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VOL 20: ISSUE 21 **OCTOBER 21, 2022**

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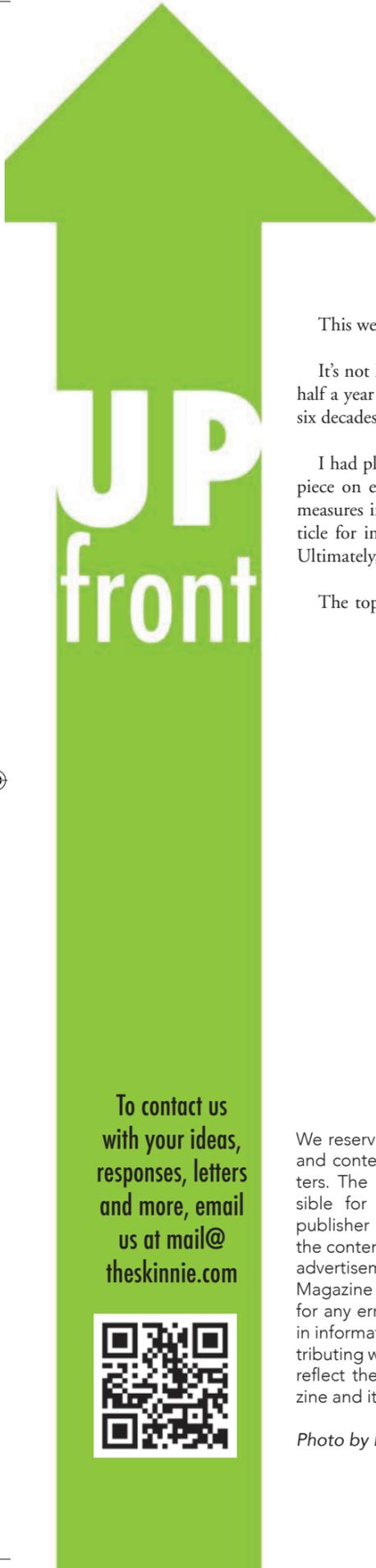
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I've missed our deadline. So ,you're getting this issue a day or two late. I apologize. This column is the final piece of our production puzzle, so its completion is the critical node. Usually, I pull through at the last moment.

This week, I'm focused on my mom.

It's not her birthday, and Mother's Day is more than half a year off. But she has taken care of us for close to six decades, and now we are looking after her.

I had plans for a thoughtful – perhaps provocative – piece on education theory and aggregate performance measures in the U.S. I saved an obscure newspaper article for inspiration and foundational source material. Ultimately, I've run out of time.

The topic will have to wait two weeks, because my

mom is more important. And I don't mean that as an insult to you, our reader. You're important to me...to us at The Skinnie, too. Nor is it an excuse. It's simply my reality at this moment. And I appreciate your grace and understanding. I'll be back with keyboard blazing next time. I promise. Until then...

Scott A. Lauretti



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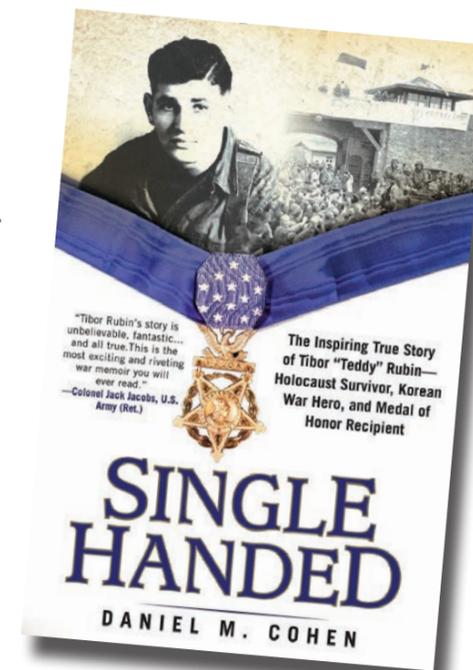


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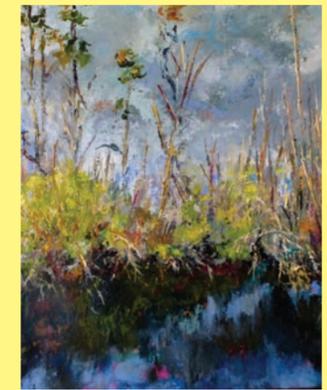
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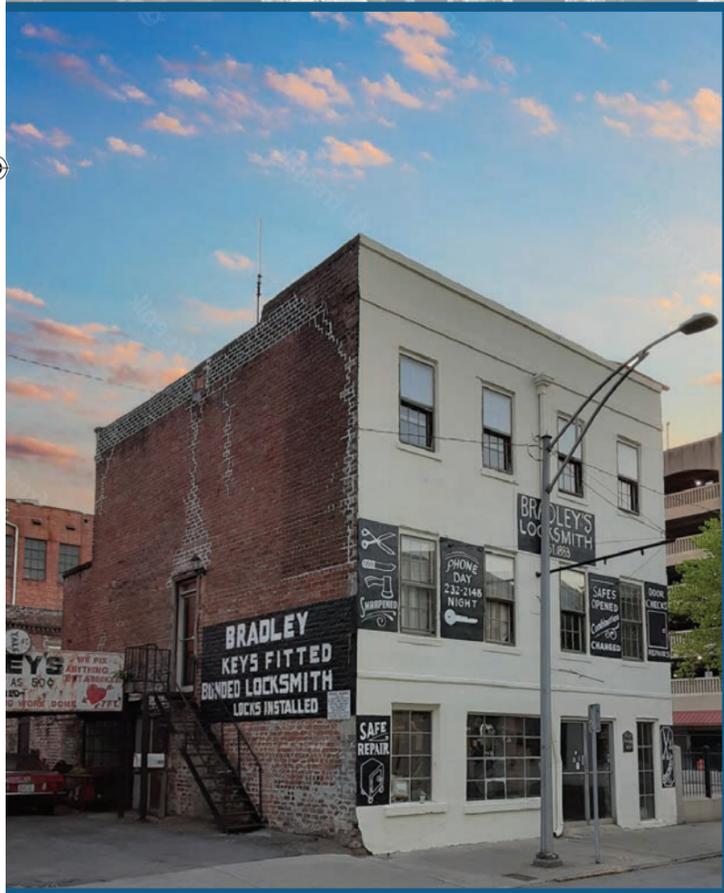
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THE KEY MASTERS

Bradley's Lock and Key

By Roger Smith



The oldest Savannah businesses still operating, Bradley's Lock and Key has been a fixture at State and Drayton streets since 1883

To the untrained eye, the zero block of East State Street between Drayton and Bull might seem unsightly. Cement planters edge the south side of State, their real purpose to keep cars off the sidewalk where staff of the neighboring Lutheran Church of the Ascension once parked as a matter of course. Across from that is Bradley's Lock and Key Shop. Even if – for just a moment – a newcomer searching for Bradley's merely by its 24 East State Street address were uncertain of the location, one glance up at the façade makes it clear: this is Bradley's – a three-story edifice with identifying signage painted directly onto the stucco in big black block letters above the street-level doors.

A bespoke appearance is unnecessary when a lock-and-key shop is simultaneously an institution. Bradley's is the oldest business still operating in Savannah. It has its own Wikipedia page, for heaven's sake. Andrew Bradley, the fifth generation of family proprietors, discussing the maintenance of a historic exterior like this one, says, "When the front of the building needed repairs and a new paint job, we just got the painter to repaint the words onto the building."

The only complaint from City of Savannah preservation authorities had to do with painting a previously unpainted galvanized sign pole. "They wanted us to apply for a certificate of appropriateness because of that pole," Bradley, the 27-year-old locksmith explains. "Well, it was up there before we started. So I guess it wasn't grandfathered in."

Speaking of grandfathers, young Andrew learned the intricacies of the locksmith trade from his grandfather, William Bradley – William "Houdini" Bradley. Known as "Dini" to his friends and customers, the elder Bradley was, for six decades, an icon – a flesh-and-blood fixture – in the shop until his death at age 85. He was the third generation of Savannah Bradleys. His father, Aaron Bradley, was a friend and travel partner to the magician and escape artist Harry Houdini.

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Photos of Aaron Bradley and Harry Houdini hang on the walls of the shop, fitting props to Andrew's description of his great-grandfather's fascination with magic. "He was into the occult and hypnotism, including this weird trick that involved putting a fishhook through the eyelid of the person he'd hypnotized."

Reaching back one more generation, Andrew tells of the first Bradley to come to Savannah. "His name was Simon Bradminsky, and he came from Poland to America through Ellis Island." This textbook example of eastern European Jewish migration under the shadow of the Statue of Liberty reveals that not all newly minted Americans settled in the urban Northeast. Some journeyed south to cities like Savannah. Bradminsky anglicized his name to Bradley before establishing his home and his locksmith business in Savannah.

Although Bradley's was not always located precisely at 24 East State Street, it was – from its 1883 founding – at or near the intersection of State and Drayton Streets, making this corner indisputably the Bradley's Lock and Key neighborhood for more than a hundred years.

Fifth-generation Andrew grew up helping third-generation William in the shop during summer vacations. When the business passed to him at age 24, Andrew knew he was taking on more than merely the mantle of a family business. He had learned a trade; he had become a locksmith. His persona is Southern and eminently polite, never missing a "yes, sir" or a "no, ma'am." His articulate diction and world knowledge bespeak a superior education, and his casual shop clothing is both neat and preppy. But it's obvious that his oil-stained fingers are going to require soap and a nail brush at day's end.

Bradley's Lock and Key is a point of interest for Savannah's visitors, especially those of the ghost-seeking variety who regularly pass by the shop. Maybe it's Aaron Bradley's connections to Houdini. Maybe it's the stories of hauntings in the residential apartments above the store. Whatever the reasons, Andrew rolls his eyes: "I've never seen or heard anything strange in this building." Yet he admits that when he's working late, he could really frighten the ghost-tour-takers if he were to appear suddenly in one of the street-facing windows.

The only verifiable ghosts to haunt Bradley's Lock and Key are the ghosts of the past. The only verifiable ghosts to haunt Bradley's Lock and Key are the ghosts of the past.

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TheSkinnie VOL. 20 ISSUE 21 - 9

Harry Houdini (1874-1926) was one of the most famous magicians ever to take the stage. Born Erik Weisz in Budapest, Hungary, he emigrated with his family to the U.S. in 1878, settling in Appleton, Wisconsin, before eventually moving to New York City. As a boy, he performed as a trapeze artist, then turned to magic in his teens, calling himself Harry Houdini, after the French magician Jean-Eugène Robert-Houdin. He struggled as a young magician until he began incorporating escape tricks into his act, aided by his wife, Bess.

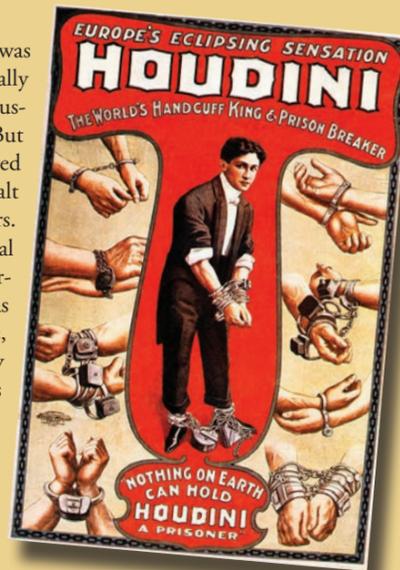
A shrewd manager was able to book the Houdinis into high-profile vaudeville houses, followed by a tour of Europe. In London, he successfully challenged the authorities of Scotland Yard to lock him in their shackles, and baffled the police in other major cities by escaping from their jail cells. He refined his performances with death-defying escapes from locked cabinets, submerged trunks and sealed water tanks, often suspended upside down and bound by chains or straitjackets.

In the early 20th Century, he became one of the most sought after stage magicians in the world, and was briefly featured in silent films. In the 1920s, following the death of his beloved mother, he turned to debunking mediums and spiritualists. He attended séances incognito, using his training in magic to expose con artists intent on exploiting the gullible.

In October of 1926, two college students approached Houdini in his dressing room, asking if it was true that he could endure a punch

to the stomach. Houdini was remarkably fit, and casually confirmed his stomach muscles could endure a lot. But the magician was unprepared for the immediate blow dealt him by one of the visitors. Suffering extreme abdominal pain, he continued to perform for several days. He was diagnosed with appendicitis, though doctors could not say whether the appendicitis was brought on by the student's attack or the pain from the blow masked that of the already-distressed appendix.

Houdini died October 31, 1926. Prior to his death, he and Bess had agreed if he could reach her from the hereafter, he would, but annual séances for 10 years remained unsuccessful. In 1936, Bess extinguished the candle she had kept burning since her husband's death, later saying, "Ten years is long enough to wait for any man." However, magicians and fans continue to hold annual séances on Halloween in tribute to Harry Houdini.



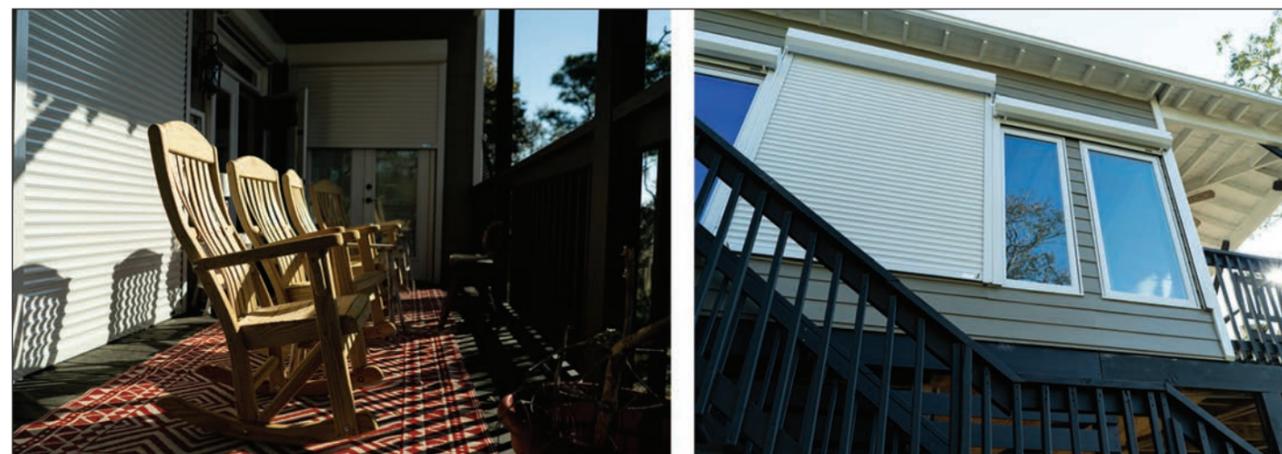
ley's are those conjured by Savannah history. The shop is a gallery of antiques and collectibles, the patched, unvarnished wooden floors groaning and straining under their weight. Victorian-era safes were irresistible to Andrew's grandfather. "We can't sell these as safes because they're extremely heavy and not up to today's fire standards," he says, pointing out several of the bulky antiques. "So they mostly just sit here."

Jukeboxes, too, dot the shop, and a deer-head trophy hangs on the wall. One of the bells salvaged from the now-demolished Union Station hangs silently just inside the door.

Impressively, Bradley's is also home to a set of bar stools from the old McCrory's lunch counter. "Civil Rights protesters who held the sit-ins at McCrory's on Broughton Street, these were the stools they sat on," says Andrew, pointing to the historic artifacts.

Although arguably part-museum and part-locksmith's shop, the key business is still thriving. The most significant new category of locksmithing comes from the automotive industry. "Dini" took the lead in meeting the car industry's new demands, and a significant percentage of Bradley's customers are now automobile dealerships. It's a far different world, with car keys now containing miniature computer chips, but Bradleys has kept pace.

Andrew reports that Bradley's clients also include commercial enterprises, rental property agencies, architects and builders, as well as individuals who need simple key duplication or made-from-scratch keys to fit antique locks on historic buildings. Those antique skeleton



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These stools were once part of the lunch counter at McCrory's Department Store, where civil rights protesters staged sit-ins.

keys still come in handy in a city like Savannah. And just to make the point, an array of skeleton keys spelling out "Bradley's" lies embedded in concrete at the threshold of the shop. Some of those keys are missing, pried out of the ground by thieving souvenir hunters. "I really need to replace those," Andrew comments. But even if he didn't, people would still know – this is Bradley's!

What does the future hold? When asked about a "succession plan,"

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Skeleton keys are embedded in concrete at the shop's doorway, though a few have been pried out of the ground by thieving souvenir hunters.

Andrew smiles, replying, "Well, I'm kind of a young guy. No kids at this point, but who knows? Maybe one day one of my children will want to be the sixth generation."

Roger Smith is the founding director of The Learning Center of Senior Citizens, Inc., Savannah's premier lifelong learning program for people 55 and over. He has administered and taught at TLC since 2006. Previously, he was the director of education at the Georgia Historical Society, founded in Savannah in 1839.



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Phillip Hampton (1922-2016), Feels Like Freedom, 1977; watercolor, acrylic, and elements of collage on Arches B&K paper; collection of James and Dorothy Jones

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La Mia Cucina

By Scott Lauretti

This year, my basil plants outgrew my ability to consume their output. Several leaf-laden hangers-on continue to glow green in my courtyard. If your situation is similar, before your basil goes to waste...make pesto! And store your pesto for future use if your basil bounty is particularly robust. Four-ounce mini-Mason jars make great vessels for little gifts. Get a few (or more) and pull your food processor out; a mortar and pestle might be traditional, but they are an unnecessarily primitive pretense.

For every 4 c basil leaves and stems (tightly packed):

- 1 c freshly grated parmigiano-reggiano
- 2 cloves fresh garlic
- ¾ c pine nuts, lightly toasted in a dry skillet
- 1 c extra virgin olive oil (plus more if pesto is thicker than your liking)
- 1 tsp grated lemon zest
- ¼ tsp crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 tbsp salt

Stuff the dry ingredients into your food processor bowl. Begin to pulse and stream oil into the mix as you go. Don't mix to a puree. I prefer to stop while there is still some texture. Spoon pesto into jars and seal. Store at room temp for use within a day or two, in the refrigerator if you plan to use within a week, or freeze to store until you get a craving.



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This development is one that Catherine A. Ronaghan, MD, FACS, medical director of Telfair Breast Surgery at St. Joseph's/Candler, finds quite exciting. "Basically, there is a tiny, non-toxic radar clip, called the SCOUT radar, that is placed by the radiologist when an area in the breast or under the arm needs to be localized for surgical removal," Ronaghan explains. "There is no radiation involved. The clip emits a tiny radar signal. We have a radar detector in the operating room, which allows us to precisely localize the area we need to remove."



Dr. Catherine A. Ronaghan

The clip is smaller than a grain of rice but with the radar detector the breast surgeon can find it quickly, often through a smaller incision with the potential of disturbing less tissue. This is possible even after neoadjuvant chemotherapy (chemotherapy before surgery), allowing removal of tissue in the breast or lymph nodes in the underarm area, which are "different" after neoadjuvant chemotherapy.



"It's faster and more precise," Ronaghan says. "Which means less operative time and a potential lower incidence of lymphedema."

Ronaghan notes that this wireless technology is utilized for benign or pre-cancerous areas in the breast that cannot be felt on physical exam.

More new therapies and advanced technologies for breast care are on the horizon, which is why Ronaghan was thrilled to join a medical community in Savannah that is already robust and forward-looking. She came to Telfair Breast Surgery as medical director in February of this year. "Cancer care is collaborative," she says. "You've got multiple people, from the mammography technologist to the nurse navigator, and multiple physicians involved. It takes an absolute village. Luckily for patients in this region, that team was already here. That level of excellence was already here."

Ronaghan praises surgeon Susan Mahany, MD, whose recent retirement allowed Ronaghan to come to Savannah and continue offering comprehensive women's cancer care. Ronaghan's arrival was part of a plan by her old friend, the late Wm. Edward Richards, MD, who was a gynecologic oncologist and medical director of the Nancy N. and J.C. Lewis Cancer and Research Pavilion at St. Joseph's/Candler (LCRP).

Telfair Breast Surgery is part of the LCRP, which maintains a multidisciplinary team approach and a full range of medical services to promote continuity of care for women with diseases of the breast. One aspect of the LCRP that compelled Ronaghan to join the LCRP team was the institution's inclusion in the Georgia NCI Community Oncology Research Program developed by the National Cancer Institute (NCI). "Clinical research is important to me, and the research that the LCRP is already doing with NCI is really exciting," she says.

A Perfect View

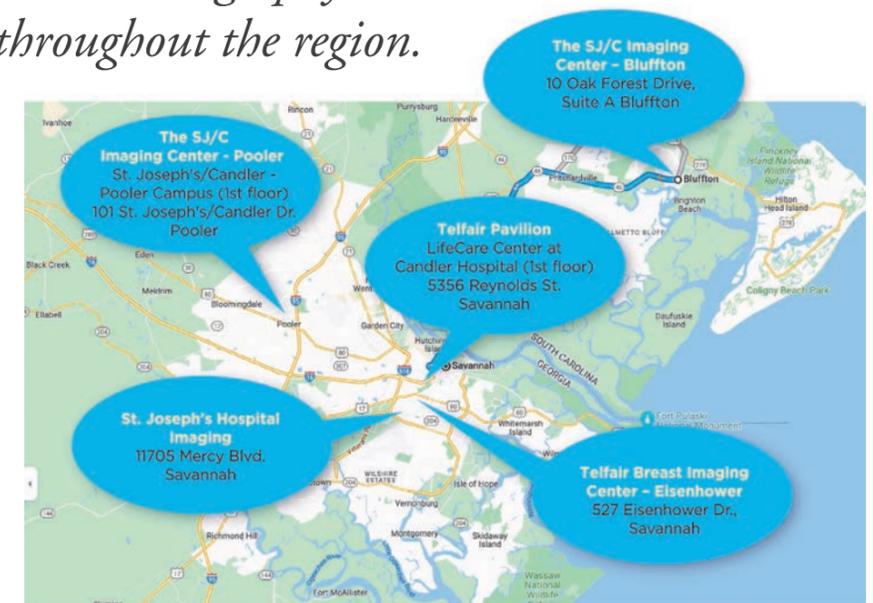
The most advanced mammography imaging is available throughout the region.

Technology continues to advance in both the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. But, sometimes, new modalities might only be available in a limited number of markets or facilities within markets. With 3D mammography in Savannah and the Lowcountry, that's not the case – this technology is offered in all St. Joseph's/Candler's imaging centers.

The breast is composed of different structures including blood vessels, milk ducts, fat and

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In addition, St. Joseph's/Candler's annual "Paint the Town Pink" campaign, which touts

the importance of early detection through mammography, is being held this month. The campaign's annual Mammography Day is scheduled for Monday, October 31, at six convenient locations throughout the region. Please register by calling 912.819.PINK, or visit sjchs.org/PINK for more information.

MEANT TO BE

Developing a comprehensive women's oncology program had been a dream of Drs. Richards and Ronaghan since working together in Lubbock, Texas. When Richards became the medical director of the LCRP, he asked Ronaghan to consider Savannah. Then, once she was ready to take the plunge, she – like so many other friends, family and colleagues – was blindsided by Richards' sudden death in 2021. But the door to Savannah – and Telfair Breast Surgery at St. Joseph's/Candler – remained open. Ronaghan quickly realized that the move was, in fact, meant to be. "I absolutely love it," she says. "I am here by God's will and grace."

Along with her focus on surgical and technological advances,

Ronaghan strives to emulate the strong compassion that she has found among her colleagues and co-workers in Savannah. "Everyone has their own daily struggles," she says. "Trying to minimize time away from work and family is important. I have a newfound appreciation for travel times in this region, with so many rivers, marshes and islands that one must navigate, especially now with much higher gas prices. You've got to meet people where they are, and everyone here understands that. There is so much love and caring from top to bottom here. It's amazing!"

Telfair Breast Surgery is located near the Telfair Pavilion at the Candler Hospital campus in Savannah. To make an appointment or to speak with a nurse navigator, call 912.819.7630.

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*The incredible life of Tibor Rubin is chronicled in the book, *Single Handed*, by Daniel M. Cohen. Rubin's exploits happened many decades and thousands of miles distant from present-day Savannah, but his remarkable story fits very well with the general theme of our *He/She Served* feature.*

TIBOR RUBIN

HE SERVED BY RON LAURETTI

On a crisp spring evening in 1944, eight people left the small Hungarian village of Paszto. Among them was 14-year-old Tibor "Teddy" Rubin, the first of his family to leave his home. For safety, the group traveled by night, hiding in the forest during the day. Their destination was the Swiss border, where the Jewish contingent would cross over into Italy to escape the Nazi regime that occupied much of Europe – including parts of Hungary – and imprisoned thousands of Jews and other "undesirables."

When the octet finally reached the Swiss border, the members had no choice but to present themselves to the sentries at the checkpoint, who held them face down at gunpoint. Meanwhile, the entire Jewish community of Paszto had been removed from their homes, joining 430,000 other Jews uprooted from the Hungarian countryside. Most of them were already dead, murdered by the Nazis.

The Paszto group was taken into custody and transported to a nearby hilltop fortress called Mauthausen. When Rubin saw the swastika mounted above the castle gates and the massive 20-foot stone walls, a feeling of grave concern swept through him. Yet, he had no idea of the misery and danger to which he would be subjected for the next 11 months. Mauthausen was a death camp. Sickness, neglect and executions kept the ever-expanding inmate population "under control." The crematorium became so clogged with human ashes that dead bodies were piled up behind the prisoners' barracks. A nauseating stench was everywhere. For those who survived, misery was never-ending. There was little heat in the filthy and crowded barracks during the cold winter months. Lice infested the prisoners, spreading disease.

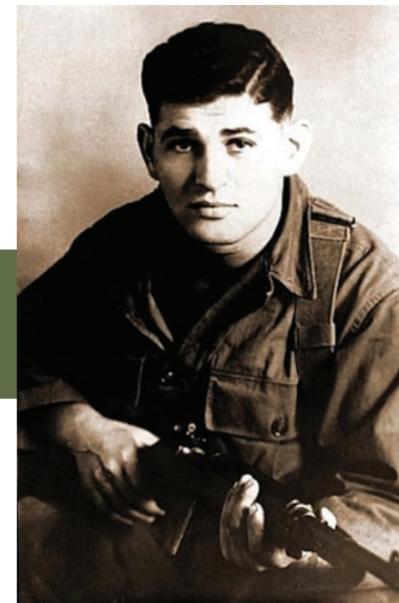
The cruelty at Mauthausen was unspeak-

able. Prisoners were forced to work long hours constructing a new prison nearby. Some captives labored to excavate a nearby mountain to construct an underground factory. The food (what little there was of it) was horrid, often near rotten. Rubin survived by hiding during the day and stealing from the German food supply for himself and his fellow inmates during the night – "living like a rat."

When Patton's 11th Armored Division liberated Mauthausen in May of 1945, an emaciated Rubin had survived – barely. He had no interest in returning to war-torn Hungary, believing none of his family had survived. After Germany's surrender, he traipsed through various refugee camps and bedded down among strangers in train depots, warehouses and former prison camps, hoping to eventually immigrate to the U.S.

Finally, in April of 1948, Rubin boarded the Marine Flasher in Bremen, Germany, a lower-end ocean liner bound for New York. Conditions were crowded, but he gorged himself on the endless food that came out of the ship's galley. Upon arrival, Rubin soon found gainful employment, but later enlisted in the military, believing he owed a debt to America for rescuing him from Mauthausen. He also hoped the military was a step to eventual citizenship. The 19-year-old found a recruiter who overlooked his low test scores; and, in the spring of 1950, he was sworn into the U.S. Army.

Pvt. Rubin appreciated Army life. After all he had endured at Mauthausen, military discipline came easy to him. He qualified as a sharpshooter and became an infantry rifleman. After boot camp, Rubin joined 4,500 enlisted men aboard a troop carrier headed



Tibor Rubin, during his time in the U.S. Army

for additional training at Okinawa. However, he quickly learned many of his fellow soldiers wouldn't accept him. They were prejudiced against Blacks, Mexicans and Jews. MSgt. Arthur V. Peyton, a hard-drinking, foul-mouthed, battle-tested veteran from Texas, was in command. He made it clear that he did not like minorities, especially Jews. Often, in front of the troops, Peyton would loudly refer to Rubin as a "stupid son-of-a-bitch, funny-talkin' Jew."

On June 25, 1950, communist North Korea invaded the unprepared Republic of South Korea. Three weeks later, Rubin's outfit, I Company, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, landed near the southern tip of the Korean peninsula. In its first 10 days of combat, the 1st Cavalry Division lost more than 5,000 men. As soon as I Company was ashore, Peyton displayed his resentment of the Jewish private by giving him the most difficult – and dangerous – assignments, such as scouting for the enemy, checking the rear line for infiltrators, or patrolling the first lines. One day, on a nameless hill near the small town of Chirye, Peyton assigned Rubin to stand guard by himself near an ammunition cache against a superior enemy force poised for attack. Arming himself with an abundant supply of hand grenades, machine-gun ammo belts, mortar rounds and ammunition clips for his carbine, Rubin prayed while waiting in a foxhole for the inevitable assault. Finally, at 4 a.m., the moon came out from behind the clouds, revealing

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TheSkinnie VOL. 20 ISSUE 21 – 23



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a hundred or more enemy soldiers slinking across the valley floor in Rubin's direction. Suddenly, whistles shrieked, a bugle rang out, and the North Koreans charged.

Rubin began tossing hand grenades as fast as he could pull the safety pins. Then, recovering from the concussion of the exploding grenades, he grabbed the handles of the machine gun in front of him and began spraying 30-caliber bullets until the charge in front of him slowed, then stopped. Almost overheating the machine gun barrel, Rubin fired at any movement he saw. More than a dozen dead enemy soldiers lay within hand grenade range of Rubin's position, with many more farther out killed by machine gun bullets. Miraculously, Rubin remained uninjured.

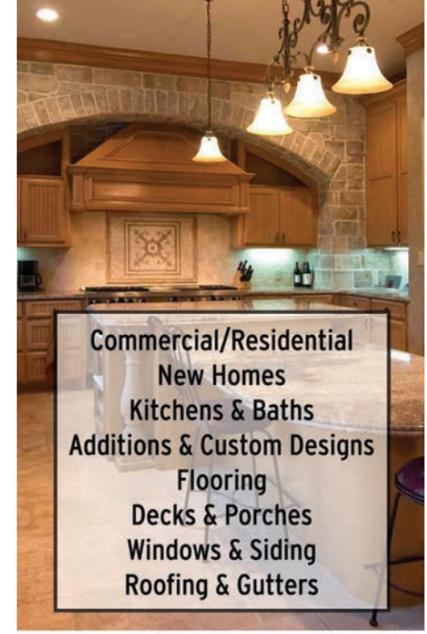
Suddenly, a rolling peal of thunder roared overhead from attacking Air Force fighter planes. Clusters of enemy soldiers retreated across the valley floor as the aircraft strafed them with bullets and bombs. Assisted by air support, Rubin had saved the worthless Korean hillside and survived to fight another day! Recovering his senses, Rubin stumbled backwards off the hill. SSgt. Randall Briere, the company's first sergeant, had observed much

of the action with binoculars. In his post-action report, he recommended Rubin for the Medal of Honor, but Peyton never forwarded it to proper channels.

The recapture of Seoul on September 25, 1950, marked the beginning of North Korea's withdrawal from South Korea. Flushed with success, supreme commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered U.N. forces to push north all the way to the Yalu River, North Korea's northernmost border. By November, the 8th Army of the U.S. was within artillery range of China. What the U.N. command failed to realize was that more than 100,000 Chinese troops had crossed the river under cover of darkness, awaiting orders to attack.

I Company, located 50 miles from Communist Manchuria, was one of the first to be savagely attacked by hordes of charging Chinese soldiers. Wave after wave of attackers willfully threw their lives away in the assault. Rubin helped man a machine gun where the ammo-handler had been killed, until the blast from a Chinese grenade temporarily knocked him out. The battalion commander, observing Rubin's bravery, recommended him for a Silver Star, but was later killed in action.

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Despite its courage under fire, the company was surrounded by a numerically superior force, and all roads leading south were blocked. After two days of intense combat in freezing weather, the remaining soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division were ordered to surrender. Taken as prisoners of war, a hundred or so Americans, including Rubin, were herded north through rugged mountain terrain and deep snow for nine days. The U.N. troops had not been issued cold weather gear before the Chinese onslaught and suffered severely from the brutally cold Manchurian weather. They were provided just enough cracked corn porridge twice a day to avoid starvation and drank melted snow for water. Their Chinese captors marched them to an abandoned mining town, surrounded by barbed wire, which the suffering prisoners nicknamed "Death Valley." The North Korean guards were even more vicious than the Chinese and took pleasure in staging fake firing squads.

To the amazement of his fellow prisoners, Rubin immediately began raiding the food

storehouses each night, sharing the precious bounty with his fellow captives. Shades of Mauthausen. Each day, he tended as best he could to the badly wounded POWs kept in a nearby hut. Designated as a hospital, it became known as the "death house," because there were practically no medical supplies. Rubin used maggots to consume the rotting gangrenous flesh on the shoulder of an injured soldier. The treatment was disgusting but the man started to recover in a few days. Bedbugs were a never-ending problem, laying hundreds of eggs that latched onto the warm bodies of the POWs and grew fat on blood. Every morning, Rubin instructed the men to strip naked so the latest generation of larvae could be removed by hand. An ordeal, but necessary; the insects could eat a man alive.

As more prisoners trickled in, the camp became greatly overcrowded. After several months, a group of about 900 POWs, including Rubin, were force-marched 20 miles to another camp known as Camp 5, next to the Yalu River. More than 1,500 men per-

ished within just a few months at Camp 5. Death came from cold, starvation, untreated wounds and unspecified illnesses. There was no proper internment for the dead, only very shallow graves covered with stones. Two meals – half-filled tins of a grainy substance – was standard at Camp 5. Becoming familiar with the lay of the land, Rubin would slip out at night and scrounge the surrounding fields for frozen cornstalks and onions, which he would distribute to his fellow POWs.

As time went by and the weather improved slightly, the POWs of Camp 5 were forced to attend Chinese "re-education" sessions – criticism of democracy and capitalism. Most men ignored the attempted brainwashing, but a few accepted the propaganda as a means for better treatment. When the captors learned that Rubin was originally from Hungary, they offered him the opportunity to join the Communist Chinese in its fight against imperialism and the capitalist exploitation of workers worldwide. Rubin steadfastly refused and was "rewarded" with extra work assignments.

As spring turned into summer in 1951 and the ice on the Yalu River melted, an occasional supply boat would deliver food and clean clothing, but no medicine. With another POW, Rubin, true to form, managed to steal food from the cargo hold in each boat and sneak it to the prisoners most in need.

Sketchy reports of peace talks began circulating throughout the camp, helping to ease the suffering of the terrible winter of 1951-1952. Alerted by Australian intelligence sources, the U.S. Defense Department began to change the classification of thousands of U.S. soldiers from "missing in action" to "prisoner of war." But from late winter of 1952 until the war ended in July of 1953, the issue of enemy POW repatriation was the main obstacle to peace.

In March of 1953, the International Red Cross prodded the two sides to exchange a small group of sick and wounded POWs as a gesture of good will. Rubin was one of the lucky ones chosen due to a painfully infected knee injury. Delivered to the "Freedom Village" in Panmunjom on a stretcher, his records and an interview with a Jewish chaplain revealed he was more than just a returning POW who had done much to save the lives of his fellow soldiers. His incredible story quickly traveled to the U.S. via the Associated Press Newswire.

From Panmunjom, Rubin passed through military hospitals in Seoul, Tokyo, Honolulu and California, where he was amazed to learn his sisters, Irene and Edith, and brothers, Emery and Miklos, had survived the Nazi purge in Hungary. Rubin's half-brother, Miklos, had fought with the Czech resistance against Russian occupation for a year, earning a coveted position in Czechoslovakia's new army. Because of Tibor Rubin's military service, within a year the Rubin family enjoyed an emotional reunion in the U.S.

Rubin was 23 when he was discharged from the Army. In late 1954, he began to travel – to Israel, Cyprus and Turkey - one long joyride while enjoying his hard-earned freedom and spending most of his back pay. In early 1962, at a dance for Jewish singles in Los Angeles, he met Yvonne Meijers, an attractive young lady from Holland who evad-



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ed the Nazis when her parents placed her in a Catholic convent. The couple dated for a year, then married in January of 1963. Rubin began working at his brother Emery's liquor store, rising to sales manager while attracting new customers with his engaging personality.

For the next 18 years, Rubin tried to forget the traumas of Mauthausen and Korea, but memories began resurfacing as he visited soldiers recovering in VA hospitals from wounds incurred in Vietnam. In 1981, he attended an ex-POW national convention in Las Vegas. There, almost miraculously, he was reunited with Randall Briere, I Company's first sergeant who had recommended Rubin for the Silver Star. When Briere discovered Rubin had never received any commendation for his bravery in Korea, he was determined to correct that failure. Briere felt the Defense Department never gave enough credit for service in Korea, sometimes called "the Forgotten War."

The first thing Briere did was search for surviving members of I Company who had served in Korea. When other veterans learned of Rubin's service record, an organized effort for him to receive his awards was launched. It was a difficult and time-consuming task due to the stature of limitations and the fact that very few POWs who served with Rubin could be located. The committee enlisted congressmen Robert Dornan of California, Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Ben Gilman of New York, and William Lehman and Robert Wexler from Florida, plus the support of the Jewish War Veterans organization. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Sen. John McCain, a POW during the Vietnam War, became involved. Finally, on September 26, 2005, President George W. Bush bestowed the prestigious Medal of Honor on Tibor Rubin, 55 years after he single-handedly defended a remote hill against countless attacking enemy troops. Bush spoke for 10 minutes, reviewing Rubin's lengthy history from his childhood in Hungary to his heroism in Korea. Then the citation was read, for the more than the 200 families, friends, supporters and military dignitaries present to hear and forever note in the record books.

Despite failing health, Rubin stood at attention in the East Room of the White House as Bush bestowed the Medal of Honor on him. He was the 15th Jew to have earned the prestigious award since Abraham Lincoln established it. Later that day, Rubin was in-



President George W. Bush bestows the prestigious Medal of Honor on Tibor Rubin.

ducted into the military's Hall of Heroes at the Pentagon, followed by a lively reception. It concluded a long and wonderful day for a very deserving veteran who brought honor and recognition to the many unsung American heroes who served with distinction in "the forgotten war."

Rubin became a popular and sought-after speaker until his death at his home in Garden Grove, California, in December of 2015.

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WHO NEW?

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

GOTTA LOVE IT

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

BRUSH WITH FAME

WHAT: The Art of Paul Michael Glaser
WHEN: Now through Oct. 30
WHERE: JEA Art Gallery, 5111 Abercorn St.
HOW MUCH: Free and open to the public
CONTACT: Vicky Lunick, 912.355.8111
WHAT ELSE: Inspired by his family's passion for theatre, museums, fine art and symphonies, Paul Michael Glaser was encouraged to explore his creativity and artfully express himself. After earning a bachelor's degree in theatre and English from Tulane University and a master's degree in theatre arts from Boston University, he enjoyed a successful career in television. Since then, he has devoted much of his time to 21st Century art disciplines. Glaser enjoys expressing his art through digital painting, pencil, charcoal and painted sketches. His artwork has been featured in galleries throughout Los Angeles, on television and film, and in private collections.

BOTANICAL BARGAINS

WHAT: Fall Plant Sale
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
WHERE: Savannah Botanical Gardens, 1388 Eisenhower Dr.
HOW MUCH: Free admission and free parking
www.theskinnie.com

CONTACT: Savannah Botanical Gardens, 912.355.3883 or sacgc1388@botanical.comcast-biz.net

WHAT ELSE: The Savannah Area Council of Garden Clubs and the Savannah Botanical Gardens host this fundraiser to benefit the Savannah Botanical Gardens. Plant containers for sale and lots of plants to go in them – wonderful local nursery plants, plants from the Botanical Gardens, and pass-along plants donated by garden club members.

ON THE HOUSE

WHAT: Cocktails with Friends
WHEN: Oct. 22 and Dec. 17, 6 to 8 p.m.
WHERE: Members' homes
CONTACT: Becky Dominguez, beckydom61@aol.com, or Connie Rice, csrice1948@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Meet new friends by hosting a cocktail party! Cocktails with Friends will arrange it for you, and guests will provide their own cocktails and an appetizer to share. Register with the chairs.

LUNCH AND LANDSCAPES

WHAT: Landings Garden Club Fall Heritage Luncheon
WHEN: Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
WHERE: Palmetto ballroom
HOW MUCH: \$40
CONTACT: For more information, visit thelandingsgardenclub.com
WHAT ELSE: Featured speaker - Thomas Angell of Verdant Enterprises LLC, presents "Balancing Civilization and Wildness in Your Coastal Landscape."

FILM FORUM

WHAT: Jewish Women of the Landings Reel Time
WHEN: Monday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m.
WHERE: Member's home
CONTACT: abcarnow@icloud.com to reserve a seat
WHAT ELSE: Members are invited to view the hour-long documentary "Eva," the fascinating story of Eva Panic Nahir, a Yugoslavian Jewish woman who chose forced labor on a desert island to preserve the honor of the man she loved.

SORORITY SOIREE

WHAT: Kappa Delta Founder's Day/Anniversary Celebration
WHEN: Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: 5 SPOT in Sandfly
CONTACT: savannahkdac@outlook.com
WHAT ELSE: Savannah area Kappa Deltas are

BIRDS AND PREY

WHAT: Skidaway Audubon presents "Raptors and Reptiles LIVE!"
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 29, 1 p.m.
WHERE: The Landings Athletic Field, 600 Landings Way
HOW MUCH: Free
CONTACT: friendsoskidawayaudubon@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Get up-close looks at hawks, owls and the Georgia Southern University mascot, Freedom the bald eagle, as GSU's Wildlife Education Center brings both of its very popular, fun and educational wild-life programs to Skidaway Island. Cameras are allowed at this family-friendly event, but pets and food are prohibited.

ANIMAL ATTRACTION

WHAT: Call for volunteers
WHEN: Flexible hours to meet your needs and schedule, various tasks
WHERE: The Humane Society Thrift Shop, 7215 Sallie Mood Dr.
CONTACT: Volunteer coordinator, Yvonne Hemphill, 603.502.6906
WHAT ELSE: No experience necessary. All proceeds from the thrift shop go to supporting the care of the shelter's animals.

HORSE SENSE

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

PET PROJECT

WHAT: Linen drive for the Humane Society of Greater Savannah
WHEN: Ongoing
WHERE: Humane Society Adoption Center, 7215 Sallie Mood Dr.
CONTACT: Call Rosemary Longueira at 598.2875 or drop donations at 22 Long Island Road, Oakridge
WHAT ELSE: Donate old towels, washcloths, pillowcases, sheets, dish towels, pet beds, and chair cushions. Please bring them to the front of the Adoption Center, not the Thrift Shop donation area.



invited to commemorate the founding of our sisterhood 125 years ago.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

WHAT: Trunk or Treat
WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 26, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
WHERE: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 3 West Ridge Road
HOW MUCH: Free; food will be available for \$5-10
CONTACT: frontdesk@saintpeterssav.org or 912.598.7242
WHAT ELSE: Bouncy house and live music. Costumes encouraged!

KEEP KEMP

WHAT: Skidaway Island Republican Club (SIRC) cocktail reception for Gov. Brian Kemp
WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: Palmetto Club Ballroom, The Landings
HOW MUCH: Minimum suggested donation per couple - \$500
CONTACT: guyrandolph@hotmail.com or skidawayislandrepublicanclub.wildapricot.org
WHAT ELSE: Join the governor and first lady for a fundraising cocktail reception with hors d'oeuvres and open bar. Advance registration required by Oct. 24. To register, RSVP@BrianKemp2022 or call Chelsey 770.818.1493.

CHIPPING FOR CHILDREN

WHAT: L9GA Kids Café Charity Golf Tournament and Auction
WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 27, Morning Shotgun followed by Party at Palmetto
WHERE: Landings Courses TBD and Palmetto Ballroom
COST: \$50 to play
CONTACT: Elsa Lindenschmidt, Lindenschmidt.ek@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Join us for this annual, fun charity event to raise money for Kids Café of Second Harvest of Georgia. All Landings Club golf members are welcome to play and attend the party at Palmetto after.

POWER PLANTS

WHAT: Anniversary Celebration
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 29, 12 noon
WHERE: Pavilion at Skidaway Farms
CONTACT: Simone Heyman, simoneheymanwf-pb@gmail.com; RSVP to 609.923.3599
WHAT ELSE: Come celebrate the first year of A Plant-Based Production. Club membership is not needed.

HELLO, SAILOR

WHAT: Basic sailing class, sponsored by the Landings Sailing Club
WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 30 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; plus

a 4-hour day on the water
WHERE: TLA Meeting Room, 600 Landings Way South
HOW MUCH: \$100, \$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. Club offers Rhodes 19s and J24s.

A JEWISH JOURNEY

WHAT: JWOL Education Program: The Diaspora Comes to the Landings
WHEN: Monday, Oct. 31, 2:00 p.m.
WHERE: Thrive
CONTACT: Paula Fisher, pberger@pkbergerlaw.com
WHAT ELSE: JWOL members born outside the United States will participate in a panel discussing -the challenges European Jews faced coming to the U.S. and absorbing American-Jewish customs and mores.

WHERE ART THOU?

WHAT: The Art of Vanessa Withun
WHEN: Nov. 1 to 30. An opening reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 27, 2 to 4 p.m.
WHERE: JEA Art Gallery, 5111 Abercorn St.
HOW MUCH: Free and open to the public
CONTACT: Vicky Lunick, 912.355.8111
WHAT ELSE: Vanessa Withun is a contemporary, representational artist, originally from The Bronx, New York. Her work incorporates a variety of landscapes, still-life, portraits, and conceptual art inspired by the power of chiaroscuro, brush-work and tones in order to capture emotion. She is a 2021 recipient of the J. Shepard, Jr. and Mary Ann Bryant Arts Endowment for the Community Foundation for Northeast Florida. Her work has been exhibited across the U.S.

SCADS OF BENEFITS

WHAT: Coastal Georgia Living presents the history and impact of SCAD
WHEN: Nov. 2, First Wednesday of the month October through May, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
WHERE: Fellowship Hall at Messiah Lutheran Church
HOW MUCH: Annual club dues are \$25 individual or \$30 family; Must be a Landlovers member; Guests are welcome for \$5 fee.
CONTACT: Donna Bunn, donnabunn@gmail.com; or Deb Werner, debkwerner@yahoo.com
WHAT ELSE: Katie Holderness, executive director of Friends of SCAD, will share insights into SCAD's birth and development, and the concurrent renaissance of the city of Savannah. Coastal Georgia Living, formerly known as Green Thumb Club, focuses on gardening, wildlife, and the Georgia coastal lifestyle. Our monthly meet-

ings begin with coffee and socializing, followed by our featured speaker. Please be environmentally friendly by bringing your own coffee cup.

DEAR ABBIES

WHAT: Community Housing Services trolley tour
WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m.
WHERE: Skidaway Island Methodist Church and carpool downtown to 5515 Abercorn Street
CONTACT: To learn more about the Skidaway Abigails, visit skidawayabigails.org.
WHAT ELSE: Anita Smith-Dixon, executive director of the Community Housing Services Agency, Inc. of Savannah, will host a two-hour trolley tour. She will introduce us to different residential areas from older apartment complexes to the newest and largest planned housing community. When the tour ends at 1:00 p.m., you may opt to have lunch in town or return to the Landings. Space is limited to the first 35 Abigails who sign up.

GATHERING GROCERIES

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

BOW REGARDS

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

THE COAST WITH THE MOST

WHAT: Coastal Conservation Association of Skidaway November meeting

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

SHUTTERBUGS

WHAT: Landlovers Digital Photo Club
WHEN: Nov. 15, Jan. 17, Feb. 21, March 21 at 3:45 p.m.
WHERE: Bailey Hall, Skidaway Island United Methodist Church
HOW MUCH: There are no photo club dues this year, but you must be a member of Landlovers
CONTACT: Amy Collings, landloversphoto-club@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Whether you are a novice photographer, an expert shutterbug, or anything in between, come join the Landlovers Digital Photo Club. In-person meetings have resumed, so come out and enjoy being part of our great group of supportive people. November guest speaker will be John Ufford who will speak on iPhone photo tips and tricks.

TROLLEY TO THE ARTS

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

POSTAL PEOPLE

WHAT: Landings Stamp Club
WHEN: TBA
WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church
COST: Free
CONTACT: Carl Luecke, cluecke@comcast.net or 912.349.0340 for meeting details.
WHAT ELSE: Beginner, advanced, or anyone in between is welcome to join our monthly meeting. Learn about buying, selling or preserving your

collections, and discover different types of stamps from all over the world.

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP

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

READ ALL OVER

WHAT: Landlovers Singles Co-ed Book Club
WHEN: 4th Thursday each month
WHERE: Palmetto Clubhouse
CONTACT: Marianne Claysmith, claysmith2@aol.com
WHAT ELSE: Landlovers and Landings Club membership is required.

BODY AND SOUL

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

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.

SPEAK EASY

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

SAFETY DANCE

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

ALL ABOARD!

WHAT: Landlovers Mexican Train Dominoes, open to all Skidaway Island residents, not just the Landings
WHEN: Tuesdays 3:30-5:30 p.m.
WHERE: Palmetto Clubhouse's Byrd Room. Because we play in a clubhouse, Landings Club membership is required.
HOW MUCH: Free but Landlovers membership is required
CONTACT: Laurie Milano, lamilano@aol.com
WHAT ELSE: Because we play in the Palmetto Clubhouse, you must be a member of The Landings Club and Landlovers. The Byrd Room can have a maximum of 24 players. If you plan to join us, please bring a set of dominoes if you have one.

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

CHALLENGER CLUES*

They frightened Stephen King

ACROSS

- 1. Go over
- 6. Baath tyrant in the Middle East
- 11. Poor reception
- 14. Bow in "The Plastic Age"
- 15. Clotho, Lachesis, or Atropos
- 16. ___ Islands (Alaska)
- 17. "Frankenstein" by ___
- 19. T on the NYSE
- 20. Interjection of indignation
- 21. Ashes
- 22. Siemens
- 23. Squealer, in Leeds
- 25. Some cleavages
- 27. Palindromic interjection
- 30. Bash
- 32. Acted badly
- 35. Planar measurement
- 36. Small moon of Jupiter
- 38. Tina Majorino role in "Waterworld"
- 39. ___-ho
- 41. It goes with wines
- 43. Browse
- 44. Abraham's name as a young man
- 46. Start of a familiar three-word palindrome
- 48. North of MTO in WWII
- 49. "Star Trek" phaser, e.g.
- 51. Bupkis
- 52. Stimp's pal
- 53. Paige in "Silk Stockings"
- 55. Sound
- 57. Verdi's street
- 59. Figureheads?
- 61. Seventh moon of Uranus
- 65. Subject of "The Lengthening Shadow"
- 66. "The Dunwich Horror" by ___
- 68. Whence to hit a fairway wood
- 69. Wife of Elmer the Bull
- 70. GPS forerunner
- 71. Sudden start?
- 72. Sweetie pie
- 73. Calliope's relative

DOWN

- 1. D. Do-Right's outfit
- 2. Competitor of Arka Airlines
- 3. Upkeep

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14						15						16		
17					18							19		
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65					66			67						
68					69						70			
71					72						73			

- 4. Nietzsche's "master race"
- 5. Dressage movement
- 6. Soul of Édith Piaf
- 7. Old French coins
- 8. Forage storage
- 9. Cactus feature
- 10. When to go to a matinée
- 11. "Lair of the White Worm" by ___
- 12. People swear by it
- 13. Tre e cinque
- 18. Glasgow newspaper
- 24. Forty-niner's goal
- 26. Rafts
- 27. Horrible one
- 28. Dutch island
- 29. "The Turn of the Screw" by ___
- 31. Lucille ___, nee Ball
- 33. Gentry
- 34. Buddy of Pythias
- 37. Nasty type of mosquito
- 40. Infatuated
- 42. Mexican wrap
- 45. Noshed
- 47. Colonel Klink has one
- 50. Plumber's pipe coupler
- 54. Dance like a Cuban
- 56. Type of computer message
- 57. Base
- 58. Egyptian hieroglyph for the god Thoth
- 60. An evening in Metz
- 62. Seat of ancient Irish kings
- 63. ___ all possible (ideally)
- 64. N's is 7
- 67. Oy follower

Puzzle answers, page 37

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

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FOR SALE

HALF PRICE!! For Sale • Landings resident has three plots in the Forest Lawn Cemetery. The current value is \$3995 per plot. They are in the beautiful Old Rugged Cross section. We're offering these at \$2,000 each. Willing to sell individually or as a group. Please email stargrays@gmail.com.

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SMU at Tulsa
Ohio St. at Penn St.
Oklahoma at Iowa St.
Miami (FL) at Virginia
Old Dominion at Georgia St.
Wake Forest at Louisville
Temple at Navy
Kentucky at Tennessee
Coastal Carolina at Marshall
Mississippi at Texas A&M
Pittsburgh at UNC
Wyoming at Hawaii
Baylor at Texas Tech
Missouri at South Carolina
Colorado St. at Boise St.

NFL

Baltimore at Tampa Bay
Denver vs Jacksonville at London
Las Vegas at New Orleans
NY Giants at Seattle
San Francisco at LA Rams

As a tiebreaker this week,
pick the total points in the
Kentucky/Tennessee game.

We must have chosen some hard-to-predict games this time, as the winner predicted only 17 of 25 correct and much of the field hovered around .500. No tiebreaker was needed for Jim "Fo' Sho" Foshee to crush the competition. Congrats, Jim, and thanks to all of our contestants for playing. You make this a lot of fun for us, and we hope it's a good time for you, too.

Enter this contest. Everyone is welcome. We'd love to have hundreds of participants, and there's no reason that we shouldn't. It's easy. Predict the winning team for each game. And get more winners right than the rest of your friends. For the tiebreaker game, predict the total points that the two teams will score (combined).

Twenty college games and five NFL matchups. This slate will be played between Thursday, October 27, and Sunday, October 30. Entries are due by 5 p.m., Thursday, October 27. Please, limit one entry per contestant. Email picks to chendrix@theskinnie.com. Or send your entry the old-fashioned way to:

The Skinnie
15 Lake Street
Suite 280
Savannah, GA 31411

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

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

WILDTHINGS

GRAB YOUR CAMERA!

You live in a photographer's paradise. Keep those local nature snapshots coming our way. The bigger the photo, the better, so we can really show you off.

Frequent contributor Sarah Lucas recently visited the Harbor Marina, a "super cool" habitat for huge manatees, where she observed a mama and her baby interacting with one another.



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



LIFESAVING CARE IS A BEAUTIFUL THING.



Minnie Wingster - Savannah, GA

One morning Minnie woke up with a pain in her chest. Not only was she having an active heart attack, an electrocardiogram (EKG) found severe blockages in multiple vessels. She was in a state of advanced heart failure and cardiogenic shock, causing organ failure.

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"I knew I would receive the absolute best care from the St. Joseph's/Candler heart team. I'm grateful to be here for my children, my grandchildren and myself." – Minnie Wingster



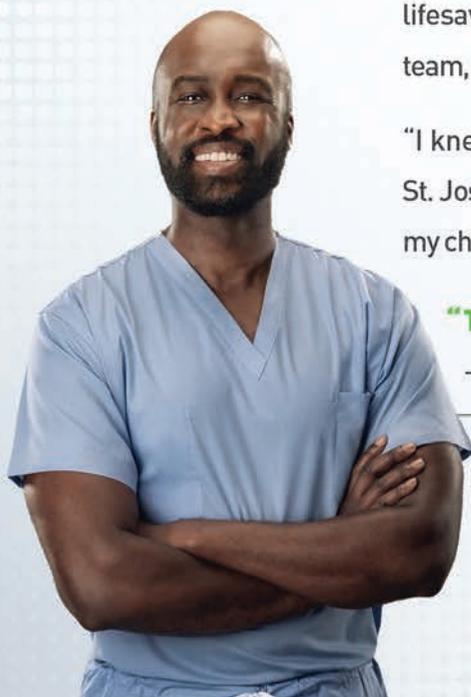
healthy artery



clogged artery

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

– Akinniran Abisogun, M.D. – Cardiologist



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