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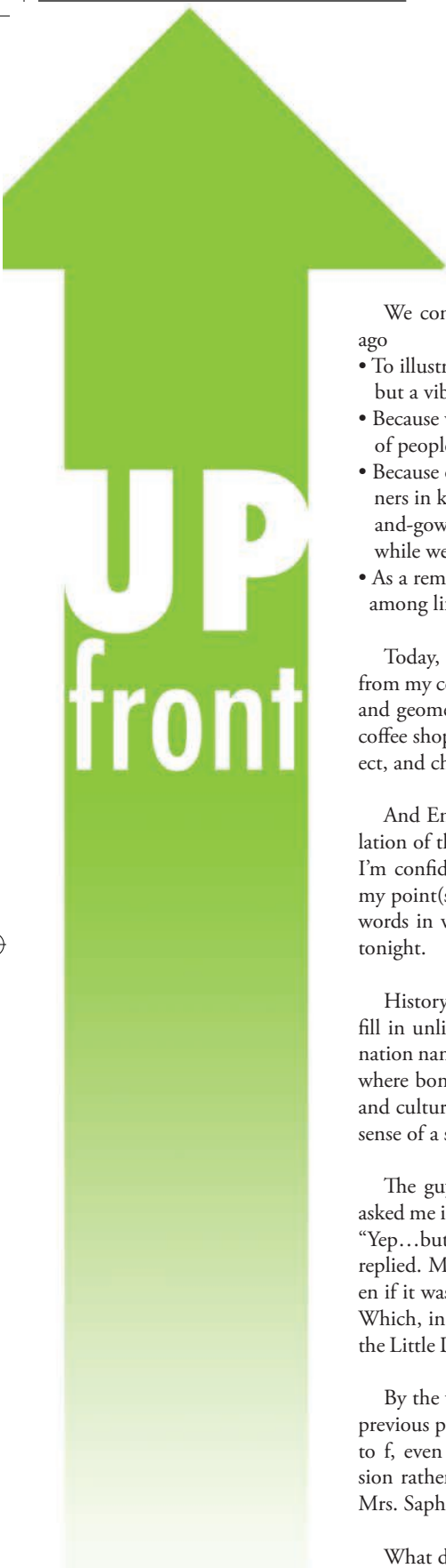
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This issue of The Skinnie features Skidaway Island's Class of 2025 – your young neighbors who have recently graduated from high school.

We conceived this annual edition nearly two decades ago

- To illustrate that yours is not a retirement community, but a vibrant, multi-generational home.
- Because we all like to read stories about and see pictures of people we know and love.
- Because our own children evolved from pre-kindergartners in khaki shorts and Peter Pan-collared shirts to cap-and-gown-wearing pre-adults in your neighborhood while we worked to sustain this magazine.
- As a reminder that that opportunity to learn things is among life's most precious gifts.

Today, I will use math. Maybe not complex calculus from my collegiate engineering curriculum, but arithmetic and geometry and algebra, too. Cash management at my coffee shop, site and floorplan design for a real estate project, and checking on stocks in my portfolio.

And English. Although the previous fragment is a violation of the grammar rules imposed upon me as a youth, I'm confident when I write. I expect to effectively make my point(s) in conversation. And I will read thousands of words in various forms and contexts before I go to sleep tonight.

History. Because my 9th grade teacher compelled us to fill in unlined shells of each continent – adding borders, nation names, and capitals. So, I have a pretty good idea of where bombs are dropping today. As a student of history and cultures and international relations, I can make some sense of a seemingly mad world.

The guy who served me my first coffee this morning asked me if I knew about the f-hole(s) on a violin or guitar. "Yep...but they look like s's not f's, don't you think?" I replied. Music class, which I probably wouldn't have taken if it wasn't required; but it was through middle school. Which, in retrospect, was pretty cool, because I got to be the Little Drummer Boy in a Christmas assembly one year.

By the way – in case you're squinting quizzically at the previous paragraph – s's is the plural of the letter s, as is f's to f, even though apostrophe-s typically denotes possession rather than plurality. How do I know? Third grade. Mrs. Saphore.

What did I learn in college? How to make friends, real friends. How to begin to fend for myself – sometimes. If you neglect your opportunities or responsibilities, the loss you impose upon yourself is worse than someone else scolding you. Actions have consequences: Bad decisions generally lead to bad outcomes, while diligence yields rewards. And – very importantly – there is always someone who is smarter, stronger, better-looking, richer – but you

have the privilege of focusing your energy on being the best you. Or not. Your call. Also, I learned metallurgy, robotics, electromagnetic physics, linear algebra and differential equations, but I don't think I could successfully recall a lick of any of it here.

In graduate business school, I took 20 classes, 15 of them in finance, though a thorough understanding of micro- and macroeconomics, good gut instincts, and fluency in human psychology are the tools that have afforded me commercial success. The overarching lesson I learned during my two-years in Philadelphia, though – The range of opportunity is infinitely more vast than that which you see from your ranch house window as boy in your small town. Also, I learned that a prestigious institution in a sizable American city that doesn't calculate GPAs or class rankings is a very fun place to be when you're 23.

When it comes to useful knowledge, there's a principle of diminishing returns. As Robert Fulghum famously and very profitably wrote, "All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." The assertion is hyperbolic, of course, but the rate at which we accrue knowledge is warp-speed fast when we're kids. If we choose humility and grace, we can continue to learn, even when we're old. And I've come to learn (redundancy intended) that learning is one of life's five great and fundamental joys (my list, not an official one you can reference...I'll tell you about it another time).

Ranking my lived decades by their contribution to my accumulated smarts, 0 to 9 is probably tops. Then 10 to 19. Followed by 50 to 59, when I learned about the fragility of life and the importance of character and the resilience of love. During my 50s, I taught, too. Middle school kids and college students, across several subject areas and different schools. And I learned from my teaching – by noticing the themes to which I returned again and again:

- You won't find success until you figure out how to define it for yourself.
- You can only control what you can control.
- People generally act in accordance with their incentives.
- There is no substitute for effort.

My goal from now until my mind no longer works: To keep learning. To never forget that the world is a giant classroom and school's in session every day.

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Landlovers Confers Annual Awards

Landlovers is celebrating its 50th year as a community-based organization. Starting as a well-intentioned small group of women in 1974, Landlovers now includes hundreds of active members and volunteers. The organization raises money through fundraising activities and support from generous sponsors and donors. Landlovers has awarded more than \$2 million in grants, scholarships, and merit awards for the benefit of our community.

Each May, Landings Association (TLA) and Landings Company employees and family members, and Skidaway Island high school seniors earn community service commendations and academic scholarships from Landlovers. Additionally, grants are awarded to non-profit organizations that serve Skidaway Island and the surrounding Savannah community. During the recent awards celebration evening, Landlovers president Roni Meikle honored the 2025 merit and scholarship award recipients.

MERIT AWARDS

Mary Margaret Carroll, a graduate of Savannah Country Day School, says that family and school role models encouraged her interest in community service. Highlights of her extensive resumé include:

- Union Mission's Student Outreach Program – assisting with the collection and organization of clothing donations
- Serving as a ball girl for the Savannah Challenger tournament each spring
- Brown Bag Saturdays with Second Harvest – packing food for distribution
- the SCDS Interact Club – volunteering with various community groups

Carroll has served on her school's Service Council, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, UTime, the Ronald McDonald House, the SCDS Red Cross Club. She has played tennis and volleyball for



Mary Margaret Carroll

SCDS, and serves as an admission and student alumni ambassador, senior mentor, and senior class vice president.

- Rising senior at Savannah Country Day School, **Marin Cox**, has created Savannah Student to Student STEM Outreach. As president, she:
- teaches two to three afternoon lessons a week to as many as 60 students at White Bluff Elementary School
 - partners with 21 Century After School Program to ensure her services reach the students who need them most
 - designs lessons, gathers materials, and leads students in STEM projects
 - recruits and organizes fellow volunteers

Cox, along with the SCDS orchestra program, completed a mission trip to Dade City, Florida, to volunteer with Farmworker's Self Help,



Marin Cox

Inc. She has worked with the Savannah Children's Theater as a youth counselor, and she is an active volunteer with the Horizons program providing summer camp and STEM activities to area youth. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the SCDS varsity flag football team, and an award-winning member of the Mock Trial Team.

Jack Deen graduated from Benedictine Military School, where he demonstrated the highest levels of service and leadership within his school, his Landings neighborhood, and the broader Savannah community. Examples include:

- Four years of leadership for both the Landings and city-wide America's Second Harvest canned food drives, for which Benedictine was the top contributor this current year
- Volunteering with youth basketball for the Jenkins Boys and Girls Club and a local middle school, accruing 545 hours of service
- Junior representative with Fresh Air Homes, serving as a fundraiser and camp counselor for 120 hours
- Brigade commander of the Benedictine Corps of Cadets, a leadership and service position that includes overseeing daily operations of the JROTC program, execution of student-led initiatives, and preparation for inspections, competitions, and community service projects.



Jack Deen

Deen is a youth flag football coach, a board member of the Bag Lady Foundation, donates time to the Boxes of Joy service project annually, and volunteers for Catholic War Veterans and the Savannah Irish Festival. He has worked in retail sales and is president of the Benedictine chapter of the National Honor Society. He launched a YouTube channel to promote youth reading to a national audience.

Anne Mandel, a Savannah Country Day School graduate, has organized groups and worked on various projects, including:

- SCDS Interact Club (a junior Rotary group), working with Savannah Feed the Hungry, One Love, SAFE Shelter, Savannah Tree Foundation, and Tybee Beach Clean.
- Union Mission's Student Outreach and Leadership program – organizing her school community and working at Union Mission's warehouse, events, and one of its houses.
- SCDS Service Council – a student organization striving to maximize participation in all service club initiatives, including outreach to the Ronald McDonald House, Second Harvest, CURE, PACK, CASA, and the Red Cross. She organized a service day at school for all students, K-12.
- Tharros Place volunteer
- Treasurer of the SCDS student council

Mandel plays for the SCDS tennis team and serves as a student ambassador, while working part time.

Reise Moran is a rising senior at Savannah Country Day School and an active, involved member of her school community the broader Savannah area:



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Reise Moran

Moran is a cheerleader, competitive dancer, and the secretary of her school's Student Council. Her gentle nature and kind disposition highlighted for the interview committee why she's become a sought-after volunteer for organizations supporting children and adults who need help.

Savannah Country Day School grad **Mary Mobley Varnedoe** has served local organizations including:

- Camp Chattooga as a Staff Week volunteer
- Organizing the SCDS book drive for Loop It Up Savannah, collecting more than 2,000 new and used children's books
- SCDS CURE Crew, a community youth committee supporting the fight against childhood cancer and supporting patients and families

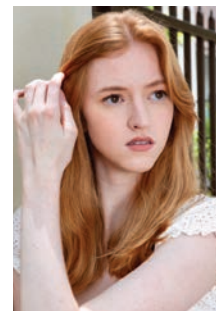


Mary Mobley Varnedoe

Mobley has served as a Red Cross blood drive volunteer, is a member of the Cum Laude Society for students within the top 10 percent of their class academically, plays soccer, and is a member of the SCDS chapter of the National Honor Society.

A graduate of Savannah Arts Academy, **Emery Ward** leverages her passion for music and theater to serve others. Her activities include:

- Skidaway Island Methodist Church – summer camp counselor, lifeguard for youth retreats, and singer during holiday church services.
- A mission trip to Caracol, Honduras, painting a mural for the town school and houses
- Sharing her musical and theater talents in nursing homes and elementary schools



Emery Ward

Ward has worked with the Savannah Music Festival, as an actor for the airport during disaster simulations, and with the Lowcountry Down Syndrome Society Buddy Walk. She is a member of her school's Thespian Society, performing regularly in its productions, and is a certified lifeguard and swim instructor.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Chris Condame is a graduate of Bluffton High School with plans to attend Clemson



Chris Condame

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University to study engineering. He has completed college prep coursework and played soccer. He lights up when talking about his proposed major and favorite high school class, which has provided him the opportunity to explore design thinking, problem solving, and robotics through application. Condame has consistently demonstrated gratitude for his opportunities and support from others.



Mary Peregrina



LaMyla Hill



Aalayah King



Isaac McDowell

She is in the honors program and active on campus in student organizations that celebrate diversity and service. A member of the Society of Physics Students, Hill plans to pursue a master's degree and become a researcher. She wants to share her perspective and encourage women of color to study and work in science.

Aalayah King has completed her first year at the College of Coastal Georgia in Brunswick, studying nursing. She intends to work as a neonatal nurse.

Isaac McDowell has completed his first year at SCAD, working towards a degree in interactive game and media design development. He's very enthusiastic when discussing of his major field of study. He demonstrates a fluency with math and technology and believes that studying business will benefit his prospects.

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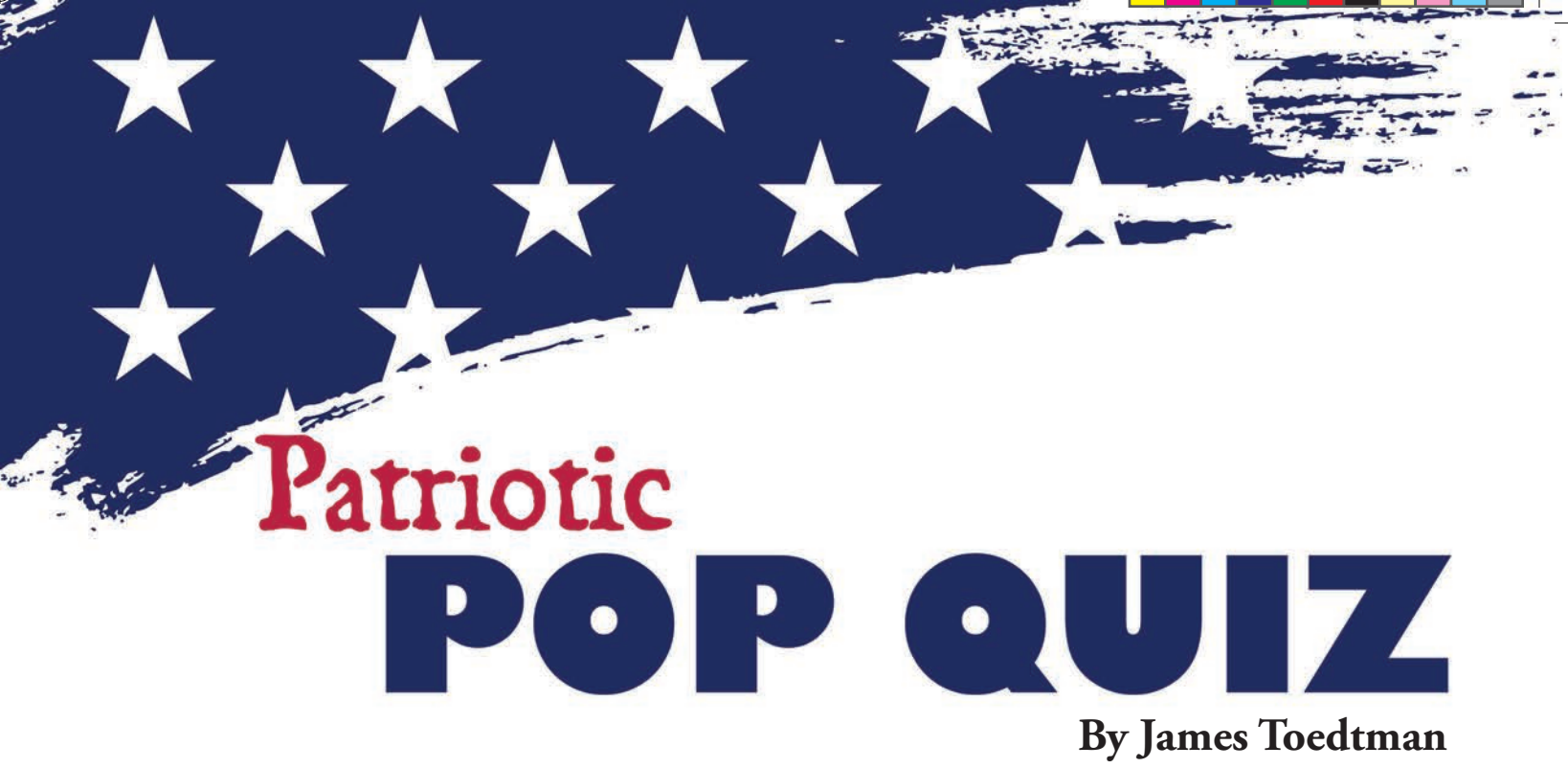
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- 1.Until 1971, Memorial Day, honoring the nation's war dead, was called Decoration Day. Why?**

 - a) Gen. John A. Logan's 1868 directive to honor the Union soldiers who had died in the Civil War
 - b) Families of all Civil War veterans were urged to decorate their homes
 - c) Donors to the Lincoln Memorial received an Abraham Lincoln poster for decorating their mantels
- 2. Which of the following women are buried at the Arlington (VA) National Cemetery?**

 - a) "Florence Nightingale of the South" Juliet Opie Hopkins in 1890
 - b) Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg in 2020
 - c) Jackie Kennedy in 1994
 - d) Maj. Marie Rossi, first female pilot to fly in combat in 1991
 - e) All of the above
- 3. Robert E. Lee has a special connection to Arlington National Cemetery. What is it?**

 - a) He's buried there
 - b) He owned the house where the cemetery is located
 - c) He gave the property to the United States as a park
 - d) His horse, Traveler, is buried there
- 4. In which war did our nation suffer its highest death toll?**

 - a) World War II
 - b) World War I
 - c) Civil War
 - d) Revolutionary War
- 5. Though the holiday has been changed, Confederate Memorial Day was set throughout the South on April 26 after a campaign led by Savannah native Anna Davenport Raines. What did it memorialize?**

 - a) Lee's surrender to Grant at Appomattox
 - b) Jefferson Davis' formal resignation
 - c) The surrender of Confederate Gen. Joseph Johnston to Union Gen. William T. Sherman after Appomattox
 - d) Robert E. Lee's birthday
- 6. Red poppies and the poem "In Flanders Field" are associated with which war?**

 - a) War of 1812
 - b) World War II
 - c) World War I
 - d) Spanish-American War
- 7. Since it was first built in 1921, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier has added three crypts to hold remains of anonymous ser-**
- 8. The U.S. Army soldier guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier marches 21 steps to the south, turns to the east and pauses 21 seconds, then marches 21 steps to the north, pauses 21 seconds, and repeats the cycle. How often does this occur?**

 - a) During daylight every day
 - b) Day and night every day
 - c) Only on national holidays
 - d) On all weekends and national holidays
- 9. Match the flag's colors – a) red, b) white, c) blue – with the virtues Congress intended them to represent.**

 - 1) purity and innocence;
 - 2) valor and bravery;
 - 3) vigilance, perseverance, and justice.
- 10. When did Flag Day become a national holiday?**

 - a) July 5, 1776, with the unanimous vote of the Founding Fathers

- b) November 19, 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address
- c) in 1916, when President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed it so
- d) Dec. 8, 1941, the day after the Pearl Harbor attack

11. The “Star-Spangled Banner” was written to celebrate the U.S. forces surviving the British attack on...

- a) Independence Hall in Philadelphia
- b) the Capitol in Washington
- c) Fort McHenry in Baltimore
- d) Fort Pulaski in Savannah

12. Francis Scott Key wrote the “Star-Spangled Banner” from the deck of a British ship. Why was he there?

- a) He was negotiating the releases of an American doctor/spy, William Beanes
- b) He was spying on the British Navy
- c) He was a journalist observing battle
- d) He was a British agent

13. Which of the following features of the actual “Star-Spangled Banner” flag is NOT true?

- a) It had 15 stars

- b) It had 15 stripes
- c) The stars were in a circular pattern
- d) It’s preserved at the Smithsonian Institution

14. Which of these events occurred?

- a) Robert Peary posted the flag on the north pole in 1909
- b) Barry Bishop planted the flag atop Mt. Everest in 1963
- c) Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin planted the flag on the moon in July 1969
- d) All of the above

15. The “Star-Spangled Banner” was a poem that soon was attached to a popular drinking song, “Anacreon in Heaven.” Who was Anacreon?

- a) A popular 18th century bourbon
- b) A Greek poet
- c) An Episcopal saint
- d) An 8th century Irish martyr

16. There is no contemporaneous record that Betsy Ross made the first U.S. flag. What else do we know about her?

- a) She knew George Washington
- b) In 1870, her daughter, Rachel Fletcher, testified about Betsy’s flag-making role

- c) Neither Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, nor other colonial leaders mentioned Betsy Ross in their journals
- d) All of the above

17. The flag that George Washington took to battle in 1776 was quickly replaced. Why?

- a) The “Don’t Tread on Me” rattle snake was too frightening
- b) The flag was regarded as too British because it contained a blue Union Jack in its upper left corner
- c) Each colony’s militia had its own banner
- d) Washington saw Betsy Ross’s flag, liked it, and ordered it as a replacement

18. Why and when was the American flag first called “Old Glory?”

- a) It was the flag flown by Old Ironsides when it was launched in 1797
- b) It’s a flag manufactured by the Old Glory Distilling Co. of Clarksville, Tennessee
- c) Shipmaster Capt. William Driver of Massachusetts called his flag “Old Glory,” and raised it occasionally from his Nashville home throughout the Civil War.

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From our modern perspective, it's hard to comprehend the horror of the American Civil War. The human cost was, arguably, unlike any conflict in our nation's history. Close to 700,000 soldiers died from combat or disease, with the Union death toll exceeding that of the Confederacy. An additional 1.5 million combatants were wounded or captured, and more than 100,000 civilians died as a direct result of fighting. Compare these numbers with estimates around 420,000 American dead due to World War II, the bloodiest confrontation in modern world history. Consider that U.S. population in 1860 was approximately 31 million. Close to 3 percent of the country's population was killed or died from Civil War-related strife.

As with all wars, history retains the tales of men and women from both sides of the fight. American history includes Civil War-era history, and the narratives that describe both the Union and Confederate

militaries. Soldiers are often best-known generations later by their nicknames. "Stonewall" is, perhaps, the most renowned Civil War nickname. His is one soldier's story, which has endured despite his death before he turned 40.

Thomas J. Jackson was born January 21, 1824, in Clarksburg, Virginia. His father died when Thomas was only two years old,

and the boy subsequently educated himself. In 1842, Thomas earned admission to the United States Military Academy, graduating in 1846 with men he would later fight both with and against.

After commissioning, Jackson was quickly dispatched to Mexico to join American forces involved in the Mexico-American War. Upon arrival, the young lieutenant proved his bravery and resilience at the battles of Veracruz, Chapultepec, and Mexico City. By the time the war ended in 1848, Jackson had been promoted to brevet major and was considered a war hero.

Jackson's post-Mexico assignments did little to advance his career. He was briefly assigned to units in New York, then Florida during the Seminole Wars. He was named second-in-command at Ft. Meade, near Tampa, where he and his commanding officer often disagreed, filing numerous complaints against each other.

In the spring of 1851, Jackson accepted a teaching position at the Virginia Military Institute (VMI). He was martial and stern in attitude and profoundly religious, a deacon in the Presbyterian Church. In 1855, he organized Sunday School classes for area Blacks, hoping that "the strong hand of the Gospel...would lift them up."

Jackson the professor was not a well-liked man. His cold demeanor made him extremely unpopular with his students. In 1856, a group of alumni attempted to have him removed from his teaching post. However, as is often the case, life hinges on whom you know. VMI's founder, John Thomas Lewis Preston, was married to Jackson's sister-in-law, and Preston intervened on Jackson's behalf.

When the Civil War broke out, Jackson returned to active duty with the Confederacy, becoming a skilled and respected leader and an outstanding tactician. Following raids on the B&O Railroad, he was promoted to brigadier general on June 17, 1861. Before long, Jackson became Gen. Robert E. Lee's right-hand man and closest advisor.

In July of 1861, Jackson steadfastly distinguished himself as a brigade commander at the First Battle of Bull Run near Manassas, Virginia. Many of the citizens of Washington, D.C., had traveled to Bull Run Creek, 40 miles south of the capital, to observe in a picnic setting what they expected to be a quick and easy Union victory. They could not have been more wrong.

Union forces at Bull Run were poorly trained and exhausted from marching from Washington in hot weather. Their primary advantage was numerical superiority. When the Union attacked, it appeared the Confederate line of defense would fall. Under heavy fire for several hours, Jackson was wounded, but the discipline he instilled in his troops prevented his forces from breaking ranks.

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Gen. Barnard E. Bee, commander of the South Carolina troops in the battle, rode up to Jackson in despair, exclaiming, "They are beating us back!"

Jackson replied defiantly, "Then we will give them the bayonet!"

Returning to his command, Bee ordered his men to re-form, shouting, "There is Jackson standing like a stone wall. Let us determine to die here, and we will conquer. Rally behind the Virginians!"

Inspired by Jackson's courage, the Confederates held their ground, but neither side achieved victory. The Confederates regrouped and the Union soldiers returned to Washington. After both sides retreated to safety, there was but one conclusion of the First Battle of Bull Run – the mass casualties of both sides lying on the bloody field meant that the Civil War would be long and brutal.

Bee's characterization of Jackson stuck. Stonewall was promoted to major general for his courage in the face of the enemy at Bull Run.

As a commander, Jackson was extremely meticulous about military discipline. His secretive nature frustrated his subordinates, often unaware of his overall operational intentions until the last minute. His men complained of being left out of key decisions. But Jackson's mien mirrored Lee's, in some ways. Lee trusted Jackson with deliberately vague orders that conveyed Lee's overall objectives. Jackson had a knack for understanding Lee's sometimes unstated goals, and Lee believed that Jackson would take any actions necessary to achieve Lee's goals. Few of Lee's corps commanders had this ability.

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In October of 1862, Lee reorganized his Army of Virginia into two corps, placing Jackson in charge of the Second Corps. Victory soon followed at Fredericksburg, and the Battle of Chancellorsville was such a decisive success for the South that within a few days the Army of the Potomac was in complete retreat. However, the rebels suffered a significant loss.

After the Union withdrawal, Jackson was reconnoitering the battlefield on horseback at dusk when he was shot by mistake by pickets of the 18th North Carolina Infantry Regiment. A victim of friendly fire, Jackson's left hand was nearly blown off, causing severe blood loss. After being transported to the closest field hospital, his arm was amputated. Two days later he was transported to a second field hospital for more advanced medical treatment, but contracted pneumonia and died on May 10, 1863, at the age of 39.

Reportedly, from his hospital bed, Jackson's last words were, "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade trees."

When Lee was informed of Jackson's death, he said that he lost a friend, a superb commander, and an irreplaceable comrade-in-arms.

Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was laid to rest in Lexington, Virginia. In evidence of America's uncertainty about how to deal with its history, Jackson's Lexington home remains a museum, while many monuments featuring his likeness – perhaps most famously a horse-mounted bronze statue on Richmond's Monument Avenue – have been removed from public display.



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Style Icon Stacy London Headlines 23rd Annual SmartWomen Luncheon and Expo

Event Set For
October 10

Television host, style icon, and health advocate Stacy London will bring her energy and inspirational story to Savannah as the keynote speaker at the 23rd annual St. Joseph's/Candler SmartWomen Luncheon and Expo. SmartWomen brings successful and uplifting speakers to the region to raise money for the Telfair Mammography Fund. Past speakers and notable presenters have included actresses, physicians, authors, musicians, and other influential female personalities.

The SmartWomen Luncheon and Expo is an annual fundraiser for St. Joseph's/Candler's Telfair Mammography Fund. The goal of the fund is to ensure all women have access to mammography and other breast health services, even if they are underinsured or have no insurance. In this region, approximately 25 percent of the population meets that criterion.

With five locations and a mobile mammography unit, St. Joseph's/Candler offers access where women live and work. The SmartWomen Luncheon and Expo has raised more than \$2 million to meet its healthcare access goals since its inception. Over the last several years, the Telfair Mammography Fund has seen an increase in utilization, re-

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sulting in continuous need for monetary support. Last year, SmartWomen raised more than \$248,000, a record-breaking total for the event.

The 2025 chair of SmartWomen, Andrea Dove, hopes to repeat that success. "SmartWomen is one of the most anticipated events of the year, and we are absolutely thrilled to welcome Stacy London as our keynote speaker," Dove says. "Her passion and energy, especially around women's health, make her a perfect fit for us. With Stacy's enthusiasm, our committee's plans for a fantastic expo, and the incredible generosity of our sponsors and attendees, this event is set to make a very real

difference for under- and uninsured women in our community again this year."

This year's SmartWomen presenting sponsor is Chatham Parkway Lexus and Hilton Head Lexus, a strong supporter and long-time contributor to the Telfair Mammography Fund. "SmartWomen has grown into the region's premier event, one that people look forward to every year," says Winston Pittman, Sr., president and owner of the automotive company. "From powerful speakers and an engaging expo, this shared experience is always a day to remember. But what matters most is the profound impact the Telfair Mammography Fund continues to have in

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ABOUT STACY LONDON

Stacy London is best known as the co-host of the iconic TLC show *What Not to Wear*. She has been a regular correspondent on *Today*, *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, *Access Hollywood*, *The View*, and *Rachael Ray* for many years. Amazon has developed her new TV show with Clinton Kelly, *Wear Whatever the F You Want*, slated to air in 2025. London has served as a spokesperson for Pantene, Dr. Scholl's, Lee Jeans, and Woolite. Her book, *The Truth about Style*, was a New York Times bestseller. She co-founded the brand State of Menopause to address issues surrounding the menopause experience. She is an advisor to Evernow, a telehealth and menopause treatment platform, and Flow Health, a media platform for women's health. She is on the board of directors of two non-profit organizations, Chronicon Foundation and Glam4Good. Her experience in the women's health space propelled her back to fashion to help people in mid-life find a new sense of self-esteem and power in aging. She currently has a fashion brand exclusive to QVC.

our community. Alma and I are proud for Lexus to be the presenting sponsor of such an extraordinary event."

Savannah Chatham Imaging, a long-time partner and enthusiastic supporter of the Telfair Mammography Fund through its many years of service to the program, is this year's speaker sponsor, a commitment that has spanned years. "It's been an honor to support SmartWomen over the years, and we've seen how it's been an unforgettable experience for those who attend," says Dr. Robert Myers of Savannah Chatham Imaging. "Stacy London will be a wonderful speaker and representative for this great cause. We are excited to once again partner with St. Joseph's/Candler and look forward to another incredible year."





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Turner Birthisel *Southern Methodist University*
Daniel Bosch *Shenandoah University*
Dan Bradley *University of Virginia*
Agnes Brown *Savannah College of Art and Design*
Jeremiah Brown *Central Georgia Technical
College*
Chase Buerger *Clemson University*
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Mary Margaret Carroll *University of Georgia*
Miles Carson *University of Georgia*
Jack Day *Quinnipiac University*
Wynn Dennard *Montana State University*
Henry Dickerson *Centre College*
Lanning Drey *Auburn University*
Nicholas Dunne *Georgia College and State
University*
Jackson Ezelle *Auburn University*
Thomas Federowicz *Furman University*
Tallulah Fitzgerald *University of Alabama*
Jade Flood *New York University*
Ian Foose *Auburn University*
Aneyah Gibbs *Kennesaw State University*
Shane Ross Glisson *University of Georgia*
Ella Haas *University of Michigan*
Parker Hall *Georgetown University*
Will Harmon *Wesleyan University*
Collin Harris *North Carolina State University*
Gracie Henneman *William and Mary*
Campbell Highsmith *University of Mississippi*
Hyers Holland *Case Western Reserve University*
Meg Howington *Auburn University*
Juyeon Kim *SUNY--University at Buffalo*
Brooks Kleinpeter *Murray State University*
Jack Lovell *University of Georgia*
Woods Lovett *University of North Georgia*
Mollie Macfadyen *University of Edinburgh*
Cameron MacLeod *Mercer University*
Anne Mandel *University of Florida*
Nik Manocha *University of Georgia*
Feriby McCorkle *University of Georgia*

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The Skidaway Island Class of 2025 has 58 graduates. They come from a variety of schools including Savannah Country Day School (26), Benedictine Military School (9), St. Vincent's Academy (7), Calvary Day School (5), Savannah Christian Preparatory School (3), two each from Memorial Day School, Savannah Arts Academy and St. Andrew's School, and one each from the Habersham School, James Madison High School, and home schooled.

Join us in congratulating these young people and their families and read about their aspirations and plans.

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KATHERINE EDITH BARBER

Savannah Country Day School
Kate has enrolled at Auburn University and will play on the women's golf team in the fall. She plans to major in physical therapy.



ISABELLA BENTLEY

Savannah Country Day School
Bella is off to the University of Georgia, where she plans to major in biology with a pre-med focus.



TURNER BIRTHISEL

Savannah Country Day School
Turner will be attending the Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University. He plans to pursue a career in finance.



DANIEL BOSCH

Savannah Country Day School
Daniel is heading to Shenandoah Conservatory, where he'll pursue a degree in musical theatre.



DANIEL HOWARD BRADLEY III

Savannah Country Day School
Dan will major in economics at the University of Virginia.



MARY MARGARET CARROLL

Savannah Country Day School
Mary Margaret plans to major in interior design at the University of Georgia.



THOMAS FEDEROWICZ

Savannah Country Day School
Thomas is off to Furman University, where he will major in both biology and music.



MERYL FLEISHMAN

St. Vincent's Academy
Meryl has enrolled at Indiana University, where she will major in biology/pre-med.



HENRY BROOKS

Calvary Day School
Henry will attend Georgia College and State University this fall.



AGNES HILL BROWN

Savannah Country Day School
Agnes is staying close to home at Savannah College of Art and Design, where she will study graphic design.



CHASE BUERGER

Savannah Country Day School
Chase is majoring in mechanical engineering at Clemson University. He will compete as a member of the Clemson Shotgun Team.



JADE ALEXIS FLOOD

Savannah Country Day School
Jade is heading to her dream school, New York University, on a pre-health track, aspiring to become a dermatologist.



WILLIAM SHANE ROSS GLISSON

Savannah Country Day School
Shane will continue his education at the University of Georgia, majoring in business, pre-law.



ELLA CAROLINE HAAS

Savannah Country Day School
Ella is bound for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for the school's honors physics program.



ADDISON NOEL HENRY

St. Andrew's School

Addison will study biology at Butler University in Indiana.



MEG HOWINGTON

Savannah Country Day School

Meg plans to major in creative writing at Auburn University in the fall. War Eagle!



ANNALEE HUFF

Savannah Arts Academy

Annalee is headed to Mercer University in the fall.



ADLEY KISER

St. Vincent's Academy

Adley is off to Georgia Southern University, where she will major in marketing, leading to a career in real estate.



EMILY MARIE LANIER

St. Vincent's Academy

Emily is heading to the University of Georgia this fall.



CAMERON MACLEOD

Savannah Country Day School

Cameron is attending Mercer University and majoring in business.



WILL INMAN

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Will is off to Truett-McConnell University in the fall to major in business



LUKE JOHNSON

The Habersham School

Luke will major in business and finance at Wofford College, with plans to pursue a career in commercial real estate.



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James has enrolled at the University of Georgia in Athens.



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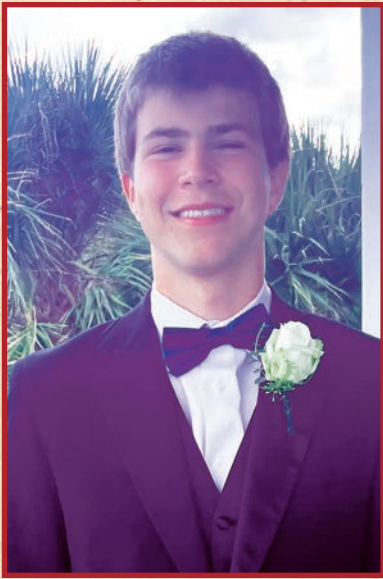
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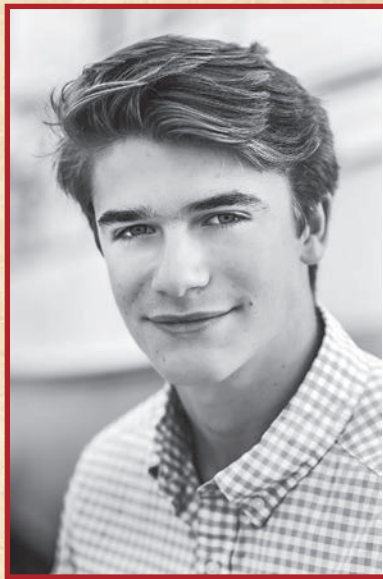
ANNE MANDEL

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Anne will major in marketing and international business at the University of Florida.



JACKSON MARRERO

Savannah Christian Preparatory School
Jackson is off to Georgia Southern University to study business management.



CASH MCCOY

Savannah Country Day School
Cash intends to study business at the University of Georgia.



ANA VICTORIA MILLER

Savannah Country Day School
Ana will attend Georgia Tech's Sam Nunn School of International Affairs in the fall.



MARY BLAKE MIMS

St. Vincent's Academy
Mary Blake has enrolled at Georgia Southern University to obtain her bachelor's degree in nursing.



ANDREW NICHOLSON

Savannah Country Day School
Andrew plans to play football for Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, where he will major in economics.



MADELINE CANADY OLDFIELD

Calvary Day School
Madeline is attending the University of Kansas to pursue a degree in nursing. Her goal is to become a nurse practitioner.



ALEXANDER PADEREWSKI

Savannah Country Day School
Zander is headed to the University of Georgia this fall to major in business.



DREW SALYER

Savannah Country Day School
Drew will major in electrical engineering at Auburn University.



ELIZA STRONG

Savannah Country Day School
Eliza will continue her education the University of South Carolina in the fall.



MARGARET MAE STUTZMAN

St. Vincent's Academy
Meg is bound for the University of Georgia.



MARY MOBLEY VARNEDOE

Savannah Country Day School
Mary Mobley has enrolled at the University of Georgia, where she will major in finance and minor in Spanish.



MARGARET (DAISY) SALYER

Savannah Country Day School
Daisy will attend the University of Georgia's Morehead Honors College, majoring in biology on a pre-med path.



JACKSON SAMMONS

Savannah Country Day School
Jackson has enrolled at the University of South Carolina to major in economics with a minor in finance. He will apply to the Darla Moore School of Business after his freshman year.



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Jack is going to Mercer University in the fall and plans to major in sports broadcasting and journalism.

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Emery plans to major in exercise science at the University of Georgia.



PATRICK T. WYNN, JR.

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Thomas will attend Furman University as a Bell Tower scholar. He is majoring in neuroscience with plans to attend medical school.



CAREY M. ZIPPERER

James Madison High School
Carey will work in a five-generation family business, Hester & Zipperer, and the family farm, Zipperer Ranch.

ALSO GRADUATING

SAMUEL ANDERSON
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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.kiwanisofskidaway.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: 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.

MUSIC MATES

WHAT: AmiciMusic presents "Double Trouble: Great Works for Two Violins and Piano"
WHEN/WHERE: Tuesday, July 8, 6:30 p.m. – the home of Maaja Roos, 252 Wiley Bottom Rd.; Wednesday, July 9, 6:30 p.m. – the sanctuary of Skidaway Community Church, 50 Diamond Causeway
HOW MUCH: July 8 – \$35/person with light food and drinks included; July 9 – free with donations gratefully accepted
CONTACT: Please visit AmiciMusic.org for full details
WHAT ELSE: Featuring music for two violins and piano, including the incredible Bach Double Concerto as well as works by Milhaud, Stravinsky, and Moszkowski. Violinists Emmanuel Borowsky of Baltimore and Glen Mouat of Scotland will join pianist/artistic director Daniel Weiser in this unique and innovative program.

SUMMER SALVATION

WHAT: Vacation Bible School: "God's Top Ten!"
WHEN: July 7 - 11, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church
HOW MUCH: Free
CONTACT: Pastor Jason Talsness or Peggy Pearson, VBS Coordinator, at 912.598.1188.

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WHAT ELSE: Please register at Messiahsi.org. Open to children ages 3 (potty-trained) through rising 4th grade. Activities include crafts, games, music, and child-sized skits to introduce and learn about God's love in the 10 Commandments and how they apply in daily lives. Includes lunch and a light snack. Any free-will donations go toward our fall "Sleep in Heavenly Peace" bed building project for children.

FLAGGING IT

WHAT: 2025 CURE Childhood Cancer awareness flags sale
WHEN: Flags go on sale July 9; pickup begins in August
WHERE: Order online at cureflags.org
HOW MUCH: \$30/flag, pole not included
CONTACT: makenzie@curechildhoodcancer.org
WHAT ELSE: All proceeds from the flag program benefit CURE's pediatric cancer research initiatives and family support programs. Flags begin going up in September in honor of Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, and we encourage everyone to proudly display them year-round. Each flag features original artwork by a child currently in treatment for cancer.

SUMMER SAIL

WHAT: Basic sailing class, sponsored by the Landings Sailing Club
WHEN: Saturday, July 16 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., plus four hours on the water
WHERE: TLA Meeting Room, 600 Landings Way South
HOW MUCH: \$100, of which \$25 of which will be refunded if you join TLSC within 30 days
CONTACT: Angela Margolit - amargolit@hotmail.com, 973.296.8011
WHAT ELSE: Open to all Landings residents 21 or older who are either new to sailing or want a refresher course.

FEELING CRABBY

WHAT: "Crabbing 101"
WHEN: Saturdays, July 19, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.; August 16, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
WHERE: UGA Marine Education Center and Aquarium
HOW MUCH: \$25
CONTACT: gacoast.uga.edu/event/ or Cindy Lingebach at calingeb@uga.edu or 912.598.2344
WHAT ELSE: See different species of crabs up close, then head outside for a crabbing lesson.

RED, WHITE, AND BLEW

WHAT: Savannah Wind Symphony presents "An American Salute"
WHEN: Sunday, June 29, at 3 p.m.
WHERE: Georgia Southern University Armstrong campus, Fine Arts Auditorium
CONTACT: Please visit SavannahWindSymphony.com
HOW MUCH: General admission tickets start at \$35, with discounts for military, students, and children
WHAT ELSE: Maestro John Madden will lead this annual performance featuring guest conductors and soloists, with Sonny Dixon as narrator, for a rousing concert of patriotic music. Tickets are available at SavannahWindSymphony.com.

HOMEGROWN HITS

WHAT: Organ Music With American Roots, presented by Nick Klemetson
WHEN: Wednesday, July 2, at 12 noon
WHERE: Skidaway Community Church, in the sanctuary
HOW MUCH: Free and open to the public
CONTACT: skidcc.org or 912.598.0151
WHAT ELSE: Featuring music of Native American, African American, and National traditions, this free 30-minute concert is for the whole family.

SALUTE TO AMERICA

WHAT: A Salute to America Patriotic Concert
WHEN: Thursday, July 3, 7pm
WHERE: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 3 W. Ridge Rd., Skidaway Island
HOW MUCH: Free and open to the public.
WHAT ELSE: The Seipp/Kasparian Trumpet and Piano Duo will present custom musical arrangements of beautiful, entertaining, humorous, and patriotic selections are coupled visually with videos, creating an engaging experience for all ages. Both high-profile musicians are retired from the US Army Band, Washington, DC.

SHELL COMPANIES

WHAT: From Farm to Reef: Oyster Aquaculture and Restoration

WHEN: Tuesday, July 22, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

WHERE: UGA Marine Education Center and Aquarium

HOW MUCH: \$30

CONTACT: gacoast.uga.edu/event/ or Cindy Lingebach at calingeb@uga.edu or 912-598-2344

WHAT ELSE: Begin with a guided tour of the UGA Shellfish Research Lab to witness the process of spawning and growing oyster seed for local farmers. Then, travel by boat to the Bull River mariculture zone to learn about oyster farms and visit oyster reef restoration sites.

COLD-BLOODED
CREATURES

WHAT: "Coastal Reptiles"

WHEN: Thursday, July 24, 2 - 3 p.m.

WHERE: UGA Marine Education Center and Aquarium

HOW MUCH: \$15

CONTACT: gacoast.uga.edu/event/ or Cindy Lingebach at calingeb@uga.edu or 912.598.2344

WHAT ELSE: Participants enjoy a live reptile demonstration, interacting with snakes or turtles that serve as ambassador animals for education and conservation.

CLEAN COAST

WHAT: Marine Debris Cleanup on Wassaw

WHEN: Monday, July 28, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

WHERE: Depart from UGA Marine Education Center and Aquarium

HOW MUCH: \$15

CONTACT: gacoast.uga.edu/event/ or Cindy Lingebach at calingeb@uga.edu or 912.598.2344

WHAT ELSE: Travel by boat to clean the north end of Wassaw Island – identifying, sorting, and recording collected trash.

HABITAT HELPERS

WHAT: Habitat for Humanity volunteers wanted

WHEN: 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, possibly Thursdays

WHERE: locations vary

CONTACT: Mark Piven, 912.598.0323

WHAT ELSE: Prior experience is not necessary. Many volunteers learn on the job and only do whatever they feel comfortable with. Tools are provided.

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

FINANCIAL AID

WHAT: AARP Tax-Aide Program needs volunteers

WHEN: Training in Dec. and Jan.; Tax preparation starts Feb. 3 for 10 weeks; hours and days are flexible

WHERE: Chatham SW and Bull Street Libraries

CONTACT: Volunteer coordinator John Gerardi, 912.661.8705 or johngerardi@hotmail.com

WHAT ELSE: This program provides free tax preparation for low- to moderate-income families, as well as the elderly and people with disabilities. AARP Tax-Aide saves underserved individuals/families millions in preparation fees and helps taxpayers claim millions in refunds, which can be used to reduce poverty. Tax preparers will be trained to become IRS-certified. Volunteers are also needed to help with intake/front desk.

A DAY AT THE MUSEUM

WHAT: Visit Bethesda Museum

WHEN: By appointment

WHERE: Bethesda Burroughs Hall

HOW MUCH: Free, though donations are appreciated

CONTACT: JT, 203.788.5052

WHAT ELSE: To learn more and donate, please visit www.goalscholarship.org/about_goal. To learn more about Bethesda Academy, visit www.bethesdaacademy.org.

BEHIND THE SEA-NS

WHAT: Behind the Scenes Aquarium Tours

WHEN: Wednesdays in June and July, 2 to 3 p.m.

WHERE: UGA Marine Education Center and Aquarium

HOW MUCH: \$15

CONTACT: gacoast.uga.edu/event/ or Cindy Lingebach at calingeb@uga.edu or 912.598.2344

WHAT ELSE: Learn what it is like to care for our ambassador animals during tours led by aquarium staff. Participants will be able to access areas that are not typically open to the public.

LOSS MITIGATION

WHAT: Pandemic support group meeting

WHEN: Thursdays at 5:30 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.

CARING WITH CASSEROLES

WHAT: Casseroles for Safe Shelter

WHEN: Every 3rd Tuesday

WHERE: Dropoff at 2 Moonrise Circle; Other locations TBD

CONTACT: Sue Souls, LLcommservice@gmail.com or smsouls@gmail.com

SHOP TALK

WHAT: Green-Meldrim House Gift Shop – Volunteers needed

WHEN: Ongoing

WHERE: Green-Meldrim House, 14 W. Macon St. – Madison Square

HOW MUCH: Training provided

CONTACT: Jamie Credle, jcredle@green-meldrimhouse.org or 912.233.3845

WHAT ELSE: Request for two shifts per month. Please visit GreenMeldrimHouse.org for more information.

FRIENDS OF FRIENDS
OF BILL W.

WHAT: Al-Anon

WHEN: Mondays, 4 p.m.

WHERE: Skidaway Island United Methodist Church

WHAT ELSE: A recovery program for families and friends of people who are struggling with addiction.

BODY AND SOUL

WHAT: Exercise classes at Skidaway Island Methodist Church (SIMC)

WHEN: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8, 9, and 10 a.m.

WHERE: Bailey Hall at SIMC, 54 Diamond Causeway

HOW MUCH: \$7 per class or \$65 for the whole month.

CONTACT: Taylor Reese (Taylorreesept@gmail.com) for more info or visit skidawaymethodist.org/exercise

WHAT ELSE: Three classes are offered: Strong As Ever, 8 - 8:45 a.m.; Pilates, 9 - 9:45 a.m.; Functional Full-Body, 10 - 10:45 a.m. Everyone should bring water.

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.

CHILD FRIENDLY

WHAT: Join the One Hundred Children's Foundation

WHERE: www.theonehundredchildrensfoundation.org

HOW MUCH: \$100 annually

CONTACT: Sue Souls and Carol Stiles at theohcfmembership@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: Join an organization that promotes the health, education, and well-being of children in coastal Georgia and South Carolina.

CAN YOU CANASTA?

WHAT: Max of 24 players. Players must have a basic knowledge of the game.

WHEN: Every Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.

WHERE: Marshwood Clubhouse, Skidaway Room

CONTACT: Diane and Paul Bloom, landlover-scanasta@gmail.com.

BUILDING BRIDGES

WHAT: Bridge Games

WHEN: Beginners - Thursdays at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

WHERE: the Savannah Bridge Club, 8511 Ferguson Ave.

HOW MUCH: varies \$6 to \$12 depending on membership

CONTACT: Please visit savannahbridgeclub.com for more information or contact savannahbridgeclub@gmail.com or 912.228.4838

WHAT ELSE: We have a variety of duplicate games each week for players of all levels, including beginners wishing to learn the game.

TEE FOR TWO

WHAT: Landings Couples Golf Association

WHEN: Monthly events all year

WHERE: The Landings Club

CONTACT: Sam Story, scstoryjr@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: Landings Club Golf members may sign up now for monthly events through the club website or club app. While many events fill to capacity, don't forget there is an active wait list for cancellations. Our monthly tournaments include a social event and/or dinner afterwards, available even if you're not playing. To sign up for the social event only, visit the Events tab on the LCGA website.

DOUBLE YOUR FUN

WHAT: Duplicate Bridge

WHEN: Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Oakridge Dining Room

HOW MUCH: \$4 entry fee paid out to top pairs

CONTACT: Steve Fitzgerald, stefitz@bellsouth.net or 912.856.4172

WHAT ELSE: All are welcome. Please sign up weekly by Monday so partnerships (made randomly) can be made in advance of game day.

BRIDGING THE GAP

WHAT: Co-ed Bridge Group

WHEN: every Wednesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

WHERE: Marshwood club/Landings Room

HOW MUCH: \$1/person

CONTACT: David Marbry, marbryd@outlook.com

HOCUS POCUS

WHAT: Landings Magic Society

WHEN: 7 p.m., second Thursday of the month, Oct. through May

WHERE: Plantation Club card room

CONTACT: Jim Ruhl, 912.856.3948, jsruhl@gmail.com or Bill Sickels, 912.598.9123 or whsickels@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: Anyone with an interest in magic is welcome. Every meeting is instructional, entertaining and enlightening.

READ ALL OVER

WHAT: Landlovers Singles Co-ed Book Club

WHEN: 4th Thursday each month, 5 p.m.

WHERE: Various Landings clubhouses

CONTACT: Marianne Claysmith, claysmith2@aol.com

WHAT ELSE: We read novels and biographies. Members belong to the Landings Club

BATH AND BODY WORKS

WHAT: Landlovers community service toiletry collection

WHEN: ongoing

WHERE: Drop-off at 7 Heartwood Court

CONTACT: Linda Brownlee, 912.963.7229

WHAT ELSE: Are you traveling and staying at a hotel? If you have any unused hotel soaps, shampoos, or lotions, please bring them back to Savannah. Share your vacation with Social Apostolate, which works with poor, homeless and disabled people in different ways including providing showers for those in need. No mouthwash or larger sized toiletries, please.

BUNCO SQUAD

WHAT: A fun and easy dice game with friends

WHEN: 6:30-8:30 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of the month starting Oct. 10

WHERE: The Landings Association building, Landings Way South

HOW MUCH: \$6 to cover room rental and prizes TLA room must be reserved six months in advance. Please visit TLA website to make reservations

CONTACT: Wendy Crowell, Wendylwc68@gmail.com and Barb Capes, llbunco2@gmail.com

TILE WITH STYLE

WHAT: Landlovers Mahjongg

WHEN: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WHERE: Palmetto Clubhouse, Byrd Room

HOW MUCH: Free

CONTACT: Landloversmahjongg@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: You must be a member of both the Landings Club and Landlovers to play. You must also have some knowledge of the game. Please bring your set and your quarters. We can accommodate a maximum of 24 players.

FRIENDLY WORDS

WHAT: Skidaway Scrabblers

WHEN: Every Thursday afternoon

WHERE: Members' homes

CONTACT: Cathy White, cathy77024@yahoo.com

WHAT ELSE: We are a happy group of dedicated Scrabble players who enjoy a social game. Join us for a game or two and discover that you, too, may want to be a Skidaway Scrabbler.

Answers to Patriotic Pop Quiz

1-a; 2-e; 3-b; 4-c; 5-c; 6-c; 7-d; 8-b; 9. a-2, b-1, c-3; 10-c; 11-c; 12-a; 13-c; 14-d; 15-b; 16-d; 17-b; 18-c.

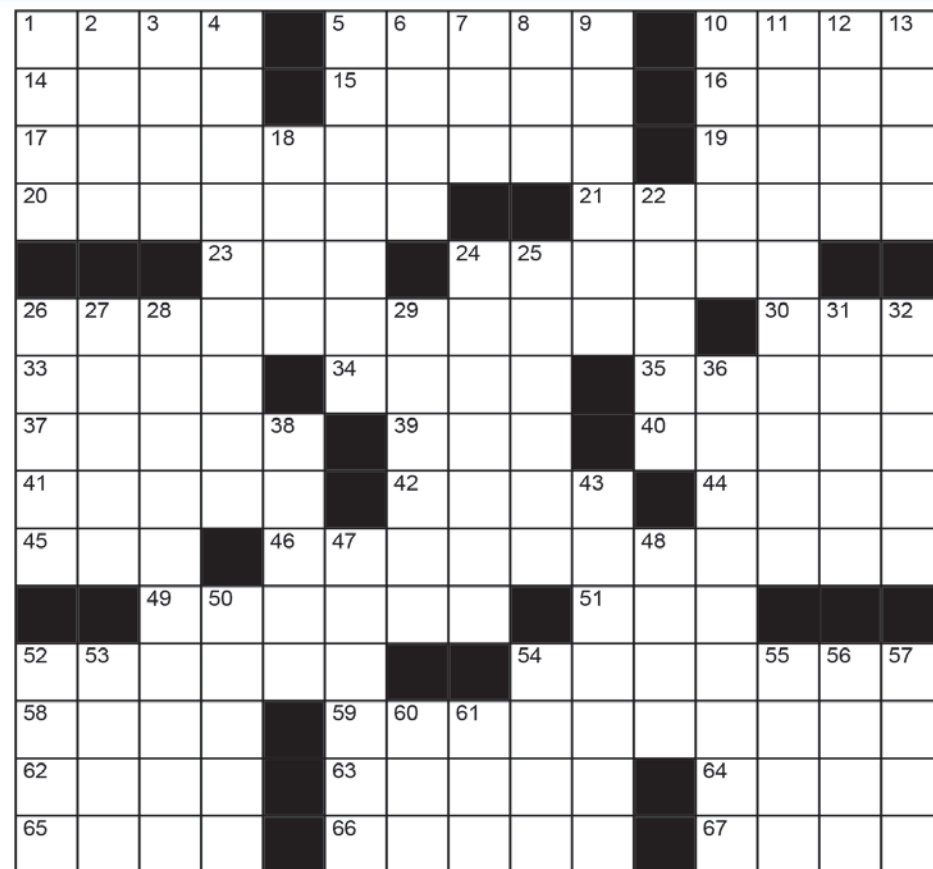
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ACROSS

1. Baghdad native
5. "Get lost!"
10. Morse code bit
14. Scowl
15. Weather, to a poet
16. Watson of Harry Potter films
17. Airborne force
19. Go up against
20. Drunk as a skunk
21. Stored fodder
23. Attach, as a patch
24. Carries weight
26. "Semper Fi" group
30. Moral misstep
33. Symphony member
34. Comic Carvey
35. Give the slip
37. Hillary's successor
39. Saints' grp.
40. Ocean's motions
41. Santa player in *Elf*
42. Flooring piece
44. Farm animal
45. Clifford's color
46. Rose, Dorothy, Blanche, and Sophia
49. Removable locks
51. Hair product
52. Saturn, for one
54. Grand style
58. Holds up
59. Native
62. Archipelago part
63. *Alfie* star Michael
64. Pack down
65. Sprinter's event
66. Go over the limit?
67. Craftsy etailer

DOWN

1. Austrian peaks
2. Wander about



3. Special glow
4. Lingerie top
5. Out of luck, slangily
6. Lump of dirt
7. ____ de Janiero
8. Guitar accessory
9. Bungle
10. Passed out
11. Envoy's superior
12. Full of oneself
13. Utterly detest
18. Now and ____
22. Miniature map
24. Tell in secret
25. All-knowing one
26. Back biter
27. Humiliate
28. Knights' gathering spot

29. Rear of a saddle
31. Standard
32. Crows' homes
36. Self-appointed lawman
38. Make a point
43. Soon to get hitched
47. Concern for a P.R. team
48. Trait carrier
50. Beginning
52. Proper's partner
53. Dieter's desire
54. Captain Kirk portrayer
55. Layer of paint
56. Runs well, as an engine
57. Sports award
60. Catch a few Zs
61. Fizzle out

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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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