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VOL 21 ISSUE 40 MAY 19, 2023

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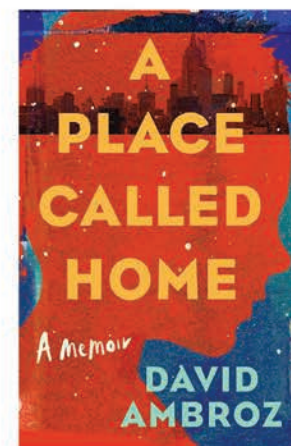


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# SUNDAY, JUNE 4

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A national poverty and child welfare expert and advocate, David Ambroz tells a story that is haunting, heartbreaking, and hopeful. After growing up homeless and then in foster care, his childhood experience of homelessness, poverty and the challenges presented with mental illness will open your eyes through his riveting memoir of *A Place Called Home*.

David was recognized by President Obama as an American Champion of Change. He currently serves as the Head of Community Engagement (West) for Amazon. He has previously led Corporate Social Responsibility for Walt Disney Television and has served as President of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission where he has led the efforts to pass ground breaking policy.



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# Upfront

It's all Greek to me. I've never been here before, but it's an amazing place. At my age, language learning is nearly impossible. I haven't yet memorized "Hello." (Yassou – among friends). "Thank you" seems useful. Googling it, I find Efharisto and Efcharisto and Efkaristo...the manifold options being a Greek alphabet thing, which stubbornly persists for something like 2,800 years now, since it evolved from the Phoenicians; not the Arizonan type. I know some food words: feta (the ubiquitous cheese), dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), fava (which is not the green broad bean that comes to mind, but a yellow split pea puree), tzatziki (a winning scrabble word given its two z's, yet more Turkish than Greek in truth), taramosalata (the six-syllabic – like many Greek words - moniker for cured fish roe spread)...and lamb (which is such a cultural obsession that the English word works fine).

Speaking of the "Greek alphabet," the phrase is, in a way, quaintly peculiar. Alpha-bet. Alpha beta. The first two letters of the Greek alphabet. So, the Greek alphabet is, essentially, a thing named after itself.

If I were a drinker, I would say these ramblings are the ouzo talking. But I'm not, so it's the time change's fault. Rather than force a midnight essay from the mild Peloponnesian breeze, I'll share a few photos from the first few days in the place the locals still call "Hellas."

Opa, indeed!

*Scott A Laurer*



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or drop them by our office:  
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**HURRY! DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JUNE 2!**

## in this issue

- 10** CREATING MOMENTUM  
Emily Earl and ARTS Southeast
- 17** LOVE YOUR HOME  
Make It Your Own
- 23** NEIGHBORLY DESIGNS  
Broad Street by Way of Skidaway
- 25** SMELLS LIKE SUNDAY  
From the Kitchen of Scott Lauretti
- 29** DUEL PURPOSE  
Mannerly Savage



on the cover:

Our publisher offers this issue's cover, saying that for our annual Restore and Remodel edition, there is "no better example of restoration" than the city of Venice.

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## features

- |    |                      |    |             |
|----|----------------------|----|-------------|
| 06 | Up Front             | 36 | Crossword   |
| 20 | St. Joseph's/Candler | 37 | Classifieds |
| 33 | Island Hopping       |    |             |

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Table of Contents photo by Maria Fernandez



## Creating Momentum

### Emily Earl and ARTS Southeast

By Beth Logan

Savannah native Emily Earl, photographer, owner of Prismatic Prints, co-founder of Sulfur Studios, and executive director of the nonprofit ARTS Southeast, is the daughter of artists Susan and John Earl. Building on her parents' legacy and a childhood of creativity, she embraces the mission of making Savannah a destination for art and culture in the Southeast.

"Both my parents were photographers, though my mom has become better known as a writer more recently," Earl says. "They met on Ossabaw Island. She was there for the Ossabaw Island Project."

The Ossabaw Island and Genesis Projects were unique interdisciplinary fellowship programs established by Sandy and Clifford West and will be the subject of a show at Telfair Museums in 2025. Says Earl, "My dad had been a jazz musician in the '50s and '60s and then became a nature photographer. He was working on his book, John Muir's Longest Walk, following the naturalist's 1,000-mile walk from Indiana to the Gulf (of Mexico) and was photographing on the barrier islands in the '70s, where he and Susan met and fell in love."

Soon, the couple held a photography show in the space that is now ShopSCAD. SCAD co-founders Richard and Paula Rowan (now Paula Wallace) were launching the college and hired the Earls as photography professors.

Earl remembers childhood vacations that revolved around hiking and taking pictures. "When I was four, they started buying me disposable cameras, and then a real one. My mom gave up her darkroom when I was about five, so I didn't learn about that until I went to the Savannah Arts Academy and took a photo class with Lyn Bonham, who then went on to teach at SCAD. One of the assignments she gave us - which, in retrospect, might not have been the safest idea - was to take a roll of film home over the weekend and every frame was to be of a different stranger. I was the shyest person in the world then. It was a terrifying assignment, but it informed my photography ideas ever since and got me interested in street photography."

Attending SCAD was a foregone conclusion for Earl, graduating with a BFA in photography in 2007. However, it was not until 2011 that she started taking her photography career seriously. "I got this Polaroid ProPack camera and started getting all these good images," she explains. "It evolved into a more conscious project where I was going out most nights to shoot. From 2012 to 2020, I was obsessed with it."

Following studio visits from Telfair Museums' curators Erin Dunn and Rachel Reese, Earl was granted a prestigious #art912 solo show at the Jepson in 2020-21. Her highly acclaimed, gritty, black-and-white "Late Night Polaroids" went on to the HIGH Museum, APG Gallery, and MOCA-GA in Atlanta; the Klompching Gallery in New York; Can-

delia Gallery in Richmond, Virginia; the Rencontres d'Arles international photography festival in Arles, France; and were featured by the New Yorker and Polaroid.

The idea for Sulfur Studios (today ARTS Southeast) came about in 2014 while Earl was working at the Sentient Bean coffee shop with fellow SCAD graduates A.J. Perez and Jennifer Moss. Moss had just earned her MFA from SCAD and was looking for studio space. The Bean's co-owner told her about his building on 39th and Bull Streets that had been sitting empty for a year because he could not find anyone interested in renting it. He offered her a room to use as a studio at no cost.

Eventually, Earl, Moss, and Perez established studios in the buildings bottom floor. Their coffee shop boss described the terms: "Try it for six months free, and if you guys can make it happen, then we'll sign a lease."

The building had been the Homeless Authority, the rooms used for offices. The space in the middle - now the main gallery - was its conference room, and there was brown carpet everywhere. "We invited artists to do pop-up shows in the little rooms at an open house so people could understand what it could be," recalls Earl. "We had a band play in the big room and there was a lot of excitement. We got people to move into the studios. It took us several months to paint the gallery, get the lighting, and book the first shows."

Activity increased around Sulfur Studios. "Every Friday, we were doing receptions and a lot of music shows, and then we started doing First Fridays," Earl recalls. "It consumed everything. I'd go home and pass out. After the first year, we took the upstairs, too, and we worked with the owner on a payment plan to pay off the construction costs for building more studio spaces. Now we always have a wait list of 10 people."



In April, more than 600 people attended Sulfur Studios Street Fair and Art Market, featuring 18 artists and vendors.

"Jennifer knew when the SCAD kids needed to show their work and was doing local and national call-for-entry shows the other months," Earl says of Moss. "It was a lot of work. Shows were up for one or two weeks and then you had to take it all down and reset the gallery for the next show. Last year, shows were up for a month, and this year they are up for two months."

Today, Sulfur Studios is home to 26 artist studios, while First Fridays in Starland and Sulfur Street Fairs have become must-see monthly community events celebrating the district's arts scene and local businesses. The upcoming First Friday and Sulfur Street Fair on June 2 marks the



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"Any real city is going to have an arts nonprofit where the community comes to share ideas, to learn, meet each other. That's what we are, but we want to be more, to be bigger."

- Emily Earl

launch of an inaugural \$60,000 community-based fundraiser. The efforts is co-chaired by octogenarian artist advocate Charlie Ellis and young artist entrepreneur, Amelia Jamerson. A local philanthropic couple have committed a generous \$5,000 leadership gift.

The Supporter Gallery highlights juried work from supporter members, while the main gallery has shown work from such prestigious artists as Lisa D. Watson, Betsy Cain, Jose Ray, Jerome Meadows, and Ben Tolefson. Currently on display through June 24 is "Children of the Sun: In Orbit," work by Jennifer Mack-Watkins who recently showed at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and has just illustrated a children's book.

Earl's partner and current director of exhibitions, Jon Witsky, came to Savannah in 2018 to teach at Georgia Southern University. "When he moved into the studio across from mine, he kept offering to help, but I felt bad involving him when it was so much work and we couldn't pay him," Earl says. "But then, Jennifer took a step back and Jon took over her duties. From the very beginning, he has had a vision for where our organization needs to go."

Earl is proud of the studio's new IMPACT Magazine. "For the last couple of years, the lack of a local art publication has been a conversation we've heard and had with all types of people in Savannah," she says. "Art is normally an aside in local journalism, but there is so much art happening. So many artists and creative people. Jon always wanted to do an arts magazine, and I love print. One of the first times we ever hung out, we sat on the couch in my studio and flipped through an entire 'Art Forum.' It's weird to think that just two years later we're making our own art magazine."

Over the years, Sulfur Studios has grown to incorporate a residency program and extensive educational outreach. "We always knew we wanted to offer a residency program and give a studio to someone for free," Earl explains. "And we always wanted an apartment so we could bring people from out of town. With subsidies from Carmela Aliffi and her late wife, Jane Fishman, we were able to make that happen."

Today, the international ON::View Residency shines a global spotlight on Savannah by hosting more than 40 artists from places as diverse as Japan, England, Germany, Texas, and Oregon. Educating grade school through college level students is an integral part of the program's focus.

The organization sought non-profit status to attract grant funders. "We wanted to do bigger shows, to give artists stipends, do publications, to bring people from across the country or across the world," Earl explains. "Starting a nonprofit is very intimidating and takes a lot of work

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Studio 8

THE SKINNIE VOL. 21 ISSUE 10 - 13



Fiber artist/painter Gabrielle Torres weaves on a wall-sized handmade loom with materials donated from the community.

and research, and we were in reactive mode doing show after show and event after event.”

During the pandemic, life slowed down enough for Moss, Perez, Witzky, and Earl to think things through and visit peer institutions. They then filed the necessary paperwork to restructure as a legal nonprofit. Earl says, “We built the board of directors, built the supporter program, and started acting like a nonprofit in 2021, but we didn’t get the formal designation to become ARTS Southeast until early 2022. It’s been an interesting journey because this organization is bigger than us. This city has been bubbling, and now it’s boiling! There is so much energy, mo-

mentum, and attention.”

Earl believes that ARTS Southeast is something Savannah needs. “SCAD is here but is very much its own universe,” she says. “Any real city is going to have an arts nonprofit where the community comes to share ideas, to learn, meet each other. That’s what we are, but we want to be more, to be bigger.”

Earl is optimistic about Savannah’s future as an arts hub. “Savannah is an arts destination. In the next five or 10 years, it will be even more so. I don’t think there’s a cohesive vision for that yet, but the art that’s being made here is on par with what’s happening in Atlanta and other Southeastern cities, and we can shine a light on that.”

Earl hopes ARTS Southeast provides opportunities to emerging artists to put themselves out there. She wants to help artists make public art here. “Who can expect them to understand all the paperwork?” she says of the bureaucratic aspect. “But if we can understand and have a relationship with the City, then we can support them. There should be artists’ grants in Savannah. We want to be part of a bigger framework for support, both from the city and from the chamber of commerce.”

Earl is determined. “Savannah should be an art hub in this region. It’s primed for that, and we can help. And anyone can be part of our vision by joining ARTS Southeast as a supporter.”

For information on supporter levels, current exhibitions, the ON::View Residency program, IMPACT Arts and Culture Magazine, First Fridays, studio space, community partnerships, and educational outreach, visit [ARTSSoutheast.org](http://ARTSSoutheast.org) or 2301 Bull Street to see for yourself. Emily Earl can be reached at [info@artssoutheast.org](mailto:info@artssoutheast.org).

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# Love Your Home, MAKE IT YOUR OWN

Renovating your home can be a daunting task, but it can also be very rewarding. When you're planning your renovation, it's important to decide what you want to keep and what you want to change.

"If you love your home, just make it your own!" exclaims Alair Homes project manager Emmy Ray. "There are things that drew you to the home in the first place, and by enhancing what you love and redoing what doesn't work for you, you have a chance to create your dream home."

If you are looking to brainstorm ways to renovate your home, here are a few tips to help you make the decision about what to keep and what to redo. Gathering a team of professionals including an architect or an architectural designer, interior designer or decorator, and a general contractor can help generate ideas and facilitate the renovation process.

## THINGS TO KEEP

- **Original features.** If your home has original features like hardwood floors, stained-glass windows, or built-in bookcases, consider keeping them. These features add character and charm to your home and can add to its resale value. Repainting built-ins or refinishing wood floors can give the space a whole new look without removing a quality feature or product. Adding an unexpected color or finish is a great way to repurpose a built-in bookcase. Original cypress or cedar can become a feature by highlighting it in certain areas or removing it from walls and relocating it to ceilings instead.

- **Functional spaces.** If your home has any functional spaces, such as a mudroom, pantry, or walk-in closet, do not demolish them. If a floor plan revision is a priority, remember to replace existing storage in the new plan to keep your life organized. In addition, carefully examine the spaces

BY JESSICA LEAVITT

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THE SKINNE VOL. 21 ISSUE 10 - 17

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After that, new appliances and plumbing fixtures will give your kitchen a much more modern look.



in which you often find yourself.

- **Natural light.** Natural light is essential for an inviting home. If you don't have adequate natural light, consider adding windows or skylights.
- **Views.** If your home has beautiful views, keep them.

## THINGS TO CHANGE

• **Outdated finishes.** If your home has outdated finishes like old paint, wallpaper, or flooring, consider changing them. This is a great way to update the look and feel of your home.

• **Trim or millwork.** Adding interior trim details such as wainscoting, paneling, or crown molding provides a decorative element that will make the style of your home more appealing.

• **Plumbing fixtures.** Choosing new faucets or shower heads is an easy way to update your look without having to tear up the entire space.

• **Hardware.** Switching out door-knobs is a simple but impactful change to the space that can be done by a handyman.

Once you've decided what you want to keep and what you want to change, it's time to start making specific design selections. This can be a daunting task but remember that your home is your own personal space. Your renovation should increase the comfort and joy you and your family enjoy from your home.

If you're unsure of how to begin, talk to a contractor or an interior designer. They can help you assess your needs and make recommendations for changes that will fit your budget and lifestyle.

As Walter Strong of Alair Homes says, "There are renovations that are returns on investment, and renovations that are returns on lifestyle."

Return on investment renovations are about the bottom line, while returns on lifestyle are about making your space more your own to live in for a long time to come.

Renovating your home can be a lot of work, but it can yield tremendous returns. With careful planning and execution, you can create a home that is both beautiful and functional and uniquely yours.

*Jessica Leavitt Ouattara is a Savannah transplant. She came to the Hostess City as a SCAD student in fashion design. The siren song of Spanish moss called her back after a foray in New York City. She works with Alair Homes. Her own home is shared with her husband, cat, and a fairly large art collection.*



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"Exercise helps you feel better physically and psychologically, combatting depression and improving self-esteem," says Dr. Steven Greer with St. Joseph's/Candler Physician Network – Bone, Joint and Muscle Care. "It reduces the incidence of insomnia, improves productivity, and decreases stress."

Benefits to regular exercise include improved balance and strength, which can decrease fall risk by 30 to 40 percent. Exercise can help decrease pain associated with arthritis.

Make exercise a habit now, whether you're in your 20s or 70s. Four areas to focus on are aerobic exercise, strength training, flexibility, and balance. If you are just starting an exercise program, you should consult with your



Dr. Steven Greer

doctor, especially if you have ongoing health conditions.

"Start low and slow," Greer suggests. "You want to aim for 30 to 60 minutes a day for at least five days a week, but that's something you can build up to if you are new or getting back into a fitness routine."

**SMARTSENIOR**

If you are 55 and older and looking for a good place to get a good workout and some social interaction, as well, consider joining St. Joseph's/Candler's SmartSenior program.

SmartSenior offers dozens of resources and activities for members in southeast Georgia and the South Carolina Lowcountry. Fitness activities include:

- Yoga every Wednesday at 2 p.m., taught by a SmartSenior member
- Chair aerobics every Monday at 9:15 a.m., taught by a St. Joseph's/Candler Wellness Center exercise physiologist
- Line dancing each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Church.

Additional resources and classes include crafts, card games, movie days, and Mahjong Mondays. You can use the computer lab for printing, copying, or laminating. There's a notary on staff. SmartSenior is located in Building 8 at the Medical Arts Center off East 65th Street.

One of the most popular events SmartSenior hosts is a monthly "Lunch and Learn." You get a good meal, interact with fellow seniors, and learn about a different health topic each session. Another monthly activity is SmartSenior "Discover Local" days – a field trip to a business or historic site.

"There's a huge social component to our program, especially if you are retired," says Amy Taylor, SmartSenior manager. "People

It's a springtime activity that many of us do – garden and yardwork. The results can include beautiful flowers and lush greens. However, gardening can also lead to injuries, and no one wants to go from planting azaleas to a trip to the emergency department.

Jennifer Brown Owenby is a certified occupational and hand therapist at St. Joseph's/Candler. She's treated many patients who have injured themselves after working outside, whether a cut on the hand that led to an infection, spider bite, or overuse of the muscles affecting the carpal tunnel. Brown Owenby enjoys working outside herself but is mindful of how it affects her body. She offers these tips from the American Society of Hand Therapists to follow the next time you are working in the yard or garden:

**1. Wear gloves.** Thick leather or suede gloves help protect your hands from thorns, cuts, and scrapes. Bacteria and fungus live in the soil and a small cut can develop into a major infection. Anti-vibration gloves are available for lawnmowing, which can reduce nerve compression, numbness, or tingling in the fingers and hands.

**2. Keep your hands and arms covered.** This is especially true if you are working in an area that may have snakes, spiders, or rodents. You will be protected from poison ivy, sunburns, and other common skin irritants.

**3. Take a break every hour** or switch to another activity. Excessive repetitive motions like digging can cause tendonitis of the elbow or lead to carpal tunnel syndrome.

**4. Use the correct tool when digging,** especially in unfamiliar or new areas. Buried sharp objects, rocks, or sticks can cause tendon lacerations or punctures. The correct tool for the task at hand can help avoid injury.

**5. Store your tools safely** to prevent accidents. Keep sharp tools out of the reach of children.

**6. Use wide-handled tools.** Use tools with padded or thick handles to protect the smaller joints in your hands. Working with your wrist in a more neutral or straight position helps prevent injuries in the wrist and forearm.

**7. Avoid constant gripping and awkward motions.** Use both hands for activities such as lifting a heavy bag of potting soil, and alternate hands with repetitive tasks like scooping dirt out of the bag into a pot. Sustained grip and repetitive motions can cause pain and lead to ten-



donitis.

**8. Plan ahead.** Use a wheelbarrow or large basket to carry supplies around the yard. When planting, bring a short gardening stool or bench to avoid sitting back on your knees, which can strain your knee joints and put pressure on your hands and wrists when standing.

**IF YOU GET INJURED**

A recent published report estimated that 143,000 people are injured each year in the yard or garden, requiring a trip to the emergency room. If your injury requires therapy, St. Joseph's/Candler can help. Five outpatient locations offer physical therapy with occupational therapy available at St. Joseph's and Candler Hospitals and the Pooler campus. Brown Owenby is a certified hand therapist and offers treatment sessions at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Pooler campus.

"Our hands and wrists are so important that many don't realize it until they experience an injury," Brown Owenby says. "Our patients want to have their hands for dexterity, for holding, especially if it's the dominant hand. I'm here to help them regain as much function back as possible."

*If you do get injured in the yard this spring and need therapy, talk to your physician about a referral to any St. Joseph's/Candler outpatient location. For more information and locations, visit the St. Joseph's/Candler website.*

are coming out of the everyday work force where you interact with other people, and now you must seek those opportunities on your own. There's so many ways to participate in SmartSenior. You can attend all the events, but I'm surprised there are a quite a handful of members that have found a niche by coming and serving, whether that's volunteering, organizing our lending library, or suggesting a movie for next movie day."

SmartSenior is for those 55 and older. To become a member, sign up on the website, call the office at 912.352.4405, or stop by between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Membership is \$18 a year.

**WELLNESS CENTER**

Another option at St. Joseph's/Candler to help you get into an exercise routine is joining the Wellness Center. Located at Candler Hospital, the Wellness Center is a full gym with

cardio stations and strength training. It offers personal training and fitness classes, including water aerobics and SilverSneakers chair aerobics, which is a low-impact, chair-based class using hand weights, small exercise balls, and resistance bands to increase endurance.

*For more information about our Wellness Center or to become a member, call 912.819.8800 or visit [www.sjchs.org/why-sjchs/wellness-center](http://www.sjchs.org/why-sjchs/wellness-center).*



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## NEIGHBORLY DESIGNS

*Broad Street, by Way of Skidaway*

By Jenna Treat

Gone are the days when fixing-up your house meant merely getting a new roof, painting the siding, or getting a new front door. For years, renovations were largely utilitarian, focused on maintenance, DIY-style resulting from a quick trip to Home Depot or Lowe's.

As people have begun to routinely work from home, meaning more hours than ever before inside your own four walls, restoring and renovating have become front-of-mind priorities for many. Personal home improvement projects continue to occupy weekends for many Americans, while increased interest rates and high home prices are compelling many folks to make major upgrades to their existing properties.

Pat Portera of Broad Street Interiors, a Landings resident and interior designer and project manager, is about to embark on a renovation project of her

own, along with her husband, Tim. Rebooting an already beautiful property to reflect the couple's tastes, Portera is ready to don a hard-hat and tackle her project.

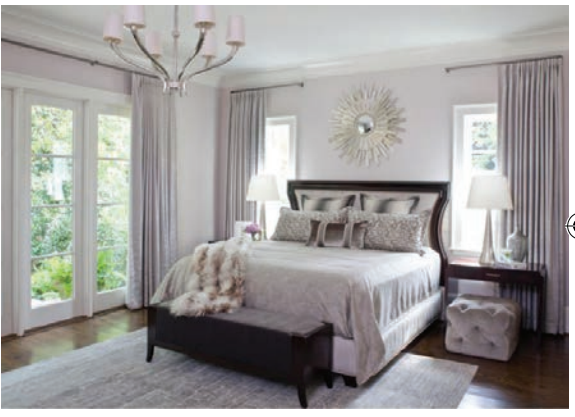
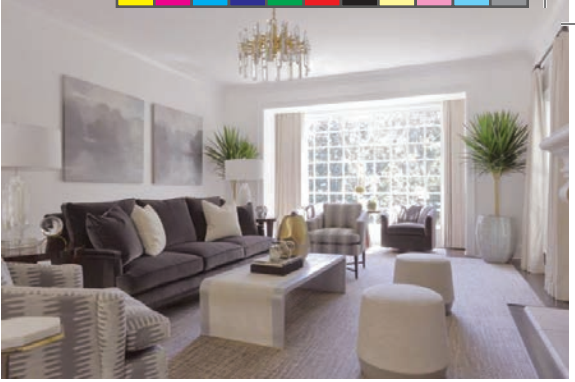
Tim and Pat are native New Yorkers and long-time Georgia residents, wooed into moving here by business and managing partner, Joe Gallo. Together, the Broad Street team has witnessed the tidal wave of transplants to Georgia snapping up real estate with gusto. Now, finding a home to buy or a builder to work on your renovation is as elusive as the bench from *Forrest Gump*.

Tim, Pat, and Joe adore Savannah's charm and history, and they are confident the trend that has shined a national spotlight on the city will continue. So, they opened their design

center downtown, unique in its scope and scale, and they offer everything you need to make the dreams for your home into the home of your dreams.



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## SMELLS LIKE SUNDAY



A proper Italian meal includes an antipasto (starter), a primo (first course – typically pasta or soup), a secondo (a main – often meat- or fish-focused), and a simple dolce (dessert – which is more likely to be fruit or cheese than a decadent pastry). Italians eat in deliberate courses – it extends the meal, and when you live to eat you might as well spend as much time as possible at the table. Sundays are extra. The meals are bigger. The family swells to its full size. Chairs that don't usually get used are called into action in the dining room. A proud nonno and/or nonna delivers dish after dish. To the casual observer, the affair looks like an onerous undertaking for the host(s).

It needn't be.

I offer the following four-course Sunday supper that will dazzle your guests and consume no more than two hours of your time, if you plan things properly. The key to efficiency is sequencing. This is a collection of four recipes, written in the progression you should execute them to make things both as quick and tasty as possible. The text begins with each of the four dish's ingredients list, then zig-zags from course to course in a pattern that minimizes kitchen stress.

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### Macerated Strawberries with Yogurt

1 to 2 lbs fresh strawberries  
¼ to ½ c balsamic vinegar  
8 oz Greek yogurt

### White Sicilian Salad

1 head raddichio  
1 large fennel bulb  
1 small bunch radishes  
2 medium red onions  
3 navel oranges  
4 to 8 oz black olives  
Fresh mint  
Red wine vinegar  
Extra virgin olive oil  
Sea salt  
Freshly ground black pepper

### Spaghetti with Garlic, Anchovies and Oil

1 lb spaghetti  
1 small jar best-quality anchovies

FROM THE KITCHEN OF SCOTT LAURETTI



- 4 to 6 garlic cloves
- ¼ to ½ c extra virgin olive oil
- Large pinch red pepper flakes
- Small bunch Italian parsley
- Plain panko breadcrumbs

**Chicken with Artichokes and Tomatoes**

- 4 chicken legs
- 4 chicken thighs
- 1 28-oz can San Marzano tomatoes
- ½ c white wine
- 1 package artichoke bottoms or hearts
- 1 bay leaf
- Olive oil
- Sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

**THE PROCESS**

Start at the end. Cut the strawberries into pieces and toss well in a bowl with the balsamic vinegar. Cover and refrigerate. After about an hour, remove from the refrigerator and agitate the covered bowl to make sure all the strawberries have a chance to bathe in vinegar. Return to the refrigerator for another hour (at least...you can do a day ahead, if you prefer).

Prep the antipasto. Chop radicchio. Thinly slice onions, fennel, and radishes. Pit and halve olives. Section oranges. Toss these ingredients gently but thoroughly in a large bowl. Cover with paper towels to absorb excess moisture. Refrigerate.

Fill a large pasta pot with water and set over high heat to boil.

Make the chicken. Crush the tomatoes by hand in a bowl. Peel garlic cloves. Pat the chicken pieces dry with a paper towel. Season well with salt and pepper. Heat about ¼ c of olive oil in a Dutch oven over medium-high heat. In two batches, brown the chicken on all sides, remove, and set aside. Reduce heat to medium and add garlic to the pan. Stir and cook for a minute or two, as fragrance builds. Add bay leaf and stir. Add the artichoke pieces, season, stir well to incorporate and cook for about 5 minutes. Add white wine, increase heat to high and cook for 2 minutes to remove alcohol. Reduce heat to medium and add tomatoes. Rinse tomato can with a little water to get all the flavor and pour into the Dutch oven. Season well with salt. Bring to a boil, reduce to low heat and a gentle simmer, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Add chicken to pot making sure to submerge in sauce, cover again and cook for 45 minutes, until chicken is done.



Finish the antipasto. Whisk red wine vinegar, olive oil, salt, and pepper together (proportioning to your taste...I like lots of vinegar). Chop fresh mint. Toss salad with dressing and mint. It's ready to serve.

In a small saute pan, lightly toast breadcrumbs over medium-low heat until just golden-brown. Set aside.

Add lots of salt to the boiling water. Cook spaghetti for 8 to 10 minutes (for most varieties of dried). Chop parsley. Midway

through, scoop a little of the cooking water with a ladle and add it to the pan with the anchovy sauce. Return sauce to medium-low heat and stir to thicken. When pasta is cooked, drain it and add to anchovy saucepan. Stir well to coat thoroughly. Remove from heat, toss with parsley. Portion into bowls and top with toasted breadcrumbs.

Uncover chicken and increase heat to high and cook for 3 more minutes to slightly thicken sauce. Serve with rustic bread, as your guests will want to soak up the tomato-artichoke stew.

Spoon 2 ounces of yogurt into each of four dessert goblets and top with strawberries and a little of the vinegar from their soaking bowl.

You're done. You're guests are full.



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# Duel Purpose

*Mannerly Savage* by Ron Lauretti



During the 18th and 19th centuries in Europe and North America, dueling was a primary method of settling serious disputes between two opposing individuals – usually “gentlemanly” types determined to uphold their personal prestige. Courage and honor were preeminent factors in the often deadly prearranged fight. Rules were strict.

The choice of weapons – usually pistols – was afforded to the challenged party. Each participant brought a physician, should medical services be required. In addition, a “second” accompanied each participant. Usually a close friend, the second’s role was to inspect the weapons and to ensure rules were followed. Should a participant chicken out, the second was to take his place. (Some friend!)

Up until the Civil War, duels were fought regularly in the Southern states. In 1838, former South Carolina Governor John L. Wilson published *The Code of Honor*, a set of Southern rules covering the basic guidelines for weapons, seconds, and physicians. Wilson’s text detailed the offenses that were grounds for a challenge.

Some prominent American leaders fought in duels, including first secretary of the treasury, Alexander Hamilton; Secretary of State Henry Clay; President Andrew Jackson; and Navy Commander Stephen Decatur.

Savannah had its share of duels, and most took place on the southside of Colonial Cemetery. Probably the most famous duel in town was between Gen. Lachlan McIntosh and But-

ton Gwinnett. Both were leaders in the Revolutionary movement against Great Britain but were at odds as to how to defeat the British and run the colonial Georgia government. McIntosh was a highly accomplished military man who won the favor of George Washington due to his gallant service. Gwinnett was a politician and a signer of the Declaration of Independence while serving as a member of the Continental Congress. McIntosh was offended by Gwinnett’s perceived mistreatment of his brother, George Gwinnett, as well as Gwinnett’s orders to carry out a poorly conceived attack against Spanish Florida.

McIntosh called Gwinnett a scoundrel and lying rascal, which was more than enough for Gwinnett to challenge him to a duel, set for May 16, 1777. On that day, the two men stood back-to-back, marched 12 paces in opposite directions, turned, and fired simultaneously at each other, striking one another in the leg. McIntosh recovered quickly but Gwinnett succumbed to his injury three days later.

Later that year during a rugged winter, Washington ordered McIntosh to join the Continental Army at Valley Forge. McIntosh was given command of a regiment from North Carolina. McIntosh survived the war but his duel with Gwinnett damaged his reputation, and he never fully recovered his good name in the eyes of many Savannahians.

Both Gwinnett and McIntosh are buried in Colonial Cemetery in downtown Savannah, and each man has a county in Georgia named for him.

The last duel in Savannah was fought in July of 1777 – more than a month after the McIntosh-Gwinnett clash – at Brampton Plantation about three miles northwest of downtown on the Savannah River. Rodolph Rufus Richards and Samuel Barnard Adams were both lawyers. After a bitter disagreement over the judgment in a case, a duel was scheduled. Unlike most duels, theirs turned out to be bloodless. Not only did each man miss his target on the first shot, they missed on their second attempts. Calmer nerves finally prevailed. Each man agreed to apologize and sign a release document maintaining his courage, dignity, and honor. Both men are buried in Bonaventure Cemetery.

The most famous American duel was between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, the nation’s third vice president. In 1791, a serious political dispute drove a deep wedge between the two men. In 1804, in a public letter, Hamilton listed serious accusations against Burr – including corruption – and a criticism of Burr’s military credentials and experience. A final insult against Burr came when Hamilton campaigned vigorously against him in the race for governor of New York in 1804.

In the duel on July 11, 1804, at Weehawken, New Jersey, just across the Hudson River from New York City, Burr shot Hamilton in the abdomen while Hamilton missed with a shot over his opponent’s head. The severely wounded Hamilton was rushed home to New York



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Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr take aim in their famous duel.

City but died the next day. After Hamilton's demise, Burr was charged with murder, but eventually the charge was dropped. However, Burr's political career was forever ruined, and he never held another high office after his tenure of vice president ended in 1805.

The Hamilton-Burr duel hastened the prohibition of the practice in the northern states. The South continued the tradition, if only sparingly, and it ultimately ended altogether sometime after the conclusion of the Civil War. The nation had suffered enough bloodshed, and choosing more as a means of settling personal scores fell out of favor.

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# island hopping

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Deadline is the Friday prior to publication.

## HEAR GREAT SPEAKERS

**WHAT:** Kiwanis Club of Skidaway  
**WHEN:** Thursday mornings at 7:45 a.m.  
**WHERE:** Palmetto Club  
**HOW MUCH:** Free to attend; Coffee/Tea: \$2.50 (Occasionally free pastries)  
**CONTACT:** Michael Klavon, 912.306.0474 for gate pass  
**WHAT ELSE:** Membership is open to Savannah/Chatham area residents. Visit [www.kiwanisofskidaway.com](http://www.kiwanisofskidaway.com) for more information.

## WHO NEW?

**WHAT:** New Neighbors  
**WHEN:** Visit [www.landingsnewneighbors.com](http://www.landingsnewneighbors.com) to see our calendar  
**CONTACT:** Visit our website or contact Jody at [nnnewmember@gmail.com](mailto: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](mailto:landloversmembership@gmail.com) or visit [www.landingslandlovers.com](http://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.

## HOUSE PARTIES

**WHAT:** Landlovers Cocktails with Friends  
**WHEN:** Saturday, May 20, 6-8 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Landlovers members' homes  
**HOW MUCH:** Free  
**CONTACT:** RSVP by Mat 10 to Becky Dominguez, [beckydom61@aol.com](mailto:beckydom61@aol.com), or Connie Rice, [csrice1948@gmail.com](mailto:csrice1948@gmail.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** We are looking for people to host this evening at their homes. Please contact Becky Dominguez at [beckydom61@aol.com](mailto:beckydom61@aol.com) if you would be interested in hosting some of your neighbors for the evening. Guests will be assigned to various homes, and bring an appetizer to share

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and their own libation. Must be a Landlovers member.

## SPRING FORE-WARD

**WHAT:** Landlovers Spring Golf Scramble  
**WHEN:** Sunday, May 21, 1:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Terrapin Point  
**CONTACT:** Eileen Yost, [eileenyrn@gmail.com](mailto:eileenyrn@gmail.com).  
**WHAT ELSE:** An 18-hole scramble with some surprises. A wonderful dinner with steak and salmon to follow with a cash bar. To register, visit [www.landingslandlovers.com/Happenings/Activities](http://www.landingslandlovers.com/Happenings/Activities). Your club account will be charged, so no money upfront. Registration ends on May 16.

## STITCHIN' TIME

**WHAT:** Landlovers Stitch and Bead  
**WHEN:** Tuesdays, May 23, June 13 and 27, 2 to 4 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Members' homes  
**CONTACT:** Leslie Mathews at [Imathews50@gmail.com](mailto:Imathews50@gmail.com) to be added to email list  
**WHAT ELSE:** We welcome crafters working on any type of needle projects – knitting, needle-point, beading, felting, crewel and cross-stitch. Location announced by email. Landlovers membership is required.

## FRENCH CONNECTION

**WHAT:** Landlovers Closing Celebration  
**WHEN:** Tuesday, May 23, 6:30 to 9:45 p.m.  
**WHERE:** To add intrigue, the location is secret until a few days before May 23  
**HOW MUCH:** \$85 per person includes all food and entertainment; cash bar  
**CONTACT:** Milli Sample or Kathy Collura at [landloverssocials@gmail.com](mailto:landloverssocials@gmail.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** Say "au revoir" to the Landlovers year and "bonjour" to next year's board at our French-themed gourmet picnic featuring a live cabaret show during dessert. White attire strongly encouraged. Register at [www.landingslandlovers.com/Happenings/Socials](http://www.landingslandlovers.com/Happenings/Socials) before May 15.

## FOR THE KIDS

**WHAT:** The One Hundred Children's Foundation Brunch  
**WHEN:** May 24, 10 a.m.  
**WHERE:** Palmetto Club  
**HOW MUCH:** \$40 per person  
**CONTACT:** Email [theonehundredfoundation@gmail.com](mailto:theonehundredfoundation@gmail.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** Tickets available at [theonehundredchildrensfoundation.org](http://theonehundredchildrensfoundation.org). To learn more about the OHCF, all are welcome to attend our membership brunch. Guest speaker is Billy Soro-

## HOCUS POCUS

**WHAT:** The Landings Magic Society  
**WHEN:** Second Thursday, January through November - 7 to 9 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Card Room at Palmetto Club-house  
**CONTACT:** Jim Ruhl, [JSRuhl@gmail.com](mailto:JSRuhl@gmail.com) or 912.956.3948; Bill Sickels, [whsickels@gmail.com](mailto:whsickels@gmail.com) or 912.598.9123  
**WHAT ELSE:** We welcome anyone interested in learning the art of magic. Our members ages range from 12 to 87, including some professional performers, but mostly amateurs who would like to learn some magic to do for their kids or grandchildren. Members perform every Friday at Memorial Children's Hospital and local organizations and clubs or parties.

## IN THE CARDS

**WHAT:** Ladies Swiss Pairs dinner bridge  
**WHEN:** First Wednesday of the month for six months, probably beginning in November this year  
**HOW MUCH:** \$10 each/\$20 per team  
**CONTACT:** Bobbi Erwin, [berwin234@aol.com](mailto:berwin234@aol.com), or Karen Sellick, [ksellick@bellsouth.net](mailto:ksellick@bellsouth.net), or Carol Young, [chsy@comcast.net](mailto:chsy@comcast.net)  
**WHAT ELSE:** New players welcome. You and your partner may sign up ONLY at the Landings Landlovers opening reception on September 28. Must be a Landlovers member and a Landings Club member to participate, in accordance with Landings Club policy. Includes a delicious dinner, followed by three rounds of duplicate style bridge against other teams.

## CAN YOU CANASTA?

**WHAT:** Landlovers Canasta  
**WHEN:** Every Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Marshwood Clubhouse.  
**HOW MUCH:** Free  
**CONTACT:** Dianne Bloom, [thewineldy2005@yahoo.com](mailto:thewineldy2005@yahoo.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** Open to men and women. Maximum 24 players and must have basic knowledge of the game. Because we play in the Marshwood Clubhouse, you must be a member of both the Landings Club and Landlovers.



chak, executive director of the Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Coastal Empire.

## REEL FUN

**WHAT:** Coastal Conservation Association's Kids' Fishing Derby  
**WHEN:** Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m.  
**WHERE:** Kids Fishing Lagoon  
**HOW MUCH:** Free to all Skidaway Island kids  
**CONTACT:** Tom Rood @ 912.598.9753  
**WHAT ELSE:** Please visit [www.ccaskidaway.org](http://www.ccaskidaway.org) to register.

## WHERE ART THOU?

**WHAT:** The Paintings of Kitt Dobry  
**WHEN:** June 1 - 30; Opening reception June 8, 5 - 7 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:** Kitt Dobry has established herself as a local artist specializing in oils, watercolor, and graphite. She shows multiple times each year while taking on limited freelance work as she raises her son and daughter.

## CARING WITH CASSEROLES

**WHAT:** Safe Shelter Casseroles  
**WHEN:** June 6  
**WHERE:** Your home  
**CONTACT:** [LLCommService@gmail.com](mailto:LLCommService@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](mailto:LLCommService@gmail.com) to get on our distribution list for more information. Must be a Landlovers member to participate.

## WORSHIP WEEK

**WHAT:** Skidaway Community Church Vacation Bible School  
**WHEN:** Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
**HOW MUCH:** \$50  
**CONTACT:** To register, please call 912.598.0151 or visit [www.skidcc.org](http://www.skidcc.org)  
**WHAT ELSE:** Campers will engage in Bible study, games, activities, athletic activities, and learn from guest speakers as well as Pastor Jon Hauerwas and Dr. Joe Crotty. Please bring lunch and a water bottle.

## TAXATION REPRESENTATION

**WHAT:** Opportunities for volunteer income tax assistance with Neighborhood Improvement Association  
**WHEN:** starting in January, flexible hours from 9

a.m. to 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** several sites in Savannah, Pembroke, Rincon, Richmond Hill and Hinesville  
**CONTACT:** Tiffany Carter, [tcarter@niacdc.org](mailto:tcarter@niacdc.org) or 912.447.5577  
**WHAT ELSE:** This program helps underserved communities by offering free tax preparation. No experience necessary. Volunteers include greeters/screeners and tax preparers

## FINANCIAL AID

**WHAT:** AARP Tax-Aide Program needs volunteers  
**WHEN:** Training in Dec. and Jan.; Tax preparation starts Feb. 1 for 10 weeks; hours and days are flexible  
**WHERE:** Chatham SW and Bull Street Libraries  
**CONTACT:** Volunteer coordinator John Gerardi, 912.661.8705 or [johngerardi@hotmail.com](mailto:johngerardi@hotmail.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** This program provides free tax preparation for low- to moderate-income families, as well as the elderly and people with disabilities. AARP Tax-Aide saves underserved individuals/families millions in preparation fees and helps taxpayers claim millions in refunds, which can be used to reduce poverty. Tax preparers will be trained to become IRS-certified. Volunteers are also needed to help with intake/front desk.

## 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](mailto: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.

## GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

**WHAT:** Game Night at Skidaway Community Church  
**WHEN:** 3rd Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. beginning June 19  
**CONTACT:** Dr. Joe Crotty, SCC program director - 598.0151, ext. 1104  
**WHAT ELSE:** Join us for an evening of checkers, chess, Trivial Pursuit, group games, and Christian fellowship. To register, visit [www.Skidcc.org](http://www.Skidcc.org).

## SEW WHAT?

**WHAT:** Landlovers Material Girls  
**WHERE:** Skidaway Community Church  
**WHEN:** 3rd Thursday of each month, 3 to 5 p.m.  
**HOW MUCH:** Free but you must be a member

of Landlovers

**CONTACT:** Janet Smart, [maxwellsgal@aol.com](mailto:maxwellsgal@aol.com); Sandra Grant, [sandragrant07@comcast.net](mailto:sandragrant07@comcast.net); or Donna Nicol, [dkn777@aol.com](mailto:dkn777@aol.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** Whether you are an experienced quilter or new to the craft, please join us for some handwork, conversation and networking. Bring a project you are working on, show and tell, or just plan to socialize. Learn about quilt shops in the area and local quilt guilds. All members of Landlovers who are interested in quilting 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](mailto: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.

## SMALL WORLD

**WHAT:** Landlovers Marco Polo Group  
**WHEN:** Third Monday, October through May, at 6:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Member homes  
**CONTACT:** Sue Souls, [LLMarcoPolo100@gmail.com](mailto:LLMarcoPolo100@gmail.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** The Marco Polo group is for our international friends. If you were born in or have lived at least one year (including an academic year) outside the U.S., you are eligible to join. Attendees are asked to bring an international appetizer to share as well as their own beverage and glass. Must be a Landlovers member. Membership is open to all residents of Skidaway Island.

## LOSS MITIGATION

**WHAT:** Pandemic support group  
**WHEN:** Meeting Wednesdays at 6 p.m.  
**WHERE:** St. Peter's Episcopal Church Library  
**HOW MUCH:** Free  
**CONTACT:** Suzanne at St. Peter's, 598.7242  
**WHAT ELSE:** Many of us have lost friends or family, and pandemic isolation has made dealing with these losses difficult. Dr. Stevens Peirsol will guide the group, offering those who would like to share and find help in processing loss.

## IT'S AN HONOR

**WHAT:** Honor Flight Savannah seeks war veterans and volunteers  
**CONTACT:** [honorflightsavannah.org](http://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.

## READ ALL OVER

**WHAT:** Landlovers Singles Co-ed Book Club  
**WHEN:** 4th Thursday each month, 5:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Palmetto Clubhouse  
**CONTACT:** Marianne Claysmith, [claysmith2@aol.com](mailto:claysmith2@aol.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** Landlovers and Landings Club membership is required.

## BODY AND SOUL

**WHAT:** Mat Pilates and Sit-Fit exercise classes at Skidaway Island United Methodist Church (SIUMC)  
**WHEN:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Mat Pilates, 9:15-10:10 a.m.; Sit Fit: 10:15-11:10 a.m.  
**WHERE:** Bailey Hall at SIUMC, 54 Diamond Causeway  
**HOW MUCH:** \$5 per class for 8 or more classes per month. \$6.25 per class for 7 or fewer classes per month.  
**CONTACT:** For more info or to register, call Elena Bennett, ACSM-certified fitness instructor at 404.510.6042  
**WHAT ELSE:** Mat Pilates participants must bring an exercise mat and be able to get up/down from the floor. Sit-Fit participants should wear athletic shoes. Everyone should bring a water bottle.

## FRIENDLY WORDS

**WHAT:** Skidaway Scrabblers  
**WHEN:** Every Thursday afternoon  
**WHERE:** Members' homes  
**CONTACT:** Cathy White, [cathy77024@yahoo.com](mailto: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.

## 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.

## 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](mailto:HamiltonsMembers@gmail.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** To learn more about Skidaway Hamiltons, a non-partisan civic-minded men's organization, visit [skidawayhamiltons.org](http://skidawayhamiltons.org). See the calendar for past and future speakers.

## LUNCH BUNCH

**WHAT:** Landlovers Men's Lunch  
**WHERE:** Various restaurants around Savannah  
**WHEN:** 2nd Tuesday of the month  
**HOW MUCH:** The cost of your own meal  
**CONTACT:** John Holmquist or Rick Armstrong, [llmenslunchgroup@gmail.com](mailto:llmenslunchgroup@gmail.com)  
**WHAT ELSE:** This is the eighth year of this successful men's activity. Participants must be members of Landlovers.

## 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](mailto: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.

## ANIMAL ATTRACTION

**WHAT:** Call for volunteers  
**WHEN:** Flexible hours to meet your needs and schedule, various tasks  
**WHERE:** The Humane Society Thrift Shop, 7215 Sallie Mood Dr.  
**CONTACT:** Volunteer coordinator, Yvonne Hemphill, 603.502.6906

**WHAT ELSE:** No experience necessary. All proceeds from the thrift shop go to supporting the care of the shelter's animals.

## HORSE SENSE

**WHAT:** Pegasus Riding Academy volunteers needed  
**WHERE:** Old Roberds Dairy, 2500 Tennessee Ave., Savannah  
**CONTACT:** For information and directions, visit [www.prasav.org](http://www.prasav.org) or call 912.547.6482  
**WHAT ELSE:** Pegasus Riding Academy is a therapeutic riding program providing safe, professional and ethical equine-assisted activities for individuals with physical, mental and emotional disabilities. Volunteers are needed to assist these special children. Horse experience not necessary.

## PET PROJECT

**WHAT:** Kitten food drive for the Humane Society of Greater Savannah  
**WHEN:** Ongoing  
**WHERE:** Humane Society Adoption Center, 7215 Sallie Mood Dr.  
**CONTACT:** Call Rosemary Longueira at 598.2875 or drop donations at 22 Long Island Road, Oakridge  
**WHAT ELSE:** With so many kittens in foster care, the Humane Society is in need of Fancy Feast canned kitten food, Purina dry kitten chow, and kitten replacement milk (such as KMR) for the neonatal bottle fed kittens. Soft fuzzy blankets would also be appreciated. Donations can be dropped off during normal business hours (Tuesday-Saturday, 1:00-6:00 p.m.) or off-hours in the donation bins outside the Adoption Center on Sallie Mood Drive.

## FORE LADIES ONLY

**WHAT:** Landlover Ladies 9-Hole Golf Group  
**WHEN:** Tuesdays (Tee times from Chelsea system)  
**WHERE:** Varies each week  
**HOW MUCH:** Yearly membership fee (\$20) is required beginning January 1, 2023.  
**CONTACT:** Jan Rosenbaum at [LandloverLadies9@gmail.com](mailto: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. Throughout January, LLL9 will collect large jars (48 ounce size preferred) of peanut butter to donate to the Food Pantry. Our goal is to exceed the 144 pounds donated last year. The Landing Club golf and Landlovers memberships are required.

Complete Island Hopping listings are available online at [www.theskinnie.com](http://www.theskinnie.com)

ACROSS

- 1. Second to none
- 5. Hurling weapon
- 10. Like some testimony
- 14. Fond of
- 15. Caddie's offering
- 16. Firefighting need
- 17. Film based on a novel, e.g.
- 19. Teaspoonful, maybe
- 20. U-boat, briefly
- 21. Send out
- 22. Weight watcher
- 24. \_\_\_\_ of passage
- 26. Black gold
- 28. Foul
- 29. Beauty parlor
- 30. Hang around
- 32. The "U" in I.C.U.
- 33. Trusted teacher
- 34. De Niro film, "City By The \_\_\_\_"
- 37. Dermal affliction
- 39. Part of PTSD
- 41. Kicker's aid
- 42. Fasten (to)
- 46. Mark of a ruler
- 47. Take the pulpit
- 48. Evaluate, as ore
- 49. Cartoon hedgehog
- 52. Fish delicacy
- 53. Wedding wear
- 54. Throat soother
- 56. Back of the neck
- 58. "The Hundred Secret Senses" author
- 60. Farm cry
- 61. Type of pact
- 64. Ship's backbone
- 65. Supply party food
- 66. State with conviction
- 67. "What \_\_\_\_?"
- 68. Four-legged laugher
- 69. Smart-alecky

DOWN

- 1. Skewed view
- 2. Marathoner's trait

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				53			
54				55	56		57		58		59	
60				61	62				63			
64				65					66			
67				68					69			

- 3. Hold firm
- 4. Lonely place?
- 5. Emulated Spitz
- 6. Leafstalk
- 7. Book version
- 8. Long
- 9. Tear to bits
- 10. Cry of dismay
- 11. Alex Haley classic
- 12. Strong suit
- 13. Distrustful
- 18. Prom attendee
- 23. Like some gases
- 25. Shopper's aid
- 27. Blitzed
- 29. Feeder filler
- 31. Reggae great Peter
- 33. Pal, in Perth
- 34. Easily offended
- 35. Moving stairway
- 36. Grayish
- 38. Month for some Pisces
- 40. Bailiff's request
- 43. Old salt
- 44. Monkshood
- 45. Lessen the value of
- 47. Predicament
- 48. State categorically
- 49. Feed, as a fire
- 50. Large bay window
- 51. Canonical hour
- 55. Carve in stone
- 57. Medic or legal starter
- 59. Small salamander
- 62. Beam of light
- 63. Keg opening

Puzzle answers, page 39



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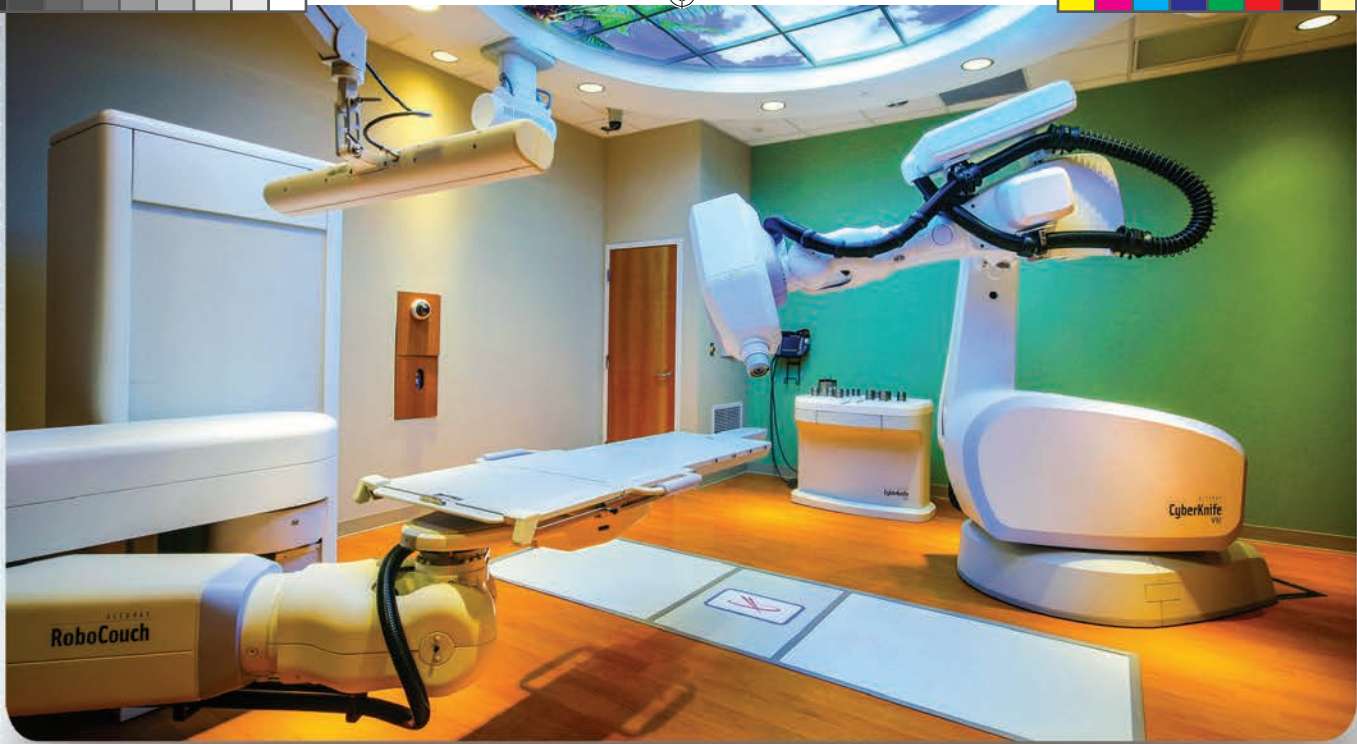


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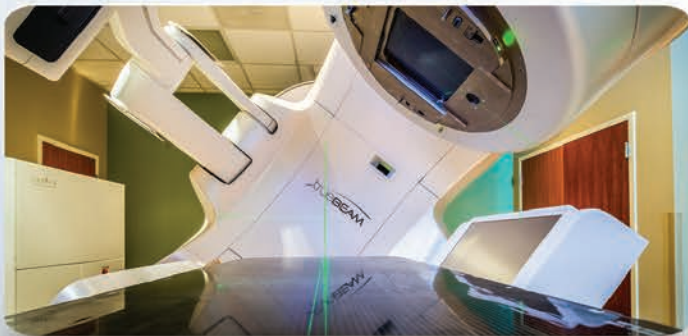


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