

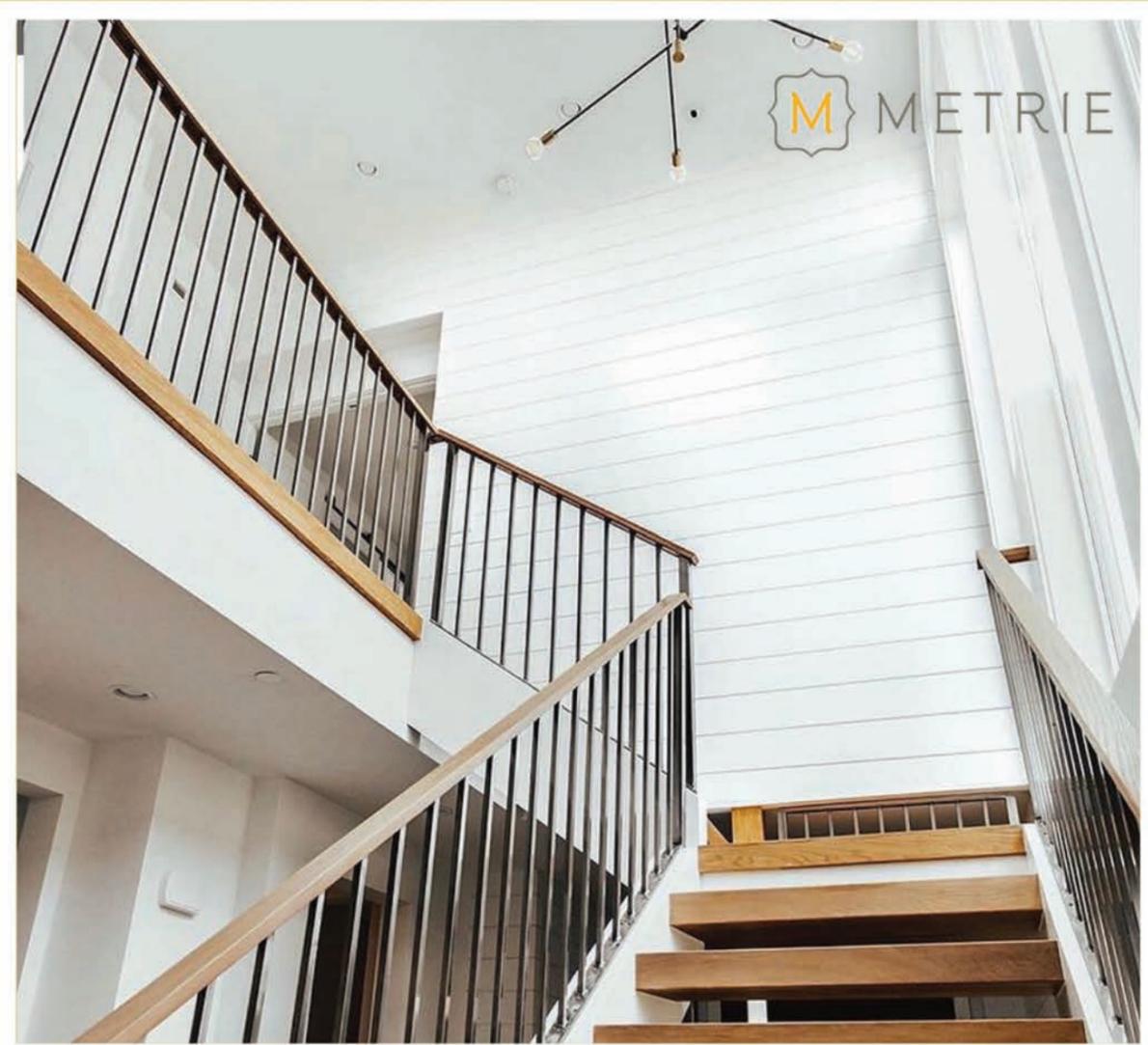


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Inside this issue, you'll find our annual salute to neighbors who have graduated from high school in the last few weeks. We've been producing this feature for at least 15 years, and it's one of our most popular. Per the imitation-is-flattery canard, we're flattered, as other local publishers have "adopted" the concept for their pages, too.

The Skidaway Class of 2021 has 75 members, according to our research. They completed their studies at a variety of local schools, both public and private; while a few earned degrees far outside our zip code. Many are headed to college in the fall, with a significant cohort set to fill SEC stands and root for their Dawgs, Tide, Vols and War Eagles. The friendly confines of Georgia Southern will welcome a cluster of our kids. Both West Point and the Naval Academy will train Skidaway progeny to lead. And some kids are venturing a long way from home: as far west as Pepperdine University in Malibu and across The Pond to St. Andrews University in Scotland, where golf and studies are similarly revered.

Let's say, for estimation purposes, the 75 number is consistent across classes, from pre-K through 12th grade. (It's probably not near-exact, as economic considerations might impede very young families from moving here so early in their lives.) But we'll use it anyway, to develop a ballpark guess. With 13 grade levels and 75 students per grade, Skidaway is home to close to 1,000 school-age children. Which is a rather amazing statistic for a community that is sometimes misperceived as a retirement village.

Speaking of education: Skidaway's youth continue to fare well, when considered as a bloc. But things are very different for other kids. I've spoken with lots of children recently. Every single one proclaims that they and their schoolmates completed almost zero real work during the pandemic year. Kids slept in until noon and turned their Zoom cameras off when they were awake. They ignored assignments altogether. Yet passing grades miraculously appeared. All this during a time when school districts expended unusual energy to ensure they received their "due" from the "COVID relief" bonanza, presumably to enable them to deliver quality instruction in innova-

tive ways. Trust me – according to students – the process failed.

I say this as a man with two feet in a classroom. I continue to believe that education is our most potent tool for making positive social change. But there's significant space between social change and social engineering. The era of schools as social-engineering agents must end. School systems as employment centers for career bureaucrats: A good thing for pension-inspired grown-ups, a disaster for our children and the society they will inherit.

One thing is obvious to me every day that I teach. Kids are smart. And inherently curious. And, basically, "good." Until adults figure out ways to help them screw things up. Education should be about pushing us all to reimagine the limits of "the possible." And to remind us that the only people who can expand those limits are ourselves.

Teaching is a noble pursuit. Betraying the teacher/student covenant for any other purpose or less-pure agenda might be society's most insidious crime against itself.

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GRAND OLD FLAGS

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Over Memorial Day, we were proud to place 1,050 flags around the Landings, the Marshes, Thrive, Modena and South Harbor on Skidaway Island. Each of those flags represented not only love of country but also a family that wanted to help less-fortunate children in Chatham County. This past year, our club donated more than \$65,000 to non-profits that support at-risk children. As this program continues to grow, the number of children Kiwanis can help also grows; so, thank you all for your continued support.

Your magazine contributed to this effort via a wonderful story that helped "spread the word!" Additionally, your art director, Philip Schweier, helped develop two attractive ads that also furthered our goals.

Jim Overton
President - Kiwanis Club of Skidaway



on the cover:
The Skinnie Graduation issue has become such a tradition, it's likely some of this year's graduates weren't even born when we started it. See page 23.

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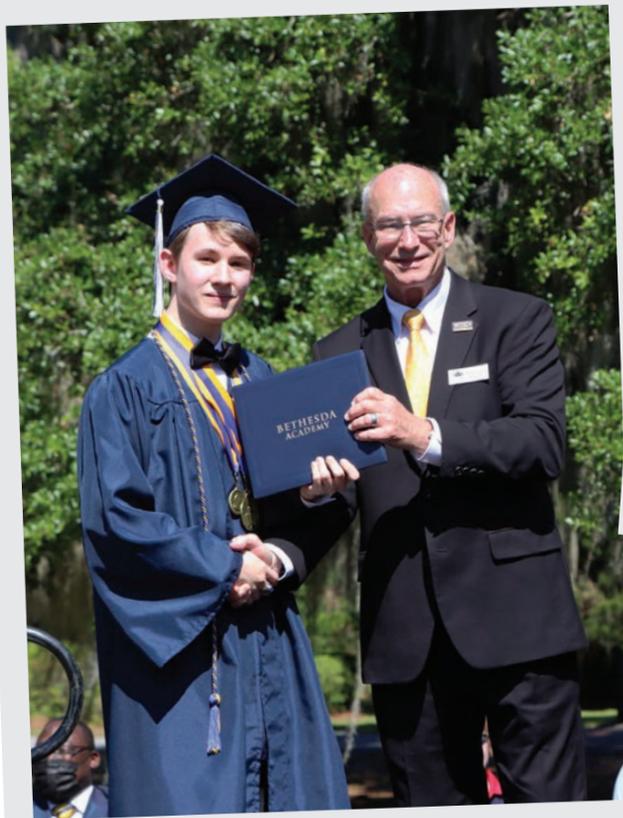
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Above: Valedictorian Ian Fisher Eckmann (left) and Ivan Gooding (right) applaud their classmates as they receive their diplomas during the 2021 Bethesda Academy graduation ceremony.

Right: Valedictorian Ian Fisher Eckmann receives his diploma from Dr. Michael Hughes, Bethesda Academy president.



(Left to Right) Salutatorian Carlton Anthony Brown, Brian Alonzo Davis, Valedictorian Ian Fisher Eckmann, Ivan Marsell-Lee Gooding, Ronald Mason Walker, AnTjuan Khalil McKay, Joseph Scott McElveen and David Baldwin Hale.



Right: Salutatorian Carlton Anthony Brown delivers a speech during the Bethesda Academy Class of 2021 graduation ceremony.

Bethesda Academy Hosts Graduation and Scholarship Events

Scholarship Soirée returns after last year's event was cancelled due to COVID-19

Bethesda Academy held its 2021 graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 15, outdoors on the school's historic campus.

"This graduated class endured and overcame so much over the last year, our faculty and staff are just so proud of them," said Bethesda Academy president Dr. Michael Hughes. "The way they weathered the storm speaks to their character and determination to succeed."

Valedictorian Ian Eckmann received a scholarship to attend the Savannah College of Art and Design to pursue screenwriting and acting. Salutatorian Carlton Brown will be attending Shorter University in Rome, Georgia, where he will play football.

Of the eight students of Bethesda Academy Class of 2021, seven will be attending college and one will be participating in the Georgia Ports Authority's Y.E.S. (Youth Learning Equipment and Safety) program. Many will have accumulated college credits, further reducing the cost of their higher educations.

After a hiatus due to the pandemic, the school held its annual

Scholarship Soirée the night before, featuring keynote speaker Griffith V. Lynch, executive director of the Georgia Ports Authority (GPA). A proven leader in the maritime industry for almost 30 years, Lynch served as the chief operating officer of the GPA for five years before becoming its executive director. His role underscores the relationship between Bethesda Academy and GPA. Launched in early 2019, the Y.E.S. program has collaborated with graduates of Bethesda and other local high schools on careers at the city's growing shipping port.

Proceeds from the soirée benefit scholarship programs for Bethesda students who would otherwise not be able to afford tuition. Guests enjoyed an evening of food, music and fun while supporting a worthy cause.

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Notes from the Deep Rough

By Peter Sizer

While channel surfing the other day, I happened upon the movie *Goldfinger* (1964). It contains a memorable golf match at an exclusive club between James Bond, a promiscuous psychopath, and Auric Goldfinger, an avaricious sociopath who happens to own the club. It's a fanciful work of fiction from the febrile mind of Ian Fleming.

In real life there are no avaricious sociopaths who own golf courses (except maybe on Long Island or less accessible coastal promontories around the globe). That both men cheat during their match leaves the honorable golfer in a quandary as to whom the actual hero is here. Goldfinger's henchman, Oddjob, gives new meaning to the term “crushing the ball,” and there is one prophetic line in the film. Goldfinger introduces Oddjob to Bond and apologizes for his inadequacies as a caddy. “You must excuse Oddjob. Golf is not yet the national game of Korea,” he explains.

Not then, but 50 years later Korean women have become utterly dominant on the LPGA tour and are treated like rock stars in their own country.

As luck would have it, *Caddyshack* was playing on an adjacent channel, and I switched

over. *Caddyshack* is essentially a Marx Brothers' movie, albeit without Groucho's wit. In describing *A Night at the Opera*, Pauline Kael, late film critic for *The New Yorker*, wrote, “The Marx Brothers doing to *Il Trovatore* what should be done to *Il Trovatore*.”

In *Caddyshack*, Bill Murray does to a pretentious country club what should be done to a pretentious country club.

Be it immersive or vicarious, pandemic playtime was severely restricted, just when mindless diversion was needed more than ever. We were fortunate that golf on Skidaway Island was not curtailed. Be it a pandemic, severe weather, economic collapse, or civil unrest, we live in frightening times, but golfers have been annealed against fear. Abject terror is a downhill five-footer with 10 inches of break and a Stimp of 14.

The widespread practice of not-putting-out from “inside the leather” simply gives an unfair advantage to those who putt poorly. Most golfers never bother to measure, and all the eyeballing and estimating gets more egregious as the round proceeds, as a swift conclusion to the hacking is fervently wished by all. This ritual is even more outrageous when it's your teammates giving you the putt.

The Feral Golfer has played perhaps 4,000 rounds of golf since 1958, and half of those in the last 15 years. In that time, he's probably missed 10,000 putts of 36 inches or less. He could have been very, very good, if only he'd known that he didn't have to try. Here he is, a bitter curmudgeon, old before his time, living a life of frustration and discontent, and it didn't have to be that way if only he'd associated with the right people.

There are golfers who play the game simply to fill otherwise empty hours, to avoid a spouse, for camaraderie, to have an excuse to go to the bar, or simply to be outdoors. They couldn't care less about a set of stupid rules that were surely devised by a cabal of nasty nuns wielding hickory sticks. Dictates that guarantee that a splendid time is had by none. Rule book, fool book! Avoiding disap-

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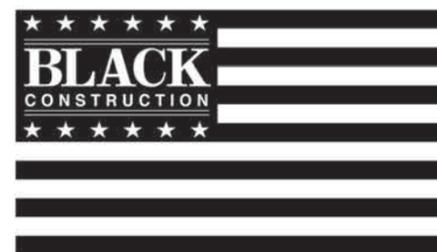
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pointment and bruised egos is the principal reason for the proliferation of mulligans, breakfast balls, circles of friendship, preferred lies, rules infractions, and outright cheating. Of course, handicaps based on this nonsense are bogus, and if compelled to play according to Hoyle, these golfers are at a real disadvantage. But what will it matter in a hundred years? Much of what humans do is just "stuff and nonsense," in the British idiom.

When a putt headed for the cup stops just short, a golfer will lament that it just needed "one more roll." The circumference, or one complete revolution of a golf ball is 5.25 inches. A putt that stopped an inch away needed less than a quarter roll; but, in this case, the math probably makes you feel worse. Better to say, "Just one more erg!"

Searching for consolation after a particularly dreadful day on the links, a golfer might say something along the lines of, "I was just awful today, but the one bright spot was the 5-iron I stiffed on 17." It is the nature of inveterate golfers to ignore overwhelming evidence that they are hapless hackers and take that one competent, random strike as proof of latent talent (anagram!) and a sign of things to come. I suggest that most small, bright spots are merely incipient retina tears that need immediate attention.

A fellow golfer hit a shot that soared 30 yards over the green into oblivion. It turned out he had pulled his 6-iron when he meant to play the 9. "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," he joked.

"But in your case, a mind is simply a terrible thing," I suggested. I fail to understand why I'm not more popular.

David Robertson Forgan was born in St. Andrews, Scotland in 1862, one of five sons of a master golf club manufacturer. Robert Forgan & Sons was once the oldest club factory in the world. In 1819, the Society of St. Andrews Golfers appointed the company its official ball and club makers. Forgan decided to seek his fortune in America. He emigrated in 1888 and found work as an assistant cashier at a bank in Duluth, Minnesota. By the time he died in 1931, he was a bank president in Chicago. An excellent golfer, he is remembered for The Golfer's Creed, part of a speech he gave in 1899:

"Golf is a science, the study of a lifetime, in which you may exhaust yourself but never your subject. It is a contest, a duel or a melee, calling for skill, courage, strategy and self-control. It is a test of temper, a trial of honour, and a revealer of character. It affords the chance to play the man and act the gentleman. It means going into God's out-of-doors, getting close to nature, fresh air, exercise, a sweeping away of mental cobwebs, genuine recreation of tired tissues. It is a cure for care, an antidote to worry. It includes companionship with friends, social intercourse, opportunities for courtesy, kindness and generosity to an opponent. It promotes not only physical health but moral force."

Wow! I'd always thought that golf was just, "Hit the ball, find it, hit it again, repeat for 18 holes." Instead, we must endure tests, trials and melees, and be wary, lest our true, repressed character emerges for all to see. If a man is a scoundrel, then it's doubtful that golf will act as a moral force upon his nature. At best, it will keep him from serious mischief for a few hours. I propose that every citizen be given a set of clubs and a golf membership. Call it the Avoidable Culpability Act. Idle hands are the devil's playthings, after all.

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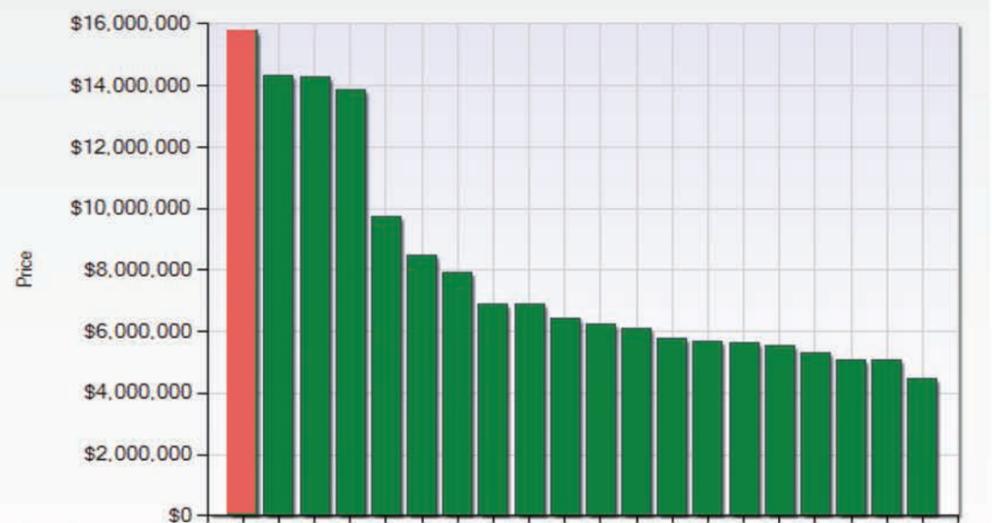


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Grandfather George began as an enlisted man, battling valiantly in Nicaragua in 1928-29. His expertise in jungle warfare against an elusive foe in extremely challenging terrain earned him a commission as an officer, and an opportunity to fight in the Solomon Islands in 1942. During both deployments, as a commanding officer, he demonstrated outstanding leadership, and was awarded the Navy Cross. He retired as a brigadier general.

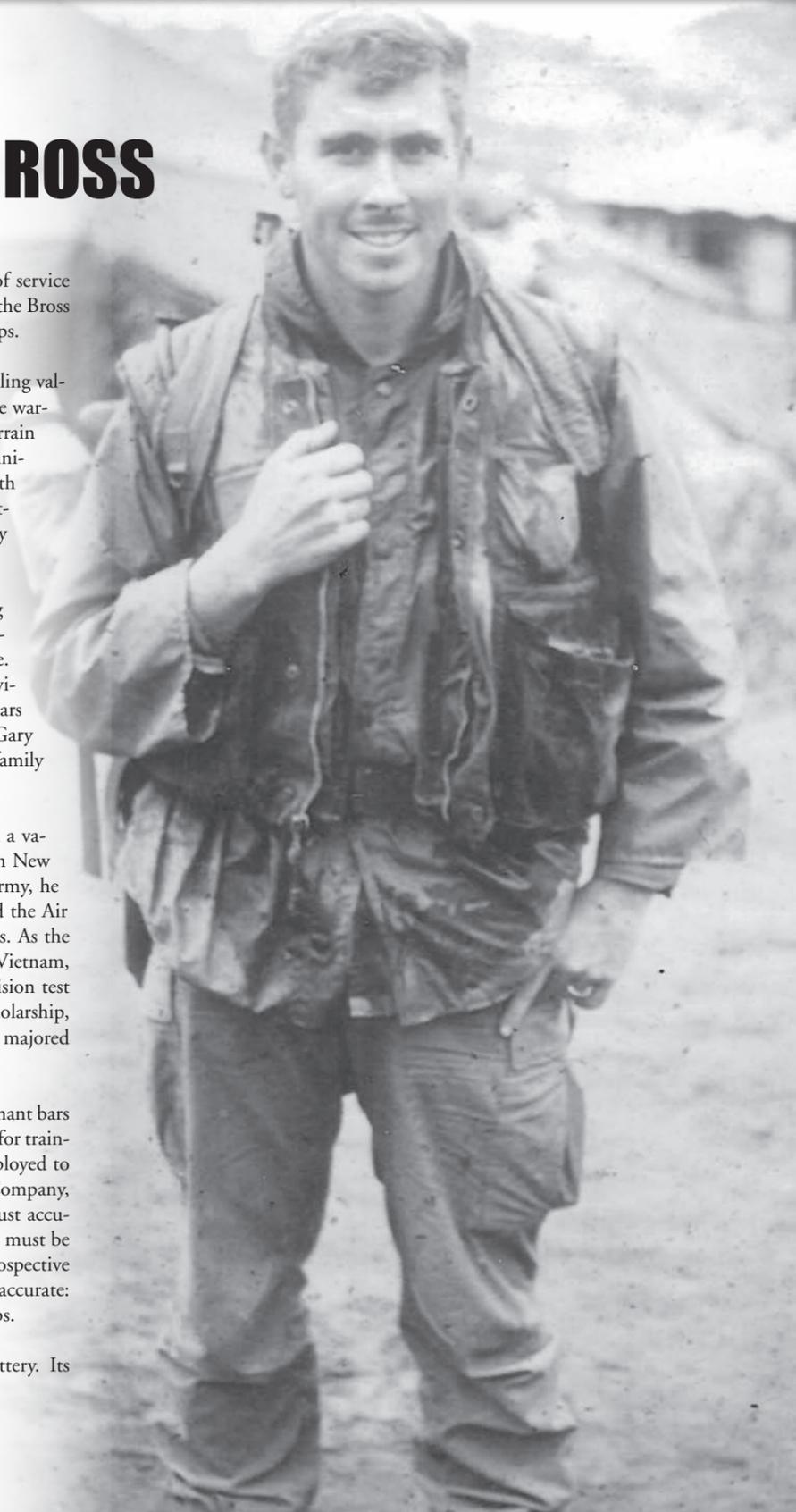
Bross's father, Robert, served in the Pacific during World War II, as Allied troops liberated strategic islands from Guadalcanal to Okinawa from the Japanese. The campaign is infamous for its harsh conditions, vicious fighting, and high-casualty conflicts. After 27 years of service, he retired in June of 1968. That same year, Gary received his commission as an officer, continuing the family tradition.

As a military brat, third-generation Gary attended a variety of schools before graduating from high school in New Orleans in 1964. Expecting to be drafted into the Army, he applied for ROTC scholarships to both the Navy and the Air Force but was rejected by both due to color-blindness. As the U.S. became more deeply involved in the war in Vietnam, the Marine Corps grew less concerned with Bross's vision test scores. He earned a Navy/Marine Corps ROTC scholarship, which he used to attend Duke University, where he majored in history.

Graduating in 1968 with a set of gold second lieutenant bars on his uniform, Bross headed for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for training as an artillery officer. In May of 1969, he was deployed to Vietnam as a forward artillery observer for Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment. Because they must accurately call in air support or artillery, forward observers must be front and center – not too close but close enough to prospective targets to observe and report. Coordinates must be accurate: Mistakes lead to misses or worse – friendly fire mishaps.

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While on a patrol with Charlie Company, Bross was shot just below his neck. Because the injury did not bleed much, he thought it was just a piece of shrapnel. After a quick patch up by a field corpsman, he rejoined his patrol. To this day, the VC bullet remains lodged in his upper torso. Stuningly, it has no discomfort or complications for more than five decades.

Bross returned stateside in May of 1970 and enjoyed two interesting assignments while completing his four-year active duty.

He served as a platoon commander for two officer candidate classes at Quantico Marine



Corps Base. He was also a platoon commander of two 21-week basic courses, teaching the essentials of Marine leadership. He enjoyed this assignment the most of all his duties as a Marine.

As a captian, Bross was honorably discharged in September of 1972 after 51 months of active duty. He earned his law degree from Emory University in Atlanta, and subsequently practiced family law in Georgia's capital city. An avid golfer, he bought a home at the Landings in 1994, commuting back and forth to Atlanta for his law practice. In 2008-09, he was the president of The Landings Association.

After 40 years of work, Bross retired in 2016. He keeps busy with golf, church and lots of travel. After more than 50 years, his souvenir from Vietnam always goes with him, proving you can't keep a good Marine down.



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This year marks the return of SmartWomen after the pandemic cancelled the traditional in-person event. However, in the spirit of resourceful women everywhere, the SmartWomen committee highlighted a group of local inspiring women. That effort raised \$137,000 for uninsured and underinsured women to get the mammograms and breast health services they need.

The SmartWomen Luncheon and Expo is an annual fundraiser for St. Joseph's/Candler's Mary Telfair Women's Hospital, which includes the Mammography Fund that provides mammograms and other breast care services for those who cannot afford those lifesaving services.



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Past years' luncheons have featured notable women such as Taya Kyle, Jane Seymour, Anne Burrell, Fran Drescher, Amy Grant, Dr. Jennifer Ashton, Marilu Henner, Joan Lunden, Giuliana Rancic, Leigh Anne Tuohy, Olympia Dukakis, Ellen Burstyn, Peggy Fleming, Ivana Trump, Erin Brockovich, Suze Orman and author Mary Kay Andrews.

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She is also involved in many causes such as the D.A.R.E program, www.theskinnie.com

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Almost all of us know someone who has had breast cancer. Roughly 1 in 8 women in the U.S. will develop invasive breast cancer. Just this year alone, the American Cancer Society estimates 252,710 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women. In 2015, the Nancy N. and J.C. Lewis Cancer and Research Pavilion, saw 406 breast cancer cases. Of those cases, 383 were new breast cancer patients.

Death rates from breast cancer have been dropping since 1989, according to the American Cancer Society. Researchers believe that it's due to early detection through screening and increased awareness.

Mammography remains the best detection for early breast cancer. A mammogram is radiographic imaging of the breast necessary to detect and evaluate breast changes. St. Joseph's/Candler imaging services through the Telfair Pavilion offer both 2D and 3D digital mammograms for screening and diagnostic purposes.

HOW MAMMOGRAMS WORK

A mammography machine is designed to examine breast tissue. The machine has two plates that compress or flatten the breast to spread the breast tissue, allowing for better imaging of the breast with minimal radiation exposure. During a standard mammogram, the machine provides two views of each breast. The cranial caudal view (CC view) comes down from the top (cranium) all the way down to the caudal (feet). The second view is called mediolateral-oblique (MLO) and comes from the side at an angle. All mammograms at St. Joseph's/Candler are digital

rather than produced on film. Therefore, images can be manipulated to enhance quality. Digital mammography is especially effective in women with dense breasts, which can be inherited and is common in younger women.

In addition to screenings, the Telfair Pavilion offers breast ultrasounds, stereotactic needle biopsies, fine-needle aspiration, core needle biopsies and needle localizations for diagnostic purposes.

WHY GET A MAMMOGRAM?

Through mammography, doctors can find tumors before they can be felt. Mammograms show other changes in the breast structure which doctors believe point to early cancer detection.

The latest technology available at St. Joseph's/Candler to detect tumors is 3D mammography, which has been shown to:

- Have a 27 percent improvement in cancer detection rates
- 3D detects 41 percent more invasive breast cancers
- 3D reduces false positives by up to 40 percent

With early detection and clean lymph nodes, the five-year survival rate is almost 100 percent.

The breast is a three-dimensional object composed of different structures, such as blood vessels, milk ducts, fat and ligaments, which are located at different heights within the breast. A 3D mammogram offers patients a comprehensive exam by allowing doctors to see through possible overlapping tissue

for better visualization of early cancers.

WHEN SHOULD YOU GET A MAMMOGRAM?

Yearly breast cancer screenings are recommended for women ages 40 to 55, and it is recommended those 55 and older have a screening every two years. However, most doctors encourage all women over 40 to have yearly screenings, especially if your insurance covers it.

SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

2D and 3D mammography is available at the many St. Joseph's/Candler Imaging locations including the Telfair Pavilion in Candler Hospital (3D available), St. Joseph's Hospital Imaging, St. Joseph's/Candler Imaging Center – Pooler (3D available), Telfair Breast Imaging Center – Eisenhower (3D available), and the Imaging Center at Belfair Towne Village East in Bluffton.

Call now and request your appointment for your next mammogram at 912.819.PINK.



smart women

WHEN: Wednesday, October 6: Expo - 10 a.m., lunch at noon, Keynote speaker Vicki Lawrence at 12:30 p.m.
WHERE: Savannah International Trade and Convention Center
HOW MUCH: Tickets are \$65 per person or \$600 for a table of 10
CONTACT: For more information, contact St. Joseph's/Candler Foundations at 912.819.8683 or email sjcsmartwomen@sjchs.org
WHAT ELSE: Register at www.sjcsmartwomen.org. The SmartWomen media sponsors are WTOC, The Savannah Morning News, and 98.7 The River.



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CONGRATULATIONS, Class of



Skidaway Island is home to residents of all ages, interests and walks of life. Too often, the Landings is branded a retirement community, full of folks who have lived most of their lives somewhere else. One aspect of Skidaway's appeal, a feature that differentiates the development from so many other recreation-focused gated communities along the Southeastern coast...its multigenerational makeup.

Each year, we congratulate Skidaway teens who have achieved one of early life's special milestones – high school graduation. We depend upon local schools and our readers to identify each year's cap-and-gown kids. The process is imperfect...We probably miss some. But we do the best we can.

The Skidaway Island Class of 2021 has 75 graduates. They have

graduated from a variety of schools, including Savannah Country Day (24), St. Vincent's Academy (9), Savannah Arts Academy (9), Benedictine Military School (8), Calvary Day School (7), The Habersham School (4), St. Andrew's School (3), Herschel V. Jenkins High School (2), Savannah Christian Preparatory School (2), and one each from DuPont Manual High School, Islands High School, Memorial Day School, University of North Carolina School of the Arts, and Yangon International School.

Join us in congratulating these young people and their families, and reading a bit about their aspirations and plans.



OWEN BAILLIE

St. Andrew's School

Owen is a Full IB Diploma candidate. He will attend Elon University in the fall to major in exercise science/physical therapy.



RYAN JEFFREY BEAMON

Savannah Country Day School

Ryan has earned an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.



AMBER BEDDOW

St. Vincent's Academy

Amber is headed for Young Harris College on an academic and soccer scholarship. She plans to major in sports and recreation studies.



CJ BOCKHOLD

Savannah Arts Academy

CJ is an honors graduate, and will attend the University of Georgia in the fall to study biological engineering.



ALEXANDER THADDEUS BOKINA

Benedictine Military School

Alexander has chosen the University of Georgia in the fall, and has been accepted into its Honors program. He plans to major in finance and accounting.



CHLOE BROWN

St. Vincent's Academy

Chloe is off to the University of Alabama in the fall.



CONNOR BROWN

Savannah Country Day School
Connor will attend the University of Alabama in Huntsville to pursue a degree in aerospace engineering.



HARRISON FISHER BROWN

Benedictine Military School
Fisher will be study sports management at Georgia Southern University in Statesboro.



AVA EDWARDS BURR

Savannah Arts Academy
Ava is the first visual arts major to be named valedictorian. She will attend Williams College to study history, with an eye toward law school.



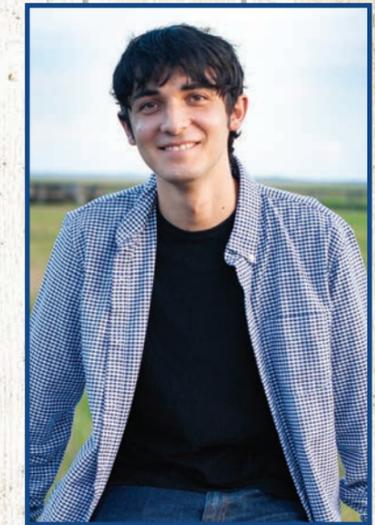
GRANT LAWSON COLLEY

The Habersham School
Grant is heading to Belmont University in the fall, where he will major in music business.



R. TRISTAN DELOACH

Benedictine Military School
Tristan will attend Clemson University on a soccer scholarship with plans to major in bioengineering.



EMMETT DENNIS

Savannah Arts Academy
Emmett is the recipient of a Fine Arts Scholarship to Pepperdine University in Malibu, California, where he will major in chemistry in preparation for medical school.



JERRY EDWARDS BURR

Herschel V. Jenkins High School
Jerry will attend Appalachian State University to study ecology and evolutionary biology.



DREW COBB

Savannah Country Day School
Drew will join the Bridge Scholars Program Georgia College in Milledgeville.



JADEN ANDREW COULTER

Savannah Country Day School
Jaden will attend the University of Alabama and major in finance.
ROLL TIDE!



JOCELYN DICKEY

Savannah Arts Academy
Jocelyn will study political science at George Washington University.



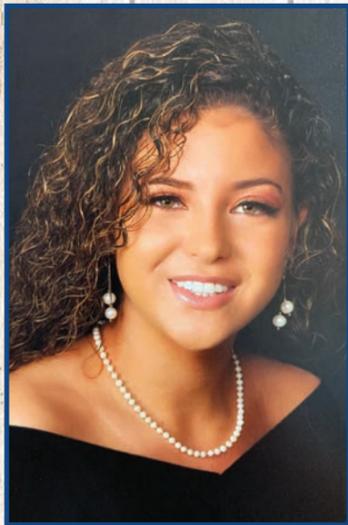
MATTHEW DUDLEY

The Habersham School
Matthew is off to Georgia Southern University in the fall to major in engineering.



GABRIELLA FERRARO

St. Vincent's Academy
Gabby will attend the University of Georgia this fall, with interest in studying business.



ARIANA FIELD

Memorial Day School

Ariana was named salutatorian of her class. She will attend Berry College, where she will major in business with a minor in psychology.



BAILEY GINSBERG

Benedictine Military School

Bailey will attend Georgia Tech in the fall and pursue a degree in mechanical engineering.



ANNABELLE MATLAIN GLISSON

Savannah Arts Academy

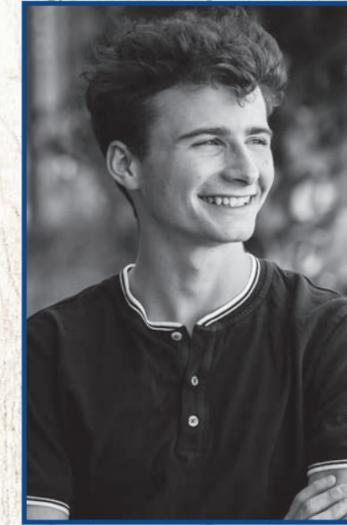
Annabelle is headed for the College of Charleston in the fall.



EILEEN RILEY JOHNS

St. Vincent's Academy

Eileen will attend Georgia College to pursue a veterinary degree.



NATE JOHNSON

Savannah Country Day School

Nate will attend Kennesaw State University in the fall.



KEGAN CABOT KURINIJ

St. Andrew's School

Kegan is a Headmasters Student and full IB Diploma. He will be starting at UGA this fall, planning to double major in marine biology and business.



LIAM HORNE

Savannah Country Day School

Liam looks forward to attending Auburn University in the fall, where he will study business.



HENDERSON HUGHES

The Habersham School

Henderson has chosen Furman University and plans on studying computer engineering with particular interest in cyber security.



ILER GRACEN HUGHES

Savannah Christian Preparatory School

Iler graduated Cum Laude, and will attend Georgia Southern University in the fall to major in nursing.



HUNTER THOMAS LANIER

Benedictine Military School

Hunter heads to the University of Georgia, where he will major in business with an emphasis in finance.



HAYDEN MAYNOR

Calvary Day School

Hayden graduated as class salutatorian and will be attending University of Georgia in the fall.



ALSTON MCCASLIN

Savannah Country Day School

Alston has earned an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy.



RYAN MERKLINGER

Calvary Day School

Ryan will be attending Valparaiso University where he will play football. He plans to major in sports management or engineering.



GRETCHEN MILLER

Calvary Day School

Gretchen graduated with high honors. She will be attending Georgia Southern University to study pre-dentistry and major in biology.



LUCAS MILLER

Savannah Country Day School

Lucas heads to Clemson University to study engineering.



JACKSON THOMAS MIMS

Islands High School

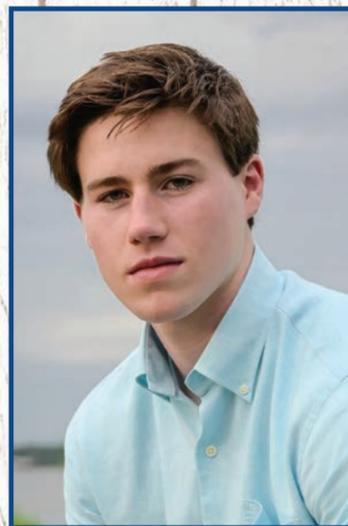
Jack will attend the University of North Georgia in the fall.



WIN MONTGOMERY

Yangon International School

Win plans to move to Colorado, where he will learn to ski and snowboard.



ROBERT ETHAN MYERS

Savannah Country Day School

Ethan will attend the University of Alabama as a Presidential Scholar in the STEM/MBA degree program.



Congratulations!

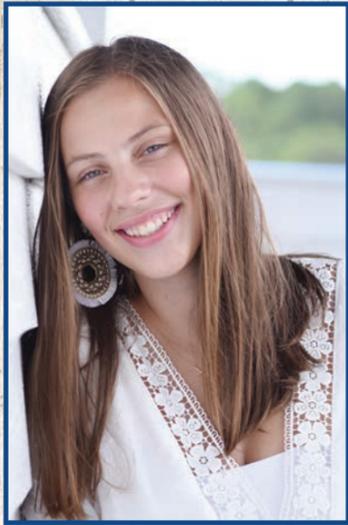
The Savannah Country Day School Congratulates the Class of 2021!

The Class of 2021 earned admission to 138 colleges and universities located in 31 states and the District of Columbia, Canada and the United Kingdom. Additionally, these 71 graduates were offered scholarships totaling more than \$4.4 million collectively from all admitting colleges—in addition to the HOPE awards. The impressive, and abbreviated, list of admitting schools (to the right) is a testament to our talented students who embrace a rigorous curriculum while receiving personalized college guidance from our team of experienced counselors.

**Discover the Country Day difference!
Call 912.925.8800 to learn more about
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- Berklee School of Music
- Boston University
- Case Western Reserve University
- Colgate University
- College of William and Mary
- Emory University
- Oxford College of Emory University
- Fordham University
- Georgia Institute of Technology
- Lehigh University
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- New York University
- Northeastern University
- Parsons School of Design
- Purdue University
- Rhode Island School of Design
- University of St. Andrews (U.K.)
- Southern Methodist University
- Swarthmore College
- Texas Christian University
- Tulane University
- U.S. Military Academy
- U.S. Naval Academy
- University of California, Los Angeles
- University of Georgia
- University of Miami
- University of North Carolina School of the Arts
- University of Southern California
- University of Virginia
- Vanderbilt University
- Vassar College
- Villanova University
- Virginia Tech
- Wake Forest University
- Washington University
- Wesleyan University





KAITLYN PALMACCIO

Savannah Country Day School
Katie is off to Wofford College this fall.



SARAH ELIZABETH PALMER

Savannah Country Day School
Sarah will be heading to the University of North Carolina School of the Arts, where she will be pursuing a bachelor of fine arts in acting.



RUSSELL RAND PARSONS, JR.

Benedictine Military School
Rand will attend Eckerd College to major in finance.



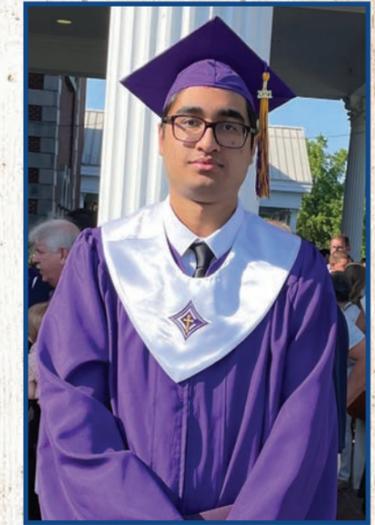
LEE REED

Savannah Arts Academy
Graduating with Honors, Lee plans to attend the University of North Georgia to major in business.



MARY HANON REED

Calvary Day School
Mary will be attending the University of North Georgia in the fall.



ABDUL SAWAL

Calvary Day School
Abdul plans to attend Georgia Southern University as a biology major.



WILSON PLAYER

Savannah Country Day School
Wilson is off to the University of Georgia in the fall.



FAYHA JOY POLITE

Savannah Arts Academy
Fayha, a cellist, will attend Georgia Southern University, majoring in music education.



ANDERS RAHIMI

Savannah Country Day School
Anders is off to the University of Tennessee to major in business administration.



LILY BETH SENKOWSKI

University of North Carolina School of the Arts
Lily Beth will be attending New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.



DANIEL RANDOLPH SIMS, III

Savannah Country Day School
Daniel will attend Georgia Southern University in the fall.



LANDON STONE

Savannah Country Day School
Landon heads to the University of Georgia in September.

ALSO GRADUATING

These young people graduated with the class of '21; but, at the time of publication, we don't have information about their plans.

ANNA MARCELLE BUNGER

Savannah Country Day School

ELIZABETH COPPOLA

St. Vincent's Academy

EDWARD LANDON DURHAM

Savannah Country Day School

GRAHAM GLASS

*Savannah/Chatham County
Public School System*

JORDAN HORESH

St. Andrew's School

LAURA ELIZABETH LEE

Savannah Country Day School

SIYAN LIN

Savannah Country Day School

HANNAH KAYE LOWRY

Savannah Country Day School

WILLIAM MACDONALD

Benedictine Military School

COLEMAN THOMAS MEYER

Savannah Country Day School

GRIFFIN MONTAVON

Benedictine Military School

LILY GRACE NASH

Savannah Country Day School

ZIHAN SHI

Savannah Country Day School

ELAINE SMITH

*Savannah/Chatham County
Public School System*

THOMAS STOEVER

Benedictine Military School

JESSICA TAYLOR

St. Vincent's Academy

WILLIAM WOODBURY

Calvary Day School



ELLIE KATHERINE STUTZMAN

St. Vincent's Academy

Ellie is off to the University of Georgia to major in business on a pre-health track.



RIVERS TARR

*DuPont Manual High School,
Louisville, KY.*

Rivers plans to attend the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland to continue her studies in biology, Spanish and art.



LUCAS TUCKER

Herschel V. Jenkins High School

Lucas has been accepted to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.



JOHN LANGDON VAUGHT, JR.

Savannah Country Day School

Jack will attend the University of Georgia in the Honors Program this fall.



AVA RENÉE WATERS

St. Vincent's Academy

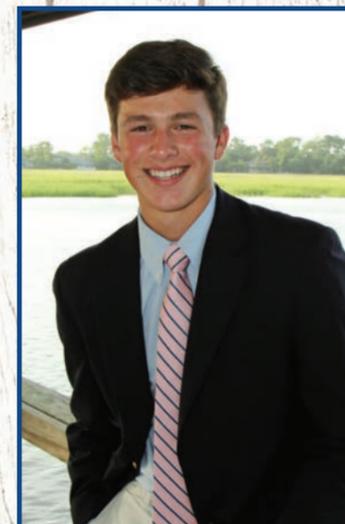
Ava graduated with Excellence Honors. She will be attending the University of Georgia to pursue a degree in business.



KATE TENNESSON

Savannah Arts Academy

Kate will be attending Georgia Southern University, majoring in communication sciences and disorders.



THOMAS TIFT

The Habersham School

Thomas is headed to Mercer University in the fall to study business.



CAROLINE GRACE WHALEN

Savannah Arts Academy

Caroline will attend the University of Georgia, where she plans to major in biology/chemistry and molecular biology on the pre-med track.



MADISON WITBECK

Savannah Christian

Preparatory School

Madison plans to go to Georgia Southern University and pursue a career in real estate.



SAMUEL KEEGAN ZITTRouer

Calvary Day School

Samuel has been accepted to the University of North Georgia Corp of Cadets.



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BRUSH WITH FAME

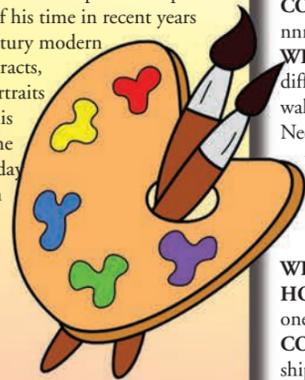
WHAT: Paul Michael Glaser art exhibition
WHEN: June 1 through June 30; reception on June 6, 2-4 p.m.

WHERE: JEA Art Gallery, 5111 Abercorn St.

HOW MUCH: VIP virtual Zoom reception with the artist June 6, 1-1:45 p.m. (as he will not be physically present at the opening); Cost per ticket: \$95; 30 people limit

CONTACT: Vicky Lunick, 912.355.8111 or vicky@savj.org

WHAT ELSE: Paul Michael Glaser – actor, director, writer, producer and philanthropist – has spent much of his time in recent years devoted to 21st century modern art disciplines. Abstracts, body-forms and portraits are represented in his collections, as are the creatures and everyday objects that draw in the eye for their colors and unique digital brush work.



WHERE ART THOU?

WHAT: The Works of Kitt Dobry

WHEN: July 1 - 30. Artist's reception to be held July 8, 5-7 p.m.

WHERE: JEA Art Gallery, 5111 Abercorn St., Savannah

HOW MUCH: Free

CONTACT: Vicky Lunick, 912.355.8111

WHAT ELSE: Kitt Dobry graduated from Moore College of Art and Design in 2009 with a BFA in Illustration and a BFA in Art History. She was a member of the Philadelphia Sketch Club until moving to Savannah in 2012. She works as a freelance illustrator and fine artist specializing in portraiture. Her illustration work focuses on creating fantastic creatures in a realistic style and her fine art focus this year explores comfort food.

IT'S AN HONOR

WHAT: Honor Flight Savannah seeks war veterans and volunteers

CONTACT: honorflightsavannah.org or 912.367.9020

WHAT ELSE: Honor Flight Savannah is offering WW II, Korea and Vietnam War era veterans living in southeast Georgia and southeastern South Carolina an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to visit their war memorials. Funding for trips is dependent on contributions from community citizens and businesses.

*Please email content to mail@theskinnie.com.
Deadline is the Friday prior to publication.*

WHO NEW?

WHAT: New Neighbors

WHEN: Visit www.landingsnewneighbors.com to see our calendar

CONTACT: Visit our website or contact Milli at nnnewmember@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: The club offers more than 250 different activities from biking, golf, pickleball, walking groups or fishing to Mahjong, Bridge, Needle-arts and Canasta. We have exciting military tours and special events for you to enjoy right here on Skidaway Island.

GOTTA LOVE IT

WHAT: Landlovers Membership

HOW MUCH: Each \$30 membership fee covers one household of one or two adults

CONTACT: Vicki Knapp, Landlovers Membership Director, at landloversmembership@gmail.com.

WHAT ELSE: The membership year runs from September 1 through August 31. Landlovers is a philanthropic and social organization open to all Landings residents. Please see <http://www.landlovers.com> for details and more information.

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.

TO SAIL OR KNOT TO SAIL

WHAT: Basic Sailing Class

WHEN: Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; plus a later 5-hour day on the water

WHERE: TLA Meeting Room, 600 Landings Way South

HOW MUCH: \$75 for both sessions; does not include the ASA 101 Text, Sailing Made Easy, which is not mandatory but highly recommended

CONTACT: Angela Margolit, 973.296.8011, amargolit@hotmail.com

WHAT ELSE: Sponsored by The Landings Sailing Club, based at the Landings Marina, which has a fleet of Rhodes 19s and J/24s. Open to all residents who are either new to sailing or want a refresher course.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

WHAT: Savannah Stars and Stripes July 4th Weekend at Plant Riverside District

WHEN: Friday, July 2 – Monday, July 5

WHERE: Plant Riverside District, 400 West River St.

HOW MUCH: Free

CONTACT: Tyler Gray, tyler.gray@kesslercollection.com or 912.373.9105

WHAT ELSE: The four-day event will offer free live music and performances by Savannah Cirque, mini golf, and food and drink options for all ages. Plant Riverside District will sponsor the Savannah's Waterfront Annual Independence Day Fireworks Show on Sunday, July 4, at 9:15 p.m. Open seating on the river walk will be available for the inaugural Freedom Floats Savannah July 4th Boat Parade, with more than 40 vessels decked out in red, white, and blue décor. Official judging will be in Montgomery Park on Sunday, July 4 from 3-5 p.m.

LUNCH LADIES

WHAT: Ladies on The Right luncheon

WHEN: Thursday, July 15, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Please RSVP

WHERE: Palmetto Club

CONTACT: Lorraine Boice, 912.656.2080, loboice@bellsouth.net or Frances Dotton, 716.573.8905, fsorgedotton@gmail.com. For more information, visit www.ladiesontheright.org

WHAT ELSE: Jesse Petrea, Georgia State Representative 166th District, will discuss the Convention of States.

THE RIGHT STUFF

WHAT: Ladies on the Right

WHEN: July 17, 3:30 p.m. social; 4 p.m. program

WHERE: Palmetto Club, Skidaway Island

HOW MUCH: Free to members, \$10 to guests.
CONTACT: Lorraine Boice, 912-656-2080, loboice@bellsouth.net; or Frances Dotton, 716-573-8905, fsorgedotton@gmail.com or www.ladiesontheright.org

WHAT ELSE: Jerilyn Gibbs, Beth Majeroni and Sherry Williams address "Crisis, Threat versus

Opportunity...Explore!" as well as updates from task force leaders on education, legislation and election.

LOSS MITIGATION

WHAT: Pandemic support group

WHEN: Meeting Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

WHERE: St. Peter's Episcopal Church Library

HOW MUCH: Free

CONTACT: Suzanne at St. Peter's, 598.7242

WHAT ELSE: Many of us have lost friends or family, and pandemic isolation has made dealing with these losses difficult. Dr. Stevens Peirsol will guide the group, offering those who would like to share and find help in processing loss.

CORVETTE SUMMER

WHAT: Skidaway Island Corvette Club

WHEN: Third Thursday of each month, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

WHERE: Skidaway United Methodist Church parking lot

HOW MUCH: No dues at this time, however an \$8 name tag fee may be forthcoming

CONTACT: Clayton Scott, 912.658.3116.

WHAT ELSE: Skidaway Island's club for Corvette owners is 35 members strong. Its goals are camaraderie and to share the enthusiasm for this classic American auto.

FRIENDS OF FRIENDS OF BILL W.

WHAT: Al-Anon

WHEN: Mondays, 4 p.m.

WHERE: Skidaway Island United Methodist Church

WHAT ELSE: Weekly meeting for families and friends of people who are problem drinkers.

FERAL FRIENDSHIP

WHAT: Skidaway Cat Alliance Team

WHEN: Ongoing

WHERE: Skidaway Island and surrounding

CONTACT: skidawaycats@gmail.com or visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/skidaway-catalliancesteam

WHAT ELSE: The Skidaway Cat Alliance Team is a group of dedicated animal lovers who provide food, population control (spay/neuter), medical care, and shelter for free-roaming cats in the Skidaway area. We have cats and kittens currently being fostered that are available to new, loving homes.

NOW HEAR THIS

WHAT: Music Academy Online Free Instruction

WHEN: 7 days a week

WHERE: Via Zoom

HOW MUCH: Free, courtesy of St. Peter's Church

CONTACT: Dr. Timothy McKee, tmckee@

saintpeterssav.org

WHAT ELSE: Learn and cultivate music skills.

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.

BODY AND SOUL

WHAT: Skidaway Island United Methodist Church (SIUMC) Exercise Classes

WHEN: Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, times are below

CONTACT: For more information or to register for January session, visit siumc.org/exercise or call 912.598.8460

WHAT ELSE: Mat Pilates from 9:15-10:15 a.m.; and Sit-Fit from 10:15-11:15 a.m. Classes are led by Elena Bennett, an ACSM-certified exercise instructor. SIUMC has added Friday classes to its offerings for church- and non-church members alike.

WELCOME MAT

WHAT: Learn to create sleeping mats for the homeless from discarded plastic bags

WHEN: Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. – 12 noon at Oakridge Club; Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. – 12 noon at JEA

CONTACT: Please RSVP to Carol Greenberg at 912.355.1238 or MStarArts@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: Help divert plastic bags from landfills and waterways while providing comfort to the homeless. Completed mats will be on display the first week in February at the JEA Art Gallery.

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.

HEAR GREAT SPEAKERS

WHAT: Kiwanis Club of Skidaway Island

WHEN: Thursdays at 7:45 a.m.

WHERE: Palmetto Club in the Landings

HOW MUCH: Free to attend.

CONTACT: Michael Klavon, 912.306.0474, before attending

WHAT ELSE: This club donates more than \$60,000+ for at-risk children yearly.

MEETING OF THE MINDS

WHAT: Stroke Survivors

WHEN: Third Thursday of every month, 4 to 5 p.m.

WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church, 1 West Ridge Rd.

HOW MUCH: Free

CONTACT: Shirley Nack, 598.7047

WHAT ELSE: Share your experiences with stroke survivors. At our meetings we listen and learn what other survivors have accomplished in order to return to an active lifestyle.

SAWBUCKS SESSIONS

WHAT: Skidaway Hamiltons meetings

WHEN: Every third Tuesday of the month, 4 p.m.

WHERE: Via Zoom

HOW MUCH: Free for members of the Skidaway Hamiltons and Skidaway Abigails

CONTACT: SkidawayHamiltons@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: To learn more about Skidaway Hamiltons, a progressive, liberal men's organization, visit skidawayhamiltons.org. Check out the calendar for a schedule of speakers.

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@niadc.org or 912.447.5577

WHAT ELSE: his program helps underserved communities by offering free tax preparation. No experience necessary. Volunteers include greeters/screeners and tax preparers.

CAUSEWAY CLEAN-UP

WHAT: "Shine Bright like a Diamond (Causeway)," litter pickup along Diamond Causeway

WHEN: 1 or 2 times per month, as trash amount deems necessary

WHERE: Meet in the parking lot of Butterbean Beach

CONTACT: Courtney Fowler, causewaycleanup@gmail.com or 912.313.6040

WHAT ELSE: Please bring work gloves and a safety vest if you have one; a trash-picker works wonders as well. We will provide trash bags.

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CHALLENGER CLUES*

"We don't grow older, we grow riper." ~Pablo Picasso

ACROSS

- 1. False god in the Old Testament
- 5. Spicy meat stew
- 9. This wood sinks in water
- 14. Org. that sets golf handicaps
- 15. Plant ovule
- 16. Inasmuch as
- 17. Start of a George Burns quip about his diet (3 words)
- 20. Amount to be tithed
- 21. Home of the NHL Stars
- 22. Sepulcher
- 24. Ogle
- 25. Naja haje
- 28. Influence
- 30. Miss ___ Hannigan (orphanage boss in "Annie")
- 32. Relative of PETA
- 36. "Air on the G String" composer
- 39. Assault
- 40. More of quip...(5 words)
- 43. Suffix meaning 'extravagant display'
- 44. 1,000 times 'pico'
- 45. None
- 46. Threaten
- 48. Russian retailer on Red Square
- 50. Question
- 51. Exclamation of sorrow
- 54. Reel off
- 59. Hoists
- 61. Glad rival
- 62. End of quip (4 words)
- 66. 1982 title role for Arnold Schwarzenegger
- 67. In on
- 68. Abound
- 69. Teacher in saffron
- 70. Type of estate
- 71. Founder of Christian Science

DOWN

- 1. Wyoming's Devils Tower, geologically
- 2. Blanched
- 3. Nuncio
- 4. Bring a ship into the wind and hold it
- 5. The Cowboys of the Big 12
- 6. Accept an i.o.u.
- 7. ___ eagle
- 8. Puzzle

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- 9. Food that comes in shells
- 10. ___ / second = bauds
- 11. Samurai axe
- 12. Co. where T.J. Watson, Jr. started
- 13. ESPN rival in N.Y.C.
- 18. The 'R' in V=IR
- 19. Popular Greek salad ingredient
- 23. Nursling
- 25. Puzzled
- 26. What Australian snaggers do
- 27. Cake for children
- 29. Open wide
- 31. Mystery author?
- 32. Body opening, to an M.D.
- 33. Isreal's ninth president
- 34. Sound at Camelot's Round Table
- 35. N.Car. Congresswoman Adams
- 37. All the tea in China?

- 38. Depend
- 41. Food that comes in shells
- 42. Trip for a troupe
- 47. Util. co.
- 49. Relative of 1-Down
- 52. One with a cast
- 53. Type of wall
- 55. Shudras, e.g.
- 56. Ruffled
- 57. Broken
- 58. Van Gogh vis-à-vis Gauguin
- 59. Dutch treat
- 60. Miss, at the bullfights?
- 62. USMA or USNA, fundamentally
- 63. One way to lie
- 64. Letters from your grampa
- 65. La preceder

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Billie Monroe - Effingham, GA

Lower back pain kept Billie from enjoying his shrimping hobby. He was having trouble sleeping and his leg was frequently going numb. Billie scheduled an appointment with Dr. Randolph Bishop to help diagnose and treat the issue.

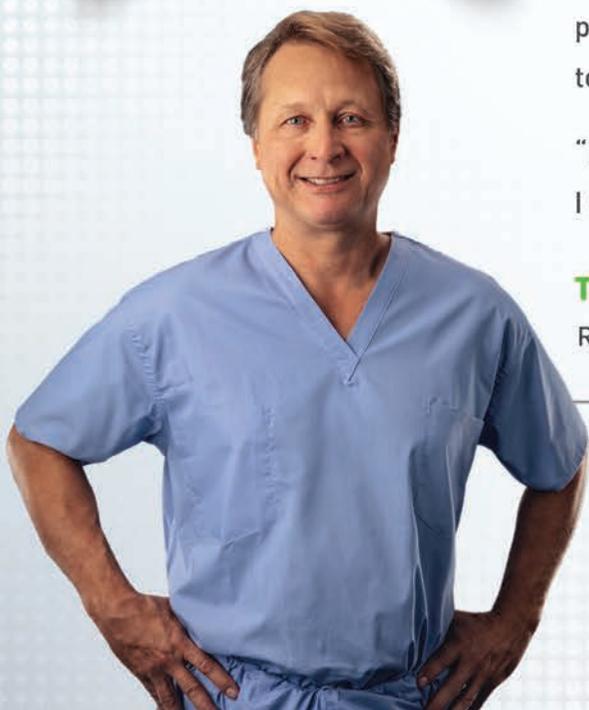


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