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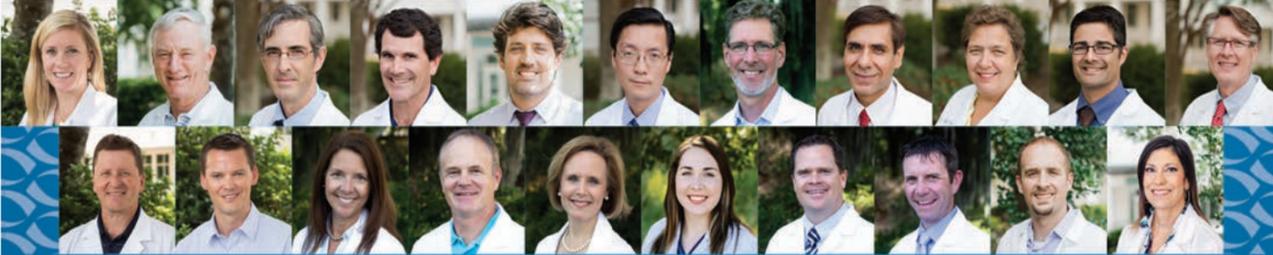
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Cecil Abarr was a special man. A friend of this magazine and a friend of mine. He died on October 22, at age 93. Many will miss Cecil; most profoundly, perhaps, his beloved wife, Lou.

Countless Skidaway Islanders, especially those of recent vintage, are unaware of Cecil's lasting impact on their lives. In the 1970s, Union Camp tapped Cecil to move to Savannah as president of its Branigar development division and nurture The Landings through its growing pains. Cecil accepted the challenge, and he fell in love with his new home. He stayed for the remainder of his life, nearly half a century more.

I don't exactly remember when or where I met Cecil – I think it might have been at what is now my coffee shop, Cutters Point. We were both regulars then, Cecil often enjoying his morning beverage and conversation with his now-deceased buddy, Earl. Cecil was friendly and outgoing – more so than I, for sure – and it's probable that he initiated our first dialogue even though I tried hard to keep to myself.

I learned much from Cecil, most of it subtly. He was kind and pleasant, never noticeably in a foul mood. He always stopped as he walked by me to say more than a passing "hello." The thing that sticks with me above all else, the thing that has shaped my life significantly: Cecil was tirelessly committed to his community and service to others. He never stopped caring for people – those known to him or complete strangers...it mattered not. He didn't measure success in dollars; compassion, human connection, and social impact were his precious currencies of choice.

He saw something in me that I hadn't previously explored myself. Cecil recruited me to join the board of directors of MedBank, an organization that secures crucial medicines for the un- and underinsured. I had zero previous healthcare experience other than fumbling through my own family's doctor visits and having a disproportionate number of physicians among my core group of friends. I had never served on a social enterprise board before, having instead focused on conventional achievements, recreation and pleasurable pursuits. Soon, I would become chair

of MedBank's board and, because of its close ties to St. Joseph's/Candler, where – incidentally - Cecil once served as chair of the board, I joined the SJC Foundations boards, of which I would eventually become chair.

Cecil modeled for me the importance of a life of purpose. Through service, he remained intellectually curious, busy, connected and fulfilled. And he did a tremendous amount of good for a lot of people without asking for anything in return. For 20 years now, I have done as much unpaid work as I have labored for monetary reward...and I have loved it. Cecil opened that door for me.

Just as they had with me, Cecil and Lou befriended my parents, and I am grateful for that, too.

Cecil once – perhaps, more than once – described his childhood while we sipped coffees. He was born in rural Iowa without many comforts other than a mother's unflinching love. As in the oft-told tale, he walked, a long way, usually along dirt roads, to school and other places he needed to go, either for his own purposes or to fetch something for his family. His circumstances were both difficult and splendid as he recalled them. He was a hardscrabble, farm-fed manifestation of the American Dream.

I don't casually profess admiration. I am more likely to withhold praise than shower someone with it. But I admired Cecil. I admire Cecil. He packed a tremendous amount of living into his 93 years. Rest in peace.

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on the cover:

While strolling along the docks, Debbie Redden found these impressive Fishing Boats at Rest and was inspired to render them in watercolor.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Scott Lauretti
slauretti@theskinnie.com

GENERAL MANAGER

Charles Hendrix
chendrix@theskinnie.com

ART DIRECTOR

Philip Schweier
pschweier@theskinnie.com

OFFICE MANAGER

Teri Grayson
tgrayson@theskinnie.com

ADVERTISING | CONTENT

Jenna Treat
jtreat@theskinnie.com

CONTRIBUTORS

Jack Hammond, Ron Lauretti,
Scott Lauretti, Philip Schweier

stay in touch:

Skinny Media, LLC
15 Lake Street, Suite 280
Savannah, GA 31411
912.598.9715

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

editor@theskinnie.com
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GENERAL INQUIRIES

mail@theskinnie.com

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING
sales@theskinnie.com

ART SUBMISSIONS

production@theskinnie.com





MODEL CITIZEN

At the end of August, Skidaway residents Bob and Fran Kelly took a cruise from Montreal, up the St. Lawrence Seaway, around and down to New York City. They enjoyed stops in Quebec City, Prince Edward Island, Bar Harbor and Boston, home of the *USS Constitution*. Launched in 1797, “Old Ironsides” is the world’s oldest ship still afloat. Though retired from active service in 1881, she remains a fully commissioned Navy vessel. Seeing the ship held special meaning to Bob, who had just spent more than three years assembling a four-foot museum-quality model of the vessel.

“It was extraordinary,” Bob says. “There it was in front of me – my model, only much, much larger. I revisited all the sections that drove me crazy during the building process.”

Bob assembled the model from a set of instructions, but also eight sheets of architectural plans, built to scale exactly as the original. Construction took 40 months, start to finish. “Basically, I worked seven days a week because I enjoyed it so much,” he says. “I had no desire to take a day off.”



Bob Kelly

Time off is what retirement is supposed to be. The Kellys lived in Manhattan for 25 years, then moved to Connecticut. When Fran retired in 2014, they followed friends to Savannah and settled at the Landings. “I came here to play golf four or five days a week for the rest of my life,” Bob says.

However, about a week after the couple’s arrival, Bob’s left shoulder began to hurt. Having had one surgery already, he hoped physical rehab would address the issue. But two years later, a surgeon recommended another surgery.

“I was laid up probably for eight or nine months; much longer than normal,” he says. “I finally started to play golf, slowly coming back as I’d done before. By mid-summer of 2016, I realized it wasn’t going to work, which was devastating. I thought, ‘Oh, my God, what do I do now?’”

Story by Philip Schweier • Photos courtesy of Bob and Fran Kelly

Needing something to obsess over, Bob remembers an inner voice speaking to him at the time, reminding him that 15 years earlier he had considered building models. “However, at that time, I had just taken up golf after a multi-year layoff and I only had time for one obsession, so the model building idea faded away,” Bob explains.

Bob built World War II plastic airplane and ship models as a boy, “But the sailing ships have always been a source of fascination,” he says. “Construction is such a challenge, and the end-result is so satisfying. It’s just much more of a challenge than building a cabin cruiser or a destroyer. I just thought it was a neat idea. The more I got into it, the more I loved it.”

Before wading in too deep, Bob Googled “model ship building,” discovering scores of websites and suppliers devoted to the craft. He advises, “You just go there and look at the ships. In terms of what to buy, you can just ask. Everything is specialized, the glue, the tools, everything.”

Next, Bob began putting together a workshop. He eagerly researched what he needed. “And if I decided I needed it, I bought it,” he says. “This was not a low-budget operation.”

His inaugural effort was a 1921 Canadian fishing schooner, *the Bluenose*. Taking its name from a nickname for Nova Scotians, the vessel competed in the International Fisherman’s Cup, a series to crown the fastest schooner in the North Atlantic deep sea fishing industry. Races were intense, and a great deal of money and national pride was at stake. Winning almost every race for years, *the Bluenose* was an icon-



Like most craftsmen, Bob Kelly’s workspace requires clear organization.

ic champion, a source of hope and pride sorely needed during the Great Depression. She represented Canada at the 1933 World’s Fair in Chicago, and at the silver jubilee of King George V in 1935. The ship struck a reef off Haiti in 1946 and was damaged beyond repair. In 1963, a full-scale replica was constructed in its original home port of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, to serve as a goodwill ambassador for the province.

Building Bob’s model of *the Bluenose* took 12 months. For help, the

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Bob Kelly's first model was of the Bluenose, a Canadian fishing and racing schooner.

budding builder turned to YouTube, watching a 36-episode series in which a modeler built the same ship. "YouTube is of enormous value," Bob notes. "You can find any kind of how-to video."

Bob put in five to six hours a day in his upstairs workshop, pausing for lunch. Despite the occasional interruption, he made steady progress. "It was very satisfying," he recalls fondly. "I got an enormous amount of pleasure out of it."

His second model is a Revolutionary War-era privateer. A private ship owner would sign a contract – in this case, with the state of Vir-

ginia – allowing his ship(s) to undertake wartime activities like running blockades or ferrying arms and munitions. "The advantage with being a privateer and having proper documents is that if the British captured you, they would not hang you for piracy," Bob explains. "They would throw you in the brig and you might never come out."

Bob's privateer took a bit longer than his first fishing schooner to assemble... about 16 months.

As Bob's models became more ambitious, he didn't anticipate the leap *the Constitution* would be. "The whole time I was working on it I was thinking, 'I didn't know it was going to be this hard,'" Bob says. "Not that I couldn't do it, but it wore me down a little bit after a while. I would finish something and think, 'Okay, now I'll be able to move along.' No, it was very tricky."

Bob began work on *the Constitution* in February of 2019. He says the first two years were rather fun, repeating processes he'd performed before. Some jobs were very challenging, like crafting the many windows. Coppering the hull took two months. "It's copper tape," Bob says of the material he used to create the desired effect. "I had to cut thousands and thousands of pieces of copper tape to the proper size and then roll out nail holes on two sides, and then I had to put them on. You can't just continually apply them straight across, you must adjust along the way because the hull is much wider in the middle than it is at the stern or the bow."

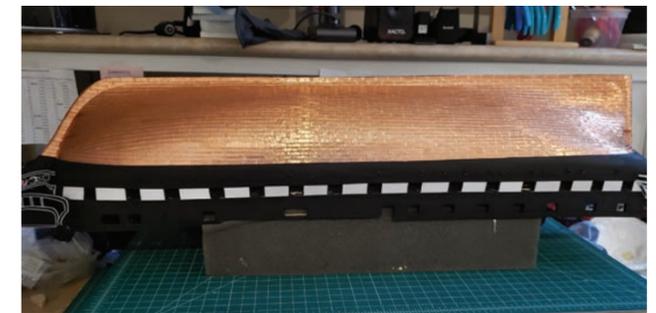
Wooden materials come in about 20 different dimensions, ranging from one thirty-second of an inch to a half-inch square. The main

planking and decking dimension, one-eighth by one-sixteenth, is supplied in a quantity of 150 two-foot strips. Bob describes the collection of pieces as "a kit," but admits the name is very misleading. The single advantage is that you receive all the planks at one time. After that, you're on your own. The hull is constructed one plank at a time, requiring multiple planks to reach from stem to stern. The deck is more complicated because each plank must be beveled from amidships, aft. "You bevel them all the way back because the stern narrows, so by the time you get to the rear of the deck, the plank is half the size of when it started," Bob explains. "And you've got to get the bevel right. So, you spend a lot of time just sanding away. That's why it took 40 months, because it's just incredibly labor intensive."

Many of the tiny pieces of plastic (styrene) used in the process are cut so small they have no mass. "You try to pick them up with tweezers and they go hopping away from you across your work desk," Bob explains. "Just when you have them set for gluing, they jump away. It's frustrating but it's part of the game."

Despite the tedious nature of the work, Bob pushed ahead. "As long as you are pleased with what you have accomplished thus far, you are motivated to move on to the next task."

He hit a rough spot about eight months from the end when he started the rigging. "The rigging includes putting the masts in place. 'Stepping' the masts, then putting the yards – the four horizontal members that are attached to each of the three masts – into position," Bob explains. "Only then do you start the actual rigging."



Bob Kelly cut thousands of pieces of copper tape to simulate the copper plating of the USS Constitution.

He began with black rigging, which is the standing rigging intended to stabilize the masts. The running rigging is beige and controls the sails. He learned the functional dynamics of a square-rigged sailing ship. "Not that I could sail a square-rigger," he admits, "but as you rig it, you get a clearer picture of how it all works. The horizontal ropes under the yards are foot ropes, giving the sailors something to stand on as they unfurl the sails. The angled lines running between the three masts are braces, which allow each to support the other, strengthening all three. The two massive lines running from the center of the main mast to the bow are the main forestays, counterbalanced by several main backstays, the combination exerting enormous downward force on the mast."

Rigging took approximately six months, working very slowly. As

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Bob neared the end, it became increasingly difficult to get his hands inside the network of rigging, and he became gravely concerned about causing damage. "I was working with two tweezers, trying to tie off rigging lines to belaying pins on the deck. I would almost get it, and then, no, I'd lose it. It became very frustrating."

To help him cope with such moments, Fran urged Bob to take days off. But he couldn't. "If I didn't feel like, at the end of the day, I'd gotten closer to the finish line, I don't know what I would've done," Bob says of his relentless pursuit of completion.

Bob has not attached sails to his riggings. He is not in favor of doing so, even though some people who view his work ask about it. Bob explains that most modelers don't want anything to do with sails for two reasons. "First of all, you work your butt off getting all that rigging on there, and then you cover it up with sails. And it's also extremely difficult to get the sails to look real. There are some who can pull it off, and they are the true masters."

Bob doesn't know of such a master in the area. Consequently, the toughest part of the assembly was working alone without anyone to offer helpful tips or advice. "I'm proud of it, but there were times when it would've helped to get a question answered," he says.

When he finally finished, Bob was enormously relieved. He built a cradle base for the model to provide greater stability than the pedestal provided by the model company. The next big concern was putting it into its display case, which is made of 5/16th-inch acrylic. It arrived in a big wooden crate, shipped from California by truck. Two friends kindly helped, as Bob had no desire to re-injure his problem-shoulder. "We had to lower it down," he says, "and the clearances inside the case, you've probably got about an inch and a half at either end. I would only do it again with a couple of big, muscle-bound movers. It was a very tense day, and I was greatly relieved to have it all work out."

Bob's next project will be something much simpler - a 1960s ocean-going tug. "It won't be that easy, because it is a serious model," he says. But no rigging. "It's very attractive, I love the look of it. It's just a nice model."



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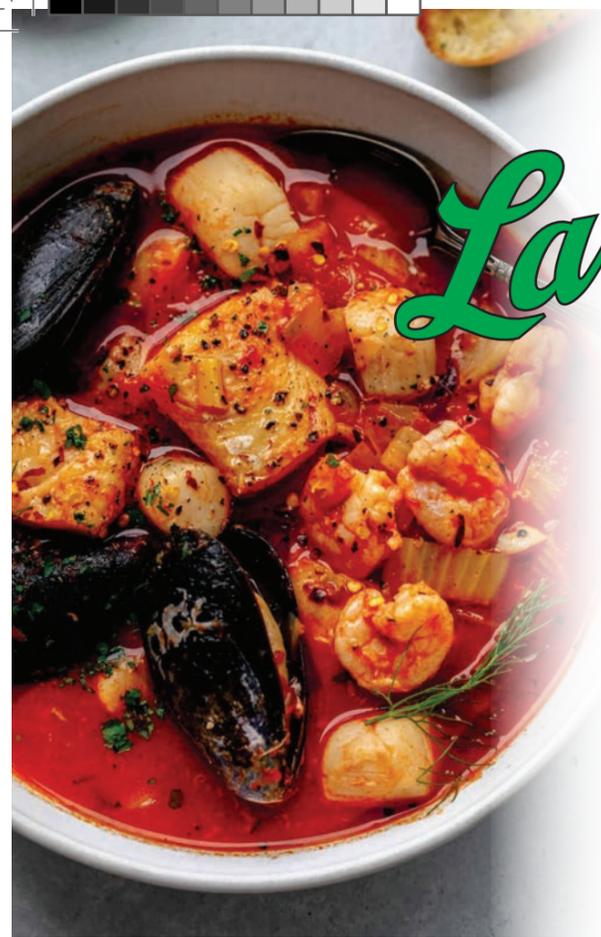
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La Mia Cucina

By Scott Lauretti

Earlier this year, I published a recipe for shrimp and pea risotto. A key element: Homemade shrimp stock, using the shells from the shrimp you peel to prepare for the finished dish. Fresh stock is one of my favorite things. The house smells extra-homey when it's simmering; it's very healthy; and food tastes special when you use it.

We love shrimp around here. Last Friday, I made a version of shrimp risotto, and I had a big containerful of leftover stock. So, on Saturday, I used it to craft a simple seafood soup/stew. No lie – it was one of the five best things I've eaten in 2022 (and I am obsessed with eating good things).

Anchovies are a specified ingredient in the soup. Even if you don't think you like them, you'll love this soup. If you were served the soup and you hadn't read the ingredient list, you'd have no idea it included anchovies. Trust me. Use them. They provide a richness and depth of flavor that elevates the feast.

Let's revisit stock-making and incorporate it into a recipe that I strongly suggest you try. Don't forget your favorite rustic bread – maybe sourdough with a firm crust – so you can lap up every drop.

MAKE THE STOCK

- Shrimp shells
- Celery
- Yellow or sweet onion
- Fennel
- Garlic
- Italian parsley
- Bay leaves
- Crushed red pepper
- Sea salt
- Black pepper, for grinding

Toss reserved shrimp shells; coarsely chopped celery, onion and fennel (no need for fine knifework); a horizontally halved head of garlic (as with the aforementioned onion – don't bother peeling the paper-y "skin"); a bay leaf or two; coarsely chopped Italian parsley (stems, too); a pinch of red pepper flakes, a heaping handful of salt, and several generous grinds of freshly cracked black pepper into a large pot, preferably fitted with a built-in strainer. Fill pot with wa-



Discarded shrimp shells offer a remarkable flavor to seafood soup stock.

ter – enough to generously cover all the solid elements. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer, re-cover, and cook for an hour.

Separate solids from the finished stock. Discard the solids. You're done. Use right away or refrigerate and/or freeze.

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- 1 large, thick filet of fresh grouper, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 2 dozen small (like Littleneck) clams, shells well cleaned in cold water
- ½ c extra virgin olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- ½ dozen anchovy filets
- Pinch crushed red pepper flakes
- 12 oz Italian tomato passata (strained puree)
- ½ c white wine
- 4 c fresh shrimp stock
- Sea salt

Heat olive oil over medium-high in a Dutch oven or high-sided pan (with a lid). Quickly saute (less than a minute) chopped garlic. Reduce heat to medium. Add anchovies (which will break down quickly) and crushed red pepper and saute, stirring continuously, for another minute or so. Add white wine and increase heat to high to cook off alcohol, another minute or two. Reduce heat to medium and add tomato puree. Salt liberally and stir well to incorporate everything. In a couple of minutes, add the stock. Increase heat to high and bring to a boil for a minute to reduce and intensify the

tomato broth. At this point, you can remove from the heat and cover to use later or, if you're ready to serve and eat, reduce to medium-high, add clams and cover. Meanwhile, salt the fish pieces. Clamshells should begin to open in five minutes or so. When they do, add the grouper pieces and gently stir (you don't want the clams to fall out of their shells or the fish to flake, if you can avoid both). In a couple of minutes, the fish should be cooked through but not overdone. Ladle clams, fish and plenty of broth into bowls. Drizzle with a little olive oil. Don't forget the bread on the side for dipping. Serves two hungry people or four as a first course. Enjoy.

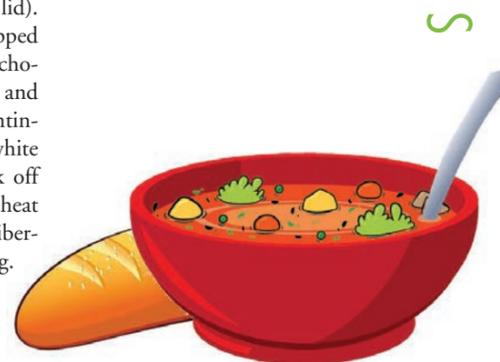


Photo by Christine Hall
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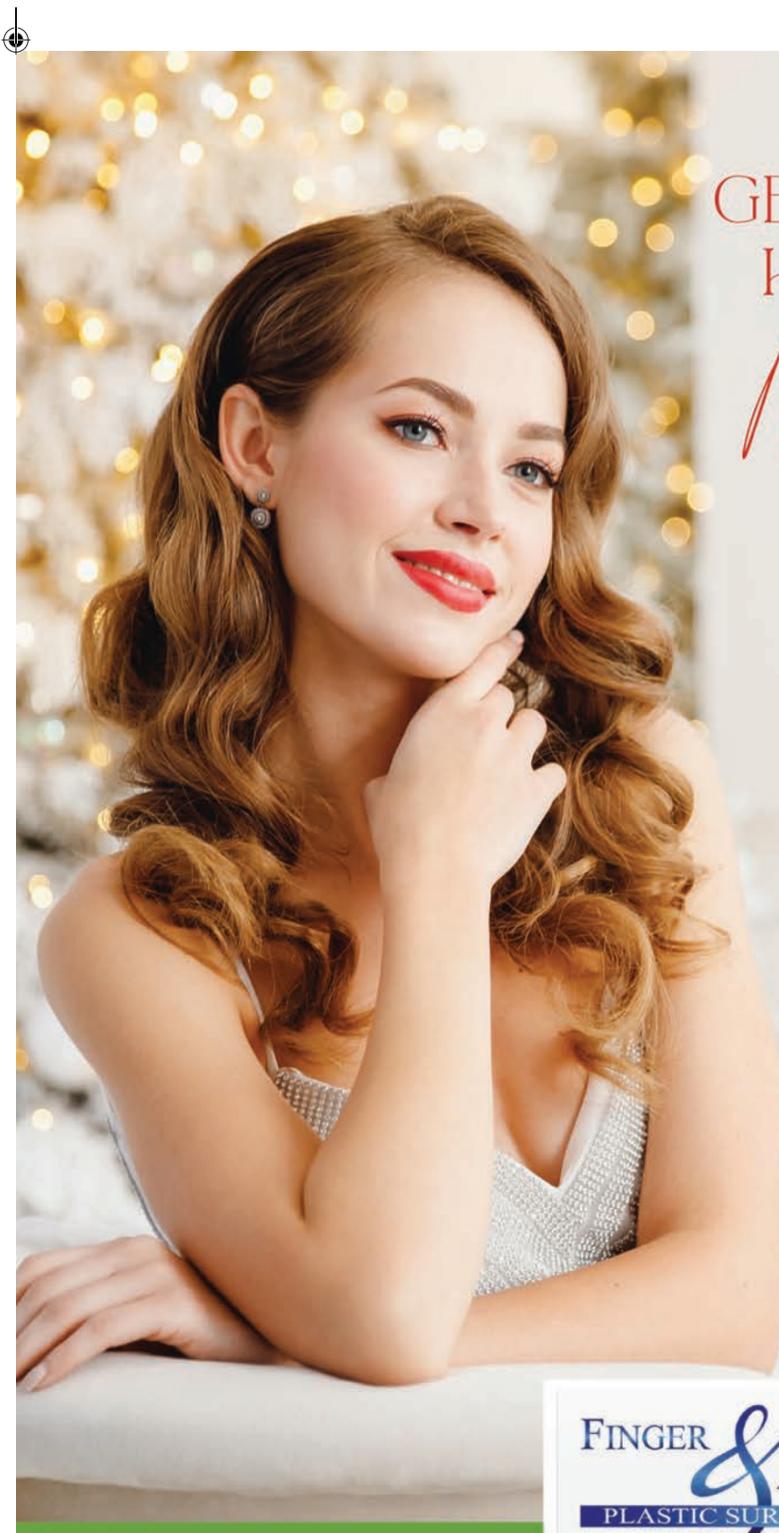

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Who Should Get the Flu Shot?



Flu season is here, and if you haven't taken a flu shot, now is the time to do it. The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness and can even lead to death.

The best way to prevent getting the flu is to get the flu vaccine every year, explains Erica Merritt, clinical pharmacy specialist of emergency medicine in the Candler Hospital Emergency Department. "You get a flu vaccine because it builds your immunity," Merritt says. "Prevention is the best method to help yourself, your family and other people around you, because the flu can spread very easily."

Pregnant? Merritt highly recommends pregnant women get the vaccine. Going

through chemotherapy treatments? Definitely...get the flu shot, she says.

In the past, persons with egg allergies were discouraged from receiving the flu vaccine. No longer. Now, they are encouraged to get the shot.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends getting the flu shot once it becomes available, which is typically during September or early October. Flu season starts in October and normally runs



Erica Merritt

through March, but cases have been seen in the St. Joseph's/Candler emergency departments well into April. Anyone six months old and older should get the flu vaccine once a year.

The flu can be a miserable illness. Symptoms can include

- Fever or feeling feverish/chills
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Muscle or body aches
- Headaches
- Fatigue
- Possible vomiting and diarrhea (especially for children)

The Power of Two – Flu and COVID Vaccines

While COVID numbers aren't at pandemic levels, anyone can get sick from the virus. The best way to protect yourself from suffering severe illness: Get vaccinated.

"The single most effective thing you can do to avoid the flu is get vaccinated every year," says Monica Lopez, a nurse with St. Joseph's/Candler Occupational Health Services. "Vaccines also are an effective way to lower the risk of contracting COVID-19 and will help keep you from getting seriously ill if you do catch the virus."

Flu and COVID-19 are both contagious respiratory illnesses, but they are caused by different viruses. COVID-19 is caused by infection with a coronavirus strain called SARS-Cov-2. Flu is caused by infection with influenza viruses.

When should you get vaccinated? Now. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), you can get both shots at the same time. Co-administration of all recommended vaccines increases the possibility that you will be fully vaccinated, the CDC reports. Don't worry – each injection is administered at a different injection site for patient comfort. The CDC recommends flu vaccination for everyone six months and older between September and the end of October. The CDC recommends COVID vaccines for everyone six months and older and boosters for everyone 18 or older or those 5 to 17 with certain eligibilities. You can catch either virus at any time, but flu season typically spans from October to late spring.

"If flu activity is low in your community, you should not wait for a surge in cases to get the flu vaccine," Lopez says. "It's important to get the flu vaccine every year because flu viruses are constantly changing and flu vaccinations may be updated from season to season."



Monica Lopez

Your protection from a flu vaccine declines over time. Therefore, annual vaccinations provide optimal protection. The flu vaccine does not cause the flu because vaccines are made with inactivate (killed) viruses. Some people may have mild side effects after either the flu or COVID vaccines or boosters. Symptoms might include soreness, redness, tenderness or swelling where the shot was given, low-grade fever, headache, muscle aches and fatigue. But a couple days of a sore arm is better than getting either the flu or COVID. Symptoms of either virus can range from mild to severe and could lead to death.

Anyone can get sick from the flu or COVID, but it's especially important for those at elevated risk levels to be vaccinated. This includes persons 65 and older, people with chronic medical conditions, pregnant women, children younger than five, and people with autoimmune diseases or weakened immune systems.

"Getting vaccinated is a safer and more reliable way to get protection than getting sick with the virus," Lopez says. "Vaccines help protect you by creating an antibody response without you having to experience serious illness. Getting vaccinated also protects those around you, especially people that are at an increased risk of severe illness from COVID-19 or the flu. The vaccine limits the spread of COVID-19 and the flu in the community."

Flu and COVID shots are readily available - and often completely covered by insurance or available at low cost - at many neighborhood pharmacies, your primary care doctor's office and the public health department.

MYTHS ABOUT THE FLU VACCINE

The flu vaccine is administered via needle most commonly in the upper, muscular portion of your arm. There are different brands of the flu vaccine, but all are either trivalent or quadrivalent, covering three or four types of the flu virus and those similar. There are also high-dosage flu vaccines available for the elderly or people with compromised immune systems. The CDC no longer recommends the nasal spray flu vaccine.

You've probably heard the justifications or used them yourself. "I've never had the flu, so why should I get a flu shot?" Or "I heard the flu shot makes you sick, so I'm not getting one." Both premises are false, according to Merritt.

If you haven't had the flu, consider yourself lucky, as Merritt does. She has worked in Candler Hospital full-time since 2007 and never had the flu. She credits getting the flu vaccine (and a little bit of luck). If you've had the flu or not, getting the flu vaccine is the best way to prevent getting any symptoms of the illness. The flu spreads easily. When someone with the flu coughs, sneezes, kisses or talks to you, you are opening yourself up to contracting the virus.

Some people will say getting the flu shot

made them sick. That's not entirely accurate. Yes, some people may experience nausea or fatigue, but it's because your body is building immunity to the flu virus. It takes your body about two weeks as it produces antibodies and immunity to fight off the virus if it attacks in the future.

"I would encourage people to do everything they possibly can to protect themselves from getting the flu, and your best chance of doing that is to get the vaccine," Merritt says. "Getting the shot doesn't hurt that bad. Some people can expect a sore arm or redness at the injection site for a few days. If you don't feel 100 percent, don't panic. It's not the flu. It's your body doing what it is supposed to do when it gets a vaccine."

For more information about the flu and flu vaccines, visit [cdc.gov/flu](https://www.cdc.gov/flu).


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'Waking Up in Hell' THE BATTLE FOR **WAKE ISLAND**

They Served By Ron Lauretti

The day after attacking Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, Japanese forces struck Wake Island, a tiny land mass in the Pacific Ocean located between Hawaii and Guam. Wake was lightly defended by a garrison of 450 Marines under the command of Maj. James P.S. Devereaux, several dozen Navy personnel, and a handful of Army radio operators.

A wave of Japanese tactical bombers, launching from the Marshall Islands, approached Wake at high noon, December 8, expecting a quick, decisive victory. Several hours earlier, the atoll's defenders had learned of the attack on Pearl Harbor, but heavy cloud cover allowed the Japanese aerial attackers to achieve complete surprise. The bombers destroyed eight of the American 12 F4F Wildcat fighter planes on the ground and killed or wounded almost two-thirds of American aviation forces stationed on the island. This aerial attack was the first of a series of daily onslaughts that would last for two weeks.

On December 11, three days into the offensive, a Japanese naval force consisting of three light cruisers, six destroyers and two transports loaded with 450 special landing troops came within tactical range of Wake's south shore. When the transports attempted to



deploy their assault troops, they suffered a rude response from the waiting American Marines. Using light coastal defense guns and their remaining four operational F4F fighters, the Marines sunk two enemy destroyers and damaged several other vessels. More than 400 enemy soldiers were killed, wounded or missing-in-action. Consequently, the two still-floating Japanese transport ships were withdrawn without off-loading any troops.

Although it was a small engagement, Wake represented the first tactical defeat experienced by the Japanese navy in World War II, and it electrified the American people, dispelling much of the gloom previously caused by the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

Once the Japanese were finally able to land assault troops on Wake, 186 of the civilian Morrison-Knudsen contractors constructing military facilities on Wake joined the fight against the invaders, and another 250 construction workers built bomb shelters and delivered hot



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meals to gun positions and battle stations. What the hodgepodge defenders lacked in formal military structure and training they made up for in effort and fighting spirit. For a fortnight, the brave defenders of Wake Island outfought, outmaneuvered and laid waste to their invaders. The Marines made do with the only weapons they had – six five-inch coast defense cannons, 12 three-inch anti-aircraft guns, 18 Browning heavy machine guns, and 30 medium and light water- and air-cooled machine guns. Additionally, each Marine had his World War I vintage Winchester rifle.

Expecting an imminent attack by a larger Japanese task force, Wake Island high command requested prompt resupply and reinforcements from the 14th Naval District in the South Pacific. The aircraft carrier *Saratoga* led a task force of three heavy cruisers, eight destroyers and various support ships at flank speed for Wake Island. Several days later, intelligence indicated the presence of two Japanese carrier groups and two fast battleship groups nearby. The acting commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet made the difficult decision to order the rescue task force back to Pearl Harbor, leaving the defenders alone to battle whatever the Japan would throw their way.

One Wake Island Marine was heard to say, "Just call us the Alamo of the Pacific."

To save face and continue their conquests of Pacific territories, the Japanese military launched another assault on Wake on December 23, which included naval, air and ground forces. The attackers employed a reinforced carrier division, a cruiser division, a destroyer division, plus 1,500 Japanese soldiers.

After preliminary bombardment from the warships offshore, enemy landings began just before daylight. With concentrated gunfire, Marines managed to set ablaze two patrol boats when they reached the beach. With their depleted aircraft squadron and outdated anti-aircraft armaments, the determined Wake defenders managed to shoot down or damage 28 Japanese aircraft. Capt. Henry Elrod, a pilot with the island's F4F Wildcat Squadron, shot down two Japanese G3M Nells, sank the Japanese destroyer *Kisaragi*, and led ground troops after no flyable American aircraft remained. Killed in action, Elrod was posthumously awarded a Medal of Honor for his heroic efforts.

Despite the tenacious American fight, the



Capt. Henry Elrod was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions against the enemy at Wake Island.

overconfident Japanese naval, air and infantry forces eventually prevailed because of vastly superior numbers and ample reinforcements.

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After hours of intense exchanges of gunfire and close combat, Maj. Devereaux ordered the outnumbered Marines to surrender. A few ignored the order, choosing instead to fight to the death.

From the initial attack on Wake until just after the surrender, the embattled Marines casualties amounted to 49 killed, 49 wounded and two missing in action. Three Navy personnel and at least 70 civilian contractors were killed, including 10 Chamorros (native-born Wake Islanders living on the island). Another 433 Morrison-Knudson Company contractors were captured. Enemy losses during the second assault were 144 troop casualties and four ship-board sailors.

After seizing Wake, the Japanese expected an imminent invasion by the Americans to reclaim the island. The Japanese reinforced and established formidable defenses, but to no avail. Rather than an amphibious invasion, the U.S. Navy established a submarine blockade to starve out the enemy occupation forces.

Between February of 1942, to September of 1945, American naval and aircraft units periodically attacked the Japanese. Although they would eventually prevail, their victory was neither quick nor easy. A detachment of Marines accepted the Japanese surrender of their "lost-cause" island, the ceremony held aboard the destroyer escort *USS Levy*, in September of 1945.

During their Wake occupation, the Japanese committed merciless war crimes against their captives. Fearing an invasion, Japanese Naval Capt. Shigematsu Sakaibara ordered the executions of 98 American civilian workers who had initially been held for slave labor. An anon-



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This coral rock near where American POWs were executed features an inscription which reads, "98 US PW 5-10-43"

ymous prisoner escaped, apparently returning to the site to carve the message "98 US PW 5-10-43" on a large coral rock near where the victims had been hastily buried in a mass grave. The unknown American was recaptured, and Sakaibara personally beheaded him with a katana. The inscription remains to this day and is a Wake Island landmark. At war's end, Sakaibara and his subordinate, Lt. Cmdr. Tachibana, were convicted of war crimes. Sakaibara was hanged and Tachibana was sentenced to life in prison.

The murdered Americans were not forgotten. Their remains were exhumed and reburied at Section G of the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, commonly known as Punchbowl Crater, on Honolulu. May they rest in peace.

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 James Madison at Old Dominion
 Alabama at Mississippi
 TCU at Texas
 North Carolina at Wake Forest

NFL

Atlanta at Carolina
 Minnesota at Buffalo
 Dallas at Green Bay
 LA Chargers at San Francisco
 Denver at Tennessee

As a tiebreaker this week,
 pick the total points in the
 Wisconsin at Iowa game.

Things were tight this time. We had a three-way tie between newcomer/odds-on-favorite, James "Big Jim" Headley, Margaret "Mad Marge" Holland, and David "Diehard" Denhard. Each of the three managed to select the winners of 18 of 25 games correctly. It came down to the tiebreaker, the total points between Kentucky and Tennessee in an SEC showdown. The two teams managed to rack up 50 points between them (well below the Vegas consensus over/under number – 62). "Diehard" Denhard expected a little more offense and guessed 74. "Big Jim" was in line with the betting pros, choosing 61. And "Mad Marge" must have had her bookie bonnet on, too... she specified 61, just like "Big Jim."

Uh oh. Who wins?

This has happened only once before, and we declared two winners then and gave each a prize. That's what we will do now. Congratulations, James and Margaret! You're both winners. And that's three out of four so far for "Big Jim" Headley, who is on quite a roll!

Thank you, as always, to everyone who plays. The season is speeding by. Don't miss your chance to get in on the action. Enter. Everyone is welcome. We'd love to have hundreds of participants, and there's no reason that we shouldn't. It's easy. Predict the winning team for each game. And get more winners right than the rest of your friends. For the tiebreaker game, predict the total points that the two teams will score (combined).

Twenty college games and five NFL matchups. This slate will be played between Thursday, November 10, and Sunday, November 13. Entries are due by 5 p.m., Thursday, November 10. Please, limit one entry per contestant. Email picks to chendrix@theskinnie.com. Or send your entry the old-fashioned way to: **The Skinnie, 15 Lake Street, Suite 280, Savannah, GA 31411**

Alternatively, just drop it by our offices. You'll find us on the second floor.

Good luck and enjoy the games...a rooting interest makes football weekends fun.

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island hopping

Please email content to mail@theskinnie.com.
 Deadline is the Friday prior to publication.

WHO NEW?

WHAT: New Neighbors
WHEN: Visit www.landingsnewneighbors.com to see our calendar
CONTACT: Visit our website or contact Jody at nnnewmember@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: The club offers more than 250 different activities from biking, golf, pickleball, walking groups or fishing to Mahjong, Bridge, Needle-arts and Canasta. We have exciting military tours and special events for you to enjoy right here on Skidaway Island.

GOTTA LOVE IT

WHAT: Landlovers membership / open to all Skidaway Islanders
HOW MUCH: Each \$30 membership fee covers one household of one or two adults.
CONTACT: Vicki Knapp at landloversmembership@gmail.com or visit www.landingslandlovers.com for more information.
WHAT ELSE: The membership year runs from September 1 through August 31. Landlovers is a philanthropic and social organization dedicated to enriching the Landings community and Skidaway Island at large. Landlovers sponsors year-round social activities and fundraising events to support student scholarships and multiple non-profit service organizations.

SCOUTS HONOR

WHAT: Boy Scout Annual Thanksgiving Fundraiser – Smoked Turkeys and Boston Butts
WHEN: Order now, deliveries on Nov. 23
HOW MUCH: \$30 each, cash or check only please
CONTACT: Text your order and address to 912.980.2966 or call 912.368.2290
WHAT ELSE: Deliveries to Skidaway Island and nearby areas on Nov. 23. Later deliveries may be arranged if you are out of town Thanksgiving week. Thank you for your support.

WHERE ART THOU?

WHAT: The Art of Vanessa Withun
WHEN: Now through Nov. 30; opening reception Sunday, Nov. 6 - 2 to 5 p.m.
WHERE: JEA Art Gallery, 5111 Abercorn St.
HOW MUCH: Free and open to the public
CONTACT: Vicky Lunick, 912.355.8111
WHAT ELSE: Vanessa Withun is a contemporary, representational artist, originally from The Bronx, New York. Her work incorporates a variety of landscapes, still-life, portraits, and conceptual art inspired by the power of chiaroscuro, brushwork and tones in order to capture emotion. She is a 2021 recipient of the J. Shepard, Jr. and Mary Ann Bryant Arts Endowment for the Com-

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munity Foundation for Northeast Florida.

GATHERING GROCERIES

WHAT: Second Harvest Packing
WHEN: Friday, Nov. 4 and Friday, Jan. 6, 9 to 11 a.m.
WHERE: America's Second Harvest Volunteer Center; Meet at the Methodist church by 8:15 to carpool
CONTACT: Carol Stiles or Sue Souls, llcomm-service@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Four times a year, Landlovers Community Service gets together on Friday mornings to provide volunteer labor to pack boxes for needy families at America's Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia, a nonprofit food bank and community partnering organization. No skill is required, just a caring heart. We'd particularly like to encourage any men who have time to join us. All are welcome, but participants must be members of Landlovers. We are in search of a coordinator. If you are interested in leading this wonderful effort, please let us know!

THE COAST WITH THE MOST

WHAT: Coastal Conservation Association of Skidaway November meeting
WHEN: Monday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m.
WHERE: St. Peter's Church
CONTACT: Paulette Hamilton, 610.509.0279
WHAT ELSE: Anne Lindsay from UGA Marine Extension and Georgia Sea Grant will provide an overview of their work with school groups and the public on coastal and ocean science. Raffle prize will be a \$100 gift certificate from BassPro Shop.

CARING WITH CASSEROLES

WHAT: Safe Shelter Casseroles
WHEN: Nov. 15, Dec. 6
WHERE: Your home
CONTACT: Carol Stiles, carolstiles@gmail.com, or Sue Souls, smsouls@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: If you enjoy cooking and want to help those in need as well, we need your help providing casseroles to SAFE Shelter. On your assigned day, you make any casserole you want at your home, and we'll deliver it to SAFE Shelter. To learn more, email LLcommService@gmail.com to get on our distribution list for more information. Must be a Landlovers member to participate.

SHUTTERBUGS

WHAT: Landlovers Digital Photo Club
WHEN: Nov. 15, Jan. 17, Feb. 21, March 21 at 3:45 p.m.



BOW REGARDS

WHAT: Landings Garden Club Holiday Bow Sales
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 25, 26, 28; Dec. 3 and 5
WHERE: In front of the fountain in the Village, near the pharmacy
HOW MUCH: \$15-\$20
WHAT ELSE: Proceeds from our bow sales are used for many beautification projects on our island. Shop early for the best selection amongst the eight patterns offered.

ANGELS AMONG US

WHAT: The 24th Annual Angel Tree
WHEN: Nov. 8 through Dec. 1
WHERE: The Landings Company Office, 1 Landings Way N.
CONTACT: Candice Parsons, 912.598.0500
WHAT ELSE: The Landings Angel Tree is partnering with MARNE/HAAS Toy Drive and Chatham County CASA to provide gifts and toys for the underserved in the Savannah Community. Pick an Angel and buy a gift to make the holiday season brighter for all of our children.

CHRISTMAS CARTS

WHAT: Landlovers Holiday Decorated Golf Cart Parade
WHEN: Sunday, Dec. 4, beginning at 3:30 p.m.
CONTACT: Karen Duncan, khome44@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Decorate your golf cart and join the fun! The parade will begin at the Landings Association Building and end at the Harbor Marina, with a special final cart featuring our own Santa with his "sleigh" collecting Toys for Tots! Bring a new, unwrapped toy to donate. The party continues with food trucks, the Tiki Hut for hot chocolate, a special musical performance of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," by the Savannah Repertory Theater and the lighting of the Landings Christmas Palm Tree.

WHERE: Bailey Hall, Skidaway Island United Methodist Church

HOW MUCH: There are no photo club dues this year, but you must be a member of Landlovers

CONTACT: Amy Collings, landloversphoto-club@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Whether you are a novice photographer, an expert shutterbug, or anything in between, come join the Landlovers Digital Photo Club. In-person meetings have resumed, so come out and enjoy being part of our great group of supportive people. November guest speaker will be John Ufford who will speak on iPhone photo tips and tricks.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

WHAT: Ladies on The Right (LOTR) "Salute Our Veterans" luncheon meeting
WHEN: Nov. 17 - social hour, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; lunch/program, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Landings Palmetto Club
HOW MUCH: LOTR members - \$30; guests - \$35

CONTACT: For info or to register/pay (deadline Nov. 14): ladiesontheright.org
WHAT ELSE: Keynote speakers include Vietnam War veteran Gilbert Terry, recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross; and Steven Friend, a former FBI agent and Savannah police officer. LOTR is a greater-Savannah community leadership organization whose mission is to inform, educate and inspire members to take action on issues that impact our community, country and lives.

TROLLEY TO THE ARTS

WHAT: "The Full Monty," a musical comedy
WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 17. Depart - 6:45 p.m., show - 8 p.m., return - 11 p.m.
WHERE: Tybee Post Theater
HOW MUCH: \$40 per person, limit two; Tickets will be sold in advance at www.landingslandlovers.com and include transportation and admission to the show.
CONTACT: Marilee Dalbey, marileedalbey@gmail.com or 334.797.9952; or Jane Golz, golz-jane@gmail.com or 704.641.4467
WHAT ELSE: Transportation by Savannah Trolley Tours from Skidaway Island United Methodist Church to various arts and entertainment events throughout the Savannah area. Space is limited to 74. Must be a Landings Landlovers member.

SEMPER FI

WHAT: Landing Marine Corps Birthday Ball
WHEN: Friday, Nov. 18; Social hour - 6 p.m., celebration - 7 p.m., followed by music and dancing
WHERE: The Landings Club Palmetto Ballroom
HOW MUCH: To be determined
CONTACT: Please call Bob Longueira at 912.598.2875 for more information
WHAT ELSE: After several years absence due

to the pandemic, the Landings Marine Corps Birthday Ball is back. Invitations will be sent out toward the end of September.

A HOT TIME

WHAT: Landlovers Holiday Campfire Party
WHEN: Tuesday, Dec. 6 - 6 to 8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Skidaway Island State Park Group Activities Building
HOW MUCH: \$ 55 per person, includes day admission to the park, entertainment and food
CONTACT: Milli Sample and Kathy Collura, landloverssocials@gmail.com to sign up
WHAT ELSE: Put on your jeans and flannel shirt and come ready to enjoy a gourmet campfire-themed meal. "Gourmet campfire" dinner catered by Erika Davis Lowcountry will feature a smoked half chicken, mac 'n cheese, caramelized brussels, and coleslaw. Finish the evening with s'more bars and ghost stories from a professional storyteller. BYOB beverages. Landlovers membership required. 130 person maximum attendance.

HOMES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

WHAT: Savannah's Holiday Tour of Homes and Inns needs docents
WHEN: Saturday, Dec 10 - 10 a.m to 5 p.m.
WHERE: Downtown Savannah
CONTACT: holidaytour@savannahdna.org
WHAT ELSE: Free tickets to volunteers who serve as docents at the tour locations. Docents are expected to serve a two-hour shift, following prepared description aspects of the homes and inns, and assist tour-goers at each location. Sign up at savannahdna.org.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

WHAT: 47th Annual NOGS Tour of Hidden Gardens
WHEN: April 14 and 15; Garden tour times, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
WHERE: North of Gaston Street (NOGS) to the Savannah River
HOW MUCH: Premium tickets will go on sale in November, followed by tea tickets in December. Follow us on Facebook and Instagram @Garden-ClubSAV to be the first to know.
CONTACT: Please direct all inquiries to nogsgarden-tour@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: This special tour unlocks the gates of select private and historic gardens located in Savannah's Landmark Historic District for self-guided exploration. As part of the tour, ticket holders are invited to a Southern tea at the Green-Meldrim House. Proceeds from the tour are donated to organizations throughout the Savannah area.

FRIENDLY WORDS

WHAT: Skidaway Scrabblers

WHEN: Every Thursday afternoon
WHERE: Members' homes
CONTACT: Cathy White, cathy77024@yahoo.com
WHAT ELSE: We are a happy group of dedicated Scrabble players who enjoy a social game. Join us for a game or two and discover that you, too, may want to be a Skidaway Scrabbler.

POSTAL PEOPLE

WHAT: Landings Stamp Club
WHEN: TBA
WHERE: Messiah Luthern Church
COST: Free
CONTACT: Carl Luecke, cluecke@comcast.net or 912.349.0340 for meeting details.
WHAT ELSE: Beginner, advanced, or anyone in between is welcome to join our monthly meeting. Learn about buying, selling or preserving your collections, and discover different types of stamps from all over the world.

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP

WHAT: Wednesday night program of praise and fellowship
WHEN: Starting in September; Meal - 5 to 6 p.m.
WHERE: St. Peter's Episcopal Church
HOW MUCH: Adult dinners are \$10; Kids 4 and older, \$5; age 3 and under, free; Family maximum is \$30, and a semester subscription (for an adult) is \$140
CONTACT: Email frontdesk@saintpetersav.org for more information
WHAT ELSE: Activities include evening prayer, kids' programs (Musical Adventures and more!), adult programs and groups, choir practice, and Midweek Meals.

IT'S AN HONOR

WHAT: Honor Flight Savannah seeks war veterans and volunteers
CONTACT: honorflightsavannah.org or 912.367.9020
WHAT ELSE: Honor Flight Savannah is offering WW II, Korea and Vietnam War era veterans living in southeast Georgia and southeastern South Carolina an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to visit their war memorials. Funding for trips is dependent on contributions from community citizens and businesses.

WALK AND TALK

WHAT: Landlovers "Let's Walk"
WHEN: One hour every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a.m.
WHERE: Marshwood in November and Delegal in December
CONTACT: Email Bev Dalrymple at bevda00@gmail.com to sign up
WHAT ELSE: Looking for walking buddies? Join our morning walking group. Walking pace is brisk

but "talkable." This is a great way to get some exercise, see the island and chat with friends. You must be a Landlovers member to participate.

FORE LADIES ONLY

WHAT: Landlover Ladies 9-Hole Golf Group
WHEN: Tuesdays (Tee times from Chelsea system)
WHERE: Varies each week
CONTACT: Jan Rosenbaum at LandloverLadies9@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Landlover Ladies 9-hole Golf welcomes those who have a basic understanding of the rules, pace of play and have a GHIN number. Our focus is on having fun with a casual get together afterwards. The Landing Club golf and Landlovers memberships are required.

BE A DECENT DOCENT

WHAT: Become a historical interpreter
WHEN: Part-time - Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; or Sundays, 12 noon -4 p.m.
WHERE: The Andrew Low House Museum, 329 Abercorn St. on Lafayette Square
HOW MUCH: \$9.50 per hour
CONTACT: Chris Sergi, Education and Programs Manager Andrew Low House csergi@andrewlowhouse.com or 912.233.1828 ext.102
WHAT ELSE: The Andrew Low House is searching for enthusiastic and dedicated individuals with a love of history to serve as guides and educators to represent our museum.

MEETING OF THE MINDS

WHAT: Stroke Survivors
WHEN: Third Thursday of every month, 4 to 5 p.m.
WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church, 1 West Ridge Rd.
HOW MUCH: Free
CONTACT: Shirley Nack, 598.7047
WHAT ELSE: Share your experiences with stroke survivors. At our meetings we listen and learn what other survivors have accomplished in order to return to an active lifestyle.

CAUSEWAY CLEAN-UP

WHAT: "Shine Bright like a Diamond (Causeway)," litter pickup along Diamond Causeway
WHEN: 1 or 2 times per month, as trash amount deems necessary
WHERE: Meet in the parking lot of Butterbean Beach
CONTACT: Courtney Fowler, causewaycleanup@gmail.com or 912.313.6040
WHAT ELSE: Please bring work gloves and a safety vest if you have one; a trash-picker works wonders as well. We will provide trash bags. Water

is recommended to avoid dehydration.

FERAL FRIENDSHIP

WHAT: Skidaway Cat Alliance Team
WHEN: Ongoing
WHERE: Skidaway Island and surrounding
CONTACT: skidawaycats@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/skidaway-catlialianceam
WHAT ELSE: The Skidaway Cat Alliance Team is a group of dedicated animal lovers who provide food, population control (spay/neuter), medical care, and shelter for free-roaming cats in the Skidaway area. We have cats and kittens currently being fostered that are available to new, loving homes.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

WHAT: Boy Scout Troop 57, for boys 10-18
WHEN: Weekly meeting Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m.
WHERE: Skidaway Community Church
CONTACT: BSA office, 927.7272
WHAT ELSE: Chartered in 1989, the troop has sponsored 80 Eagle Scouts to date. Weekly meetings, monthly outings (canoeing, canoeing, hiking, kayaking, rafting, backpacking), yearly summer camp and high adventure trips. New Scouts and transfers are welcome.

WELCOME MAT

WHAT: Learn to create sleeping mats for the homeless from discarded plastic bags
WHEN: Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
CONTACT: For project information, DIY videos or to schedule group workshops call Carol Greenberg at 912.355.1238 or MStarArts@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: These mat and pillow sets help divert plastic bags from landfills and waterways while providing comfort to the homeless. All ages can learn to cut the bags into ribbons, tie these together to make plastic yarn. No tools are needed for braiding, crochet hooks cost less than \$5 and looms about \$10 to make.

REEL MEN

WHAT: Landlovers Men's Action Movies, open to all Skidaway Island residents, not just the Landings
WHEN: We usually see an action movie once a month when a good movie is showing.
HOW MUCH: Movie admission
CONTACT: Dave Robinson, dave.robinson16@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Men's Action Movies is a friendly gathering of men who want to see movies your wife probably wouldn't want to see. We will see a late afternoon showing and then go to a modest

local eatery. Dinner is optional, RSVPs are appreciated; no dues. Carpool from the Methodist Church. About five days in advance, you will receive information regarding movie and restaurant options. Must be a Landlovers member. Membership is open to all residents of Skidaway Island.

DUEL PURPOSE

WHAT: Skidaway Hamiltons meetings
WHEN: Every third Tuesday of the month, 3:30 p.m.
WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church, Skidaway Island
HOW MUCH: Free for members of the Skidaway Hamiltons and Skidaway Abigails
CONTACT: HamiltonsMembers@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: To learn more about Skidaway Hamiltons, a non-partisan civic-minded men's organization, visit skidawayhamiltons.org. See the calendar for past and future speakers.

HOCUS POCUS!

WHAT: Landings Magic Society
WHEN: 7 p.m., second Thursday of the month, Oct. through May
WHERE: Plantation Club card room
CONTACT: Jim Ruhl, 912.856.3948, jsruhl@gmail.com or Bill Sickels, 912.598.9123 or whsickels@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Anyone with an interest in magic is welcome. Every meeting is instructional, entertaining and enlightening. Active participation is encouraged.

BATH AND BODY WORKS

WHAT: Landlovers community service toiletry collection
WHEN: ongoing
WHERE: Drop-off location is the front porch at 2 Moonrise Circle, Deer Creek
WHAT ELSE: Are you traveling and staying at a hotel? If you have any unused hotel soaps, shampoos, or lotions, please bring them back to Savannah. Share your vacation with Social Apostolate, which works with poor, homeless and disabled people in different ways including providing showers for those in need. No mouthwash or larger sized toiletries, please.

SHALOM

WHAT: JWOL Membership
HOW MUCH: Annual membership is \$20
CONTACT: Sherri Brecker
WHAT ELSE: Mail or tube check to Sherri at 18 Cricket Court. Membership entitles each member to share in the many wonderful programs and social events JWOL offers.

Complete Island Hopping listings are available at www.theskinnie.com

STANDARD CLUES*

They frightened Stephen King

ACROSS

- 1. Summary
- 6. Syria's dictator
- 11. Ghostly comment
- 14. ___ Bow, the "It Girl"
- 15. ___ Shearer, star of "The Red Shoes"
- 16. Kind of fink
- 17. "Frankenstein" by ___
- 19. Ma Bell
- 20. Gratify
- 21. Flue residue
- 22. Unit of electrical conductance
- 23. DEA agent
- 25. Narrow cuts
- 27. "I thought so!"
- 30. Big bash
- 32. Chewed the scenery
- 35. Is for two?
- 36. 52-story Vegas hotel with no casino
- 38. Lady's name on a WWII B-29
- 39. ___ ho (zealous)
- 41. Has an elegant meal
- 43. Type of milk
- 44. Husband of Sarai in Genesis
- 46. Address for a queen
- 48. DDE command in WWII
- 49. Flash Gordon's weapon
- 51. Nada
- 52. Stimp's toon pal
- 53. Songstress Joplin
- 55. Compos mentis
- 57. By way of
- 59. Many I.R.S. employees
- 61. "Merchant of Venice" heroine
- 65. Big Blue
- 66. "The Dunwich Horror" by ___
- 68. Fib
- 69. Borden's mascot
- 70. Navigation system replaced by GPS
- 71. Sudden start?
- 72. Honeybunch
- 73. Muse of love poetry

DOWN

- 1. Canadian law org. with red coats
- 2. Airline to Tel Aviv
- 3. Part of TLC
- 4. Indo-European
- 5. "A ___ to India" (1924 Forster novel)

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14						15						16		
17					18							19		
20							21					22		
			23			24		25				26		
27	28	29		30			31		32				33	34
35				36				37		38				
39			40		41				42		43			
44				45		46				47		48		
49					50		51					52		
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57	58			59			60		61			62	63	64
65					66				67					
68					69						70			
71					72						73			

- 6. Pierre's soul
- 7. They follow fas
- 8. Cylindrical farm structures
- 9. Pit on the surface of a cactus
- 10. From sunrise to sunset
- 11. "Lair of the White Worm" by ___
- 12. Solemn pledge
- 13. Director Preminger
- 18. Miami ___ (newspaper)
- 24. Allege
- 26. A whole lot
- 27. He's Horrible
- 28. Island near Curaçao
- 29. "The Turn of the Screw" by ___
- 31. Lucille Ball's married name
- 33. Upper crust
- 34. Star of "Good Will Hunting," Matt ___
- 37. Mosquito type that carries dengue fever
- 40. Pop singer, Lady ___
- 42. Pancho's poncho
- 45. Chewed noisily
- 47. Mr. Peanut has one
- 50. Baby's pacifier
- 54. Dip with zip
- 56. Boo-boo
- 57. Apt anagram for EVIL
- 58. Sacred bird in Ancient Egypt
- 60. An evening in Paris
- 62. G.W.T.W. plantation
- 63. ___ first you don't succeed (two words)
- 64. ___ time (never)
- 67. "Oy ___!"

Puzzle answers, page 35

*For each puzzle a relatively difficult set of clues (Challenger) will accompany the first printing. In the subsequent issue, the same puzzle will appear with an easier set of clues (Standard) Email questions/comments to puzzler@theskinnie.com

\$20 each, with a maximum of 50 words • \$5 for each additional 10 words • Contact Teri Grayson at 598.9715 or email classifieds@theskinnie.com

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R	E	C	A	P	A	S	S	A	D	B	O	O
C	L	A	R	A	M	O	I	R	A	R	A	T
M	A	R	Y	S	H	E	L	L	E	Y	A	T
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V	I	A	C	P	A	S	P	O	R	T	I	A
I	B	M	H	P	L	O	V	E	C	R	A	F
L	I	E	E	L	S	I	E	L	O	R	A	N
E	S	S	D	E	A	R	Y	E	R	A	T	O

Elaine Lee - Savannah, GA



THE ART OF EXCEPTIONAL CARE.



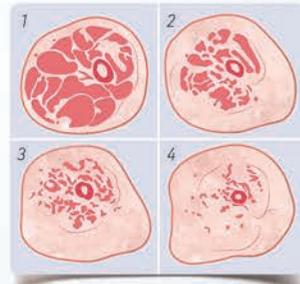
A sudden onset of weakness in her limbs and hands began interfering with two of Elaine's biggest joys: painting and bike riding. Additional symptoms, including slurred speech and severe trouble swallowing, led to electromyography (EMG) and muscle biopsy testing, which revealed necrotizing autoimmune myopathy – a rare autoimmune condition attacking the muscles.

Under the care of Dr. Poston, a neurologist, Elaine was treated with intravenous immunoglobulin and other lifesaving drugs. Immunosuppression and regular follow-ups with Dr. Poston and multiple St. Joseph's/Candler specialists helped Elaine regain her strength and return to the pursuits she loves.

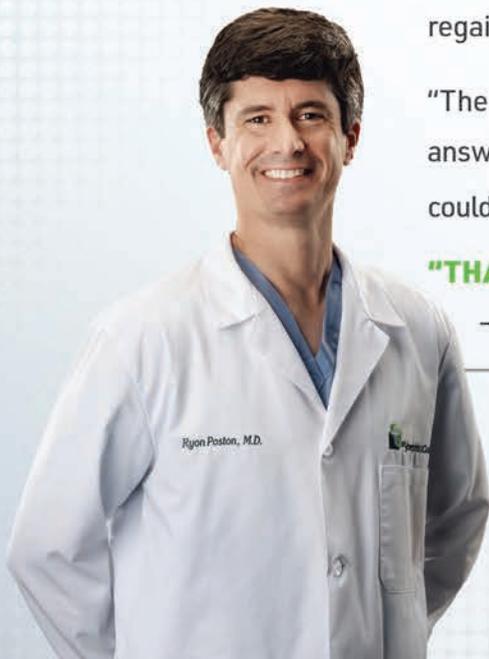
"The team of specialists at St. Joseph's/Candler found answers and solutions to help me regain my strength so I could get back to doing the things I love to do." – Elaine Lee

"THAT'S WHY I CHOOSE ST. JOSEPH'S/CANDLER"

– Ryon Poston, M.D. – Neurologist



stages of myopathy



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