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It’s the end of the year, but it’s also the end of an era.

Perhaps you recall that I’ve written about Horizons Savannah and its important work towards meaningful social impact through education. The program works with hundreds of local young people, year after year, to bridge the opportunity gap that can lead to wildly dispersed life-path trajectories. Research-driven and rigorously measured, Horizons’ methods are significant and proven.

A thing you might not know: If not for the dedication of two of your neighbors, Horizons might not be here today to ensure that young people advance academically, build constructive and enduring relationships, learn to and blossom as swimmers, and have fun doing it all. The two men to whom I refer: Tom Oxnard and Al Torpie.

After many years as active leaders, both Tom and Al are “retiring” from their Horizons Savannah board positions. Tom was long-time board president, to Al’s secretary. More pragmatically, they have been the organization’s heart and spine. Tom is a passionate advocate and adept fundraiser, while Al is a strategic and critical thinker. They complement each other well – Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside, to oversimplify the illustration. Moreover, they are simply good guys, both of whom I am proud to consider friends of mine.

I met Tom thanks to this magazine. He inferred from my early essays that I harbor conservative political inclinations (which is neither wholly accurate or false), and he self-identifies otherwise. As the then-president of the Skidaway Democrats, he reached out (suspiciously, I think) to see if we’d be willing to run announcements about his group’s upcoming events. I imagine Tom was pleasantly surprised when I responded positively without hesitation and welcomed any ideas/arguments/opinions he or his friends were willing to share. Over time, Tom and I have both come to understand that we are much more similar than we are at odds. In fact, we are not at odds at all. We care about people, our community, and our world.

As for Al, we have a little backstory, too. His daughter, Karen, and I were students at Lehigh University at the same time (although she’s two years younger than I, so we only overlapped for two years… also, she was probably a better student and better behaved). Al has a commercial mind, conditioned by decades in business, which he has leveraged to assist dozens of local small enterprises through the SCORE network. Consistent with his roll-up-the-sleeves instincts, Al led SCORE and its volunteer corps for many years.

There was a time when Horizons Savannah’s survival was an iffy proposition. The organization’s demise would have created another disappointment for young people for whom disappointments are too frequent. And its absence from the child development landscape would have left a gaping hole. Tom and Al refused to yield. They scratched their way to stability. Today, Horizons works with roughly 300 kids across four sites, and we are growing capacity and expanding our community each year. Such is the legacy of Tom and Al.

These two men and their Horizons stories are familiar. You, dear readers, are a caring bunch. Your energy and resources fuel the engines of social service and philanthropy that combine to manufacture hope where it wouldn’t otherwise exist. In a way, it’s a Christmas story: the idea that a most meaningful life is one lived in service to others.

As we close the book (literally, this is the last Skinnie issue for 2019) on the annum, I do so with gratitude for Tom and Al and everyone with whom I share a desire to leave the world better than we found it.

Thank you. Merry Christmas. Happy Holidays. Have a joyous and satisfying New Year.
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FALL IN LOVE WITH YOUR KITCHEN AGAIN!
Three hundred years ago, English hymn writer Isaac Watts published the words we know today as “Joy to the World.” His hopeful message has evolved into one of our most recognizable and enduring Christmas carols, though it would require more than 120 years to pass from Watts’ initial work until the song we know today came into being.

Watts is perhaps the greatest author of hymns ever. Supposedly, when he was a boy, he complained to his father about church music. Like a good parent, his father suggested that, instead of complaining, the boy should work to make it better. From this challenge, Watts set out to write hymns, a relatively new style of music for Protestant churches in the early 17th century.

During this era, especially in the English world, psalms were the main sources of lyrics for church music. As a pastor in a dissenting English church, Watts wrote hymns reflecting a trust in an Almighty God and a Saviour who was willing to die for humanity. Among his works include “Sing the Mighty Power of God,” “When I Survey the Wondrous Cross,” and “From All That Dwell Below the Skies.” By modernizing the language and “Christianizing” the contents, Watts’ hymns became quite popular, and were adopted in churches across Britain and in the Americas.

Watts based “Joy to the World” on Psalm 96, a story of God’s enforcement as King. According to First Chronicles, David used the psalm when he brought the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem. During David’s time, nearly a millennium before Christ, most nations had their own gods. The psalm proclaims the God of Abraham as supreme throughout the world, bringing joy to all of the Hebraic people not only in Jerusalem. The lyrics maintain that God will rule fairly, administering justice with equity. His words are said to stand in awe and, along with all that is in heaven and on Earth, will sing out in joy.

From Psalm 96, Watts crafted a wonderful poem predicting the return of Christ, “The Messiah’s Coming and Kingdom.” In addition to modifying the three traditional stanzas of the psalm, he inserted an additional stanza between the second and third:

No more for sin and sorrow grown, nor thorns infest the ground;
He comes to make his blessings flow far as the curse is found,
Far as the curse is found, far as, far as the curse is found.

This stanza reflects Watts’ eschatological hope for Christ’s return in which the “Curse of Eden” is reversed. However, the cheerful repetition of the inserted phrase “far as the curse is found” has led to this stanza often being omitted from songbooks.

When Watts’ adaptation was published in 1719, German composer George Frederic Handel was living in England. Born in Germany in 1685, Handel had worked as a composer in Hamburg and Italy before settling in London in 1712. Handel’s “Messiah,” composed in 1741, is a popular piece often performed by choirs during the holiday season. Watts died in 1748, followed by Handel in 1759. Though contemporaries, the men were not collaborators. Additional creativity – with a Savannah connection – was required to merge words and music into the beloved Christmas carol we know today.

In 1792, Lowell Mason was born in Medfield, Massachusetts. Coming from a musically talented family, he learned to play the clarinet, violin, cello, flute, piano and organ, at an early age, and became a choir director in his hometown at the age of 17. A few years later, he moved to Savannah, working in a dry-goods store and, later, a bank, while he studied under Frederick Abel, a music teacher from Germany. As choir director of the Savannah Baptist Church, Mason was inspired to merge words and music into the beloved Christmas carol we know today.

Joy to the World

**By Jeff Garrison**

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Joy to the World

**By Jeff Garrison**

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TheSkinne • VOL. 17 ISSUE 26 • 12/17/19
director and organist at Independent Presbyterian Church, Mason helped create the first African-American Sunday School at the First Bryan Baptist Church, even though the education of slaves was condemned throughout the South. He would later serve as the music director for the well-known abolitionist preacher, Lyman Beecher.

During this time, Mason became interested in musical composition. In 1822, his first collection of arrangements was published in Massachusetts, as there were no publishers in the South.

The text is from Issac Watts

**Joy to the World**

Text: Issac Watts  
Music: George Frederick Handel  
arranged by Lowell Mason

Joy to the world, the Lord is come!  
Let earth receive her King!  
Let ev’ry heart prepare Him room,  
and heav’n and nature sing,  
and heav’n, and heav’n and nature sing.

Joy to the earth, the Savior reigns!  
Let men their songs employ,  
while fields and floods, rocks, hills, and plains  
repeat the sounding joy,  
repeat, repeat the sounding joy.

No more let sins and sorrows grow,  
nor thorns infest the ground;  
He comes to make His blessings flow  
far as the curse is found,  
far as, far as the curse is found.

He rules the world with truth and grace,  
and makes the nations prove  
the glories of His righteousness  
and wonders of His love,  
and wonders, wonders of His love.

**Text:** Issac Watts  
**Music:** George Frederick Handel  
**arranged by Lowell Mason**

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- 4 Anderson Court - $610,000  
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- 5 Camberwell Place - Under Contract  
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staci@stacidonegan.com | stacidonegan.com
Five years later, he moved to Boston, where he served as organist and choirmaster for a number of prominent churches, and is remembered for hundreds of hymns including “Nearest, My God, to Thee.” He also wrote secular music, including the popular nursery rhyme, “Mary Had a Little Lamb.”

Mason was an important figure in music in early America and an early advocate for European-styled music. He, and others who followed this tradition, were satirized as the “Better Music Boys” by adherents of the American “shape-note” philosophy. However, by insisting on music education in schools, Mason and his adherents ensured that European-style music was eventually adopted throughout America. Mason died in 1872.

Blending the words of Watts’ poem with music from Handel’s “Messiah,” in 1848, Mason created the Christmas carol we recognize today as “Joy to the World.” Almost every congregation in America sings the carol during the holiday season. “Joy to the World” reflects the Christian hope of a new and peaceful world in which Christ will reign as King. This year, as you hear the song on the radio or at a candlelight service on Christmas Eve, may you experience joy.

Jeff Garrison is pastor of Skidaway Island Presbyterian Church. He blogs regularly at www.thepulpitandthepen.com.

Lowell Mason

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Welcome to Savannah!
David Goslin found this osprey “bringing home the “bacon” at Delegal Marina one Sunday morning.

“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.
African-American Health Information and Resource Center Celebrates 20 Years

Twenty years ago, the St. Joseph’s/Candler African-American Health Information and Resource Center (AAHIRC) grew out of discussions conducted by visionary leaders at St. Joseph’s/Candler and Savannah State University. At the time, U.S. Surgeon General, David Satcher, founded the AAHIRC and said such facilities would eventually change the way healthcare is delivered in the future. Since then, the AAHIRC has provided free health screenings and seminars so that people can take steps to improve their health and better manage diseases.

Strategically located in an area of Savannah with more than 50 percent of the households below the poverty line, almost 200,000 people have used the AAHIRC in the last 20 years. It is a place where the medically disenfranchised could embrace the power of change, and technically disenfranchised could embrace the power of change, and...
Letters to Santa
By Philip Schweier

Holiday festivities wouldn't be complete without a few reindeer games. Perhaps you need a fun activity for your Yuletide party, or just something to keep the kids out of the kitchen on Christmas Day while the grownups prepare the roast beast. The Skinnie has created a scavenger hunt/word puzzle for you. If you enjoy it, please share it at your holiday celebration. It is easily adaptable, and you can make it as easy or as challenging as you like. We've provided a handy-dandy worksheet for you to make copies for each player or team.

The principles of play are simple:
1. The Host procures 10 sticky notes, writing a letter from the Final Clue on each one. Place each of the lettered sticky notes at a different location around the Area of Play, a.k.a. the house, (based on the clues provided). With a little creativity, this can be part of the fun.
2. The correct answer to each clue on the worksheet provides players with each letter's location within the Area of Play. DO NOT collect letters, simply find them and leave them in place for the other players.
3. Once you have all 10 letters, unscramble them for the Final Clue.
4. The Final Clue will direct you to the Final Challenge. And THAT answer can vary from one game to another. Only your Host knows for sure.

Good luck and enjoy the games.


Unscrambled letters spell "S A N T A C L A U S"

FINAL CLUE: How many of these ornaments are on the Christmas tree?
Lewis Hazel and Tom Davis were longtime Savannah residents and survivors of the terrible Bataan Death March. Hazel joined the Army Air Corps in 1937, becoming an airplane mechanic. Davis enlisted in 1938 and trained as bombardier. Both deployed to Clark Field on the island of Luzon in the Philippines, in October of 1941, two months before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. In April of 1942, the Japanese captured Luzon. American and Filipino forces (70,000 men) retreated to the Bataan Peninsula. Overwhelmed and outgunned, they were forced to surrender. Hazel and Davis were among the survivors who made the hellish five-day-and-night trek on foot, with no food or water, to a putrid and overcrowded prison camp. Both men eventually boarded prison ships bound for Japan, where they were forced into slave labor for the balance of the war. Hazel worked in a coal mine, Davis in a copper mine. Both were nearly starved and worked to death; but, through sheer determination and divine providence, they managed to survive the brutal conditions until their liberation in August of 1945. After year-long military leaves, both men eventually re-enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Hazel retired in 1960 as a senior NCO. Davis, a decorated veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars, retired as a senior master sergeant in 1983. Both former POWs passed away in the summer of 2012, within a few weeks of each other.

Brian Erickson graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1998 after serving a short tour as an enlisted man and attending Naval Academy Preparatory School. During his second assignment as an officer, he earned his wings piloting helicopters, including the Coast Guard’s HH-65 Dolphin. This experience allowed him to advance to aircraft commander for search-and-rescue missions and maritime distress calls at busy Port Angeles in Washington state.

His next assignment was aeronautical engineer aboard a USCG icebreaker, only the third U.S. surface ship to sail to the North Pole. In 2009, he earned a master’s degree in aerospace engineering from Purdue University. Increasingly important assignments and promotions followed: Readiness responsibility of the Coast Guard’s fleet of HS-130 Hercules aircraft; engineering officer for Coast Guard Air Station Hunter Army Airfield’s fleet of Dolphins and helicopters; and program review officer for the Coast Guard’s budget. He is currently commander of the Coast Guard Air Station at Hunter Army Airfield. He continues to be heavily involved with salvage and removal of the Golden Ray, a large container ship that capsized near the Port of Brunswick. Since 2004, he has been a multi-engine and float plane instructor, and is an ultra-light aircraft flight instructor. He is scheduled to enroll at MIT in May of 2020, for his selective advanced fellowship program in management and leadership.

Tremayne A. Robbins joined the Army in 2000 at age 18. A career soldier, he is a veteran of five combat deployments – one to Iraq and four to Afghanistan. He is a special operations high-altitude-freestyle qualified master parachutist, with more than 250 high-altitude jumps to his credit. Several were rough, with emergency chute landings, but no broken bones. Robbins serves as jumpmaster, leading other parachutists in flight. He earned a bachelor’s degree in organizational management from Ashford University and is a graduate of the Army’s Sergeants Major Academy. He is currently a command sergeant major at Hunter Army Airfield, where he is the primary support NCO and advisor to the base commander. He oversees morale and welfare of the troops, and ensures base security. Highly decorated, his Ranger tab and combat action badge are two of his favorites.
Greg Gilluly graduated from the University of Memphis Law School in 1998. After passing the bar exam, he joined the district attorney's office in Memphis, prosecuting murder cases. At age 31, he was appointed temporary substitute criminal court judge in Memphis, then joined the Department of Justice as an assistant U.S. attorney. For several years, he was lead federal prosecutor against major drug-trafficking organizations, a job that required the protection of the U.S. Marshals Service for the Gilluly family. Eight years ago, he relocated to Savannah, where he has prosecuted and convicted criminals that include gang members operating a sex-trafficking ring and a major white-collar fraud case dividing government funds from needy people. He is currently serving as a mediator, resolving disputes outside the courtroom. Gilluly is an advocate for neglected and abused children in foster care, and a regular motivational speaker at a local juvenile detention facility.

Seth Gilluly is Greg’s son. In 2013, he earned a criminal justice degree from the University of Memphis. For the next three years, he traveled throughout Europe, learning local cultures and teaching English as a second language. A year ago, he returned home and launched his career in law enforcement with the Savannah Police Department, intending to follow his father into federal law enforcement.

Thomas Scully joined the Navy in 1943 at age 17. After boot camp, he was assigned to 7th Beach Battalion and trained as a motor machinist's mate. On June 7, 1945, he provided navigational guidance for invading troops. For several weeks, they off-loaded tons of critical supplies on the beach. Following the Japanese surrender, 7th Beach Battalion personnel served temporary occupational duty in Japan. Scully was discharged in 1946 with full honors. After finishing high school, he began a successful 35-year career with DuPont in its process engineering department. A widower, he moved to Savannah several years ago to be near family.

Harvey Morgan graduated from Savannah High School in 1943 and joined the Army as a fresh troop replacement for returning combat veterans. He deployed with the 88th Army Division to northern Italy. A former pre-med student at Armstrong Junior College, he subsequently provided basic medical treatment to needy Italian citizens. Following his honorable discharge, he returned home to earn a medical degree from Emory School of Medicine in Atlanta. A three-year residency in Atlanta was followed by a two-year OB/GYN stint at the new Memorial Hospital in Savannah. He launched a private practice in Savannah as a family doctor, obstetrician, pediatrician and surgeon. He retired from medical practice in 2008 and resides at a local retirement home. In addition to medicine, he is proficient in woodworking and a variety of musical instruments.

Dr. David Sedory graduated from Washington University with honors. Entering Western Reserve School of Medicine under the Army’s medical scholarship program, he completed his residency and internship in orthopedic surgery at San Antonio Memorial Hospital. In 2011, he deployed to the 126th Forward Surgical Team, Forward Operating Base in Farah, Afghanistan, where he performed more than 130 combat surgeries. Most of the injuries were caused by improvised explosive devices (IEDs), and the base was periodically shelled by long-range rockets. After assignment back to Fort Stewart, he was promoted to major and progressed to chief of surgery at Wynn Army Hospital. Two years ago, he completed his military service as a lieutenant colonel. Sedory is currently a board-certified orthopedic surgeon in Savannah, specializing in hip arthroscopy. He and his family reside in Richmond Hill.

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The 2019 USMC Birthday Ball celebrated the 244th anniversary of the founding of Marine Corps on November 10, 1775. Bob Longeusa hosted the annual celebration at the Landings for resident Marines and guests. The evening featured a guest speaker, Lt. Gen. Jack Klimp, USMC retired. It was a festive social occasion, which included a tribute to surviving members of Savannah’s USMC Dog Company, the second Marine Corps Reserve unit activated for the Korean War in 1950. Many were survivors of the bitter and brutal Chosin Reservoir campaign. During the three-year war, five Dog Company Marines were killed in action. Many more were wounded, earning numerous combat awards, including two Navy Crosses.

WHO NEW?
WHAT: New Neighbors
WHEN: Visit www.landingsneighbors.com to see our calendar.
CONTACT: Visit our website or contact Milli at m.a.windowofwar@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 charity tours and special events for you to enjoy right here on our Island.

Channukah happening
WHAT: Annual Chanukah Lunch
WHEN: Sunday, Dec. 22, 12 p.m.
WHERE: Plantation Club
HOW MUCH: $25 per person. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 12.
CONTACT: Mollie Heidhues, PRHNJGA@hotmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Jewish Women of the Landings and guests will enjoy a delicious lunch and music appropriate for the holiday season by pianist Dr. Benjamin Wisner.

Horse Sense
WHAT: Pegasus Riding Academy volunteers needed
WHERE: Old Robbers Dairy, 2500 Tennisrow Ave., Savannah
CONTACT: For information and directions, visit www.prana.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.

Flea-up extra space
WHAT: Landowners Flea Market Pre-Snatcher
WHEN: Now
CONTACT: Hartmark scrimmage@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Landowners is working with a local auction house leading up to the 2020 Flea Market Intake. In addition to furniture, consider donating rugs, household items, jewelry, collectibles, appliances, cars, motorcycles and more. This service is specifically for people who are moving or renovating and can’t wait for the 2020 flea market intake.

Building Bridges
WHAT: Landowners Bridging the Gap
WHEN: Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1-1:30 p.m., the second Wednesday of each month
WHERE: Oakley dining room
CONTACT: Ronda Brown, 598.0641 or spoder101@comcast.net and Barbara Legnini, 598.4992 or memerita@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: This activity is for women who enjoy social bridge. All participants must be members of Landowners and a member of The Landings Club, in accordance with Landings Club policy. Level of play is from beginner to intermediate. Due to limited space, sign-up is required.

Chanukah happening
WHAT: Annual Chanukah Lunch
WHEN: Sunday, Dec. 22, 12 p.m.
WHERE: Plantation Club
HOW MUCH: $25 per person. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 12.
CONTACT: Mollie Heidhues, PRHNJGA@hotmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Jewish Women of the Landings and guests will enjoy a delicious lunch and music appropriate for the holiday season by pianist Dr. Benjamin Wisner.

Yuletide tour
WHAT: Holiday Evening Tours by Candlelight at the Davenport House
WHEN: Sunday, Dec. 26 through Monday, Dec. 30; Patrons may enter between 6 and 8 p.m. to get tickets. The final night will be a demonstration of period dancing and music. A personal tour will be provided by more than a dozen of the Landings Art Association's most talented artists.

Arts and Letters
WHAT: January Art Show at the JEA
WHEN: Jan. 3 through Jan. 31; Artist’s reception - Jan. 12, 5 to 7 p.m.
WHERE: JEA, 5111 Abercorn St.
HOW MUCH: Free and open to the public.
CONTACT: Vicki, 912.355.8115
WHAT ELSE: Nagel/Kerns Jones is an illustrator and writer from Colorado, now living in Savannah. She created a B.F.A. illustration from SCAD, and is the author and illustrator of Anonymous as a Hippopotamus, The Tales of Ida. This service is specifically for people who are moving or renovating and can’t wait for the 2020 flea market intake.

Building Bridges
WHAT: Landowners Bridging the Gap
WHEN: Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1-1:30 p.m., the second Wednesday of each month
WHERE: Oakley dining room
CONTACT: Ronda Brown, 598.0641 or spoder101@comcast.net and Barbara Legnini, 598.4992 or memerita@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: This activity is for women who enjoy social bridge. All participants must be members of Landowners and a member of The Landings Club, in accordance with Landings Club policy. Level of play is from beginner to intermediate. Due to limited space, sign-up is required.

Chanukah happening
WHAT: Annual Chanukah Lunch
WHEN: Sunday, Dec. 22, 12 p.m.
WHERE: Plantation Club
HOW MUCH: $25 per person. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 12.
CONTACT: Mollie Heidhues, PRHNJGA@hotmail.com
WHAT ELSE: Jewish Women of the Landings and guests will enjoy a delicious lunch and music appropriate for the holiday season by pianist Dr. Benjamin Wisner.

Yuletide tour
WHAT: Holiday Evening Tours by Candlelight at the Davenport House
WHEN: Sunday, Dec. 26 through Monday, Dec. 30; Patrons may enter between 6 and 8 p.m. to get tickets. The final night will be a demonstration of period dancing and music. A personal tour will be provided by more than a dozen of the Landings Art Association's most talented artists.

Arts and Letters
WHAT: January Art Show at the JEA
WHEN: Jan. 3 through Jan. 31; Artist’s reception - Jan. 12, 5 to 7 p.m.
WHERE: JEA, 5111 Abercorn St.
HOW MUCH: Free and open to the public.
CONTACT: Vicki, 912.355.8115
WHAT ELSE: Nagel/Kerns Jones is an illustrator and writer from Colorado, now living in Savannah. She created a B.F.A. illustration from SCAD, and is the author and illustrator of Anonymous as a Hippopotamus, The Tales of Ida.
COAST WITH THE MOST
WHAT: CCA of Skidaway January Meeting/Seminar
WHERE: St. Peter’s Church
WHEN: Monday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m.
CONTACT: Dave DeVoto, 530-329-6457
WHAT ELSE: The Coastal Resources Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources will be the focus of the CCA of Skidaway’s January meeting and seminar. The January raffle will give attenders a chance to win a salt water red and red combo.

BUFFET AND BRIDGE
WHAT: Landlovers Second Sunday Night Buffet and Social Bridge
WHERE: Sunday, Jan. 12, 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Please RSVP by Jan. 3
WHAT ELSE: Four times a year, we meet to volunteer at America's Second Harvest Volunteer Center - Meet at the Methodist Church to carpool. CONTACT: Rebecca Welling, Rebecca@messiahministries.com with questions or to volunteer. Richard Johnson, 678.884.0332, will be there to coordinate the event.

HARVEST HELP
WHAT: Landlovers Second Harvest Packing
WHERE: Friday, Jan. 10, 9 to 11 a.m.; Sign up now and send the meeting date.
WHAT ELSE: Full of information: a day out for the people. The Norfolk Botanical Garden will share this experience.

LADIES NIGHT
WHAT: Landlovers GTO (Gals Time Out) Music Night Out
WHERE: Wednesday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m.; Please RSVP no later than Jan. 15
WHERE: Dulcinea Piano Bar, 314 Williamson St.
CONTACT: Egle@me.com or eglintam@gmail.com or Jirakat@comcast.net
WHAT ELSE: The topic will be travel to Australia and New Zealand. If you have plans to visit or have already been to the Land Down Under, please come share this experience.

A CAPPELLA
WHAT: Friends of Cathedral Music presents Chanticleer
WHERE: Sunday, Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
WHERE: Cathedral of St. John the Baptist
CONTACT: Get your tickets now at https://chanticleer-in-savannah.eventbrite.com/aff=Skinnie
WHAT ELSE: See the Grammy Award-winning male chorus known as “an orchestra of voices.” Chanticleer’s original interpretations of vocal literature are not to be missed.

SHUTTER BUGS
WHAT: Landlovers Photography Club
WHERE: Tuesday, Jan. 21, 3:45 to 5 p.m.
WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 1 West Ridge Rd.
WHAT ELSE: The topic will be travel to Australia and New Zealand. If you have plans to visit or have already been to the Land Down Under, please come share this experience.

GRUB ‘N GAMES
WHAT: Landlovers 2020 Luncheon and Games Day
WHEN: Thursday, Jan. 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHERE: Plantation Ballroom, Ararat Room, Library
WHAT ELSE: $40 per person

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?
WHAT: Landings Gardening Club General Meeting
WHERE: Monday, Jan. 27, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 1 West Ridge Rd.
CONTACT: Please visit thelandlingsgardeningclub.com for more information.
WHAT ELSE: Tim Drake, landscape enhancement designer at the Conservancy on Hilton Head Island, will share tips for using new and under-used plant materials to add color, texture, and drama to your garden.
PETS

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