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Upfront

Two hours from this moment (my typing-moment not your reading-moment), I will introduce Keitaro Harada to the Savannah community, by way of its media, at a news conference at the Perry Lane Hotel. Kei (sounds like "Kay," at least when I say it), as I have come to call him, is the incoming Music and Artistic Director of the Savannah Philharmonic. Sometimes in life – not always – you get what you deserve. I believe this is one of those times.

Many of us consider ours to be a world-class city. Some of us worry that we sometimes shortchange ourselves and aim unnecessarily low, maybe a peril of provincialism. An incredible community ought to take bold, aspirational collective action on its own behalf. Dreams should be its fuel; settling, the equivalent of subversion, is not okay.

More than seven months ago, I stood on the Lucas Theatre stage, together with two colleagues, and announced the launch of a borderless search for the Savannah Phil's next creative leader. If I didn't do a lousy job with my extemporaneous remarks, the audience heard our vision: We want to be a cultural beacon for the region, grounded on solid footing. We aim to serve the WHOLE community; we want to grow our audience and increase our broad, positive impact on our neighbors in every neighborhood – those who already know us, and those we have yet to meet. We plan to uplift, entertain, enrich and inform. We will steward a shared resource of which we all – everyone of us – can and should be proud.

An organization is only as vital as the people it attracts. As a search committee we established an uncompromising profile for our next music director. He or she (we had no predisposed preference for one pronoun over the other) would be artistically exceptional, the product of top-tier training and experience coupled with relentless passion. He/she would exhibit superior musicianship and demonstrate an ability to propel the people around him/her to previously unrealized heights. Beyond the music and technical ability, though, he/she would galvanize the community-at-large, reaching out and building relationships, bridges and paths to shared achievements that will make this, our home, an even better place (than the already pretty great one it is) to live. He/she would be a person of integrity and character and,

preferably, a genuinely nice and charming girl or guy. And he/should would demonstrate an unmuted and sincere commitment to us – our city, its people – and all of his/her actions would manifold magnify his/her words.

Kei has proven himself special. Kei fits the description above like a perfectly fitted tailcoat over a precisely sewn evening shirt. And he likes us. So, we got our (it ends up being a he) man.

It's a happy convenience that I own this magazine, so I can share stuff I learn through my other work. The following is excerpted from a press release that hasn't yet been released as I type:

Originally from Tokyo, Japan, Harada is a rare talent. Currently in his fourth season as the Associate Conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and Cincinnati Pops, Harada performs worldwide. His musicianship and organizational development skills are in great demand. Harada has dedicated his life to music, studying at top schools and learning alongside preeminent artists, from a young age. As a high school student, he moved to the U.S. to attend the prestigious Interlochen Arts Academy. He developed a special affection for Georgia as a student at Mercer University. His repertoire and performance experience spans genres, including classical symphonic music, chamber works, opera, pops, ballet, film scores, educational and outreach programming. He inspires musicians who work with him and captivates audiences with his charisma and command of his subject matter. Harada continuously reimagines the role that music plays in building community.

Pretty cool, huh?

Join me in welcoming Kei, and his wife, Yuri (a former touring tennis professional, so I wouldn't recommend playing her for money). Seize this opportunity to support an organization with a clear vision and noble goals. Who wouldn't want to be a part something like that? Who wouldn't be excited to hand the baton to an ascendant star... one of the caliber a great city deserves?



The Skinnie Magazine has moved to
15 Lake Street, Suite 280,
in the Village, effective Monday, June 24.

As you can see, we haven't gone very far; practically across the street. We will continue to provide Skidaway residents and our advertisers the same high-quality content and a meaningful platform for discussion of issues that are particularly interesting and relevant to you.

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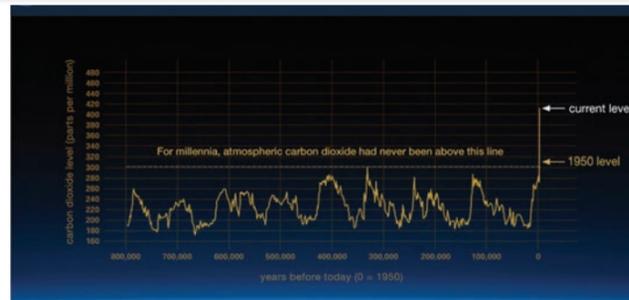
We read the recent article *"It's Complicated. . . My Relationship with Climate Science,"* by Michael Walters, with curiosity at first, and then surprise. The statements made seemed to be in marked contrast with generally accepted science.

"Fewer hurricanes since 1950." But the consensus of climate scientists and data show the yearly cyclical occurrences to be relatively unchanged. What has changed since 1970 is the increasing intensity of the storms, which is the result of warmer ocean temperatures.

"The carbon dioxide vs. temperature chart." The presented chart appears to stop at the CO2 cyclical peak in 1950. If it were to continue to the current date it would look like the chart presented here. This is actual measured data and this trend is what concerns scientists.

What has happened on Earth since 1950? The rapid rebuilding of developed economies since World War II, the expansion of emerging countries toward industrialization and the increase in world population by 204 percent since 1950. The debate whether CO2 is the result of temperature change as opposed to the cause of it has been going on for some time. However, the consensus is that increasing greenhouse gases are the cause and higher temperatures are the result.

"Glaciers are forming again." Currently there is only one known case where a glacier is either stable or growing. That glacier is at an unusu-



ally high elevation near the summit of K2 in India (the second highest peak in the world).

"Sunspots affect the earth's climate." The consensus of scientists is that sunspots have a minimal effect on the earth's temperature. According to *Scientific American* magazine, in the past 11 years the average temperature of the earth has increased while solar irradiance has decreased. (Note: Sunspot activity has been declining since the last peak in 2009.)

Debating any topic is healthy and using currently accepted data is all that we have to project the future. What makes this debate important is the risk analysis for future generations and the fact that we won't get a second chance to get it right.

Tom Hamilton
Bob Marcotullio



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TEUTONIC NIGHTS

(AND DAYS)

By Dieter Karl Gunkel

The Teutonic Council of Savannah (Inc.) represents the area's three German cultural societies: the German Friendly Society (founded in 1837), the Georgia Salzburger Society (1925), and the German Heritage Society (1952).

The Council was established in February of 2014, following a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Savannah Philharmonic musicians and choral singers, at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. The sold-out performance featured four soloists from the Opera House of Halle, Germany, Savannah's sister city. After this successful pairing of Savannah musicians with Halle's vocalists, representatives of the three societies, along with other Savannah community leaders and Halle city officials, proposed forming a local organization to support ongoing exchanges in music, culture and education.

This partnership is historically rooted in the persecution and expulsion of 20,000 Protestants by the Bishop of Salzburg in 1732. With the help of August Hermann Francke, the founder of Halle's Francke Foundation, many of these refugees moved on to London, then sailed to Charleston, South Carolina. Eventually, members of the group arrived in Savannah on March 12, 1734, a year after the landing of

WHAT: 2019 German-American Day Celebration
WHEN: Saturday, Sep. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WHERE: the DeSoto Hotel, 15 E. Liberty St.
HOW MUCH: Admission is free and open to the public, and will include German foods and drink for purchase
CONTACT: Visit TeutonicCouncilSavannah.org for more information
WHAT ELSE: Enjoy German music and culture, with displays from the Georgia Salzburgers, the City of Halle, and the Teutonic Council.

Savannah's founder James Oglethorpe.

Presently, the Council consists of 20 trustees representing the three German cultural societies, as well as representatives from the Greater Savannah International Alliance, Georgia Southern University (Armstrong campus), Visit Savannah, Savannah Economic Development Authority, the Georgia Ports Authority, and area businesses. Its mission is to support meaningful cultural exchange between Savannah

and Halle, but more broadly, between the U.S. and German-speaking countries. The Council has helped place teachers and students in local schools, and developed a continuing series of teacher exchanges between Savannah and Effingham County schools and a high school in Halle, the most recent group travelling in June. Over the past six years, the Armstrong Campus of Georgia Southern University and Halle's Martin Luther University (MLU) have exchanged professors as guest lecturers, as well as students.

This year, award-winning clarinetist, Luise Jäsche, attended Georgia Southern's Armstrong campus for two semesters. Her stellar musical career began with the clarinet at age 8 and the piano at 12. She has played with the Leipzig (Germany) Symphony Orchestra, and composed a number of music pieces. At Armstrong, she played with the wind ensemble, sang with the chamber choir and chorale, and played the clarinet with the Georgia Southern Symphony in Statesboro.

In addition to music at the collegiate level, the Council has sponsored Savannah Voice Festival events. In 2018, the collaboration presented "Hänsel and Gretel," an opera by German composer Engelbert Humperdinck. The two performances attracted near capacity audiences.

This year's sponsored program is "Song Night: A Liederabend," at Christ Church Episcopal, on August 10. The Liederabend – which means "an evening in song" – dates back to the 1800s, a time when musicians and music-lovers gathered in someone's home, and singers and pianists performed the songs of the day.



Above: Luise Jaesche and Benjamin Gammert singing and playing German folksongs at the 2018 German-American Day celebration.
 Opposite: The sun rises over Halle, Savannah's sister city in Germany.

"The German tradition of 'art songs,' known as 'Lieder,' presented in this spectacular concert, will highlight Savannah Voice Festival artists in songs that span the classical world from Schubert and Goethe



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WHAT: Song night: A "Liederabend," sponsored by the Teutonic Council
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m.
WHERE: Christ Church Episcopal, 28 Bull St.
HOW MUCH: \$35
WHAT ELSE: The German tradition of the "Liederabend" defined the art of song in a way that spans the classical world. From Schubert and Goethe to Britten and Shakespeare – this special 90-minute concert presents Festival artists in songs from around the world, where language is the framework of the music we make.



Garrison pupils singing a piece from Hansel and Gretel for attendees of German-American Day, 2018.

to Britten and Shakespeare, and reflect the great poetry that originally inspired the "Liederabend!" says Maria Zouves, executive director of the Savannah Voice Festival.

A highlight of the Council's endeavors has been its annual German-American Day Celebration. Beginning in the 1880s, October 6 commemorates 13 German Mennonite families establishing Germantown in Philadelphia in 1683. Celebrations stopped during World War I but have been revived in recent decades.

Beginning in 2014, festivities have been in Orleans Square, attended mostly by members of the German cultural societies. Last year, the event was opened to the public. More than 500 guests joined the celebration at the DeSoto Hotel. The day included a wide range of classical, traditional and popular German music, German cuisine from the Schnitzel Shack, German beer and wine, and cultural displays from the Georgia Salzburgers, the City of Halle, the Salt Table, and the Teutonic Council.

This year, the Teutonic Council adds a new membership category to encourage support from the community. Please consider becoming a Friend of the Teutonic Council.

Friends of the Teutonic Council memberships require a \$25 annual donation. Please send contributions to Dr. Ed Hahn, Teutonic Council Treasurer, 40 Little Comfort Road, Savannah, 31411. Dieter K. Gunkel, M.D., is president of the Teutonic Council of Savannah. Visit Teutonic-CouncilSavannah.org for more information.



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Streets of GOLD

By Kay Buelvas

Golden (adjective)

- bright, metallic or lustrous like gold
- exceptionally valuable
- having glowing vitality; radiant
- full of happiness, prosperity or vigor
- highly talented and favored; destined for success

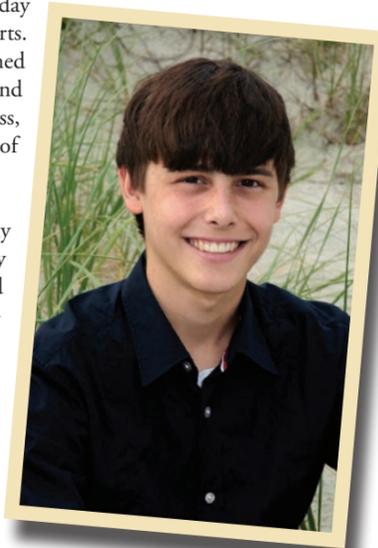
Once upon a time, I had a Golden Boy. He was everything listed above; but, most of all, he was our precious treasure. Then cancer showed its horrible face on June 14, 2006.

Raul was diagnosed with metastatic osteosarcoma two weeks before his 13th birthday. Everything changed. Instead of carefree summer days at the pool, we were thrust into a dark world of chemotherapy, surgeries, blood counts and transfusions. Life moved along "normally" for other kids – birthday parties, movies, ice cream, sports. Meanwhile, our lives were defined by countless clinic hours, days and nights in the hospital, weight loss, and trying to steal sleep in spite of beeping IV machines.

I cried silent tears as I secretly collected clumps of hair left on my boy's pillow, stuffing the cherished locks into plastic bags. Every holiday, every photo, my mind wandered into unthinkable territory: This might be it...the last one. Each milestone that we made it past felt like we were slapping cancer in its face, like we were winning.

One of the hardest things about being a parent of a kid with cancer is that you cannot show the fear and desperation in your eyes. You struggle to radiate hope, wishing that your forced-optimism washes over your child like a blanket laced with both comfort and a cure. I took long showers, releasing tiny bits of anguish as my tears mixed with the water cascading into the drain. I pretended that I was fine, while my inner voice ceaselessly screamed in agony.

It hurts excruciatingly to revisit the feelings, but they compel me to take action, now. What can I do to make tragedy more manageable for the next child and his or her family? How can I soften a child's suffering? How can I save a life?



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CHILDHOOD CANCER

WHAT: Gold bows to cure childhood cancer
WHEN: Before Thursday, August 22, or while supplies last
HOW MUCH: \$25 per bow
CONTACT: Email Kaybuelvas@gmail.com for volunteer opportunities or visit curegoldbows.org
WHAT ELSE: CURE Childhood Cancer is a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting pediatric cancer patients and their families by providing financial assistance, gas cards, warm meals, counseling and much more. CURE is committed to funding targeted research projects for children across the U.S.

September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. It's the time to honor our Heroes and Angels – youngsters who have courageously fought cancer. It's the time to stand in solidarity with those who are currently battling for their lives. It's the time to honor the families and caregivers.

CURE is a Georgia-based organization that donates more than \$4 million annually to research projects at leading U.S. institutions, with the goal of improving pediatric cancer survival statistics, while seeking less toxic treatment methods. CURE is in its third year of funding its largest pledge to date, a \$4.5 million commitment to the Aflac Precision Medicine Program at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. Precision medicine uses each child's unique DNA to determine treatment. In addition, CURE cares for patients and families through its support programs, which provide emergency assistance to ease financial burdens during treatment, bring meals to patients and caregivers, lead and facilitate outreach programs, and offer counseling and bereavement care. More than 85 percent of all donations go to research and patient family support.

I am very excited to be associated with the awesome CURE team. The organization didn't reach Savannah when Raul was sick, but we had an incredible support system of family and friends that helped to shoulder our burden. I remember coming home from a week in the hospital, and a friend had placed signs on the causeway and in the community welcoming us home. The gratitude that I felt is indescribable. When I see the gold bows in September, I am reminded of the devotion and goodwill exhibited by my friends and neighbors who stood shoulder-to-shoulder with us in the worst of times. Friends and neighbors, your hearts are huge and full of goodness, and I will never forget your allegiance.

Childhood cancer is the number one cause of death by disease past infancy. Our children are our most valuable treasures. However – in reality – they are not ours to keep. Children are gifts to be cherished. Our mission is to love them unconditionally and keep them safe and healthy as they grow into adults. They are more precious than gold.

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Be Prepared for Hurricane Season

RULE #1

The most important thing to keep in mind is your evacuation status. If you are in a low-lying coastal area and an evacuation order has been issued, heed the warning and leave.



Hurricane Barry came early this storm season. Barry – the first hurricane of the 2019 Atlantic hurricane season – strengthened into a category-one storm a few weeks ago, shortly before it made landfall in Louisiana, causing major storm damage and massive power outages across several states.

While the official start of hurricane season is the first of June, the average date for the first hurricane to form in the Atlantic basin is August 10. This year, the activity is a full month ahead of schedule. Tropical Storm Andrea formed in the Atlantic in May – 11 days before the official season began, marking the fifth year in a row that a tropical storm formed before June.

While technology and storm science have improved greatly over the last decades, the birth, timing, speed, path and final impact of hurricanes remain highly unpredictable. So it's important to prepare as the height of the summer storm season approaches. There are many steps you can take to protect yourself, your loved ones, and your property.

DISASTER KIT

Stock your home with emergency supplies. At a minimum, these should include:

- Several clean containers for water, large enough for a 3-5 day supply (about five gallons per person)
- 3-5 days of non-perishable food
- A first aid kit and manual
- A battery-powered radio, flashlights and extra batteries
- Sleeping bags or extra blankets
- Water-purifying supplies, such as chlorine or iodine tablets or unscented, ordinary household chlorine bleach
- Prescription medicines and special medical needs
- Baby food, prepared formula, diapers and other baby supplies
- Disposable cleaning cloths like baby wipes, in case bathing facilities are not available
- Personal hygiene items: soap, toothpaste, sanitary napkins, etc.
- A kit for your car with food, flares, jumper cables, maps, tools, a first-aid kit, and fire extinguisher.

Be prepared with a first-aid/survival kit. These need to be personalized. Pre-packing makes it easy to get up and go in the event of an imminent evacuation.

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FOOD SAFETY

- Dispose of food that may have come in contact with flood or storm water
- Dispose of food that has an unusual odor, color or texture
- Dispose of foods like meat, poultry, fish and eggs that have been above 40 degrees for two hours
- Dispose of canned foods that are bulging, opened or damaged. Thawed food with ice crystals or below 40 degrees can be refrozen or cooked
- Food containers with screw-caps, snap-lids, crimped caps, twist caps, flip tops, snap open, and home canned foods should be discarded if they have come into contact with floodwater, because they cannot be disinfected
- While the power is out, keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible
- Never place any type of food on a plate that previously held raw meat, poultry or seafood
- Thoroughly wash your hands before preparing or eating food, after using the bathroom or changing a diaper, after handling uncooked food, after playing with a pet, after handling garbage, after tending to someone who is sick or injured, after blowing your nose and after coughing or sneezing

DRINKING WATER SAFETY

Safe drinking water includes bottled, boiled or treated water.

- Don't use contaminated water to wash dishes, brush your teeth, wash or prepare food, or make ice
- Tap water may be used for showering, baths, shaving or washing, but don't swallow or allow it in your eyes or mouth
- Those with recent surgical wounds, chronic illness or are immuno-suppressed should use bottled or boiled water for bathing until a boil-water notice is lifted
- Bring water to a rolling boil for one minute to kill most organisms
- Water may be treated with chlorine or iodine tablets or by mixing eight drops of unscented, ordinary household chlorine bleach per gallon of water; Mix the solution thoroughly and let stand for about 30 minutes; Unlike boiling, this treatment will not kill parasitic organisms

PAPERWORK:

Consider the important documents need to be taken with you. Collect all forms of identification, financial documents, insurance forms, bills and vital prescriptions. Keep a copy of these documents in your kit in case you need them during an evacuation.

Once your preparations are done and your disaster survival kit is complete, inspect it regularly. The shelf-life of most of your items should be long. However, it is important to make sure that items are updated as necessary. The peace-of-mind associated with a disaster kit ensures that you can easily and effectively evacuate to a safe location with little deviation from your normal routine.

When it comes to hurricanes or any other weather threat, be smart, be ready and be safe. Your health and safety (and that of your family's) is the most important factor to consider during a severe weather threat.

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- Hydrocortisone cream
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- Tweezers
- Sharp scissors
- Safety pins
- Disposable instant cold packs.
- Medication for nausea and/or motion sickness
- Allergy medication if necessary
- Medical prescriptions (see below)
- Diabetics should pack a few sugar tablets
- Flashlight with extra batteries

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- Have an updated copy of your prescription medications from your physician or physicians
- Understand the proper dosage and administration schedule
- Use a sealable plastic bag for traveling with medications
- Ensure medication is properly identified, updated, with a clear expiration date
- Stock up on your over-the-counter medications

FAST FACTS:

- The Atlantic hurricane season officially spans June 1 to November 30
- "Near-normal" tropical storm activity is predicted for the Atlantic Ocean this year, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
- In an average season, there are 12 named storms, including six hurricanes, with about half of them being major hurricanes with winds of at least 111 miles per hour



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5 Breakfast Court: 4BR/4B A beautifully maintained home is on #10 Oakridge golf course with great golf and lagoon views and is move-in ready. Open floor plan, light and airy rooms including Living Room with fireplace dinner area, family room off kitchen. Kitchen features granite counters and stainless appliances. Listing Agent Reba Laramy 912-596-1294 **\$579,900**



1 Franklin Court: 2BR/2B Beautifully updated end unit town house in Franklin Creek across from The Deck and Franklin Creek pool. New floors throughout, custom cabinetry, office, screened porch and deck. Granite counters and stainless steel kitchen appliances. Easy living in this cozy townhome. Listing Agent Reba Laramy 912-596-1294 **\$289,500**



SOLD! 1 Delegal's Retreat: 3BR/3.5B Incredible views of Western Marsh and Delegal Creek from this like new home near the marina. Quality throughout with open floor plan. Living Room, separate Dining Room, fabulous kitchen with eating area, media room on 2nd level, Master bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 Bedrooms and bath on second level. Wonderful outdoor living spaces. Agent Reba Laramy 912-596-1294 **\$949,000**



4 Noble Jones: 3BR/ 2.5B Nicely maintained home on #15 Marshwood Golf Course features spacious kitchen features granite counters and stainless-steel appliances. Large Living Room has bookcases flanking the fireplace, large separate dining room, beautiful heart pine floor in foyer, dining room and powder room. Listing Agent Reba Laramy 912-596-1294 **\$389,500**



New Listing, Already Under Contract!
9 N. Franklin Creek Road: 2BR /2B Beautifully maintained with wonderful lagoon views from this Franklin Creek Townhome. Living room, dining room. Nice kitchen with Corian counters, study/den has wet bar with glass front cabinets, bright and airy sun room. Agent Reba Laramy 912-596-1294 **\$289,500**



SOLD! 1 Tidewood Court: 3BR/3.5B This incredible home was completely re-designed by John Mandrela. It is approximately 3258 square feet and features a beautiful lagoon view as well as a view of #13 of the Deer Creek Golf Course. A lovely formal living room has a wall of windows and French doors, coffered ceilings with double-sided fireplace opening to kitchen. Agent Reba Laramy 912-596-1294 **\$635,000**



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Dr. Harvey Morgan

Since early adolescence, Harvey Morgan wanted to be a doctor. Following a three-year detour with the Army, he earned his medical degree and served the citizens of his native Savannah with compassion.

Morgan graduated third in his class (1945) from Savannah High, where he attained the rank of student lieutenant colonel the Army R.O.T.C. program. He enrolled in Armstrong Junior College (now a part of the Georgia Southern University system), taking pre-med courses continuing his academic routine of making good grades.

World War II had ended, but the patriotic Morgan chose to join the Army, partly to stay close to friends who were enlisting. He had learned that the Army needed fresh troops to replace those who were returning home from Europe and the Pacific. He also recognized the advantages the G.I. Bill, especially as he pursued his medical aspirations.

After basic training at Ft. Lee, Virginia, the new private, thanks to his pre-med stud-

ies, earned an MOS (military occupational specialty) of operating room assistant. Nevertheless, he was deployed to northeastern Italy with the 349th Regiment, 88th Infantry Division (Fighting Blue Devils). During 344 days of combat in Italy, the Blue Devils had suffered 2,298 troop deaths, and more than 9,000 men from the unit were wounded. The Blue Devils badly needed replacement troops for occupational duty. Morgan had been recently promoted to corporal, and he reported to the town of Gorizia, near the Yugoslavian border.

“Our primary job there was just to keep the peace,” Morgan says.

There was some fighting still going on among different Italian factions, and Morgan remembers getting shot at once by unknown assailants.

Poverty and hunger were rampant in the region. In addition to his peacekeeping patrols, Morgan established a basic first-aid station, using only a suture kit and some “bor-

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rowed” medicine. After six months of living in a garage and eating C rations, Morgan transferred to the nearby village of Lucinico.

This new duty station was more hospitable. An Italian family befriended Morgan after he stitched their teenager’s serious wounds. Morgan became a frequent houseguest with the family, despite their humble economic condition. The family celebrated the end of Morgan’s tour with him by cooking a memorable Italian feast.

“Good memories of that family and their hospitality,” Morgan says with a smile.

As a sergeant, Morgan returned home and was honorably discharged at Ft. McPherson in Atlanta. With assistance from the G.I. Bill, he re-enrolled at Armstrong for two years, where he was number one in his pre-med class. He earned his medical degree four years later from the Emory School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Following a three-year surgical residency at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Morgan continued training at Memorial Hospital in Savannah, which had just opened. He spent two years specializing in OB/GYN at Memorial, then opened a private practice as a family practitioner. Throughout his medical career, Morgan served as a family doctor, obstetrician, pediatrician and surgeon. In his early days, he even made house calls.

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In 1954, Morgan married Mary Frances Bland. They met as members of the First Presbyterian Church of Savannah. The couple raised two daughters and a son, spending many days camping when the children were young. In 2000, after a lingering illness, Mary Frances passed away, and Harvey, her principal caretaker, retired from medical practice around that time.

Over the years, Morgan’s interests have run from woodworking and chip-carving to playing a variety of musical instruments, including the piano, harmonica, accordion and mandolin. In addition, he has maintained a passion for piloting a flight simulator.

The good doctor now enjoys a pleasant retirement in a local senior home, where his faith remains an important part of his life. He welcomes visitors and, digging back into his memory while wearing his 88th Army Division cap, he reminisces about post-war Italy when he did his best to improve conditions for citizens touched by too many years of war – his military duty with a humanitarian touch.

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Powerful Voices

By Sally Whitehead



The Savannah Voice Festival strives for diversity with its performances, featuring excellent, emerging talent in the operatic world. SVF presents classical artists that not only shine in the operatic repertoire but inspire audiences in more than 30 crossover events during the series' run. The seventh annual festival will be staged in and around Savannah from August 3 through 25, featuring opera, musical theatre and popular song. This year's theme is "Heaven and Earth," and offers a wide range of patron experiences.

"In celebration of the two realms in which we live, we've curated an absolutely wonderful festival for our fans this year," exclaims Maria Zouves.

Zouves and her husband, world-renowned baritone, Sherrill Milnes, co-founded the SVF.

"This year's offerings range from rock and Broadway tunes to jazz, swing, and opera," Zouves says, "taking us on an emotional journey beyond our physical nature, exploring the earthly temptations of our humanity. No matter what kind of music you love, Savannah VOICE Festival 2019 has a concert you're sure to enjoy!"

In recognition of the support SVF receives from the Skidaway Island community, Zouves and Milnes are bringing superb entertainment to the Landings' Plantation Club. On August 4 and 11, "Forever Plaid," SVF's first-ever Broadway play and musical revue, will take the Plantation stage. The show celebrates close-harmony "guy groups" popular during the 1950s. Sean Christensen, Peter Lake, Nicolas Yaquinto and Scott Russell play the clean-cut Plaids, a quartet of high-school chums dreaming of stardom. But the dream turns to nightmare in the form of a fatal bus collision, with the Plaids returning from the afterlife for one final concert and chance at musical glory. The musical comedy is offered as dinner theater, making for a complete night out.

"Whether you come for the 'diner-themed' buffet or just the show, the evening promises to be a fun and lighthearted," Zouves says.

SVF offers additional lighter fare with four evening concerts at the Charles H. Morris Center. On August 14, Savannah's singer-songwriter, Nick Yaquinto, presents "Unplugged," featuring hit tunes from the

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1960s and '70s, and original songs based on his Savannah roots. On August 16, a Broadway concert, "Heaven on Earth," will be performed by festival artists. On August 19, in celebration of America's Songbook, with "Old Blue Eyes: Peter Lake in Tribute to Frank Sinatra" the tenor performs Rat Pack favorites. On August 22, opera meets rock with "Old Time Rock and Roll: Music of the '70s."

"Opera singers performing rock, Broadway and Frank Sinatra might sound a bit outrageous, but the Savannah Voice Festival celebrates great music," Milnes says. "We enjoy being able to offer audiences a wide variety of musical experiences – and our artists enjoy making music that they enjoy themselves. Opera singers are well-rounded music lovers. I played bass in dance bands myself as a young musician."

SVF is not abandoning its classical roots, and the organization remains focused on operatic music. "We were extremely proud to launch the Savannah Opera Company last year and are thrilled with the array of operas the company offers this season," Zouves says. "From gripping to fanciful, tragedy to comedy to culinary enticements, audiences are sure to be delighted with one or more of the fabulous five."

"Bon Appetit and Other Earthly Temptations" is set for August 9, at the Davenport House. This culinary extravaganza taps into the wit and antics of one of America's favorite television personalities, Julia Child, and is coupled with delicious songs about food. The evening includes a chocolate cake tasting.

The operatic version of Antoine de Saint-Exupéry's book, "The Little Prince," tells the tale of a pilot and a prince in the Sahara, and the lessons these two unlikely friends experience from the desert's creatures. This community collaboration features the Savannah Opera Company at the Yamacraw Center for the Performing Arts. There are two shows, August 16 and 18.

On August 17, "Dialogues of the Carmelites" brings the Savannah Opera to Asbury Memorial UMC. This powerful work tells a fictionalized story of the Martyrs of Compiègne, Carmelite nuns who, during the French Revolution, were executed in Paris for refusing to renounce their vocation.

The festival's grand finale is a double fea-

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— Sean, Amanda and 3 daughters (on the beach)

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ture. Co-produced with Opera Orlando, "I Pagliacci," tells the story of Canio's troupe of commedie dell'arte who've come to entertain a village. A restless spirit and dangerous liaisons lead to wrath and ill-fate during Leoncavallo's great work. In addition, Savannah Opera will perform "The Birthday Clown," its third original commission as part of a collaboration between Savannah Classical Academy's String Ensemble and SVF. Written by SVF composer-in-residence, Michael Ching, this lighthearted, 20-minute opera "short" tells the story of a struggling magician and the life he laments. The double bill is slated for the Yamacraw Center for the Performing Arts, on August 21, 23 and 25.

The finale works include heartbreaking tragedy and clever, comic relief. "A mash-up of tears and laughter, a fitting conclusion for our seventh season," Zouves says.

At First Presbyterian Church on Washington Avenue, on August 3, "Voices in Sacred Song," a free concert, showcases the brilliance of spiritual music through oratorio and song, ending with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Also free – SVF's master classes, featuring the festival's international faculty in collaboration with local educational institutions, including Savannah Classical Academy and Georgia Southern University (Armstrong Campus).

"The Masters in Voice series is sponsored by the Georgia Council for the Arts," Milnes says. "GCA, as well as other fantastic educational supporters for our outreach and community events, make it possible for us share the profound impact the arts can make in a community."

Milnes, a three-time Grammy Award winner, has performed more than 600 times with the Metropolitan Opera, alongside greats including Placido Domingo, Luciano Pavarotti and Joan Sutherland. He is acclaimed as the foremost baritone of his generation and a true master of the operatic art form. SVF emerged from the Milnes VOICE Programs and the training that they provide.

"I am inspired by how many facets of our programming people enjoy and how much the artists we mentor grow from this connection," Milnes says.

Zouves adds, "The festival offers us a wonderful opportunity to witness our organization's commitment to passing the baton of excellence in vocal arts to the next generation. We couldn't be any prouder of the talented artists' accomplishments and the new talent audiences will have the chance to enjoy this year."

After three weeks of spectacular events, the SVF will return to the Landings with a gala dinner and concert on August 24. "Say goodbye to the artists of 2019 and be the first to hear the 2020 line up of Savannah Operas in this special wrap-up night," Zouves says. "You won't want to miss this final, marvelous event. In keeping with our theme, it's Heaven on Earth!"

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.savannah-voicefestival.org, email info@savannahvoicefestival.org, or call 855.76. OPERA (855.766.7273).



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THE NEW YOU

WHAT: Are you a New Neighbors member?
CONTACT: To join, go to the website and click on Membership, or contact Milli at nncontact20@gmail.com

WHAT ELSE: New Neighbors is a very active club open to any individual who lives at The Landings on a full- or part-time basis, is over the age of 21 and has never belonged to the Landings New Neighbors. The club offers more than 250 different activities, tours and events for you to enjoy. Go to www.landingsnewneighbors.com to see more examples of how exciting New Neighbors can be.

GOTTA LOVE IT

WHAT: Landlovers welcomes you!
CONTACT: Landlovers Membership Chair, Cec Calcaterra at ceccalcaterra@gmail.com or 803.309.5883

WHAT ELSE: Landlovers Club is open to all Landings residents no matter how long one has lived here! Our club offers a variety of social activities and events like flea markets, house tours and garden tours. To learn more about us, visit landingslandlovers.com and click on "The Happenings" tab on the left.

SHELL GAME

WHAT: Turtle Tuesdays for all ages
WHEN: Every Tuesday in June and July at 2 p.m., except July 2

WHERE: UGA Marine Education Center and Aquarium, 30 Ocean Science Circle, Skidaway Island

HOW MUCH: UGA Aquarium admission, cash or check only

CONTACT: Kayla Clark at 912.598.3345 or kayla270@uga.edu with questions

WHAT ELSE: Meet a new turtle that's native to the Georgia coast at the UGA Aquarium. Turtle talks include a feeding at the aquarium's freshwater turtle pond as well as an opportunity to interact with one of the aquarium's ambassador turtles.

LITTLE HANDS

WHAT: Toddler Touch Tanks for ages 2-5
WHEN: Every Thursday in June and July – 10 to 11 a.m., except July 4

WHERE: UGA Marine Education Center

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and Aquarium, 30 Ocean Science Circle, Skidaway Island

HOW MUCH: General admission to the UGA Aquarium; Please arrive 15 minutes early; Cash or check, please

WHAT ELSE: Explore the coast with your child in a unique setting perfect for inspiring wonder and curiosity! Marine educators will host toddler programs specifically designed with our youngest visitors in mind. Different activities and topics be covered each week. Programs include a mix of games, art, stories and animal encounters. Children of all ages are welcome but must be accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is encouraged to guarantee your spot. Online registration will close at 4 p.m. the day before the program begins.

NAUTICAL KNOWLEDGE

WHAT: Behind the Scenes Aquarium Tour for ages 5 and up

WHEN: Every Thursday in June and July – 2 to 3 p.m., except July 4

WHERE: UGA Marine Education Center and Aquarium, 30 Ocean Science Circle, Skidaway Island

HOW MUCH: \$10 Cash or check, please; no credit cards

CONTACT: Kayla Clark at 912.598.3345 or kayla270@uga.edu with questions.

WHAT ELSE: Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes at the UGA Aquarium? Visitors are invited to enjoy a behind-the-scenes tour led by staff. Highlights include seeing the food prep room and observing a seahorse feeding! Pre-registration

THIS OLD HOUSE

WHAT: Historical Interpreters

WHEN: Part-time, Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., or Sundays, 12-4 p.m.

WHERE: The Andrew Low House Museum, 329 Abercorn St. on Lafayette Square

HOW MUCH: \$8.50 per hour

CONTACT: Chris Sergi, Education/Events and Programs Manager, 912.233.1828, ext. 102 or csergi@andrewlowhouse.com

WHAT ELSE: The Andrew Low House is searching for enthusiastic and dedicated individuals who have a love of history to serve as guides and educators to represent our museum.

HOLES FOR HOSPICE

WHAT: 16th annual Robbie Smith Golf Outing to sustain the life-enriching programs and services of not-for-profit Hospice Savannah, Inc.

WHEN: Monday, Aug. 12, 9 a.m. shotgun start with a four-man scramble (captains' choice) format

WHERE: The Club at Savannah Harbor

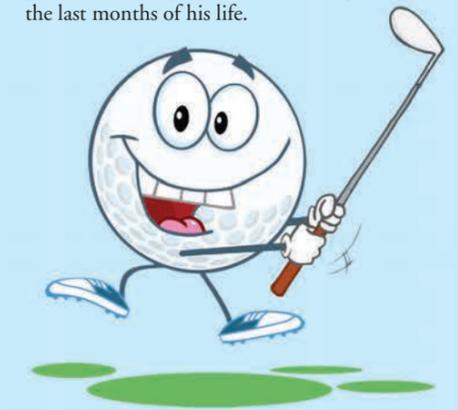
HOW MUCH: \$100 per person includes lunch, prizes, and beverages on the course; \$125 per person also includes two Mulligans, one raffle ticket, tee buster on hole 14, eagle putt on hole 7, and a "Fantasy" scratch-off card for a chance to win a complimentary round of golf

CONTACT: Players may register at www.RobbieGolf.com/register or call Ophelia Rodriguez at 912.629.1027

WHAT ELSE: Robbie Smith was a vibrant, fun, sports-loving young man who was diagnosed with brain cancer in 1992. For 15 years, his family and friends have organized a fun-filled day of golf in his memory and in gratitude for the care provided by Hospice Savannah during the last months of his life.

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WICKED GOLF

WHAT: The 2019 Moon River Classic (Ladies Golf Invitational) channels all things "Wicked"

WHEN: Oct. 3-5. Registration closes Sep. 7

WHERE: Plantation Club, the Landings; Courses TBD

HOW MUCH: \$400 per 2 person team

CONTACT: Jane Barrick at j.barrick@comcast.net, 912.598.7118 or Carol Bowen at zsmrsb@me.com, 912.598.2178

WHAT ELSE: Open to all Landings Club female golf members. Need a partner? Have a few extra friends to share? We can pair you up for a wicked good time! Welcome reception, practice round and two days of tournament play (choice of course-named or Skidaway tees), skills challenges Thursday, optional shoot out, skins game and Par 3 skill, box lunch day 1, awards luncheon day 2, tee gifts and prizes.

BE A DECENT DOCENT

WHAT: Davenport House Docent Training Program
WHEN: July 2019 (4 dates beginning July 1)
WHERE: Davenport House Museum, 324 E. State St.
HOW MUCH: Free of charge
CONTACT: Sheena Fulkerson, 912.236.8097, sfulkerson@davenportmuseum.org; www.davenportmuseum.org
WHAT ELSE: Davenport House volunteer docent/tour guide training is offered in July. This is a four-week training program. The class meets once a week for four weeks. Docents lead tours and assist with programs for people from around the world who visit the historic house.

BRUSH WITH GREATNESS

WHAT: Paintings of Carol Duggar
WHEN: July 1 through July 31, with an opening reception on July 7, 2 - 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: Carol Duggar was born and raised in Pembroke, where she resides at Savage Creek Farms, a 72-acre registered Georgia Centennial Family Farm. Through painting, Carol investigates the experience of time, place and feeling in the landscape, along with human interaction.

LAUNCH LUNCH

WHAT: "Ready to Launch" brunch and camp VOICE Showcase
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 3: Brunch, 12 noon; Performance, 2 p.m.
WHERE: Westin Savannah Harbor, 1 Resort Dr. (Pavilion)
HOW MUCH: \$45-\$55
CONTACT: Maria Zouves, info@savannah-voicefestival.org
WHAT ELSE: After a week of training, see the stars of tomorrow as they share the stage with the 2019 Festival Artists in songs and scenes from classic musicals and operas. The Festival kicks off with an educational wrap of Camp VOICE and an introduction to the season.

NEVER FEAR

WHAT: A workshop designed to help conquer fear, anxiety and self-doubt
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Landing Association office meeting rooms, 600 Landings Way
COST: \$10, to benefit the United Way
CONTACT: David Stone, 912.721.8655 or david@i-fearless.com

DRIVE TO SUCCEED

WHAT: Kiwanis Club of Skidaway Blood Drive
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 12, 2 to 6 p.m.
WHERE: Skidaway Island United Methodist Church
WHAT ELSE: Streamline your donation experience and save up to 15 minutes by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass to complete your pre-donation reading and health history questions on the day of your appointment. Please use sponsor code: SIUMC.

LAB RESULTS

WHAT: Open Lab Night
WHEN: Aug. 13, beginning with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by a talk at 7 p.m.
WHERE: the McGowan Library on the University of Georgia Skidaway Marine Science Campus, 10 Ocean Science Circle
HOW MUCH: All programs are open to the public, and admission is free; Space is limited
CONTACT: To reserve a seat, please email mike.sullivan@skio.uga.edu or call 912.598.2325
WHAT ELSE: Tour Skidaway Institute labs and visit informally with researchers.

PIANO MAN

WHAT: "The Arts at Messiah" Joseph Pramberger Memorial Concert
WHEN: Friday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m.
WHERE: Messiah Lutheran Church, 1 West Ridge Rd.
HOW MUCH: No admission charge, no reservations or tickets; Donations gladly accepted
CONTACT: Messiah Lutheran Church, 598.1188, Mon.-Fri. - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
WHAT ELSE: David Fung, a Steinway Artist, was a winner in the Queen Elisabeth International Music Competition in Brussels and the Arthur Rubinstein Piano International Masters Competition in Tel Aviv, two of the world's top-five piano competitions. In Tel Aviv, he was further distinguished by being awarded the Chamber Music and Mozart Prizes.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

WHAT: Music Academy - professional music instruction for ages 7-12
WHEN: Wednesdays, 4 - 6 p.m., beginning Aug. 21
WHERE: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 3 West Ridge Rd., across from Publix
HOW MUCH: Flexible - tuition assistance available
CONTACT: email tmckee@stpeterssavannah.org for information and to reserve your

child's place for the 2019-2020 year

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

WHAT: The works of Carol F. Cohen and Angela Beasley
WHEN: Aug. 1 - 30; artists' reception: Aug. 4, 2 to 4 p.m.
WHERE: JEA Art Gallery, 5111 Abercorn St.
CONTACT: Vicky Lunick, 355.8111 or vicky@savj.org
WHAT ELSE: Angela Maggioni Beasley and Carol Fleischaker Cohen, two friends from childhood, have spent their lives following their own artistic paths. Angela's lifetime vocation of building and performing with puppets (Puppet People) began by sculpting in clay. Carol is an award-winning artist who introduced and encouraged artistic expression across three generations through her teaching. She combines her talents with her lifelong study of spiritual teachings and symbols to create her own magical art. They have combined their creative energies and insights from their journeys to create a "Mythical and Mystical" art exhibit for you.

CARING AND SHARING

WHAT: Skidaway Island Caregiver Support Group
WHEN: 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 1 to 2 p.m.
WHERE: Skidaway Island Presbyterian Church
CONTACT: Haley O'Reilly, Coastal Care Partners, 912.484.0118; or Jill Costello, Edel Caregiver Institute, Hospice Savannah, 912.629.1331
WHAT ELSE: This is a safe place for caregivers to connect, ask questions, and learn from one another in a supportive environment. Guest speakers are invited.

RUN FOR RESPONDERS

WHAT: 8th Annual Tunnel to Towers Savannah 5K Run/Walk
WHEN: Saturday, Sep. 7, 8 a.m.
WHERE: Orleans Square in downtown Savannah
WHAT ELSE: To register, visit t2trun.org. For information, check out facebook.com/T2TSavannah. To donate, crowdise.com/T2TSavannah2019.

DUFFERS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

WHAT: The Hospice Savannah Golf Tournament, presented by USI Insurance Services
WHEN: Friday, Sep. 6
WHERE: The Landings Club's Plantation Course
HOW MUCH: \$600 Bronze sponsorship

includes one four-man team, tee sign and logo on materials
CONTACT: Ophelia Rodriguez at 912.629.1027 or visit www.HospiceSavannah.org/Golf
WHAT ELSE: Information on Platinum, Gold, Silver, Bronze and Tee sponsorships available on the downloadable registration form at www.HospiceSavannah.org/Golf. Driving range and lunch available at noon, followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start with a four-man scramble (captain's choice) format. Prizes for hole-in-one on a par 3, longest drive, closest-to-the-pin, etc. Proceeds support the life-enriching programs and services of our community's non-profit, legacy hospice, proudly serving families in the Coastal Empire for more than 40 years.

WHERE FOR ART THOU?

WHAT: "Skidaway Inspirations" by Martha Curit Hough
WHEN: July 1 - Aug. 30, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WHERE: The Landings Company Real Estate and Welcome Center, One Landings Way North
CONTACT: 912.598.0500
WHAT ELSE: A graduate of Pembroke College, Hough earned a bachelor's degree in art from Brown University with a concentration in art and classics. Her study included all of the painting and sculpture courses available at Brown at the time, along with extensive course work at the Rhode Island School of Design.

BODY AND SOUL

WHAT: Exercise Classes at Skidaway Island United Methodist Church
WHEN: Mat Pilates on Mondays/Wednesdays, 9:15-10:15 a.m.; and (2) Sit-Fit on Mondays/Wednesdays, 10:15-11:15 a.m.
WHERE: SIUMC, 54 Diamond Causeway, Savannah
CONTACT: For more information or to register, please visit: www.SIUMC.org/nuture or call 912.598.8460.
WHAT ELSE: SIUMC offers, to church- and non-church members alike, two monthly exercise programs designed to promote a healthy lifestyle. Classes are led by Elena Bennett, an ACSM-certified exercise instructor.

GOLDEN YEARS

WHAT: Middle Aged Tweens of Skidaway (MATS)
WHERE: Varies
CONTACT: Ann Nash at 203.856.8927,

email matskidaway@gmail.com., or visit www.matskidaway.com
WHAT ELSE: MATS currently has 90+ members in the "tween" years, 45 - 65. Many are empty-nesters or semi-empty-nesters, often in the later stages of careers or navigating retirement. During this time, we may be learning to adapt to the challenges of grown children and/or aging parents. We have an active calendar of social activities, and welcome new members. TLC membership is not required.

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, causewayclean-up@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. Water is recommended to avoid dehydration.

SAFE AND SOUND

WHAT: Women's support group for people going through or having experienced domestic or family violence
WHEN: Third Wednesday of every month, 12 noon - 1 p.m.
WHERE: SAFE Shelter Center for Domestic Violence Services Outreach, 7373 Hodgson Memorial Dr.
CONTACT: Outreach office, 912.651.0004
WHAT ELSE: SAFE Shelter's mission is to prevent domestic violence, protect victims and promote change in lives, families and our community. This is an opportunity to meet with women experiencing similar challenges. Light refreshments will be served.

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.

COMMUNITY COMMENDATION

WHAT: Landlovers Community Service Merit Award
WHERE: Go to www.landingslandlovers.com under "Philanthropy" then "Awards" for an application and details.
CONTACT: Maryce Cunningham at 335.1717, marycejcunningham@yahoo.com
WHAT ELSE: This award recognizes outstanding volunteer work and contributions made by high school seniors who are planning to further their education in the fall of 2018.

CERVUS WITH A PURPOSE

WHAT: Bingo at the Elks Lodge
WHEN: Sundays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: 183 Wilshire Blvd
WHAT ELSE: \$1,500 in prizes. All proceeds benefit Elks charities.

YOU'RE NOT ALONE

WHAT: Landlovers Social Singles
CONTACT: Contact Barbara Meyer at 355.4673, 912.313.0153 or bpmeyer63@yahoo.com to be added to the membership list.
WHAT ELSE: Are you a Landlovers member who is widowed, divorced or single? Come join us for various social outings where you will can come alone and feel comfortable and welcome. We always have fun, good food and meet great friends.

PADDLE PEOPLE

WHAT: Landlovers Kayak Club
WHEN: As Announced
CONTACT: Tara Packer at tarapacker977@gmail.com
WHAT ELSE: The Landlovers Kayak Club is made up of Landings residents who love paddling and want to share their experiences with other paddlers in the community. All skill levels are welcome to join. Members have kayaking, paddle boarding, canoeing and sea paddling experience. The primary purpose is to organize guided and casual paddles for members, to communicate the opportunities via email and on our Facebook page, and provide information about other paddling organizations. We hold periodic meetings to share educational information, gather ideas and socialize. We promote safety in kayaking and encourage the use of proper gear and good judgment. Whether intended or not, we make friendships that extend off the water. Come enjoy our company!

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CHALLENGER CLUES*

....how I wonder what you are."

ACROSS

- 1. Hot rods?
- 5. Kentucky Derby staple
- 10. Be a shill, e.g.
- 14. Heaps
- 15. N-test site, often
- 16. Endogamous group
- 17. Largest star in the Orion constellation
- 19. Noted mausoleum site
- 20. Trump preceдер, often
- 21. Prepare to lift off
- 23. Weatherman's point
- 24. Cut off
- 27. World's largest religious denomination
- 29. Home of Parmenides
- 31. U-shaped fastener
- 34. "Hairy" Zodiac constellation?
- 38. Texas bluebonnet, to a horticulturist
- 39. Oxidize, in a way
- 40. Adlai's running mate in 1956
- 43. Papyrus, botanically
- 44. Howard University athlete
- 46. Brightest star in the Boötes constellation
- 48. Annual festival in Wilmington, N.C.
- 50. Yell
- 51. Destined
- 53. Dazes
- 58. Inquisitory initialism?
- 60. Celebrated college basketball coach VanDerveer
- 62. Element #86
- 63. Prolix
- 65. Constellation named for Andromeda's mother
- 68. Plant of the lily family
- 69. Less civil
- 70. Only U.S. Speaker of the House to become President
- 71. Annelid
- 72. They fly from Oahu to Lahaina
- 73. Use this to hold a demitasse

DOWN

- 1. 1971 Physics Nobelist (holography)
- 2. Coeur d'____, Idaho
- 3. Sacred clan symbol
- 4. Dictator's assistant

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- 5. XJS, for one
- 6. Shoshone speaker
- 7. Yahoo
- 8. Lanchester and Pataky
- 9. Biological network
- 10. First sorority for African-American women (1908)
- 11. Familiar part of the Ursa Major constellation
- 12. Most common French verb
- 13. Annual spring event in Oslo
- 18. Part of some triangles
- 22. Letters at J.F.K.
- 25. Israeli fashion designer Tahari
- 26. "___ vult" (Crusader's motto)
- 28. Micronesian country with the world's highest obesity rate
- 30. Part of every bold answer in this puzzle
- 32. Place
- 33. Limits
- 34. Common enclosing rhyme scheme
- 35. Type of TV show
- 36. Constellation that contains the North Star
- 37. American chameleon
- 41. Cupid, to Sappho
- 42. "Beat it!"
- 45. Undiluted
- 47. Only city in Cornwall, England
- 49. U.S. pain reliever since 1916
- 52. Antonym for abundance
- 54. Italian baby food
- 55. Britain's largest cinema chain
- 56. Troubles
- 57. Plumber's tool
- 58. Blot
- 59. Type of tie
- 61. A ___ afternoon
- 64. Garnet or ruby
- 66. "I told ya!"
- 67. Inquisitory initialism?

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Send your nominee's name and contact info to ronl35@comcast.net



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.



This red-winged black bird was snapped by Sarah Lucas, who also contributed this week's cover. She has a knack of capturing dynamic nature photos, and we appreciate the opportunity to share them with our readers.

"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.



IRVING VICTOR - Savannah, GA



VIC'S RECIPE FOR A QUICK RECOVERY?

**ONE PART ST. JOSEPH'S/CANDLER.
ONE PART SKILLED SURGEON.**

Vic had an accident in his home that left him with a serious injury – a broken femur. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital where our team quickly assessed the injury and called in the expertise of Dr. Hope. He determined that Vic needed surgery immediately, inserting a metal rod to help physically reconnect the bones. A few months later – Vic is back doing what Vic does best – serving up southern hospitality, fine food and a quick smile “on the River”.



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

Charles A. Hope, MD Orthopedic Surgeon

