sept. 11, Oct. 2 and Nov. 6.

PHILIP SIMMONS YOUNG LIFE

All Philip Simmons students welcome. Club meets every other Wed. at 208 Grand Park Blvd. Campaigners every Mon. at 7 pm. Tlengyel91@gmail.com.

RECORDER GROUP

Recorder group "Capt. Danielle's Pipers" play soprano, alto, tenor, and bass recorder at the DI Library activity room on Tues. from 2-3 pm at the DI Library. The recorder is the easiest instrument to learn to play even if you don't read music well. Please join us regardless of your level of playing! This group was founded by the legendary Professor Hilliard Rudisill, now retired on Daniel Island.

Claire 843 754-5492 or claire@eduave.com.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Meet the 4th Mon., 11:30 am, Hilton Garden Inn, 300 Wingo Way, Mt. Pleasant. East Cooper Republican Women on Facebook or tblairecrw@protonmail.com.

ROTARY CLUB OF DI

Meets Wed., 7:30 am, DI Club and virtually. maryjo@mjrccac.com at danielislandrotary.com.

SOUTH BERKELEY DEMOCRATS

Meet at 4 pm on 3rd Sun., Daniel Pointe Retirement Community. berkeleydems.com.

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YOGA IN THE PARK

Sat., 9:30-10:30 am, free vinyasa flow yoga, Smythe Park. Bring a yoga mat, water and a smile.

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DI NEWS AUTHOR SERIES - "AT LOGGERHEADS"

Author Kristen Ness will talk about her debut novel "At Loggerheads," Wed., May 24 at Mpishi Restaurant, drinks & dessert at 6:30 pm, talk begins at 7 pm. Reserve a free ticket at: bit.ly/DINews_Ness.

RISE AGAINST HUNGER

Providence Church, 294 Seven Farms Drive, is packing 10,000 meals in partnership with Rise Against Hunger organization on Sat. June 10, 10 am - 1 pm. Children and adults of all ages are welcome. To register: admin@providencecharleston.org.

KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

12th Annual Danziger Cup kids Fishing Tournament, Sat. June 17, 8:30-10:30 am at Smythe Lake. Awards ceremony, sponsor raffle, and refreshments to follow. Registration can ONLY be found via the Daniel Island Fishing Club danielislandfishingclub.com/events. Trent Gustafson, tgustafson1976@gmail.com or 843-991-6008.

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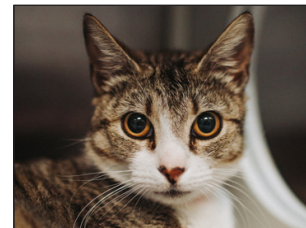
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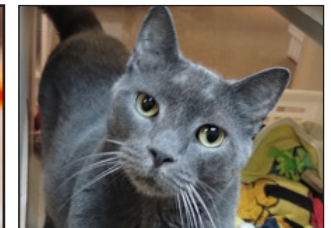
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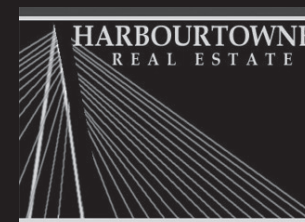
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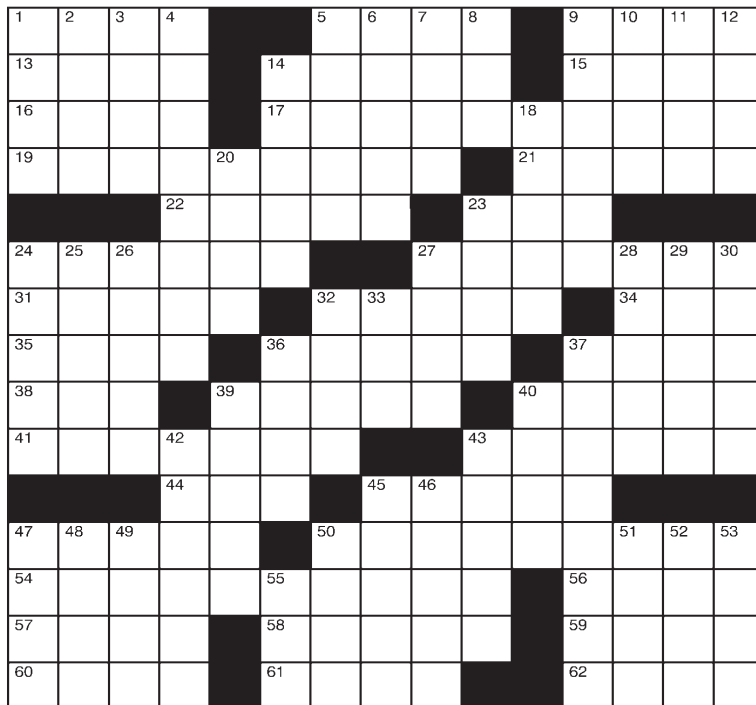
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| MAY 31: Home meet vs. Hobcaw | JUNE 26: 6 & under Mega Meet @ Daniel Island (5-8pm) |
| JUNE 1: Morning Practice Starts | JUNE 27: Away Meet vs Northbridge Terrace |
| JUNE 6: Away Meet at North Charleston | JULY 1: Last Entire Team Practice |
| JUNE 8: Home Meet vs NST | JULY 4: No Practice |
| JUNE 10: Potential Meet | JULY 2-10: City Meet Practice |
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Fifteen, Ten, and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS



FIFTEEN YEARS AGO – BOATING IN THE LOWCOUNTRY

A featured article suggested if you're looking to get hooked on boating the first step is to find yourself a boat. Chris Meredith, co-owner and general manager of Longshore Marine on Clements Ferry Road, is one of several boat dealers in the area who was interviewed for the story.

Also in the news was an article about a positive economic forecast. While many in the Lowcountry had undoubtedly felt the struggling effects of the national economy during what was deemed a "recession," local economic forecasters weren't convinced at the time that the penny-pinching conditions in 2008 warranted using the dreaded "R" word.

TEN YEARS AGO – PLANS FOR A COMMUNITY GARDEN ON THE TABLE

Plans were in the works for a community garden on Daniel Island. Over the preceding few years, several plans were scrapped for different reasons. The original plan was a location in an area off the bike path near Blakeway and



Grand Council streets. Nearby residents opposed the location, complaining about potential foul smells, increased traffic congestion and vandalism.

The City and POA continued to work together and decided to look at the area parks as potential sites. Three parks were viable options: Freedom Park (located behind Daniel Island School), Etiwan Park and Governor's Park.

FIVE YEARS AGO – WESTBOUND LANES OF BRIDGE SHUT DOWN

After the westbound lanes of the James B. Edwards Bridge over the Wando River were shut down for an entire week



due to a ruptured cable, local businesses were feeling the impact. While the S.C. Department of Transportation completed crossover lanes, paving the way for "two way" traffic on the eastbound, traffic was a nightmare during the shutdown.

Daniel Island Ferry stepped up to the plate and offered commuters an alternative mode of transportation to downtown Charleston. Daniel Island Shuttle also felt the effects of the bridge closure. "I'm getting a lot more phone calls," said owner Ben Tonon. "People don't want to deal with the traffic and they're looking to me for some answers!"

The centerspread was a piece about the job market on Daniel Island. With springtime usually comes a hiring frenzy and local job seekers and employees were interviewed. Those interviewed at the time said they did not have any problem finding work on Daniel Island or in Charleston.

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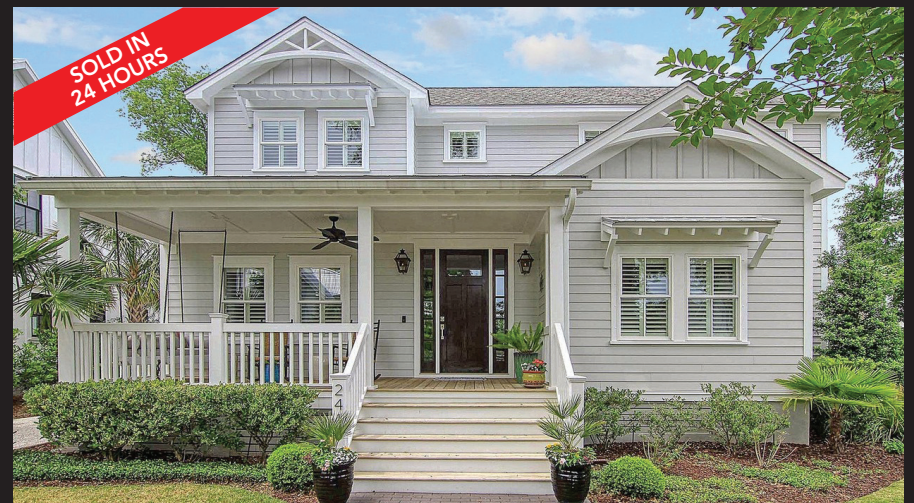
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