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UP front

Halloween resolutions. Not a thing. But I'm making them.

Nothing spooky. No promises to regularly appear in costume or commitments to continuous candy consumption. Rather, a redoubling of efforts around deferred aspirations conceived at the beginning of the current year.

If not now, when? The remainder of 2026 will sail by like a ghost ship that might never have been here at all if I don't grind for the next 60ish days. Doing holiday things – especially those that have fallen victim to chronic procrastination – creates a sense of frenetic busyness, but that activity distracts from mundane, pressing responsibilities. So our checklists remain unchecked. Remember the goals you set at the beginning of the year? I do…sort of. Today, I'll reconsider and reshape them and work towards their realization before they become a collection of guilt-provoking afterthoughts.

It's fall, so football is never far from mind. If you attend a college football game, no matter where, you're likely to see both team's players raise their hands in unison, each with four extended fingers, as the clock strikes 00 : 00 at the end of quarter number three. The tradition traces back to the 1960s. Legendary coaches like Bear Bryant at Alabama and Buck Nystrom, who developed formidable offensive lines, first at North Dakota State then Oklahoma then Michigan State, employed the four-finger concept to emphasize superior conditioning, mental toughness, and finishing what their teams had begun. During the 1980s, Miami ("The U") made the "four-finger salute" famous, using it to spur a dramatic comeback against Florida State on October 3, 1987, and signaling that the final period belonged to them. Subsequently, the gesture spread across the college football landscape at all levels, big schools and small, and eventually into the NFL as a universal symbol of endurance and grit.

Well…Imagine my four fingers are up, as what's left of the year determines if it's a win or a loss, of just another kiss-your-sister tie that leaves your longing for a fresh start. Unfortunately, as New York Mets and Jets fans (for example) know, a new season is often nothing more than a clean canvas on which to showcase your shortcomings en route to imminent heartbreak.

I teach a senior-level collegiate strategic management class. Each session, I like to use quotes from both famous and obscure people to illustrate concepts germane to the topics we'll cover that day.

Ever hear of Jim Rohn? I hadn't. He was an entrepreneur who ultimately achieved notoriety as a mentor to others who went on to recognizable success. Rohn said, "Discipline is the bridge between goals and accomplishment." Not particularly pithy, but undeniably true.

How about H.G. Wells? You know…the guy who, in the late 1800s, wrote *The War of the Worlds, The Time Machine,* and *The Island of Doctor Moreau* (and a bunch of other stuff). Wells proclaimed, "The only true measure of success is the ratio between what we might have done and what we might have been on the one hand, and the thing we have made and the things we have made of ourselves on the other." Perhaps a bit verbose, especially for a prominent author, but this was pre-Hemingway and you get the idea.

Strategic management scholars would tell you that setting goals, measuring outcomes, and adjusting dynamically lead to favorable results. There's plenty of literature that describes the elements of well-formed strategic goals. Among the recommended characteristics: They should be clear and specific, ambitious yet attainable, relatively few in number, and realistically actionable.

So, I'm making a list. I won't bore you further with the specifics, but it's already typed up. If I follow it and tenaciously muscle through the fourth quarter, I'll be primed and ready for kickoff when 2027 rolls around. And I have a feeling 2027 is going to be big.



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Thoughtful Expansion

The Marshes of Skidaway Island Announces Plans for Major Growth

By Colleen Edwards

With a growing waitlist of prospective residents far exceeding the number of available residences, The Marshes of Skidaway Island has long recognized the need to expand. But for years, the land-limited senior living community faced a difficult question: Where and how could it grow? Now, with the acquisition of approximately three acres of property from Skidaway Community Church (SCC), The Marshes has its answer. The purchase creates new opportunities to add independent living residences, expand care services, and better serve current and future residents.

"Our expansion represents a significant milestone for our community, allowing us to create greater opportunities for prospective independent living residents while expanding our continuum of care and enhancing our ability to meet the evolving needs of seniors," says Colleen Edwards, director of marketing and sales at The Marshes.

A SHARED VISION FOR THE COMMUNITY

The agreement reflects a shared commitment between The Marshes and SCC to support the growth and well-being of Skidaway Island and the greater Savannah community.

"The Marshes' mission to provide quality senior housing and health care services to our community was in full alignment with Skidaway Community Church's mission to serve the community and 'Change the World,'" says Tom Souls, president of The Marshes board of directors.

The Marshes had approached SCC over the years about purchasing the church's excess land. When the church completed an updated strategic plan that no longer required the property, the two organizations were able to reach an agreement. The purchase supports SCC's redevelopment plans. The church is preparing to launch the first phase of a campus project designed to create welcoming spaces for neighbors to connect, gather in fellowship, and explore their faith.

"The purchase helped fund the update and expansion of SCC's facilities and gave The Marshes the space we need to expand," adds Souls. "It was a win-win for both."

For The Marshes, the property will accommodate a new, state-of-the-art health center providing memory care, assisted living, and skilled nursing services. An extension of the existing independent living building will also create additional independent living residences.

"The expansion will bring a variety of new amenities for current and future residents, including a new pool and locker rooms, group fitness spaces, a strength training and cardio suite, a salon and spa, a new dining venue with a coffee shop, and an art studio," says Daniel Pottratz, project development manager with Life Care Services Development (LCSD), development partner of The Marshes.

Two new carriage home buildings, each featuring six independent living residences, will offer picturesque views of the community's natural surroundings.

STATE-OF-THE-ART MEMORY CARE

Among the most significant additions to The Marshes is a new memory care community housed within the planned health center. "It's one of the most important parts of our expansion," says Eric Dudasko, executive director of The Marshes. "Our residents living with memory loss will now have a state-of-the-art environment where they receive compassionate, personalized care and enjoy meaningful experiences that enrich their daily lives."

The new memory care community will emphasize personalized support in an environment that promotes dignity, connection, and quality of life. "We recognize that individuals living with dementia have unique values, preferences, personal history, and personality, and each person has the right to dignity, respect, and to participate fully in their environment, both physical and social," Dudasko says.





ABOVE: Fellow residents enjoy a friendly game of bocce on a sunny afternoon.
OPPOSITE: The welcoming entrance to The Marshes, framed by palms and Lowcountry landscaping.

Hannah Montgomery, associate executive director at The Marshes, sees the expansion as an important step in The Marshes' commitment to meeting the evolving needs of residents and their families. Adding dedicated memory care services will strengthen the community's continuum of care, allowing residents to remain in familiar surroundings close to the relationships and support systems they know and trust. "This is equally meaningful for spouses and families," Montgomery explains. "They can remain closely connected to their loved ones while having greater peace of mind knowing specialized care is available."



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The memory care community will feature dedicated areas for activities and daily living, along with accessible outdoor spaces for residents to enjoy.



A good book, a loyal companion, and a quiet moment among the flowers.

SPECIALIZED CARE AND SUPPORT

The Marshes will provide specialized staff training to support residents living with dementia. "LCS has an industry-leading program for supporting seniors with cognitive impairment called Heartfelt Connections," says Dudasko. "This signature experience is grounded in a person-centered approach for individuals living with dementia that celebrates not just who these individuals are, but also who they were and who they can still become."

The program emphasizes meaningful daily experiences tailored to each resident's interests, abilities, and personal history. "Our vision for memory care at The Marshes is an environment where every resident feels valued, engaged, and connected, regardless of where they are in their journey," says Montgomery. "We want daily life to feel less like a traditional healthcare setting and more like home, with familiar routines, meaningful experiences, and opportunities for residents to maintain a sense of independence and purpose."

Social connection will also be central to The Marshes' approach.Daily life will balance structured activities with personal choice, reflecting each resident's interests and abilities. Activities might include music and art therapy, gardening, gentle exercise, sensory experiences, reminiscence programs, and opportunities to participate in familiar daily tasks.

"We will focus on what residents can do, rather than what they may no longer be able to do, creating moments of success, joy, and personal fulfillment," Montgomery says.

A THOUGHTFUL APPROACH TO EXPANSION

As planning moves forward, The Marshes remains committed to preserving the character and natural beauty that make Skidaway Island a special place to live. Before designing the expansion, The Marshes board agreed on seven principles that would govern the project. Maintaining the attractive aesthetic appearance and natural environmental surroundings was a key principle.

"Our lush, vibrant landscape plays an important role in the residents' overall experience, so our designers are taking cues from the community to make sure our new work fits it, but also looking for opportunities to modernize and increase the luxury feeling provided," says Pottratz. "The materials and exterior finishes complement nature and will feel like they belong in the coastal marsh environment."

Other guiding principles include minimizing construction-related disruptions and preserving the close-knit sense of community that residents value. "Construction always has some inconveniences, but we are going to do it in the best way possible to minimize any disruption to the community," Souls says.

The project will unfold in two phases, with design work continuing throughout 2027 and construction expected to begin in early 2028. Phase one will include the new wellness facility and several additional amenities featuring memory care, along with 32 new independent living residences. Phase two will add approximately 60 to 70 additional independent living residences. Together, these improvements will expand The Marshes' capacity and strengthen its ability to meet residents' changing needs throughout retirement.

"We are energized by the possibilities this next chapter holds and look forward to welcoming future residents into The Marshes family for generations to come," Edwards concludes. "This is an exciting and transformative time for The Marshes of Skidaway Island."



Residents share stories and memories while paging through a book together in the library.





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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Helping Aging Parents Remain Independent

By Amy Pierce

The holidays bring families together. We gather around familiar tables, share favorite traditions, and enjoy time with the people we love most. But for many adult children, a visit home can also bring an unexpected realization: Mom or Dad may not be managing well.

It's something I hear often from families. Everything seemed fine during their regular phone calls, but spending a few days together revealed a different picture. Maybe Mom, who has always loved preparing Thanksgiving dinner, seems overwhelmed by the cooking this year. Perhaps Dad is having trouble keeping up with conversations or seems less steady on his feet. Or maybe the house simply doesn't look the way it used to. These changes can be difficult to recognize, and even harder to talk about.

THINGS ARE CHANGING

One of the challenges of having aging parents is knowing the difference between normal changes that come with age and signs that someone may need ad-

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ditional support. Not every change is cause for concern, but when you begin noticing differences in your parent's daily routines, physical abilities, memory, or overall well-being, it's worth paying attention.

It's especially important to understand what is normal for your loved one. Sometimes, the smallest differences provide the most valuable information. A parent who has never enjoyed cooking may be perfectly happy eating simple meals. But someone who has always taken pride in preparing meals and suddenly stops cooking may be telling us something through that change.

START THE CONVERSATION

For many families, recognizing a problem is easier than knowing what to do about it. Aging parents often value their independence and may be reluctant to acknowledge that certain tasks have become difficult. Adult children, understandably, want to make sure their parents are safe. Those two perspectives can create tension, especially when everyone is together for the holidays.

Approach these conversations with curiosity rather than conclusions. Instead of saying, "Mom, I don't think you should be living alone anymore," try asking, "How are things going for you at home? Is there anything that's becoming harder to manage?"

Give your parent an opportunity to share what they're experiencing. Listen to their concerns, and whenever possible, involve them in decisions about their care. The goal should be to provide support while preserving independence and dignity.



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A LITTLE SUPPORT CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

A common misconception is that families believe they must wait before bringing in help. There are many ways to provide support long before a crisis occurs. Sometimes it's having a caregiver assist with meals, transportation, or household tasks. Other times, it's having a nurse care manager oversee medical needs, communicate with physicians, and help families navigate an increasingly complicated healthcare system.

And sometimes families simply need an experienced professional, such as an aging life care manager, to assess the situation and help them understand what their loved requires, both now and in the future. The best care begins with understanding the whole person, not just a diagnosis or a list of medical needs. That means looking at physical health, emotional well-being, daily routines, and the things that make life meaningful.

THE GIFT OF PEACE OF MIND

As families gather this holiday season, I encourage adult children to pay attention, ask questions, and most importantly, spend time listening. If something feels different, don't ignore it. But don't assume that a change requires your loved one to give up the home or lifestyle they love. Often, the right support at the right time can help older adults maintain their independence while giving their families greater peace of mind. And that may be one of the most meaningful gifts we can give the people we love.



Amy Pierce, RN, CMC, is co-founder of Coastal Care Partners and an aging life care professional. As a registered nurse and certified care manager, she understands the challenges families face when navigating the aging process. Through Coastal Care Partners, she and her team help older adults and their families coordinate care, navigate healthcare decisions, and put the right support in place to promote safety, independence, and quality of life.



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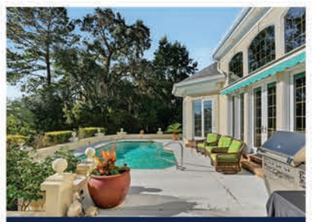
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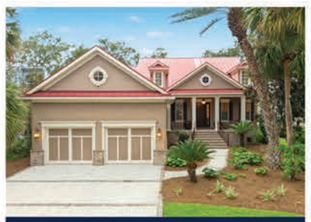
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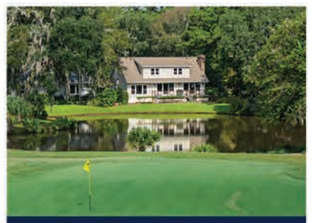
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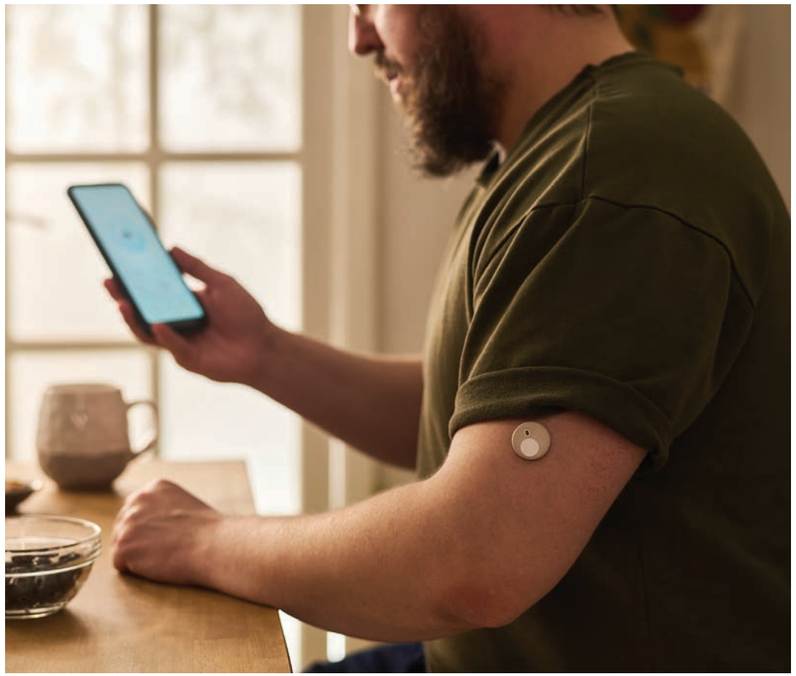
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DIABETES

The Facts

Type 1, Type 2, and prediabetes are different, but none are caused by sugar.



Many of us have leftover Halloween candy lying around, so this is a good week to clear up a common misconception about sugar. Simply eating sugar will not cause you to have diabetes. This is true for Type 1, Type 2, and prediabetes. Almost everyone who has diabetes gets asked the same question: Did you eat a lot of sugar? Let's separate the myth from the reality and understand what happens inside the body.

Type 1, Type 2, and prediabetes are three distinct conditions. They begin in different ways. They happen to different people. And they are managed differently.

TYPE 1 – AN AUTOIMMUNE DISEASE

In Type 1 diabetes, the immune system mistakenly attacks and destroys the cells in the pancreas that produce insulin. It is an autoimmune condition, in the same family as rheumatoid arthritis and celiac disease. It is not caused by diet, weight, sugar, or anything a parent did or failed to do. It cannot be prevented, and no one outgrows it. About 5 to 10 percent of people with diabetes have Type 1. It is not solely a childhood-onset disease, despite the name it once carried. People are diagnosed well into adulthood, even as seniors. In adults, Type 1 diabetes is often initially mistaken for Type 2.

Managing Type 1 diabetes requires replacing the insulin the body no longer makes, by injection or pump, and matching the dose to food, activity, stress, and illness. It is constant arithmetic, and the responsibility does not abate or take days off. A person with Type 1 diabetes can eat a piece of Halloween candy. They count the carbohydrates and dose insulin for it the same way their body once did on its own.

Because the onset can move quickly, the early signs are worth knowing. Sudden and constant thirst. Urinating far more than usual. Unexplained weight loss. Deep fatigue. Blurred vision. A child who starts wetting the bed again after years of dry nights. Any one of those can seem like a normal, temporary aberration for a week or two, which is why they sometimes go untreated. But roughly four in 10 people are already in diabetic ketoacidosis, a medical emergency, by the time they are diagnosed. If you notice several of these symptoms together, contact your doctor.

TYPE 2 – INSULIN RESISTANCE

In Type 2 diabetes, the body continues to make insulin but gradually stops responding to it well. Risk climbs with age, family history, weight, and activity levels. Genetics carry more significance than many people assume. Plenty of people who eat carefully and stay active develop Type 2 anyway, and they tend to be the hardest on themselves about it.

Treatments vary from person to person. Some manage it with changes to eating and activity. Others need pills or insulin, and needing insulin is not a sign of having failed at remediation attempts.

What about sugar with respect to Type 2 diabetes? With Type 2, carrying extra weight raises your risk. You must be careful about things that can add weight without you noticing, such as sugary drinks. Soda consumption is worth watching, but sugar is not the root cause.

PREDIABETES – A RISK TO MANY

More than two in five American adults have prediabetes, meaning blood sugar that runs higher than normal but has not reached the diabetic range. About eight in 10 of them have no idea. There are usually no symptoms. A single blood test reveals the condition. A1C measures your average blood sugar over roughly three months, and it can be added to routine bloodwork. If it has been a few years, ask for one at your next visit. It is worth mentioning family history at that appointment, too. A parent or sibling with Type 2 diabetes changes the calculus.

Prediabetes can often be reversed. Losing weight, exercising regularly, and sleeping better move the number in the right direction.

CORRECTING THE MYTH

The problem with the myth that diabetes comes from sugar is that it makes the real signs easier to miss. As a good parent, you watch how much sugar your child eats. But you may not be watching for constant thirst, sudden weight loss, or exhaustion. Unfortunately, family history is not much help. Nearly 85 percent of Type 1 diagnoses are for people with no relative who has the disease, so most families have no predisposition to be wary of the possibility.

It's useful to know know the difference between the three types of diabetes, and to know the early signs well enough to nudge you to get checked.



Coping With Movement Disorders

Movement disorders range from Parkinson's Disease to Tourette's Syndrome to lesser-known ailments like Dystonia.

Parkinson's Disease affects more than 10 million people worldwide. More than 90,000 people in the U.S. are diagnosed with it each year, according to the Parkinson's Foundation.

St. Joseph's/Candler's Movement Disorder Program offers free Zoom sessions to educate people with movement disorders, as well as their caretakers, about the spectrum of disorders and how to successfully navigate their patient journeys. The sessions last about an hour. The first 45 minutes consist of presentations with insight from medical professionals. The remaining time is a brief Q-and-A segment.

- **Thursday, November 12, 5 p.m.** Dr. Travis Wiggins, board-certified gastroenterologist with Gastro Savannah, explores digestive health, medication absorption, and common gastrointestinal concerns related to movement disorders.

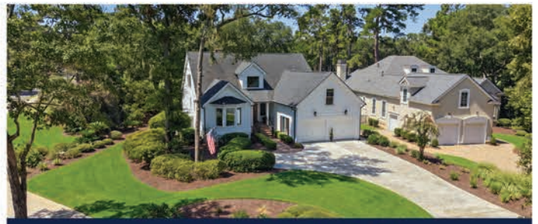
- **Thursday, November 19, 5 p.m.** Amanda Kidd, MS, CCC-SLP, outpatient speech language pathologist at St. Joseph's/Candler, provides information about communication, voice, swallowing, and practical strategies for daily life.

Both sessions are free, but you must register by calling 912.663.6803 or emailing harneka@sjchs.org.

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From Barstools to Beach Assaults

Tun Tavern and the USMC

On November 10, 1775, the Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia to discuss strategies regarding the revolution against Great Britain. Because the colonial militia was outmatched, John Adams of Massachusetts made a motion to establish two battalions of Marines. The resolution passed and the United States Marine Corps was born.



The founding mission of the Marines was to serve as naval infantry for the newly formed Continental Navy. The Continental Congressional resolution called explicitly for recruits who were "good seamen, or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage by sea when required."

Samuel Nicholas (pictured), a prominent Philadelphia Quaker and Freemason, was commissioned as the first Captain of Marines and is traditionally recognized as the first Marine Corps Commandant. Raising two battalions quickly was not an easy task, but Nicholas was cleverly pragmatic. He partnered with his close friend, Robert Mullan, proprietor of the Philadelphia waterfront watering hole, Tun Tavern, and set up his primary recruiting station inside the bustling bar. Nicholas and Mullan recruited dockworkers, sailors, farmhands, and ruffians straight off the barstools, promising the men adventure, steady pay, and a share of prize money from captured enemy ships.

Tun Tavern was erected in 1686 by settler Joshua Carpenter at the intersection of King (later known as Water) Street and Tun Alley, between Walnut and Chestnut Streets east of Front Street. The tavern took its name from the Old English word for a barrel or keg of beer. In 1720, it hosted early meetings of the St. George's Society, a charitable organization founded to assist colonists newly arrived from England, and later a similar group for Scottish settlers, the St. Andrew's Society. The Masonic Temple of Philadelphia recognizes Tun Tavern as the birthplace of Masonic teachings in America. Ben Franklin used the inn in 1756 to recruit men for the Pennsylvania militia to fight Indian uprisings.

To help Nicholas, Mullan organized the tavern into a wel-

By Ron Lauretti

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A sketch of Tun Tavern during the Revolutionary War era

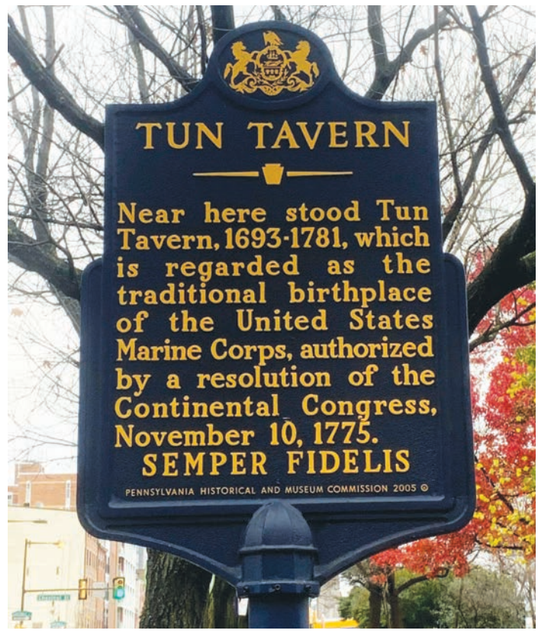
coming location for prospective recruits, enjoying a sudden increase in business as an ancillary benefit. The tavern was just a few blocks from the nearby Delaware River, a rather seedy area frequented by rough sorts of men, well suited for close combat. Nicholas had no trouble signing up enlistees, undoubtedly aided by the generous flow of free or discounted beer and liquor.

The first Continental Marine company was composed of 100 Rhode Islanders commanded by Nicholas. The earliest Marines were deployed aboard Navy vessels as sharpshooters for ship-to-ship fighting because many were outstanding marksmen. After firing from the ship's rigging, they would swing aboard the opposing vessel to engage in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy.

It did not take long for the Marine sharpshooters and boarding-party fighters to conduct the first amphibious landing in Marine history when their surfboats touched shore at New Providence Island in the Bahamas on March 3, 1776. The invading Marines seized Fort Montague, then advanced and captured nearby Fort Nassau the next morning. This set the precedent for a history of successful amphibious assaults on heavily defended enemy positions, leading up to the bloody island-hopping World War II campaign of the Pacific Islands, from Guadalcanal to Okinawa.

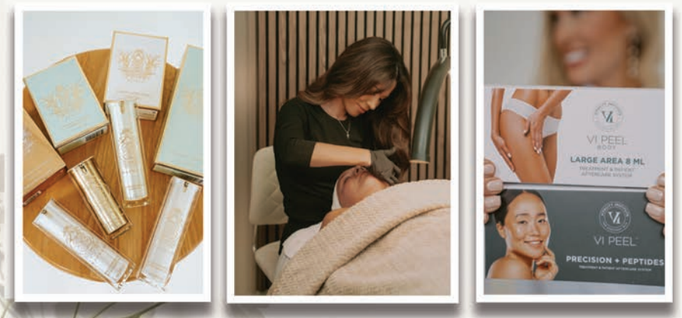
Typically, American battle plans call for the Marines to hit hard and fast, strategically penetrating enemy territory before turning over their gains to a larger allied force, such as the Army. However, they are capable of longer, sustained campaigns. Just ask the enemy survivors of Okinawa, Korea, or Iraq.

In 1781, near the end of the American Revolution, Tun Tavern burned down. Its former structure stood at a location now occupied by Interstate 95, where it passes Penn's Landing. A commemorative marker on the east side of Front Street indicates the site, across from Sansom Walk. To this day, many Marines consider the Marine Corps was actually "born in a bar." Happy birthday, U.S. Marines. On November 5, you turned 251 and you're still going strong!



This historical marker in Phildelphia stands near the original location of Tun's Tavern, recognized as the birthplace of the U.S. Marine Corps.

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New England at Detroit
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Minnesota at Green Bay
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TIEBREAKER

As a tiebreaker this week, pick the total points in the USC/Indiana game.

Email picks to editor@theskinnie.com **(please note the new email address)**. Or send your entry the old-fashioned way to: **The Skinnie, 15 Lake Street, Suite 280, Savannah, GA 3141.** Alternatively, just drop it by our offices in the Lake Side Center across from Publix.

Please, limit one entry per contestant. Good luck and enjoy the games!

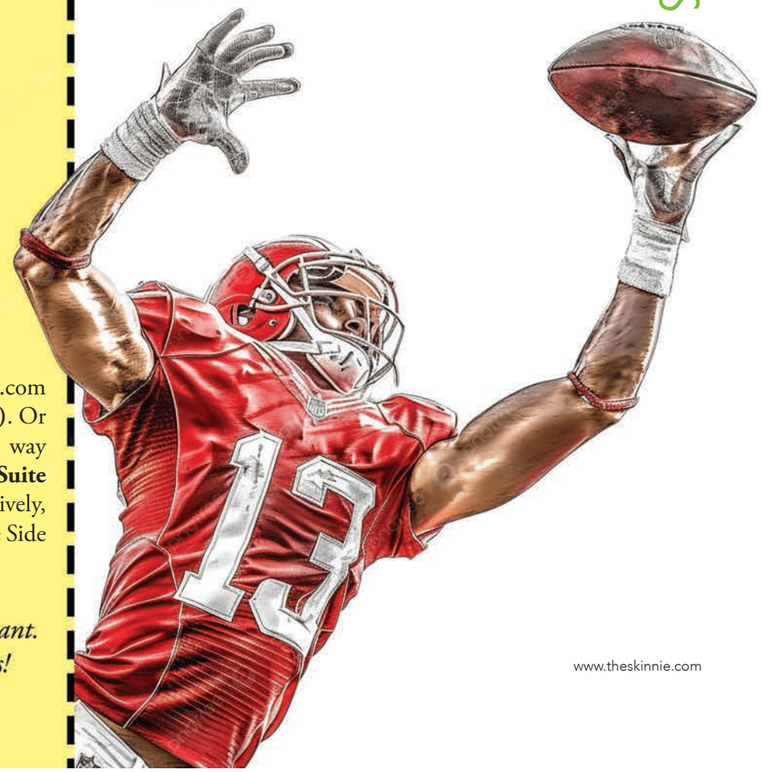
We're Giving It Away!

The Skinnie Football Pick 'Em Pool

Eerily, on this Halloween weekend, we had unusual anonymity among our pickers. For example, exactly zero people predicted that USC would topple Ohio State. Similar goose egg for our players with respect to Iowa State's victory over Oklahoma State. In the college ranks, everyone had Miami, Georgia, Illinois, and Pittsburgh…all winners. As for the NFL, 100 percent success for our contestants regarding victorious Buffalo and Jacksonville. Despite this clustering of answers, James Headley "Of the Class" prevailed, with 19 of 25, one better than a couple of runners up.

It's your turn. What are you waiting for?! We're nearing the end of the season. Enter this contest and win bragging rights and real prizes. It's easy. Pick the winning team for each game. Guess more winners correctly than the other prognosticators. For the tiebreaker game, forecast the total points that the two teams will score (combined).

Twenty college games and five NFL contests, to be played between Friday, November 13, and Sunday, November 15. **Entries are due by 5 p.m., Friday, November 13.**



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MERCY MEALS

WHAT: Drive-by food collection to benefit All Angels food pantry for food-insecure local families and the homeless
WHEN: Sunday, Nov. 8, 3 - 4:30 p.m.
WHERE: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 3 W. Ridge Rd.
CONTACT: Regina Poulos, 305.323.5353
WHAT ELSE: Requested food items include canned chicken, tuna, spam, beef stew, chili, corned beef, canned fruit, individual snacks, granola bars, crackers, canned vegetables, gravy mix, stovetop stuffing, boxed potato and rice options, corn muffin mix, cranberry sauce, mac and cheese, small bags of nuts or dried fruit, cake, and cookie or brownie mixes.

NOURISHING NOTES

WHAT: Free concert with Savannah-based band The Bourbon Boys
WHEN: Friday, Nov. 20, 4 p.m.
WHERE: Landings Marina picnic grounds
HOW MUCH: Free
CONTACT: Mimi Krupp, mimikrupp7@gmail.com or 912.401.7775
WHAT ELSE: A benefit for Second Harvest (Feeding America), Kids Café. Donations will be gratefully accepted to help alleviate hunger for the children of Georgia.

SHELL GAMES

WHAT: 10th annual Oyster Roast for a Reason, a premier fundraising event celebrating Georgia aquaculture
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 21, 1 - 4 p.m.
WHERE: On the bluff next to the UGA Aquarium on Skidaway Island
HOW MUCH: Early Bird tickets are $150/individual, $275/couple; Prices increase Nov. 4
CONTACT: gacoast.uga.edu/oysterroast
WHAT ELSE: Guests enjoy a catered buffet, beverages, live music by City Hotel, and the opportunity to eat local oysters, roasted and on the half shell.



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HEAR GREAT SPEAKERS

WHAT: Kiwanis Club of Skidaway
WHEN: Thursday mornings at 8 a.m.
WHERE: Palmetto Club
HOW MUCH: Free to attend, including any refreshments, which includes coffee/tea (compliments of Morgan Stanley) and occasional pastries from Auspicious Bakery.
CONTACT: Michael Klavon, 912.306.0474 for gate pass
WHAT ELSE: Membership is open to Savannah/Chatham area residents. Visit www.kiwanisofskdaway.com for more information.

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: New Neighbors is one of the best ways to meet your neighbors, make new friends, and become part of our community. From biking, golf, pickleball, walking groups, and fishing to Mahjong, Bridge, needle arts, and Canasta, there's something for everyone. You'll also enjoy exciting tours, special events, and countless opportunities to connect with others on Skidaway Island.

CAUSEWAY CLEAN-UP

WHAT: Keeping Diamond Causeway clean of trash
WHEN: 8 a.m., 3rd Saturday of each month, starting Oct. 21
WHERE: Meet at Butterbean Landing parking lot
CONTACT: Courtney Fowler at 912.891.0850 or causewaycleanup@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Please bring work gloves and a safety vest if you have one. A trash-picker works wonders as well. We will provide trash bags. Water is recommended to avoid dehydration.

GRANTING WISHES

WHAT: Landlovers 2027 Grant Applications
WHEN: Due by Jan. 15
WHERE: landingslandlovers.com/grants
CONTACT: Please contact landlovergrants@gmail.com with questions
WHAT ELSE: Over 50 years, Landlovers has awarded more than $2 million in scholarships, merit awards, and grants to local students and non-profit organizations. Categories include cultural and educational services, nature and environmental projects, and health and safety programs. Awards will be announced in May 2027.

SENIOR AND SINGLE

WHAT: New 60+ Singles Group
WHEN: Now
WHERE: Locations and venues will vary
HOW MUCH: Free
CONTACT: mariabadami@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: This is a new group just forming. Single Landings Club residents are invited to share their club interest and suggest activities and events.

SPACED OUT

WHAT: Landlovers Flea Market and Auctionmania
WHEN: From now until March
CONTACT: janie1040@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Due to overwhelming response, we need more space to store treasures people have already donated. By lending your garage or secure space, you can make this year's Flea Market and Auctionmania a success. Sign up and have a great time working for a great cause.

STOCKING UP

WHAT: St. Peter's Episcopal Angel Tree
WHEN: Ongoing
WHERE: Online
CONTACT: For questions or help, email Deacon Cathy Henderson, chenderson@saintpeterssav.org or Diana Graham, dsdgraham@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Each Christmas, St. Peter's has partnered with Hesse K-8 School to purchase supplies needed for auxiliary teachers who receive no funds for classroom supplies from the Chatham County Board of Education for their classrooms. Please purchase items from a teacher's Amazon registry to be shipped directly to Hesse School.

BETTER WITH CHEDDAR

WHAT: P.E.O. Chapter AT Cheddar Cheese Straw Sale
WHEN: Now through Thanksgiving and Dec. 1 through New Year's
WHERE: By email or phone
HOW MUCH: Prices range from $8 to $32, depending on size
CONTACT: Jean Deitch at jeandeitch@gmail, 912.755.9303 or Charlotte Hughey at charlottehughey@att.net, 912.665.1599
WHAT ELSE: P.E.O. is a philanthropic educational organization that raises funds for scholarships, grants, and loans for women in higher education and returning to higher education.

FOR THE BIRDS

WHAT: Coastal Conservation Association seminar
WHEN: Monday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m.
WHERE: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 3 W Ridge Rd.
HOW MUCH: Free admission
CONTACT: Richard Batten, 203.858.9364
WHAT ELSE: Kelley Luikey – Audubon Magazine award winner and fine art bird photographer from Bluffton – presents avian wildlife in the Coastal Empire and Lowcountry.

WHALE OF A TALE

WHAT: "Georgia's Endangered Whales"
WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 12, 4 p.m.
WHERE: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 3 W. Ridge Rd.
HOW MUCH: The presentation is free for members of Friends of Skidaway Audubon (FOSA), and $5 for guests, payable at the door; cash only
CONTACT: Please visit skidawayaudubon.org for more information
WHAT ELSE: Guest speaker Courtney Reich, coastal director of Georgia Conservancy, will outline the status of Georgia's whales and strategies for reducing the death toll of this endangered species. Attendees are asked to park in the rear lot, and pre-register at SkidawayAudubon.org.

GIRL POWER

WHAT: P.E.O. Chapter S Charity Tag Sale
WHEN: Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
WHERE: Skidaway Island Methodist Church Pavilion.
CONTACT: Jane Bruno, 912.303.9888 or Janebruno25@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: P.E.O. is a philanthropic education organization that raises funds for scholarships and loans for women in higher education.

THE RIGHT STUFF

WHAT: Ladies on the Right September luncheon and meeting
WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 19, 12 noon – 2 p.m.
WHERE: Palmetto Ballroom at the Landings
HOW MUCH: $37.50 for LOTR members and $45 for non-members
CONTACT: Please visit www.ladiesontheright.org
WHAT ELSE: For reservations, please visit LadiesontheRight.org. Speaker will be Tom Hanton, who served in the Air Force for more than 25 years, from Vietnam to Desert Shield.

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

WHAT: Savannah Council on World Affairs
WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 19, 7 - 9 p.m.
WHERE: Coastal Georgia Center, 305 Fahm St.
HOW MUCH: Free for SCWA members, full-time students, faculty, and active military; $20 for the general public
CONTACT: Confirm details of time and place at savannahcwa.org
WHAT ELSE: James Townsend, former deputy assistant secretary of defense and now a Fellow at the Center for a New American Security, will address "NATO's Future and the U.S. Role in the Alliance."

DECK THE HALLS

WHAT: Landings Garden Club Holiday Bazaar – Holiday Bows, Swags, and Daffodil Bulbs
WHEN: Nov. 18, 19 and 20 - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
WHERE: TLA Athletic Field Pavilion, 600 Landings Way South
CONTACT: Visit www.landingsgardenclub.com for full details
WHAT ELSE: The Landings Garden Club's Holiday Bazaar features beautiful holiday bows and festive swags, perfect for wreaths, mailboxes, lampposts, mantels, doors and more, as well as our popular jumbo bows, which sold out last year. Be sure to shop early. Prices include tax, and payment is accepted by cash, check, or Zelle. Each purchase supports the Landings Garden Club's charitable efforts benefiting our community and Savannah-area charities.

HOLIDAY HAPPENING

WHAT: Landings Art Association Holiday Market
WHEN: Friday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
WHERE: Palmetto Ballroom at the Landings
CONTACT: Sandra Hodge, sanhodg50@gmail.com or Martha Hough. mchough1@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Thirty Landings Art Association members will be offering a variety of artful items to inspire your holiday gift-giving. Original art, ceramics, mosaics, woodturnings, paper art, note cards, jewelry, ornaments, lamps, and so much more. Don't miss this popular annual event. Bring your friends.

SCOUT'S HONOR

WHAT: Boy Scouts smoked turkeys and Boston butts
WHEN: Thanksgiving
WHERE: Delivery on Skidaway Island and nearby, probably Monday, Nov 23 or pickup at Coach's Corner same day
HOW MUCH: $35 each for turkeys and Boston butts
CONTACT: email glenn0712@yahoo.com or call/text 912.980.2966
WHAT ELSE: Great food, great price, supporting a great organization.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

WHAT: The Skidaway Speakers Series: "Extraordinary Lives Next Door," sponsored by Landlovers and Compass Realty
WHEN: Monday, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: TLA Community Room
HOW MUCH: All presentations are free to attend
CONTACT: Please RSVP to amyzabin@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Elizabeth B. Splaine is the author of the Dr. Julian Stryker series of "Blind" thrillers (*Blind Order and Blind Knowledge*), as well as *Devil's Grace*, winner of the When Words Count writing competition, released through Greenwriters Press. This exciting new program will feature neighbors sharing their knowledge, experience, and expertise. Each monthly presentation promises to be informative, engaging, and refreshingly informal.

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HOW MUCH: Free for SCWA members, full-time students, faculty, and active military; $20 for the general public
CONTACT: Please confirm details regarding time and place at savannahcwa.org
WHAT ELSE: Adam Segal, the Council on Foreign Relations' director of the digital and cyberspace police program, addresses "Cyber Diplomacy and Securing America's National Interests."

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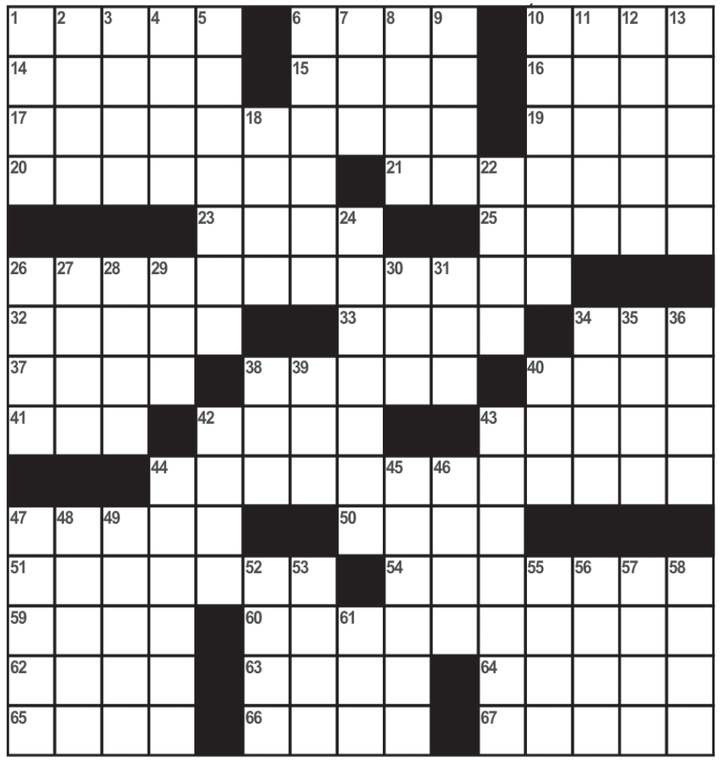
WHAT: Landings Stamp Club
WHEN: Friday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m.
WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church conference room
HOW MUCH: Free
CONTACT: Carl Luecke, cluecke@comcast.net or 631.766.5002 for meeting details.
WHAT ELSE: Beginner, advanced, or anyone in between is welcome to join our monthly meeting. Learn about buying, selling, or preserving your collections, and discover different types of stamps from all over the world.

THE COAST WITH THE MOST

WHAT: Coastal Conservation Association Skidaway's Annual Oyster Roast
WHEN: Sunday, December 13, 2 - 4 p.m.
WHERE: The Landings Harbor Picnic Area
HOW MUCH: $100/person; $190/couple; $25/child ages 5-13
CONTACT: Tim Forbes, tiforb@aol.com; register at ccaskidaway.org
WHAT ELSE: Live entertainment, yard games, door prizes, and raffle.

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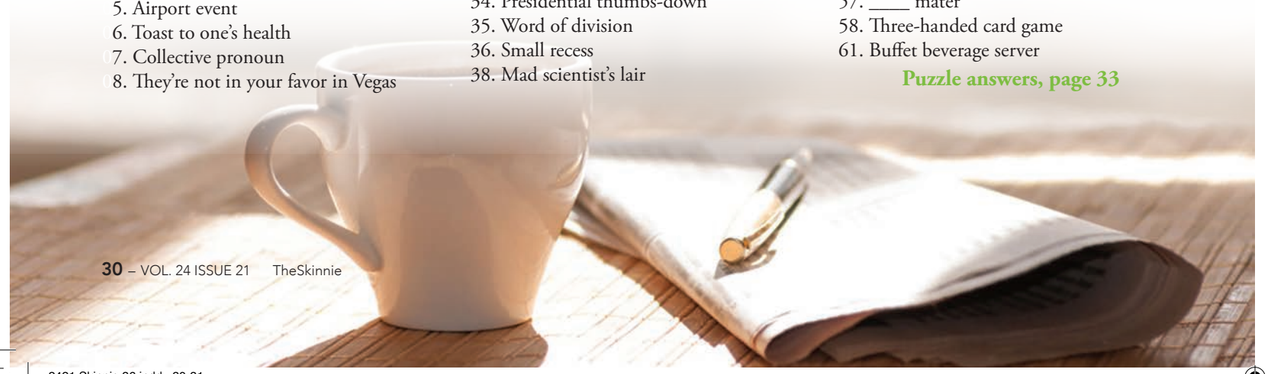
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1. Academic hurdle
6. Far from wealthy
10. Fish-landing hook
14. *Fear of Fifty* writer Jong
15. Far from polite
16. Spanish stew pot
17. Meaningless verbiage
19. Old-world word of woe
20. Cow catchers
21. She'll curl your hair
23. Blood mover
25. Farmyard noises
26. What a deceitful person speaks with?
32. Red-light situation, in the studio
33. Make like a lion
34. Diesel of Hollywood
37. Pipsqueak
38. High as a kite
40. "The Biggest Little City in the World"
41. Inexact no.
42. Edible Pacific tuber
43. "Put me down, too"
44. Meaningless talk
47. Church instrument
50. ____-jerk response
51. Former Eagles coach Dick
54. Bolivian beasts
59. Malarial symptom
60. Evasive language
62. Fluff found in pockets
63. *My Name Is* ____ (former NBC show)
64. Sally Field role ____ Rae
65. Fill completely
66. ____ of Green Gables
67. Bug-hitting-the-windshield sound

DOWN

1. Experience with the heart
2. Author Rombauer or Bombeck
3. Light bites
4. Performs in a play
5. Airport event
6. Toast to one's health
7. Collective pronoun
8. They're not in your favor in Vegas
9. Everything else
10. Hockey player for the defense
11. Dramatic poker bet
12. Drinker's vessel
13. Doesn't eat, for instance
18. Dandelion or goldenrod, e.g.
22. Watch-step connection
24. Virginia port city
26. Fairway cry
27. Tedious task
28. Objurgation
29. Set of parts to be assembled
30. "We are ____ amused"
31. Happy and carefree
34. Presidential thumbs-down
35. Word of division
36. Small recess
38. Mad scientist's lair
39. Poetic eye
40. Convoy member
42. Variation in color
43. Intensifies
44. Reproduction cell
45. Give the go-ahead
46. Big name in computers
47. Elongated circles
48. Aqua____ (gold dissolver)
49. Soldier, in slang
52. It can be good, bad, or bright
53. Temporary grant
55. On the apex
56. Jung or Reiner
57. ____ mater
58. Three-handed card game
61. Buffet beverage server

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DELIA COOPER - SAVANNAH, GA

Bowling, traveling and spending time with her three grandchildren are Delia's biggest passions in life. When she experienced severe abdominal pain she went to the emergency room. After tests revealed a blocked bile duct, she was referred to Gastroenterologist Dr. Jonathan Kandiah.

Dr. Kandiah performed an Endoscopic Ultrasound at St. Joseph's/Candler that revealed a gallstone was the cause of the blockage. He performed an Endoscopic Retrograde procedure to remove the gallstone but also made another potentially lifesaving discovery. Delia had an undetected stomach tumor which was promptly diagnosed and is now being monitored. Delia is back on her game now and thankful to Dr. Kandiah and St. Joseph's/Candler for the technology and clinical support that has helped her to recover fully.

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