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VOL 20 ISSUE 16 AUGUST 12, 2022

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of the Landings





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Issues of *The Skinnie* come and go every two weeks, usually without complications. But this production cycle has been a little less comfortable than most.

First, I was inexplicably added to an email string by a Skidaway resident and artist whom we have profiled editorially and whose art we have showcased on our cover several times. We have never charged him for coverage, nor asked anything in return. Nor have we rejected any of his requests for consideration. His email seemed to question our willingness to work with him in the future and suggested that outlets like ours are beholden to paid advertisers. To be crystal clear and factually contrary, our editorial integrity is not for sale. We prioritize the quality of our content over its commercial currency. It's a core value that separates us from most, if not all, peer media. This is an important point for me to make.

That said, we cling to another core value that runs deep in the cellular construct of my Italian blood. While we don't assign revenue ambitions to our editorial choices, we fiercely value loyalty and endeavor to give as good as we get in this regard. So, last Saturday night, as I reviewed and revised each piece that populates the pages that follow this one, I was struck with dread.

It was the first time I had seen the things that would appear in this issue, as I am removed from the daily operations of the magazine. A day or so before our press deadline, I begin to tweak our stories, copy correct our PSAs, and finally – a couple of hours before our publishing window closes – conceive this column and type it furiously while Philip waits for his inbox notification to ping.

I opened a file called JParkerV4 and started to read through it line by line. It's a compelling story of a local family business that has adapted and grown, leading to its 50th anniversary, a mark it shares with the Landings this year. This milestone is hard-earned and a big deal.

The author introduces the reader to Parker family members, several of whom are long-time friends of mine with meaningful connections to my family.

But my relationship with Alan Tanenbaum, the president of JB Rourke is very special to me, too. Alan (and his late partner Don McElveen) were the first advertisers to sign on with us in 2003. They have been with us faithfully for 19 years. During that time, Alan has been both personally kind to me and my family and unflinchingly professional as a businessman.

In short, I am a fan of both enterprises and the men and women who put their hearts and souls into them. I agonized about running the J. Parker piece without informing Alan that it was coming. So, I did. And Alan reacted with grace, a character trait that he consistently and effortlessly displays.

Meanwhile, I am happy for the team at J. Parker.

I am extremely competitive. Although there is room for more than one magazine (or website or journal or whatever) in our market, a part of me (not the best or most enlightened part) wants to vanquish the rest. So, I can imagine how it feels when one of our loyal partners sees us metaphorically cavorting with his rival. Though we all strive for it's-just-business detachment, we're human beings before we are capitalists.

Like I said at the beginning: Ours can be a small town. But it seems to be big enough to support two fine clothiers. I hope we honor each of them fairly, guided by the compass that helps us navigate our sometimes-tight quarters, along a path the leads to prosperity for us all.

Scott A. Laurienti

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on the cover:

Picturesque lagoons have become synonymous with the Landings, which – along with J. Parker Ltd. – celebrates its golden anniversary this year. (Photo courtesy of Maureen Kouvel)

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Background photo by Fred Langley



GOLDEN NUGGETS

CELEBRATING THE LANDINGS HALF-CENTURY

By Richard Burke

This is a significant year for the Landings as the community celebrates its golden anniversary. Family fun events, historical articles and opportunities to share your memories are in the works. "Golden nuggets" regarding the history of the Landings' first 50 years abound.



Dr. Charles Herty

It begins with Dr. Charles Herty (1867-1938), a Georgia-born scientist, professor and businessman, whose career was filled with significant accomplishments. He was instrumental in establishing the National Institutes of Health and responsible for bringing varsity football to the University of Georgia. Herty Field in Athens is named in his honor, as well as the science building at Savannah State and the World War II liberty ship "Charles H. Herty."

In 1932, Herty invented a process to make pulp from southern pine trees. Three years later, the Union Bag Company began the construction of its Savannah mill, using Herty's process to manufacture paper bags made from this area's trees. Union Bag merged with the

Camp Corporation in 1956 to become Union Camp.

During the 19th Century, two small wooden bridges connected Skidaway Island to the mainland. The first was built in 1858 for Skidaway farmers to move their crops to market. The bridge was burned by retreating Confederate forces to prevent its use by the Union Army. The second was built in 1870 but lasted only a short time before a "mysterious fire" destroyed it. Later, residents and visitors traveled to the island by ferry or small boat from Parkers Ferry on Isle of Hope.

In 1972, a drawbridge over the Skidaway Narrows opened (pictured below). It was named the Roebling Bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebling, who were influential in establishing the oceanographic center. Bert Lance, then head of the Georgia Highway Department, cut the ribbon and delivered the keynote speech. A fixed-span overpass replaced the drawbridge in 2014.

EARLY HOMES

In 1969, Union Camp brought on the Branigar Company to develop a portion of the 1.6 million acres of the land it owned, including properties on Skidaway Island. This land was deemed to have a "high-

er and better" use than growing trees.

Originally, the Landings was modeled after the condominium developments of Sea Pines and Palmetto Dunes on Hilton Head Island. The original plan envisioned Marshwood containing as many as 900 condos, as well as a hotel, shopping areas and even a school. Among the areas planned for high-density housing were the Settlement and the Tower area. Indeed, both were sold to outside developers before individual lot sales began. However, during the recession of 1973, the developers lost their funding and both areas fell into the hands of the FDIC. Branigar quickly reacquired them. Construction of Settlement townhomes had already begun and Branigar took on the task of completing them. By contrast, no work had begun on the Tower area and it was back-burnered until a revised plan for single-family use on that prime parcel was developed. Experience at both parcels made it clear the Landings would ultimately consist almost entirely of single-family homes.

Initial lots were sold between September of 1972 and August of 1973. The average price was \$16,855, while the average price of marsh lots was \$28,000. Adjusted for inflation, these prices today would be \$90,468 and \$150,298.

An article in the July 23, 1978, Savannah Morning News/Evening Press referred to the Landings as "Chatham's 20th Century Garden of Eden." Mentioned were the security gate, manned 24 hours a day by uniformed guards, the golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, clubhouse, marina and miles of walking and bike paths. Also, the electric and telephone lines are all underground.

Branigar hosted an all-day pork roast and picnic in the entry square to kick off lot sales in the 1,831-acre Palmetto section. Property owners and prospects had been permitted to drive around the south end before the initiation of sales, but the main road was blocked immediately prior to grand opening day.

Mid-morning, the Landings very first residents, Elbert and Helen Little, officially cut the ribbon. In what one property owner equated to the "Great Oklahoma Land Rush of 1893," there followed a mad dash to the south end to stake claim to a particular lot of choice. A new record was established for one-day sales.

In the early 1980s, while the south end neighborhood was flourishing and spec and custom homes were going up in the Palmetto area, those homes were separated from the Marshwood section by two miles



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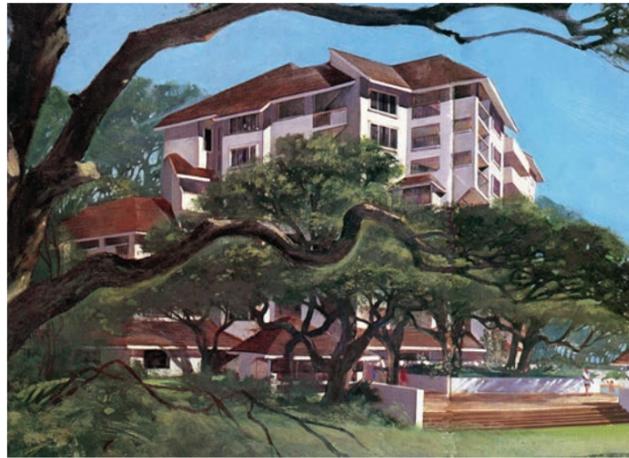
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In November of 1980, Branigar collaborated with an outside developer to create a multi-story condominium project. Located on the marsh edge near Landings Harbor, the Priory featured the same architectural style as the Priest Landing townhomes and would have provided a magnificent view of Romerly Marsh and the Wilmington River. The building was to be seven stories tall, contain 38 units, and offer a choice of two-bedroom and two-bedroom-plus-den floor plans. Although several purchase reservations were taken, it was clear most residents preferred single-family homes. Branigar ultimately failed to sell enough units to justify construction and made no subsequent attempt to build multi-storied housing.

of undeveloped woodlands. Until Landings Way South was completed and paved in 1984, residents and visitors reached the southern portion of the new section by navigating a combination of what is now Tidewater Way, Brandenberry Road, Yam Gandy Road, and the loop formed by Delegal Road and the southern half of Landings Way South.

One of the keys to the Landings success was the number of lots that planners creatively linked to a desirable amenity view: a lagoon, a golf hole, the marsh or some combination. While Midpoint had a marsh edge, the land was too high to dig lagoons and it was too far from the club to string golf holes through its interior. Another type of amenity was required or the plan would consist of an unbroken track of interior lots. Despite its overwhelming success with out-of-state buyers, the Landings had difficulty attracting Savannahians. One impediment faced was prohibition against building large, traditional style homes, which many Savannahians wanted. Midpoint was created to solve both these problems. In lieu of golf and lagoon views, it offered larger lots, and the ambiance of Savannah's squares, the freedom (and requirement) to build a traditional home, and the assurance that your immediate neighbors would be compelled to do the same. The development got off to a slow start and on many occasions had to be protected from sales staff petitions to convert all or portions of it to standard lots. But its appeal increased as each new home was built, and today it's a "must-see" for every guest that tours the community.

The Oakridge area was opened in 1987, consisting of 644 acres on the west side of the island, along the Skidaway Narrows south of Diamond Causeway. It was earlier called Log Landing, since a sawmill

WHAT: The Landings 50th Anniversary Grand Finale Celebration
WHEN: Saturday, Sep. 10, 3 to 7 p.m.
WHERE: Landings Harbor Marina
CONTACT: Landings Association, 912.598.2520, or visit www.landings.org/50th
WHAT ELSE: Join in for a fun-filled evening of good food and great times, as the Landings 50th Anniversary Celebration wraps up. A horse-drawn carriage shuttle will take you from your vehicles on Priest Landings Drive to the marina, for food vendors, live music from the Yacht Club Band, kids' activities, and more. If you think the first 50 years were great, just wait until you see the next 50!

once operated there and logs were loaded on barges on the river. Branigar developers believed "Log Landing" failed to convey the serenity they wanted this phase to suggest. Instead, they named it Oakridge, even though there seems to be no ridge and precious few oaks. As with other areas of the island, Branigar commissioned an archaeological survey to ascertain if there were archeological or historically significant areas that should be preserved. Although many pottery shards and - in two instances - human infant bones were found, the only spot which seemed worthy of preserving was the cemetery enclosed in tabby walls on the west side of the 15th hole on the Oakridge golf course. The graves in the cemetery dated from the early 19th Century. Also shown were two or three sites where Artesian wells had once been located. These were probably free-flowing like many wells south of Savannah in the early 20th Century. The archaeological report included several interesting maps indicating places where bootleg liquor stills had apparently been operated. During the Prohibition era, Skidaway Island, being relatively isolated, sparsely inhabited and with plenty of

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The Cracker Barrel featured Lowcountry architecture and ladder-back rocking chairs on its shady porch.

thick wooded areas, became a prime spot for brewing bootleg booze. An article in the Savannah Morning News on July 21, 1925, called Skidaway "a veritable nest of moonshine stills. Law enforcement agents had "swooped down on the saltwater region Saturday and destroyed three stills in operation of a capacity of 210 gallons and another across the island of 125-gallon capacity." Generally, bootleggers who operated the stills were scurrilous characters, fiercely guarding their stills and prepared to shoot at anyone who ventured too close, innocently or not.

The covenants that legally established the Landings specified there would be a homeowners association known as "The Landings Association," which was established in 1975. At first, activities were handled entirely by volunteers; but, by 1980, there were two part-time employees working out of trailers. When individual plats were complete, they were turned over to TLA for maintenance. This gradual process continued until 1998, by which time all lands had been transferred and the Branigar Organization had completed its development efforts.

SAFETY AND SALVATION

When only a few families lived at the Landings, church services were held in the Marshwood Clubhouse by Rev. George Aiken, a resident who was a retired minister. In 1976, a volunteer fire department was established, for which the Branigar Organization provided a temporary building. Church services were held in that location beginning October of 1977, under the auspices of the Savannah Presbytery, led by Minister Charlie Shedd. Each Sunday, the fire truck was pulled out and chairs and a makeshift pulpit were set up, until 1978, when the number of attendees outgrew the firehouse.

Union Camp Corporation donated 1.15 acres on McWhorter Drive to the Skidaway Island Fire Department as the location for a permanent fire station, which was completed in 1980. Three years later, in conjunction with fire department volunteers, a group called the First Responders was formed. These well-trained volunteers began carrying beepers to respond whenever an emergency was reported on Skidaway Island. Thanks to modern communications, they are available 24/7.

Meanwhile, the Skidaway Island Community Church, with the

aid of the Savannah Presbytery, purchased a small tract of land on Diamond Causeway near the entrance to Skidaway State Park. Adjacent land for the building of a Methodist church was also purchased in 1979. Three additional churches were built on West Ridge Road – Messiah Lutheran in 1993, St Peter's Episcopal in 1994, and Skidaway Island Baptist Church in 1998.

IT TAKES A VILLAGE

Directly opposite the sales office at what is now the North Gate, the Branigar Organization built its version of an aesthetically attractive general store called the Cracker Barrel. Leased and operated by a local Savannah businessman, the store was equipped with gas pumps and well stocked with necessities. The charming building featured Lowcountry architecture and ladder-back rocking chairs on its shady porch. Sadly, it was destroyed by fire.

The Branigar Organization had always intended to create a retail area in or near the community. After several years of design and construction, the Village opened in the fall of 1987. Fashioned after Duke of Gloucester Street in Colonial Williamsburg, Skidaway Village Walk is tree-lined, framed by handsome buildings that mask its spacious parking lots behind its buildings. The Village was awarded the Urban Land Institute's Award for Excellence in 1986. After applauding its



Bill and Peggy Foster have lived at the Landings since 1974

design and construction quality in a 1989 feature article, Builder Magazine predicted the Village was "destined to become the heartbeat of the community." In 1990, the Village welcomed a public library formed by Landings volunteers. The library building on Meeting Street was completed in 1996, funded through generous resident donations and the sale of bricks installed in the walkway leading to the front door.

LONGEST LANDINGS RESIDENTS

Who are the reigning "Adam and Eve" in this Eden we call the Landings? Bill and Peggy Foster have lived at the Skidaway community longer than any of their more than 8,000 neighbors. They bought Lot 242 in the fall of 1972 and moved into their home on Romerly Marsh two and a half years later. Theirs was the 25th home built in the Landings, and their Landings Club membership carries an enviably low number, acquired the first day memberships were offered.

For more information on the Landings 50th Anniversary webpage, visit www.landings.org/50th. You'll find a calendar of celebratory activities, timelines, links to articles, as well as information on the Island's fascinating people, flora, and fauna, logo merchandise, pictures and much more.



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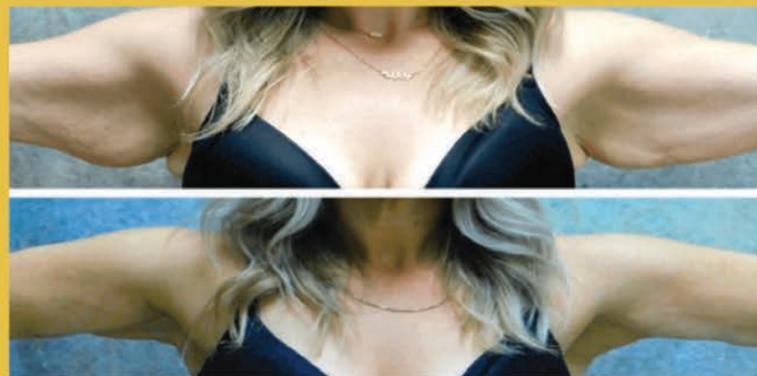
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The Parker family (l-r): Kiefer, Taylor, Dale and Jimmy

Fifty Years of *Fashion and Family*

The Landings is not the only Savannah institution celebrating a golden anniversary this year. Since 1972, men's clothier J. Parker Ltd. has been a Savannah institution for generations of locals looking for quality menswear. Family is the operative word when describing J. Parker, as it is synonymous with the brand. It's impossible to discuss J. Parker without talking about the Parker family's deep roots in this community.

After working in a variety of clothing stores throughout college, Jimmy Parker opened his own store in Medical Arts Shopping Center. For decades, it was common to hear Jimmy's voice on TV or radio proclaiming, "I don't know how we do it!" In 2005, as the revitalization of downtown Savannah was underway, his eldest son Kieffer spearheaded a move to Broughton Street. In 2015, Jimmy's wife Dale retired from a successful 25-year career as a beloved teacher and coach at Savannah Country Day School, where she led the Lady Hornets basketball team to the state playoffs 16 of 18 seasons. In 2019, she was inducted into the Greater Savannah Athletic

Hall of Fame for her commitment to coaching.

Dale sees many similarities in running a successful business and coaching a team. "I lead in many of the same ways I coached," she says. "I tend to treat my employees like players on a team. We all have a job to do, so it's important to empower people while being positive and encouraging."

Since coming onboard full time with the company, Dale has become fully immersed in the family business, overseeing its rapid expansion. She was the driving force behind the opening of a second location in Twelve Oaks Shopping Center in 2018, followed quickly by a third location in the new Plant Riverside District in 2020. This presented its own unique challenges and delays with the pandemic underway, but the Parker family rose to the occasion, adding e-commerce capabilities to their offerings as well as curbside pickup and delivery to local customers.

Dale and her daughter, Taylor, introduced

By Josh Gannam

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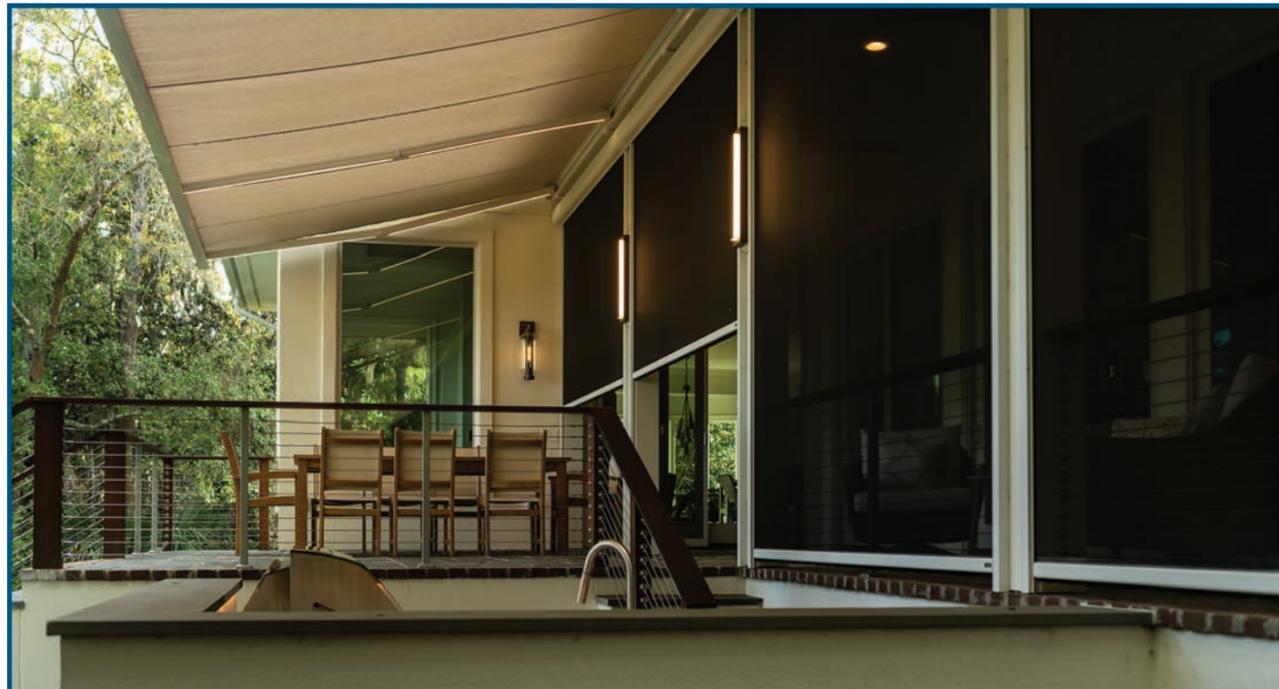
From J. Parker's original storefront in Medical Arts (top) to the grand opening of their Twelve Oaks location in 2018, (right), Jimmy and Dale Parker continue to build on their half-century of success.



a variety of women's wear to the stores, further expanding the reach and appeal of the J. Parker brand. While Taylor has chosen to follow in her mother's footsteps and become a teacher, the two still travel together to industry markets from Dallas to New York to discover new lines of merchandise for each store. The work gives Taylor an opportunity to apply her fashion merchandising degree from the University of Georgia.

Anyone who has shopped at J. Parker recognizes it's a special experience. It's not uncommon to go in for an outfit or gift and end up visiting with old friends, seeing familiar faces, or taking a load off with a cold beverage. Many a newly minted member of the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee has purchased his signature green blazer from J. Parker, and classes of Benedictine Cadets remember buying their school uniforms from Jimmy. Dale is quick to point out that the family business wouldn't be where it is today without Jimmy's keen eye, the strong family bond, and the legions of loyal customers.

Celebrating 50 years of service to Savannah is a huge milestone. As J. Parker begins its second half-century, the family reflects on where they've been and where they are going. This fall, they will open a fourth location in Bluffton, South Carolina. The family looks forward to sharing the J. Parker experience with the Lowcountry, offering the distinctive service and hospitality firmly woven into the fabric of their business. With the Bluffton expansion on the horizon, the Parkers are focused on the future and the continued growth of the family business.



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The Landings *Market Snapshot*

as of 7/31/22

1.4 Months of Inventory

This number depicts our supply/demand ratio of homes.

- Four months of Inventory represents a balanced market.
- Above four, leans toward a buyers market.
- *Below four, tends to be a seller's market.*

33 Homes on the Market

This number represents the available inventory of Active Home Listings in The Landings. Supply is still low and demand is robust, which places positive pressure on the value of well positioned homes.

177 Homes Sold Year-to-Date

Currently, homes at The Landings are still selling fast. There's an influx of people looking to move away from densely populated cities into communities like ours.

***Our Agents put 30 properties
under contract in July!***

THE LANDINGS COMPANY

We are The Landings real estate experts.

Moving Ahead While Running In Place

Get the rigor of an outdoor run on a treadmill.

Swelting heat. Stifling humidity. Pounding rain. Unless you're a mail carrier, you don't need to deal with nasty weather. But what if you still want that hard run that makes you sweat, keeps the weight off and helps you sleep? You can get it on a treadmill, but you will have to make some adjustments.

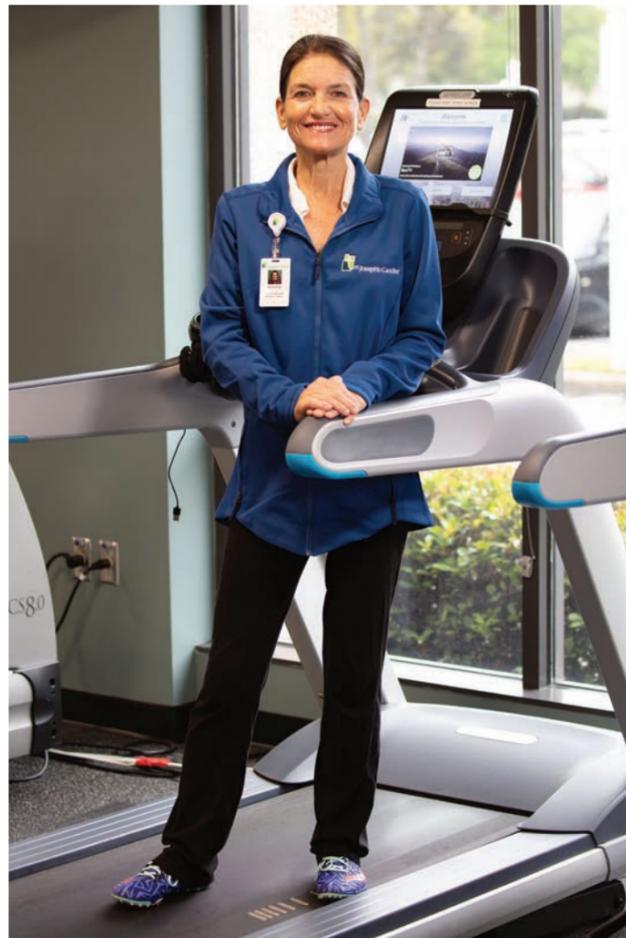
"With a treadmill, that belt is moving underneath you," explains Michelle LaFleur, an exercise specialist at St. Joseph's/Candler's Wellness Center. "You are not responsible for pushing off. So yes, there is a difference. But that doesn't mean you can't still become as fit as all get-out."

As an inductee into the NCAA Division III Track and Field Hall of Fame and three-time competitor in the Women's Olympic Marathon Trials, LaFleur knows a thing or two about running. Personally, she loves the outside, even when the elements aren't perfect. But she trains many of her clients on the treadmills at the Wellness Center.

"When my clients are using different grades or setting the treadmill so that it won't let up on the pace, I know they are going to their max," LaFleur says. "My own coach tested treadmill training with me by adjusting the grade and saw the difference."

The grade is determined by the incline function on the treadmill. The higher the incline number, the harder the workout. "For example, say you want to run a 9:19 mile with the belt going six miles per hour," LaFleur suggests. "With a 2.9 percent grade, that will give you that extra bit to make it equivalent."

But you don't need to be a math whiz to make these adjustments on your own. Just try different grades at different paces to see what feels best to you – providing a challenging workout but not putting yourself in danger of overexertion or injury.



Michelle LaFleur

"Instead of running faster on the treadmill, just raise that grade," LaFleur recommends. She adds that runners should not hold the rails, even on the higher grade. "Let go and use your arms to get a full workout."

LaFleur uses treadmill adjustments to simulate uphill runs, something that doesn't naturally exist in the area.

The Wellness Center at St. Joseph's/Candler is more than a gym. Its professionals are specially trained to create individualized exercise programs to meet specific goals. The center offers education, state-of-the-art equipment, and group fitness classes. Call 912.819.8800 to learn more or visit www.sjchs.org/wellness-center.

www.theskinnie.com

Putting the 'R' in LCRP

RESEARCH: A critical component of comprehensive cancer care.

Committed to providing the highest quality treatments and services to patients, one way the Nancy N. and J.C. Lewis Cancer and Research Pavilion (LCRP) stays in the forefront of advances in care is with the "R" in LCRP – research. Cancer research ranges across a broad spectrum, from cellular-level study to large-scale trials of innovative treatment protocols.

CLINICAL TRIALS

The local-yet-nationally-recognized cancer center participates in research in a variety of ways, especially through its robust clinical trial program, offering close to 90 clinical trials at any given time. A clinical trial is a research study that only includes patients who choose to take part. These trials can range from studies on managing symptoms to new methods for treating advanced cancer.

"Some clinical trials are studying something like quality of life" says Stephanie Smith, LCRP's manager of oncology clinical research and trials. "Other clinical trials are testing a new drug or intervention compared to the current standard of care for treating a specific disease."

"We want to be able to offer patients various treatment options, including cutting-edge clinical trials right here at home," Smith continues. "When a person has cancer, they prefer to not have to travel long distances to receive care. Our goal is to have as many trials as possible for most more common cancers and even trials for rarer diseases. We want to be able to have something to offer everyone."

www.theskinnie.com

Smith stresses that patients ALWAYS receive high quality treatment in a clinical trial. "I would like the public to not think of a clinical trial participation as being a guinea pig," she says. "That's how many patients – even jokingly – refer to themselves. But they are far from it."

Smith recognizes a clinical trial treatment might include an investigative drug, but the patient is a patient always first. "They will always receive high quality care and be able to take advantage of a treatment long before it's widely available. That's something that I would like patients to consider."

To participate in a clinical trial, a patient must meet certain criteria and officially consent, I consultation with research staff members. A consent document details all aspects of a clinical trial, from the study's purpose to its potential risks. Consent is dynamic. It's not a permanently binding contract and a patient can decide to leave the trial at any time. A clinical trial has a very specific plan – called the study protocol – that has been reviewed and approved by doctors and researchers. All patients must then be deemed "eligible" by the parameters set forth in the protocol. This may require extra tests or blood work. Trial lengths can vary. Some follow a patient for six months to a year; some follow patients for 20 years. That doesn't mean treatment lasts for 20 years, Smith explains, but that the patient is followed that long to see how they are

ADDITIONAL RESEARCH AT THE LCRP

- **Cancer Care Delivery:** CCDR is a multidisciplinary science that seeks to improve clinical outcomes and patient well-being by intervening on patient, clinician and organizational factors that influence care delivery. Sometimes, even hospital co-workers are study participants. For example, one CCDR trial studied how LCRP healthcare providers handle being longtime caregivers to cancer patients. The system also participated in two different smoking cessation trials that study different interventions to help patients quit smoking.

- **Financial studies:** Several studies have examined how cancer impacts a patient financially, as we know there are many expenses and life-change associated with battling a life-threatening illness.

- **Biospecimen research:** For more than 14 years, the LCRP has participated in biospecimen research, in which tissue samples are collected and sent to a lab. This helps researchers to study how cancer develops, grows and spreads, so they can develop new strategies for prevention, early diagnosis and treatment.

doing.

Throughout their time in a clinical trial, patients work with a research nurse or clinical research coordinator. They meet with the patient at regularly scheduled appointments and a clinical trial won't require much extra time once enrolled.

"One important element of a clinical trial is that we do everything possible to minimize burden," Smith says. "Therefore, the study strives to be designed in a way that minimizes the time commitment. We seek to do everything in the same number of visits you'd have if you were not on a clinical trial."

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The Eleventh of August

By Dr. William T. Moore

Though this story recounts events that took place in the middle of a war, it is not a war story. It is instead a testimony of the extraordinary courage of an anonymous woman who listened to her heart and made a difference.

In 1969, I was a U.S. Army lieutenant serving as an advisor to a South Vietnamese Army infantry battalion. On the afternoon of August 11, I was aboard a helicopter flying above the Mekong Delta, accompanied by Captain Tung, the battalion commander, and my assistant, a very capable young sergeant named Ken Carroll. We were on an eagle flight, consisting of our command helicopter (a Huey), two Iroquois and two Cobras. Our mission was to survey the terrain in preparation for an aerial insertion of our battalion, some 400 men in all.

Suddenly, one of the small observation helicopters with us came under automatic weapons fire. Following the tracers, we quickly pinpointed where the fire had originated – a hut on the edge of a clearing almost directly below us.

“Permission to bust the hooch?” the pilot of an accompanying Cobra gunship requested of one of our pilots, the aircraft commander (AC). This was routine language for opening fire on the sniper and his hut. The AC immediately passed the request to the command group – Captain Tung, Sergeant Carroll and me. It was a mere formality, as they expected that we would, of course, want the Cobra to fire back.

Yet something made us pause before approving the strike. A few yards in front of the hut, we could see what appeared to be a woman standing stock-still. Surely, she knew an automatic weapon had just been fired at a U.S. helicopter

Reprinted with permission from “If Life is a Game... These are the Stories,” edited by Cherie Carter-Scott, Ph.D. Andrews McMeel Publishing, Kansas City, 2004.

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from her hut and she must have known the helicopter gunships accompanying us were preparing to bring their firepower to bear on the hut, quite likely killing her – yet she didn't move. Something wasn't right.

“Negative, permission denied,” we responded. It would be an understatement to say that our response did not go over well with the AC or the rest of the helicopter crew. After some heated words expressing frustration and disbelief, he asked angrily, “What are your intentions?”

I'm not sure we knew our intentions at that instant, but faking conviction, I ordered the AC to land so we could get out and investigate. Another heated discussion followed, including a lecture about aircraft safety and pilot responsibilities. I'll skip the details and the profanity and simply say that the pilot did land, close to the hut, and the three of us jumped out.

We advanced – cautiously, to say the least. Even at that late moment, I don't think it was clear to any of us exactly what we should do next. But we continued moving, firing a few rounds over the hut as we maneuvered closer.

When we approached the woman, it was obvious she was petrified, her knuckles white as she grasped her rake. She didn't move or acknowledge us, but we could see tears streaming down her cheeks. We brushed by her and took positions outside the hut's entrance.

Inside, we could see the familiar sight of an earthen bunker, common in Vietnamese farmhouses during the war. We knew it might contain at least one enemy soldier armed with an automatic weapon. Routine procedure would be to toss in a grenade and compel him run out or die in the blast. But nothing about this was routine. I'm not sure we could have explained it at the time, but killing the enemy just wasn't our intent in this instance. Though we didn't speak, our next move became apparent when we realized that none of us was going to pull a grenade. Somehow, this encounter was meant to end differently.

The time had come for us to do something decisive. Glancing back once more at the immobile woman in the clearing, I drew my sidearm and hunched down to crawl inside the bunker. I stooped into the pitch-dark entrance. Before I got inside, I collided with someone. Scared out of my wits, I shouted

loud enough to wake the dead. The young man with whom I had collided must have been as frightened as I was. I held my .45 in his face and backed out of the bunker with him in tow. As he emerged into the sunlight, we saw he was only about 18 years old. Here was our Viet Cong sniper, as his weapon and ammunition testified, yet he offered no resistance as Sgt. Carroll quickly gathered these things up and steered him toward our waiting chopper.

On our way, we passed the woman again. She had not moved, but the tears no longer flowed, and her face showed relief. The relief on the boy's face eerily mirrored hers, not only in expression but in features and line. I think by then we all realized the very special nature of this event.

Tension dissipated like the lifting fog with the understanding of what her courageous stand had led us to do. And for a few fleeting moments, we celebrated, right there in the middle of a combat zone – soldiers who had been moved to an act of mercy by the supremely heroic act of a desperate mother.

As the chopper crew helped us load the prisoner, these same men who had so sharply opposed our maneuver smiled and shook our hands. Even the AC reached out his door to shake our hands as Tung playfully messed the boy's hair.

Lifting away from the clearing, I gazed back down at the woman. She still hadn't moved, but her gentle eyes and subdued smile conveyed more clearly than words ever could: “Thank you for sparing my son.”



Landings resident Dr. William T. Moore served in the U.S. Army as an infantry officer, including combat in Vietnam in 1968-69, where he was decorated for heroism, meritorious service, and for wounds received in action. He later earned a Ph.D. in finance and statistics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, spending much of his career in various roles – faculty and staff – at the University of South Carolina. Since moving to Savannah in 2011, he has served on many boards in the Savannah area, including Telfair Museums, the Ossabaw Island Foundation, the Bethesda Academy Board of Governors, the Senior Citizens Board of Directors, and the Board of Curators of the Georgia Historical Society.

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little
bit
about
us.



Katie Hart

Born

SNELLVILLE, GEORGIA

Moved to Savannah

2008

Studied

NURSING, REAL ESTATE

Can't live without

RANCH DRESSING

Things I love to do

BEACH DAYS, BOATING, FISHING

Ashley Gold

Born

KITE, GEORGIA

Moved to Savannah

2005 - 2007, 2011

Studied

NURSING, REAL ESTATE

Can't live without

PELTON, COFFEE, AVOCADOS

Things I love to do

TRAVELING, COOKING

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6 Riverwatch Lane	\$615,000	121 Waterway Drive	\$1,650,000
2 Fair Hope Lane	\$725,000	8 Tidewater Way	\$1,946,000
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Katie Hart

KHart@TheLandings.com
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&

Ashley Gold

AGold@TheLandings.com
706.551.9930



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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.

PHOTO FINISH

WHAT: (Sean) Grenville Emmet IV photography exhibit

WHEN: Aug. 1 through 31; reception Aug. 5 - 4 to 6 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: This is Emmet's second exhibit at the JEA's gallery. It focuses on this country's natural settings and towns. Of special note in the exhibit are photographs from New Mexico's Brushy Mountain and the nearby ghost town of Mogollon, and Sedona, Arizona, surrounded with highly colored, picturesque red rock cliffs and buttes.

DAVENPORT DOCENTS

WHAT: Tour guide training - Volunteer docents needed

WHEN: Mondays in August - Aug. 15, 22 and 29, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

WHERE: Davenport House Museum Entrance and Shop, 323 E. Broughton St.

HOW MUCH: Free to those committed to volunteering at the Museum

CONTACT: Sheena Fulkerson, 912.236.8097, www.theskinnie.com

sfulkerson@davenportmuseum.org

WHAT ELSE: Docents lead tours and assist with programs for people from around the world who visit the historic house. Davenport House Museum is a property of Historic Savannah Foundation.

MUSIC AT MESSIAH

WHAT: The Arts at Messiah - Joseph Pramberger Memorial Piano Recital

WHEN: Friday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church, 1 West Ridge Rd.

HOW MUCH: No charge, but donations gladly accepted

CONTACT: MLC at 912.598.1188, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

WHAT ELSE: Born in Azerbaijan and raised in Ukraine, gifted pianist Liana Paniyeva was recently awarded the American Prize in Piano Performance (solo), 2021 (professional division). She will perform a virtuoso program of Chopin, Schumann, Schubert-Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Medtner, Kosenko and Lysenko. No reservations or masks required.

THE RIGHT STUFF

WHAT: Ladies on the Right (LOTR) luncheon meeting

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 18 - 12-2:30 p.m.; social hour - 12-1 p.m., lunch/program - 1-2:30 p.m.

WHERE: The Landings Palmetto Club

HOW MUCH: LOTR members - \$25; guests - \$35; All are welcome to attend

CONTACT: For more info or to register/pay (deadline Aug. 15), visit ladiesontheright.org

WHAT ELSE: The guest speaker is Victoria Cobb, president of The Family Foundation of Virginia, the state's largest and oldest pro-family advocacy organization. LOTR is a greater-Savannah leadership organization whose mission is to inform, educate and inspire members to act on issues that impact our community, country and lives.

POLLINATION POPULATION

WHAT: 2022 Great Georgia Pollinator Census

WHEN: Aug. 19 and 20

WHERE: Your backyard - literally

HOW MUCH: free

CONTACT: friendsofskidawayaudubon@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: Help UGA researchers by contributing to this statewide census. Download the insect tally sheet and guide from GGaPC.org. Choose a flowering plant. For 15 minutes,

SEE TURTLES

WHAT: Annual release of turtle hatchlings
WHEN: Thursdays, Aug. 18 and 25, Sep. 1 and 15, 4 - 5 p.m.

WHERE: Sunset Park, 707 Landings Way South

HOW MUCH: free

CONTACT: friendsofskidawayaudubon@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: Attendees learn how Diamondback terrapin eggs are rescued from golf course sand traps and incubated. They will help release the hatchlings into the marsh. Only 60 attendees per session. Participants are limited to just one session due to the popularity of this event. You must pre-register online at skidawayaudubon.org by clicking on the news/events tab. Attendees must be five years of age or older. Parking is limited.

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 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: Linen 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: Donate old towels, washcloths, pillowcases, sheets, dish towels, pet beds, and chair cushions. Please bring them to the front of the Adoption Center, not the Thrift Shop donation area.



note what insects visit it, then upload your data at GPaPC.org. No flowering plants in your yard? Visit the pollinator garden at Sparrow Field off Bartram Road, maintained by Skidaway Audubon.

CARING WITH CASSEROLES

WHAT: Safe Shelter Casseroles
WHEN: Aug. 23, and Sep. 13
WHERE: Your home
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.

STITCHIN' TIME

WHAT: Landlovers Stitch and Bead
WHEN: Tuesdays, Aug. 23, Sep. 13, Sep. 27, 2 - 4 p.m.
WHERE: in member's homes (announced by email)
HOW MUCH: Free for Landlovers members
CONTACT: Leslie Mathews, lmathews50@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: We welcome crafters working on any type of needle projects, from knitting to needlepoint, beading, felting, crewel and cross stitch. Landlovers membership is required. Contact to be added to our email list.

BLOOD BROTHERS (AND SISTERS)

WHAT: Kiwanis Club of Skidaway Blood Drive
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 29, 1 to 6 p.m.
WHERE: Skidaway Island United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 54 Diamond Causeway
WHAT ELSE: Please visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter "SIUMC" to schedule an appointment.

FOR THE BLUE AND YELLOW

WHAT: Commemorative High Tea
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 4 p.m.; Please RSVP by Sunday, Aug. 14
WHERE: 12 Wesley Crossing
HOW MUCH: Free for Landlovers members
CONTACT: Simone Heyman, simoneheymanwfpb@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: This date is symbolic as the day of Independence for Ukraine. Inna Lanigan, who is from Ukraine and currently lives in Beaufort, will join us. If you'd like to bring a Ukrainian influenced, plant-based dish to share, you are welcome

to. Plant-based foods are either whole grain, bean/legume, fruit or vegetable, minimally processed and not derived from any animal products, as well as meat substitutes that are currently in the marketplace. Also please bring your favorite mug or teacup and even a tea to share with others.

FORE THE FOREDECK SET

WHAT: Savannah Navy League Classic Golf Tournament
WHEN: Friday, Sep. 9, 7:45 a.m. check-in, 9 a.m. shotgun start
WHERE: Crosswinds Golf Club, 232 James B Blackburn Dr.
HOW MUCH: Visit snl.clubexpress.com for details
CONTACT: ncrosado@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: BBQ buffet and awards banquet at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY SISTERS

WHAT: Sisters Who Brunch
WHEN: Saturday, Sep. 10, 11 a.m.; RSVP by Sep. 2.
WHERE: Palmetto Clubhouse
HOW MUCH: \$40
CONTACT: panhellenicsavannah@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: This event is open to all sorority women in the greater Savannah area. Seating will be by sorority. Registration form with additional details will be sent upon request.

THE COAST WITH THE MOST

WHAT: Coastal Conservation Association of Skidaway September Meeting
WHEN: Monday, Sep. 12, 7 p.m.
WHERE: St. Peter's Church
CONTACT: Paulette Hamilton, 610.509.0279, or visit www.ccaskidaway.org
WHAT ELSE: CCA Skidaway welcomes Abby Sterling and Allie Hayser of the Manomet Bird Observatory for our September seminar, "Building Connections for Shorebird Protection: How Education and Outreach Can Protect Georgia's Shorebirds." We will learn about the incredible habitats that shorebirds from across the hemisphere depend on, right in our own backyards! Raffle prize will be a \$100 gift certificate to Castaways.

LOVE IS ALL YOU NEED

WHAT: Landlovers Opening Reception
WHEN: Sep. 27, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: Palmetto Ballroom and Azalea Room
Cost: Free
CONTACT: Milli Sample and Kathy Collura landloversocials@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Enjoy complementary appetizers

and a member/cash bar as you browse activities, social events and volunteer for philanthropic projects. Join or renew your membership (\$30 annually.) All Landings residents are welcome!

CONSERVATIVELY SPEAKING

WHAT: Brent Bozell, founder and president of the Media Research Center, speaks at the Landings
WHEN: Monday, Oct. 3, at 5 p.m.
WHERE: The Landings Palmetto Club Ballroom
HOW MUCH: Admission is free
CONTACT: Melissa Emery; 912.598.1883
WHAT ELSE: Brent Bozell is one of the most outspoken and effective national leaders in the conservative movement today - featured on Fox News and Fox Business. He is a syndicated columnist, TV commentator, businessman and author of six books. Since the MRC was launched in 1987, it has grown to 650,000 members nationwide. All attendees must register for the event at www.eventbrite.com/e/394354343457. A cash bar will be available, and complimentary appetizers will be served.

LANDLOVERS ON THE LINKS

WHAT: Landlovers mixed golf scramble
WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 16, 1:30 p.m.
WHERE: Palmetto
HOW MUCH: \$65/person
CONTACT: Eileen Yost at eileenyrn@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Mark your calendar for Landlovers' first golf scramble! Get your foursome or twosome together and we will do the rest. It will be an 18-hole scramble with dinner to follow. If you would like to invite a Landlovers member who is not a member of the club, the guest fee for golf will be an additional \$40.

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.

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.

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.

READ ALL OVER

WHAT: Landlovers Singles Co-ed Book Club
WHEN: 4th Thursday each month
WHERE: Palmetto Clubhouse
CONTACT: Ray Arnold, rayjarnold@gmail.com or Marianne Claysmith, claysmith2@aol.com

SAFETY DANCE

WHAT: Dance for fun and fitness
WHEN: Tuesdays, 9-10 a.m.
WHERE: Skidaway United Methodist Church, Bailey Hall
HOW MUCH: A \$2 monthly fee will be charged to cover insurance; Landlovers membership is required
CONTACT: Marilee Dalbey (marileedalbey@gmail.com)
WHAT ELSE: Come join us in comfortable workout clothes and shoes. We will dance to popular hits, classic songs, Broadway and Latin music. Gentle standing stretches completes your workout. A signed waiver is required for all participants.

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 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.

CAN YOU CANASTA?

WHAT: Landlovers Canasta
WHEN: Every Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.
WHERE: Palmetto Clubhouse
HOW MUCH: Free
CONTACT: Dianne Bloom, thewinelady2005@yahoo.com
WHAT ELSE: Both women and men are welcome. Maximum 24 players and must have basic knowledge of the game. Because we play in the Palmetto Clubhouse, you must be a member of both The Landings Club and Landlovers.

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.

BRIDGING THE GAP

WHAT: Women's Social Bridge
WHEN: first Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m.
WHERE: Marshwood Clubhouse
CONTACT: Susan Schneider, susan.schneider629@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: All participants must be members of Landlovers and a Landings Club member to participate since we meet in the clubhouse. Level of play ranges from advanced beginner to intermediate. Due to limited space, sign up is required.

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 commu-

nity citizens and businesses.

SPEAK EASY

WHAT: Savannah Speech and Hearing Center's "Speak Easy"
WHEN: Every Friday morning from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
WHERE: Savannah Speech and Hearing Center - 5414 Skidaway Rd.
HOW MUCH: Free and open to the public
CONTACT: Jenna Harcher, 912.355.4601 or jharcher@speechandhearingsav.org
WHAT ELSE: A support group for survivors of stroke or traumatic brain injury and their family or caregivers. Participants work on improving and maintaining skills associated with speaking, listening, reading, and writing. Due to Covid-19, masks are currently required.

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 at maxwellsgal@aol.com or Sandra Grant at sandragrant07@comcast.net
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.

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.

LUNCH BUNCH

WHAT: Landlovers Men's Lunch
WHERE: Various restaurants around Savannah
WHEN: To be determined
HOW MUCH: The cost of your own meal
Contact: Dick Hughey, dickhughey1@att.net; Jim Smart, smartsville@aol.com; or Rick Armstrong, armstrp@hotmail.com
WHAT ELSE: This is the eighth year of this successful men's activity. Participants must be members of Landlovers.

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

STANDARD CLUES*

Just made it!

ACROSS

- 1. Pile things one atop the other
- 6. Pep
- 9. Succotash beans
- 14. Forbidden
- 15. Noted child-care writer, ___ LeShan
- 16. Decree
- 17. High-speed train from NYC to Philadelphia (anagram for LA ACE)
- 18. Part of a tripod
- 19. Showy lily
- 20. MSNBC's late-night news recap
- 23. Used car dealer's goal
- 24. Cookie that predates crossword puzzles
- 25. Scottish hat
- 28. High-speed train from Roma to Napoli (anagram for LA TIO)
- 30. Part of a boxer's 'one-two'
- 33. Start of a Dickens title (two words)
- 36. Chemical used for surgical implants
- 39. Why am I so far behind schedule?
- 42. Finished
- 43. Bert's Muppet pal
- 44. Forerunner of the CIA
- 45. Egg holders?
- 48. Vietnamese Lunar New Year
- 49. Small, rectangular paving stone
- 51. Broadcasts
- 54. Why does the world need deadlines?
- 61. AOL. rival
- 62. Lubricate
- 63. Creator of Captain Nemo
- 64. Disparaging label for Republicans (anagram for NOSIR)
- 65. Heading of 22.5°
- 66. Related on your mother's side
- 67. Skip the big wedding
- 68. Down in the dumps
- 69. Contributor

DOWN

- 1. Batting ave., for one
- 2. RPM gauge on a dashboard
- 3. Busy as ___
- 4. Nat King and Old King
- 5. Eucalyptus leaf eater
- 6. "The ___ Fog" (Mel Tormé nickname)
- 7. ___ fixe (obsession)
- 8. Mississippi state tree

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64						65				66				
67						68				69				

- 9. Pablo's milk
- 10. Big name in potatoes
- 11. Venus de ___ (armless ancient Greek sculpture)
- 12. Org. that lost the Scopes "Monkey Trial" (anagram for UCLA)
- 13. Polaris, e.g.
- 21. New Haven collegian
- 22. Billy Goat Gruff nemesis
- 25. Type of clay for making melting pots (anagram for COAST)
- 26. One of the Three Musketeers
- 27. Hurts someone seriously
- 29. Soot, essentially
- 30. Knee or hip
- 31. "Tomorrow" Broadway musical
- 32. Sire
- 34. Big co. : INC. / Small co. : ___
- 35. Twelfth letter
- 37. Suffix for 'doc' or 'prof'
- 38. Alphabet for a Slav.
- 40. Yiddish gossip
- 41. 10-gallon hats
- 46. Followed surreptitiously
- 47. Evil action
- 49. Single ice cream helping
- 50. Jagged, like a leaf
- 52. Ranted and ___
- 53. Shorthand whiz
- 54. Bonfire
- 55. Type of road?
- 56. Apolo ___ (speed-skating champion)
- 57. Ike and ___ Turner (rock and roll duet)
- 58. Neighbor of Iraq
- 59. Aware of
- 60. ___-do-well

Puzzle answers, page 33

*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

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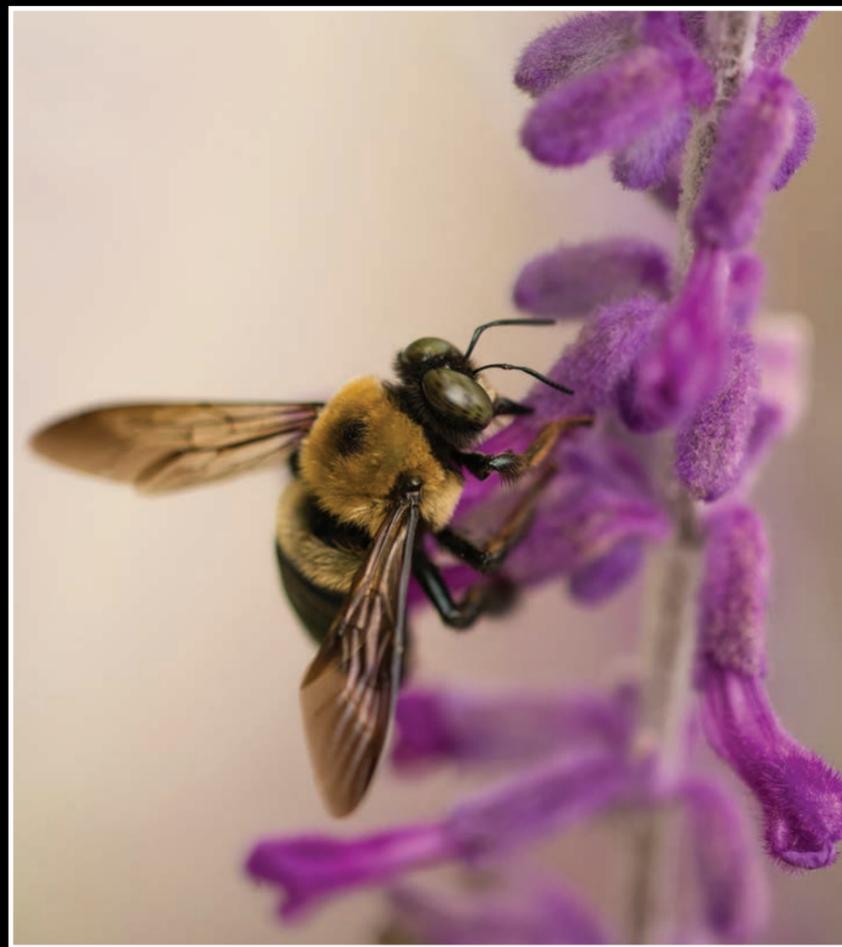
WILDTHINGS

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Mike Welsh shared this photo of a bumblebee, one of Mother Nature's critical pollinators.

Residents can help UGA researchers by joining the 2022 Great Georgia Pollinator Census, to be held August 19 and 20. See page 27 for details.



Wild Things is a regular feature in *The Skinnie*, featuring your photographs of our beloved island. Email your high-resolution photos to production@theskinny.com. Please include your name and a little info about where the photo was taken.

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Examination of a 19th Century Museum



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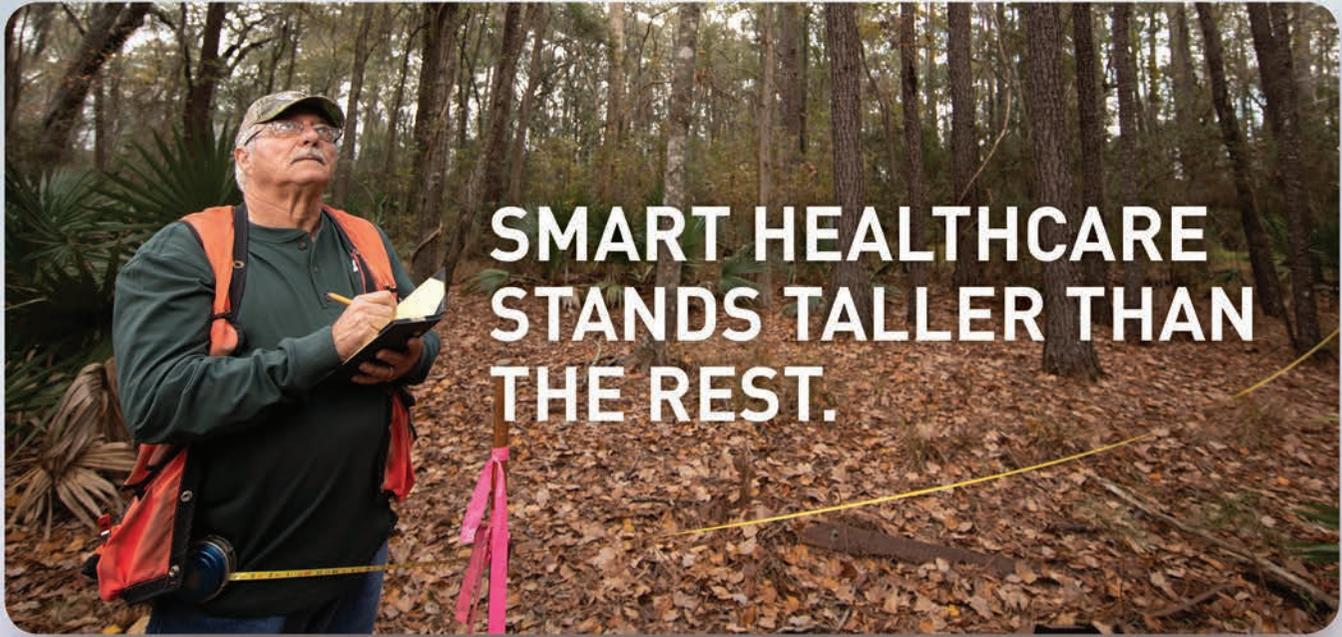
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