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A Christmas story

BY KARL POKORNY

In October of 1985, while serving as a Marine Corps Embassy Guard in Istanbul Turkey, I was the dinner guest of a Palestinian family whose son was an interpreter at the American Consulate and my Turkish language tutor. The dinner was amazing and the company even better. We made plans for another dinner engagement before I left that evening. All was well until 3 days later when I become ill.

The water supply in Istanbul was very bad so I assumed I had ingested untreated water. A couple of days passed, and I became so sick that I could not keep any food or water down. Our detachment commander took me to a Turkish hospital where I was diagnosed with food poisoning. I have no recollection of what they did for me at the hospital, but whatever it was, it did not work. Two weeks into the illness, I was severely dehydrated, rapidly losing weight, my joints had started swelling, and I was unable to walk un-assisted. I was sent to the Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt Germany where I stayed until the doctors thought I was well enough to return to the United States on a commercial flight.

I arrived at Washington

National Airport on the evening of December 22nd. There was supposed to be a driver waiting for me, but after a couple of hours, I realized that no ride was coming. I had lost around 50 pounds since becoming ill and looked like a P.O.W. A man noticed my pathetic condition and asked if he could help me. He said he was a retired Marine and would let me spend the night at his house in Washington and then help me get to the USMC Base at Quantico, VA the next morning. He showed me a CIA identification badge, so I would know who he was. At his house I saw pictures of him and realized that he was a retired two star general. His wife fed me that evening and again in the morning. Major General Bryant called the Pentagon after breakfast and they dispatched a driver for me immediately.

Mid-day on December 23, I arrived at the Marine Security Guard Battalion HQ in Quantico with no money and only a duffel bag with a few belongings in it.

The barracks was empty except a few unfortunates that had to stand duty over the holidays. Walking was very difficult and all I wanted to do was sleep. On Christmas Eve



Karl Pokorny

I woke up hungry but walking to the dining facility was too much to contemplate so I slept most of the day.

Late that evening hunger really took hold and I decided to shuffle my way down the hall to the vending machine room in hopes that someone would be

there to loan me a couple of dollars. When I got there, the room was empty. I knew that there was at least one other person in the building besides me, because the duty desk is manned 365 days a year. I was sitting in the vending room despairing at the thought of the painful walk to the duty desk and having to ask a stranger for a loan. I was looking at the pay phone and contemplating if there was someone that I could call when all of the sudden, I heard change being discharged from the phone. One quarter at a time was discharged and fell into the change return. When

the phone stopped, I had seven dollars in quarters – enough for a feast in the vending machines.

I spent a couple of dollars of my windfall in the vending machine on Christmas Eve and had enough for something on Christmas Day too. The day after Christmas I called a cab to take me to the chow hall for a real meal. During the call I realized I could not afford the cab fare, but the very kind and very elderly cab driver, Wanda, said she would take me to the chow hall, wait on me, and bring me back at no charge. On December 27th she took me to the chow hall again, also at no charge.

On December 29th, the Battalion First Sergeant had a driver take me to Bethesda Naval Hospital where I would stay for the next two months. Late on New Year's Eve the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps and the Commanding Officer of Marine Corps Barracks 8th & I, in Washington, DC visited me in full dress blues.

In retrospect, I have nothing but fond memories of Christmas and New Year's Eve 1985. Simple though they were, I received some pretty special gifts from a retired General, Ma Bell, a very kind cab driver, and two impressive Marines.

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CHRISTMAS TIME IS HERE

Have you made a Christmas gift list yet? I have made several: a list for Ted and Elizabeth, a list for my mom, and lists for Georgia People, Virginia People, and Other-47-State People. There's only one gift list I haven't written: my own.

I should really do something about this as people have been asking what I would like. But whether it's my advancing age or a serious lack of imagination, I am really having a hard time coming up with anything that I either need or want. The only things I can think of are a book about pandemic influenza, some new gym socks, or those velvet-coated hangers that keep your clothes from falling off onto the closet floor.

As a child, my biggest wish was a purple bicycle with a banana seat. If my 10-year-old self could have seen into her Christmas future, she would have been horrified and also embarrassed.

The truth of the matter is that these days, what I want more than anything at Christmastime is Christmas time. And I'm not talking about time spent sitting in traffic

or shopping at the grocery store or working in front of a computer. I just want more time to spend with my family and my friends. So if Christmas time can be a gift, here is my Christmas Wish List.



Kim von Keller

I'd like more time listening to my mom talk about Christmases in Lowndesville and the playhouse her father built for her and how she thought that Anderson was the biggest city in the world.

I'd like more time crammed into the car with my sister, Lisa, and both of our families as the nine of us look at Christmas lights while belting out the words to "Ice Ice Baby."

I'd like more time exchanging gifts with our friends Debi and David and their children as we all hang spoons from our noses, laughing until we almost lose the dinner we've just eaten.

I'd like more time sitting by the tree with

my husband, watching "White Christmas" and discussing whether or not Betty and Judy know any other song besides "Sisters."

I'd like more time in the kitchen with my daughter, baking Christmas cookies and talking about her new job or her boyfriend or what people wore in the '90s or how to choose a health insurance plan and totally losing track of how much flour we put into the bowl and having to start all over and not minding one little bit.

Good luck finding the gift bag that's gonna hold all of that.

If I'm honest with myself, I have to admit that the Christmas time that means so much to me can't be given by anyone. I already have plenty of it. It's kind of like Michelangelo's block of marble: the trick is to carve away the distractions – in his case, deep cracks or tiny holes, and in mine, checking e-mails and saying yes to everything – to free the beauty that remains.

Christmas is here, and there won't be another one for 12 more months. So sing those songs. Hang those spoons. Ruin those cookies. It's about time.

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A Hometown Honea Path Christmas



BY KAY WILLIS BURNS

If you have been looking for dazzling Christmas lights this Yuletide, look no further than the Watkins Community Center at Town Hall in Honea Path, SC. Co-chairpersons, Becky Jones and Shelby Kay, conjured up their magic to give the Town the gift of sparkle, laughter, and light, courtesy of forty Christmas trees representing the various Honea Path businesses, schools and other entities, all with a different theme. The festivities launched on Saturday, December 7th, with the annual Christmas parade featuring the Belton- Honea Path High School band, dance groups, twirlers and multiple fire trucks from Anderson County and beyond. Of all the odd and delightful surprises, one of them had to be the sight of a six-foot, 3-inch elf, (not on a shelf) but a Tri County Tech commissioner and former Honea Path banker, Al Young, giving out candy. Along with the elf, Civitan of the Year, Ellis Lark, joined the festivities. After the parade, the crowds made their way to the Watkins Center to enjoy and survey the dozens of Christmas trees that will kick-off the Christmas season. As patrons enjoyed their hotdog lunch, members of the Honea Path Middle School theater troupe

entertained the crowds every thirty minutes. Proceeds from the hotdog sales will go to the Honea Path Dogwood Garden Club. Door prizes from local merchants were given away throughout the event. Attendees were encouraged to bring canned food items for the Honea Path food pantry.

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Decorating with nature

One of my favorite parts of decorating my home for Christmas is bringing things that already exist outside into my arrangements. An oddly shaped stick from your yard can be whimsical, some dried flowers can be interesting and scraps from your Christmas tree can be festive. I like to layer these elements throughout my home, in vases, on my mantle, above windows and hung from doors. This year I created arrangements in our front stoop urns in just minutes, completely out of things that I found outside. Below I've listed my approach to creating an arrangement like this, for those of you who like this look as much as I do and are up for a quick holiday project!



Amie Speer

Gather things from your yard that are all different, around four or five unique elements. For example, some tall twigs or branches, dried flowers, pinecones, scraps from your Christmas tree, magnolia leaves, and Winter foliage. Arrange them in your pots or urns with the tall and more dynamic pieces like branches in the center towards the back. Layer in your foliage, tree clippings or dried flowers around at a lower height. Towards the bottom and around the perimeter add in the shorter pieces and pinecones. Fill in all around with whatever you have, experimenting with color combinations, textures and height. Finally, pull out a big red bow, or any pretty ribbon that you have, and tie it around your urn. In the end you will have created something beautiful and seasonal that didn't cost a penny. Have fun creating a front stoop that is inviting, welcoming guests for the holidays. Happy arranging!

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HOT HITS

APPLES, TREE AND ME

I hope you all had an amazing Thanksgiving with your family and friends. I was able to celebrate with my parents on Lake Keowee, my very best friend from high school, her husband, and for me the most precious part was celebrating with my dog Chloe. This was her 19th Thanksgiving on earth. Knowing that her time is fading, my bff Mindy drove 4 hours to have dinner and then had to return home to her own dogs after we ate. My mom says Mindy came for me, but I know that's a lie. I'm convinced Mindy loves Chloe more than she does me. Nonetheless it was a great day.

If you've been reading my articles you already know how

much I adore Cardi B. I'm so proud of myself because honestly I could write about her and only her, but it's been several months. That is until now. I couldn't resist the news that broke days before



Justin Tyme

Thanksgiving. I had been wondering to myself if Cardi B was going to make a turkey this year as a new mom with her family back together. (yes it kept me up at night) TMZ broke the news that Cardi, her daughter Kulture, and husband

Offset would be going to his family's house for Thanksgiving dinner. My question had been answered. Not only was Cardi B not making a turkey of her own, she was even banned from cooking anything at all. Offset's family said they loved her but she couldn't be trusted in the kitchen.

Poor Cardi B. But I can relate, although my mom's cooking has improved drastically over the years, I can still remember some Thanksgiving mishaps. Such as the year she cooked the turkey with the bag of neck bones and the liver still inside. Of course the one I'll never let her live down is the paper lining she left in the pie crust. Now before I get yelled

at I must say this year mom you did great with the turkey and the entire dinner. I was in charge of desserts and opted to buy them already made because, well the apple doesn't fall far from the tree. Speaking of apples, it absolutely does run in the family. I love the story of my mother's mom, my grandma, cooking up an apple pie, but only using one apple. The idea of covering the turkey with FunYuns (from Gwen Steffani's son Apollo) makes me want next year's turkey to be extra special -.Mom, next year I want a turkey covered in flamin' hot Cheetos...yummy.

Justin Tyme can be heard on HOT 98.1 Saturdays and Sundays.

Your child's divorce

Divorce is messy, complicated, confusing, and overall long. It can be devastating for a parent to receive the news that his/her child is getting divorced—especially if grandchildren are involved. It is a delicate situation, and you ultimately have responsibility regarding how you react to the news, help with the transition, model forgiveness (blame never helps), set boundaries, and provide support overall. As a parent, you may experience the following:



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1) **Grief:** A divorce terminates a relationship, and you may grieve that relationship. Hope often dies in the beginning. You may also face a potential loss if you had a close relationship with your son or daughter-in-law. Focus on leaning into the grief rather than pushing away, ignoring, or avoiding.

2) **Guilt:** Adult children inevitably make choices and decisions, which they are responsible. However, parents often question themselves, feel stuck about “should I have done more,” or “spotted this earlier,” or worked harder to prevent a divorce. Other parents, who may have divorce histories, blame him/herself for not modeling a healthier marital relationship. Remember, guilt is not productive and will not solve the task at hand.

3) **Loyalty Broken:** A common feeling is being torn or conflicted. All humans have faults and flaws, including adult children. You may have developed a strong and close relationship with your daughter or son-in law, and may be upset at your own child. Likewise, some parents feel frustration and sadness towards his/her son or daughter-in-law. Remind yourself that your role is not investigator, judge, or to determine blame. Focus your efforts and energy on spending positive quality time with family/grandchildren.

4) **Future Worry:** Uncertainty, lack of security, and change can be uncomfortable. Your constant is how you love your child/grandchildren. Practice being in the present moment. You may worry about the loss of access to grandchildren, which may be a realistic fear. Take steps to be proactive, avoid blame, and remain as neutral as possible to maintain a healthy relationship with all parties.

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I offer you one of my favorite quotes... At times our own light goes out and is rekindled by a spark from another person. Each of us has cause to think with deep gratitude of those who have lighted the flame within us. – Albert Schweitzer

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so much and enable me to continue providing our community with what I consider to be important and useful content about subjects that can help us stay healthy and enjoy a better quality of life. This includes bringing you news about developments in modern dentistry; insight into ongoing research to better understand the benefits of proper diet and exercise; and, discussions about sleep issues – a subject dear to my heart because of its direct bearing on our ability to live life to the fullest.

Our modern lives are fast-paced and stressful. Don't misunderstand. Living life to the

fullest means getting up, getting moving, getting involved, and finding time for ourselves, our loved ones – and yes, time for service to others. There are indeed so many productive and interesting things to do and accomplish.



Dr. Gabrielle F. Cannick

Still, we can fall victim to the effects of stress – particularly this time of the year.

Being aware of its symptoms can help us better cope. For example, stress causes irritability, anxiety, headaches, and depression.

So, a piece of advice in this season of hope and promise. If you feel overwhelmed, that this is more than I can handle, tell yourself: "I will give it my best shot, and I will ask for help if I need it." Take time each day to prioritize your activities. Decide which tasks are must-do and which can be put off or even eliminated. Take time to exercise. Only 20 minutes of physical activity can dial down your stress level.

When you think about a prescription, you think about pills in a bottle. In truth, eating

right, getting enough exercise, and sleeping well...is all medicine!

So dear reader, may your season be safe, memorable and filled with joy. Thank you for "listening". I love your feedback and find it both inspiring and useful. As always, feel free to call us with questions or for assistance. We ARE your hometown resource for guidance and support.

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Ask Fred

As a licensed independent Senior Insurance Advisor, one of the most common questions I receive from clients is: "What do I need to know about Medicare Enrollment, and which Medicare option is best for me?"

To put it mildly, the Medicare enrollment



Fred Reid

process is complicated and full of hidden traps and unforgiving nuances, all of which can potentially result in serious problems that have lasting consequences. Seniors should therefore be educated about how the Medicare enrollment process works, their Medicare options,

and potential costly mistakes to avoid.

This article is the first of a multi-part series designed to educate seniors about the Medicare enrollment process, and how to make informed decisions about their coverage. The first topic will examine the basics of "Original Medicare".

In general, Medicare is a federal government program that assists older and some disabled people with paying their medical costs. "Original Medicare" is comprised of three parts: Part A, Part B and Part D. Part A helps cover the costs of hospital stays, post hospital nursing facilities, home health care services and hospice care. Part A is provided "premium-free" for individuals aged 65 and over who have earned at least 40 "work credits" (i.e. was employed full-time for at least 10 years and paid FICA taxes). For those who do not qualify for premium-free Part A, it can be purchased for a monthly premium of \$437 (2019 cost), or less depending on the number of work credits earned. Although Part B coverage is optional, it is extremely important since it provides coverage for doctor visits, hospital observation care, outpatient medical services and supplies, ambulance services, and part-time or intermittent home health and rehabilitative services.

Part B also provides coverage for preventative services, including flu and hepatitis B shots, cardiovascular screenings, cancer screenings, diabetes screenings, and many other screening tests meant to identify and prevent the progression of diseases. Anyone who is eligible for premium-free Medicare Part A is also eligible for Medicare Part B. The "standard" monthly premium for Part B coverage is \$135.50. However, the cost of Part B can vary greatly depending on individual income levels. Part D, the final component of "Original Medicare", provides coverage for prescription medications. To obtain Part D coverage, the beneficiary must enroll in a prescription drug plan that provides "credible coverage" (based on a standard set by the federal government).

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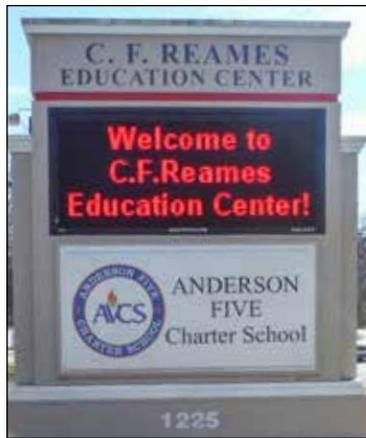
One day as I am pulling out of the parking lot of the museum, on a whim I turn left onto McDuffie Street passing a few commercial buildings until I go past the Fire Department on the right and stop at the traffic light at St. John's Methodist Church, a beautiful church. I'm reminded that I have been to the church a couple of times for special programs that they put on. I continue south on McDuffie admiring several of the old homes on both sides of the street. A couple of blocks down, I pull over to the right and stop. On my left is a fairly new looking building that did not blend with the old homes that I had been admiring. Then I notice on the left of the building is an arch way that did not blend with the building itself. As I'm looking, I close my eyes and start looking with that part of our mind that we call memory. The archway comes into focus and as I look to the right, there is a matching archway. Looking up toward the top at the center, there it is etched in cement, BOYS HIGH. Yes, Boys High, because only boys went there.

Boys High, where I went to school and graduated in 1962.

I look back to the left, through that archway, that led to the principal's office, Mr. C. F. (Frog) Reames, Frog was a nickname he acquired when playing football at Wofford College. We all knew it but didn't dare call him that. As I look once again at the archway, I can see Mr. Reames standing out there as school was being let out, if he saw some one leaving without books, he would call out to them, "Boy, go back to your locker and get you some books, how are you going to learn if you don't have books?"

I looked further left and I see the lunch room, where lunches were cooked and served, meals like Mama cooked at home. And those yeast rolls were something to fight over, along with the containers of butter and jelly that was on each table. On those occasions, someone from the lunch staff would call extra rolls just out of the oven if you want some, everybody in the lunchroom would make a mad dash to get at least two.

I look further left and I see the parking lot for those that were lucky



enough to have a car. The lot was not paved and was the sight of many a fist fight, usually after school over something that was done or said that made someone mad. The fights usually lasted maybe five or ten minutes and shorter if someone hollered out, "Here comes Frog!" Then everybody left the scene in a hurry. If by chance the ones fighting got caught by Mr. Reames, he would make them go to his office and give each other three licks with the "Board of Education". Mr. Reames himself was not shy on giving licks, in fact some boys thought that he enjoyed it. It has even today become bragging rights to some former students that got the licks. His daughter Caroline always said that she thought that he

thought if he couldn't get an education into a boy's head, he would just go in through another part of the anatomy.

Just beyond the lunch room were the buildings where they taught auto mechanics, wood shop, machine shop, textiles and mechanical drawing. Just below those buildings were two outdoor basketball courts, a track area and an open field where phys-ed was taught. On many days weather permitting after lunch, you could see about fifteen or twenty on the field playing flag football. Of those there were several just going through the motions of playing, they would just kind of trot back and forth with one team or another, sneaking puffs on cigarettes.

To the right was a building that housed a cannery, the school used it for some class rooms, but the citizens of Anderson could bring in their fruits and vegetables and for a nominal fee, they could can them for their own use. To the far right of the school and across the street was where they parked the school buses. Each bus was driven by students and were paid once a month.

Boys High had some excellent professors. Many former students have said that when they went to college, they breezed through courses that they had taken at Boys High.

The professors were good and a few were given nicknames reserved just for the students themselves, names such as Foggy, Droopy or Wart Head. The names weren't meant to be demeaning, just how a certain professor came across or looked.

Now back to Mr. Reames. The names Boys High and Frog Reames are synonymous, one is not mentioned without the other. It has been over fifty years since they closed Boys High in 1962 and Boys High and Frog Reames are still talked about today. Mr. Reames was an Educator, a Disciplinarian, a Guidance Counselor and a GOOD MAN.

Frog Reames WAS Boys High.

For years it was talked about why they never named a school after him. On Tuesday at Three O'clock October 22, 2019, that became a reality. Though only that left archway that led into his office is left of the original building, The Anderson School District Five Board of Trustees and Mr. Thomas A. Wilson, Superintendent held the ceremony and unveiled the sign naming the school The C. F. Reames Education Center. Thank you School District Five and thank you Mr. C. F. (Frog) Reames for being the man that you were. I am proud to be one of Frog's Boys.

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Making history at The Citadel

BY JENNIFER WALLACE OF
THE CITADEL MAGAZINE

On September 6, 1966, a young black man from Charleston by the name of Charles DeLesline Foster made history when he broke the color barrier to become the first African American to join the Corps of Cadets. Except for a smattering of news articles, Foster's role in the desegregation of The Citadel went unheralded. Foster graduated in 1970, becoming the first of more than 1,200 African American members of the Long Gray Line. In the nearly 50 years since his graduation, his achievement represents an important milestone in the college's history, and he stands as an inspiration to cadets of all colors about the importance of perseverance.

But in 1969, Foster told Larry Ferguson, a fellow Charles A. Brown graduate and a black Citadel freshman, a story. In high school, Ferguson said that Foster was a big man on campus. He had an easy smile, and he was idolized by the student body. But four years later at The Citadel, Foster, once more a senior, was not the same person. When Foster called Ferguson into his room, the smile was gone. "Don't let them break you," Foster told Ferguson. "Don't let them break you, Larry, because that's what they tried to do to me. Promise me that."

Ferguson's own experience, however, sheds some light on the social climate of those years.

Ferguson matriculated with eight other African American students. "There was a major change going on, and we were part of making that change happen, and we were focused on the fact that we were finally going to have an opportunity to show that we could compete in an integrated environment because our high school was all black. The civil rights movement was coming to a tremendous peak at that time, and Dr. King had just recently been assassinated in 1968, and we just all knew that we were a part of something bigger than us."

One of the top clarinet players in the state, Ferguson had not planned to attend The Citadel, but when Cornell University offered him a partial scholarship and The Citadel offered him a full scholarship, his father urged him to stay in town and take advantage of the opportunity. Ferguson remembers standing at attention on his first day. He heard racial slurs and the voices of upper-class cadets he could not see ringing out, "There goes another one. Look, there goes another one."

It was a year full of challenges—challenges because he was a freshman and challenges because he was black. "Every time the football team scored a touchdown, Dixie was played and the rebel flag was waved," said Ferguson, a member of the regimental band who had no choice but to play the song. As a sophomore, however, Ferguson refused to conform. When he told the band director that he would no longer play Dixie, the band director asked him to pretend to play. Ferguson refused. To pretend would be a lie—an honor violation. And so Ferguson found himself called to the president's office and moving from Band Company to Charlie Company.

Ferguson's nonconformist behavior did not stop in Charlie Company. Administrators balked when he and Joe Shine, who matriculated in 1967, asked to form a cadet African American club on campus. But the two black cadets persevered, and the club became a reality, with Ferguson serving as its first president. "In most of my history with The Citadel," he said, "I was like a rebel, or a thorn in the side of the administration, which I was, but I wasn't doing it for that purpose."

Ferguson graduated in 1973, realizing his father's dream that his son become a Citadel man. While he was working as a chemist in the automotive industry, Ferguson decided that he wanted to become a dentist, so he returned to The Citadel to take undergraduate classes in biology. The biology department helped him with his application to dental school. After graduating from the Medical University of South Carolina, he began sharing his Citadel story with prospective African American students around the state. In 1983, just 10 years after he graduated, the Alumni Association named him Citadel Man of the Year. "I went from being a senior private, who, like Foster, The Citadel was glad to get rid of, to being celebrated."

In 1989, 20 years after he matriculated, Ferguson was appointed to the Board of Visitors, and it was then that his tenuous relationship with the college began to crumble. As young women fought to gain admission to the military college, old wounds from a segregated era were reopened, and Ferguson found himself at odds with the board and the college. "My mind was going back to a time when I knew the same board was having the same arguments about why black people shouldn't be there.... And so I walked away."

OPENING DOORS

While Ferguson was working to go to dental school, Bruce Alexander, a black athlete from Columbus, Georgia, was matriculating. The year was 1978, only eight years after Charles Foster's graduation. Foster's name had already been forgotten. "Most of us didn't even realize that the first black graduate was in 1970," said Alexander, who is the vice president of communications for a nonprofit organization that provides transitional housing for military families. "It wasn't a part of our history classes or anything."

In 1982, when Alexander graduated, he became the 76th African American alumnus. A year later, African American alumni numbered 100. Change was slow to come, but doors were beginning to open, and in 1998 an African American alumni reunion committee was trying to put together an event in Charles Foster's name. That's when Alexander learned of Foster and his importance in Citadel history. Through the committee's efforts, the first Charles D. Foster Scholarship was endowed. Today Alexander is the president of The Citadel African American Alumni Association, and African Americans number more than 1,200 in the ranks of Citadel alumni.



Above: Charles Foster marches with fellow Citadel cadets.



Right: Larry Ferguson

"It speaks volumes when you go from not even acknowledging your black cadets and graduates to raising them up and recognizing them and their accomplishments. And the fact that the college is supportive of the programs and kids that are attending means the world not only to the alumni but to the parents."

A NEW DAY

Fifty years after Charles Foster matriculated, Larry Ferguson sat at his desk in his dental office reading the morning news, just like any other morning. When he flipped to the sports section, a headline stopped him in his tracks. "Citadel to honor Charles Foster, first black graduate, at homecoming."

Ferguson picked up the phone and made a

call. Three days later, he walked through the doors of the Greater Issues Room, where The Citadel African American Alumni Association was holding a special homecoming meeting. Foster's legacy stood proudly before him—a shining sea of African American alumni, their energy and their enthusiasm palpable. Foster's struggles—and Ferguson's own struggles—had paid off. It was a new day at The Citadel. Tears filled his eyes.

As Ferguson entered the room, Bruce Alexander stopped the meeting. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I'd like to introduce you to someone very special."

Larry Ferguson is the father of Dr. Gabrielle Cannick of Grand Oaks Dental in Anderson.

NIBBLE AND SIP

AT CHRISTMAS, RAISE A GLASS TO THOMAS TUSSER

Throughout the year, I make it a practice to eat sensibly, including lots of lean proteins and green vegetables. I drink plenty of water. My treadmill and I are good friends, and I do my best to get the recommended eight hours of sleep.



Kim von Keller

With only 13 days until Christmas, I say that is enough of that.

While there are many reasons to maintain good health through proper diet and exercise, I think the best one is

so we can occasionally enjoy the holiday season without guilt. As 16th century English poet Thomas Tusser once wrote, "At Christmas, play and make good cheer for Christmas comes but once a year." Once a year. That puts Christmas in the same category as the migration of the wildebeest and the appearance of the McRib. You don't want to miss it.

So if you're having friends over for a holiday Nibble and Sip, or if you're attending a potluck party, consider serving Italian Sausages with Cumberland Sauce. It's a great warm appetizer, and the sweet/tart sauce complements the mild spice and fattiness of the sausage. And if you want to really swing for the fences with your cocktail, try the Coquito. An eggless eggnog, the Coquito features rum, cream of coconut, and the warm spices associated with the holidays. Yes, it has a bajillion calories. Yes, it is worth every one of them.

January will be here soon enough, with its cucumber water and Mean Cuisine and resolutions to lose weight. But until then, I will be less Jenny Craig and more Thomas Tusser. Christmas comes but once a year. Make it a merry one!

Italian Sausages with Cumberland Sauce

2 c. fresh cranberries, rinsed and picked over

¾ c. red currant jelly
 ½ c. sugar
 2 T. lemon juice
 3 T. port wine
 1 T. Dijon mustard
 1 shallot, minced
 zest of 1 lemon
 zest of 1 orange
 2 pounds sweet Italian sausage, cut into bite-sized pieces and cooked until brown

Place cranberries, currant jelly, and sugar in a small saucepan over medium heat until the cranberries pop and the jelly melts, about 15 minutes. Cool until just warm to the touch.

Place the cranberry mixture in a blender, and add the lemon juice, port wine, mustard, shallot, lemon zest, and orange zest. With a firm hand on the lid, blend until smooth. Transfer the mixture to a chafing dish and add the cooked Italian sausage, stirring to coat. Keep the sausages and sauce warm in the chafing dish, and serve with toothpicks AND napkins. Serves 10-12

Coquito

1 (15-ounce) can cream of coconut (NOT coconut milk)
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
 1 (12-ounce) can evaporated milk
 12 ounces amber rum
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 Garnish: ground cinnamon or toasted coconut

In a clean blender, combine cream of coconut, sweetened condensed milk, evaporated milk, rum, ground cinnamon, ground cloves, ground nutmeg, and vanilla extract. Blend until well-mixed, and transfer to a serving pitcher. Chill for two hours, and stir well before serving, garnishing with a pinch of cinnamon or a sprinkle of toasted coconut. Serves 6.

Tips for staying fashionable this holiday season

The holidays are in full swing and it's time to get our fashionable party dress on. Dressing for holiday events, parties and social gatherings can be tricky, trying to find the right looks. Sequins will carry us through. From a sequin blazer to a long embellished mermaid style skirt or even sequin pants automatically says festive.

It doesn't need to be red or green either. Try cream and gold colors to give it a more luxe look. A bold colored sweater can also do the trick. Try a bright pink or a lilac colored balloon sleeved style. Add a leather skirt and booties with any kind of fun costume jewelry.

Velvet is always an option. I love a velvet pantsuit. A wine colored one would look gorgeous. Pair it with a pretty pair of pumps. Add some sparkly hair accessories; a barrette with embellishments. So posh.

Another great holiday look would be a dress of course. If you want to do the little black dress, I say go for it. You can add so many accessories, jackets and scarves to it. If you're really festive, try anything plaid. It can be a cocktail style, mini, peasant style or maxi. Lace is really pretty for the holidays in any color. Now, I would go with red or green in this particular fabric to really

make a statement. Add a pair of tights to make it chic. Speaking of tights you could wear something low key and add a pair of festive tights to any outfit. Glitter, opaque, floral, fishnet to polka dot - there are tons of different styles you can rock to add that flair to a look.



Kristine March

Also adding bold bright lips and beautiful make-up always gets us going. If you're not a

makeup artist yourself, go get your makeup done. It's a treat. A little gift to give yourself, if you will. Most MAC or Chanel or practically any makeup counters do a great job at it, even at your local mall. Go to your favorite makeup artist that you may already know. Hair can be long and flowy or curled. Or you can put it up on a funky up-do. Try a velvet padded headband crown to make you look like a queen. All of these looks will have you making an entrance. You will feel and look your best and most importantly feel comfortable. Make the sidewalk your runway and have the best holiday yet!

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There's something uniquely special about this time of year- a contagious excitement that seems to infiltrate everything that surrounds us. The Concord Market is once again overflowing with freshly cut Frazier Firs, Black Friday has come and gone, downtown Anderson is aglow with bright lights and candy canes, and Santa has made his way to the local mall. We all know what this means- Christmas is almost here!

It's not surprising that Christmas is by far America's favorite holiday. While Santa's annual visit with his bag of toys ranks among the top reasons for our little ones, most of us can agree that Christmas is special because of the quality time we get to spend with our loved ones.

To help make this Christmas special for your family, you may consider enjoying some of many fun and exciting activities going on right here in Anderson. From ice skating



downtown, to reading stories with Santa at the Anderson County Library, there's great holiday fun waiting to be had by all. Here are just a few suggestions

you may want to include on your holiday calendar this year:

- Stories with Santa: Anderson County Library on December 17th from 6:30-7:30 (Jolly Ol' Saint Nick will visit for fun, seasonal stories, and pictures!)



Katie Laughridge

- Junie B. Jones Jingle Bells, Batman Smells: Join the Market Theatre on December 10 from 5-6:30 to preview the upcoming play, meet the cast, take photos, and play games!

Then go see the play at the Market Theatre in downtown playing December 5-15th.

- Visit with Santa at the Anderson Mall (go to shopandersonmall.com/hours) to check times each day

- Go ice skating at Holiday Ice in Wren Park: Open daily until January 5th (December 13th and 19th: Santa Night; December 20th:

AIM Night—bring 2 canned goods and skate for free!)

- Grab some hot chocolate and a sweet treat at Figgs Beanery and Creamery or ECity Java (inside Sullivan's)

- Visit the Christmas lights display at Lights of Hope- then visit the Elf Village for funnel cakes, hot cocoa, smores, and a photo op with Santa

- Go see Frozen II with your little ones at the local theatre

- Paint Christmas ornaments for loved ones at Uncorked Artist or grab a "do it yourself" pack at Michaels or Hobby Lobby

Making memories and spending quality time with family and friends is my favorite part of the holiday season. Take a risk and do something different this year- I bet you'll love it!

"Maybe Christmas," the Grinch thought, "doesn't come from a store. Maybe Christmas, perhaps, means a little bit more." -The Grinch



ICEY TRIP

Pictured, from left, are Greg Shore, Andrew Rand of Peoria Illinois (CEO Advanced Medical Transport and a graduate of Clemson University) Bunny Shore and Sid Paul Ruckriegel - Peoria City Council, who recently enjoyed a trip to the Skogafoss Waterfalls in Reykjavik Nordica, Iceland.

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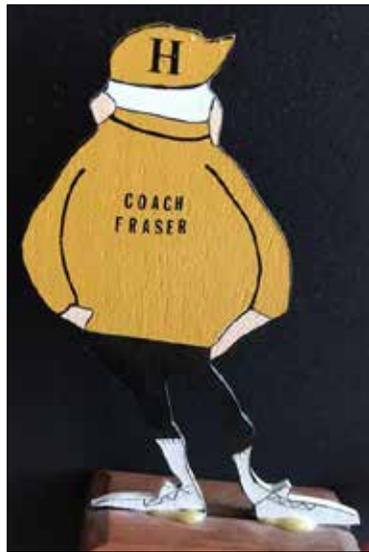
They don't make 'em like that no more

BY JIM FRASER

The last week of November 2019 saw South Carolina's sports landscape become bleaker. Two of her shining luminaries John McKissick and Grady Ray entered the Church Triumphant.

John succumbed at 93 at his home in Summerville, a town he put on the sports record map. When he took the helm of the Summerville Greenwave football team in 1952, he would lead them to win more games than any other football team in the universe. When he stepped down in 2014 of all the illustrious coaches, the Rockne's, and Bryants and Belechecks, and all the storied teams the Notre Dame's, Alabama's and Patriots nobody did it better than tiny, sleepy (at the time) Summerville, SC.

When I matriculated to Newberry College in 1955 my coach Harvey Kirkland had vacated the Summerville Post that John filled. Our relationship started when several of his Summerville players played together with me at Newberry. John, being a P.C. alum-nus always came to the Newberry



PC Bronze Derby Clash on Thanksgiving.

We became fast friends during my Aiken and Hanna Coaching stints. Our teams never played but our Aiken teams had some bone jarring scrimmages with him at Camp Deerwood in Black Mountain, N.C. and Camp Bob Cooper in Manning, S.C. His philosophy of football was basic; you get better at football by playing football! Not running

drills or lifting weights, or watching films, but to find a worthy opponent and try to annihilate him in a 3 hour knock down, take no prisoners scrimmage.

I remember a sweltering humid August day at Bob Cooper on the banks of the mighty Santee so visualize the heat and humidity. As I walked to a 2:30 session with our Aiken team, he sidled up to me and offered, "Wanna get together some Coley?" "We can't scrimmage this afternoon John, we've got to correct our mistakes from that hour and a half slugfest we had this morning." "I'd be scared too," he answered. "After we had our way with you, but come on you ain't gonna get better till we get back to the steel mill." "Ok John, buckle up your chin straps and tighten up your jock straps cause we'll be ready: (It goes without saying that John was a great student of the game who encompassed all the ingredients it took to win).

Grady Ray, "The Camden



Pictured, from left, are Larry Bagwell, John McKissick and Bull Lee at Jim Fraser Roast in 1985.

Comet" died in Ridgeway at 85. He led all Palmetto State Colleges in rushing in 1953, while playing at Newberry. I played with him in 1955-56 on both the football and baseball teams (Bill Brissey played with him before I arrived at Newberry).

Grady was the first guy I saw who could catch a 50 yard punt with one hand. This was before the days when you practiced year round. It's not unusual now with gloves, etc. Grady played in an era when you

didn't pickup a football from Thanksgiving till just before Labor Day.

He became a top flight football official calling the 1987 Orange Bowl between top ranked Miami and #2 Notre Dame, a game that was dubbed "The battle between the Convicts and the Choirboys".

John and Grady two sports stalwarts of yesterday. I'll never forget Grady's unbridled confidence. "Just give the ball to

L.G. and git out of the way." And John's stern admonition, "What's the matter Coley, you scared?"

Both have achieved the highest athletic honor, the SC Athletic Hall of Fame. And both rate the coveted sobriquet "They don't make 'em like that no more".

Jim Fraser was the athletic director and head football coach at T.L. Hanna High School from 1968-1985. He was also a full time member of the faculty who taught U.S. History.

THE GARDEN SHOP

Covering ground with roof iris



SUSAN TEMPLE
master gardener



try to coordinate these plants throughout the garden. How fast something spreads matters too. If it takes a few years to need to be divided, that's not bad in my book.

Recently I was given about a dozen clumps of roof iris. June Enderson, fellow master gardener friend, brought them to a Christmas luncheon. She asked did I want them. I gave an enthusiastic yes as she said "Those things really spread". I had seen white Japanese roof iris (*Iris tectorum*) at a friend's house in early summer this year. She has a mostly shady garden on Reedy River in Greenville and the back of her house is two stories. Looking

down from her kitchen window on a patch of beautiful white flowers was so pretty. I have changed my mind on white flowers. Years ago I would have passed on white flowers, even if they were free pass alongs.

Called roof iris because they used to grow on thatched roofs, they are native to China. But stories tell that growing them on roofs actually started in Japan. During wartime, an emperor made it illegal to waste land growing flowers. Law stated land had to be used to grow rice and/or vegetables. The iris were not grown for their flowers though. They were grown for their roots. Grinding the roots made a white powder that Geisha girls used for their makeup.

Leaves are light green, grow in a wide sword fashion, are ribbed, and arch somewhat. That texture might add interest when not in bloom. Foliage is about 15 inches tall and blooms can be about four to six inches across. There are also roof iris with lavender flowers. Bloom time is a bit short, only lasting a couple of weeks.

June said they need afternoon shade and to plant them like regular bearded iris, meaning rhizomes on top of the ground. I've found iris to be deer resistant, thank goodness. Heeding her words of how they spread, I planted them under a willow oak tree, just at the edge of its limbs. I've let this oak grow naturally with no pruning the limbs, shaping, etc. The limbs grow low. I have to lean down to walk under it. This is very different from all the other trees. I tried azaleas under it but between deer and drought, that plan hasn't accomplished

much. Obedient plant was in one of the azaleas, unbeknownst to me. The azalea died but the obedient plant is thriving. Deer also leave it alone. I'll let these two spreaders fight it out to fill the area under the oak.



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PENDLETON BULLDOGS

Pendleton boys, girls off to a slow start

BY DAN LACOBIE

The 2019 – 2020 basketball season for Coach Darrel Hedrick's Pendleton Bulldogs is off to a slow start.

The Dogs started the season in the J.P. Bearden Border Wars Tournament on November 23rd through the 26th. The first game was versus the Franklin County Lions (Ga) but the Dogs dropped the game 39 - 75.

The next game against Stephens County (Ga), the Dogs lost 60 - 73. Pendleton also dropped the following three games to the Wade Hampton Generals (26 - 74), the Palmetto Mustangs (49 - 60) and the Walhalla Razorbacks (59 - 70). Pendleton is 0 – 5 on the year.

Team stats for the Bulldogs show the team scoring 43.5 points per game to go along with 16.8 rebounds and 6.0

steals per game.

Individual stats in the scoring area have #5 Jett Hammes with 49 total points and averaging 12.3 points per game. #3 Mario Sanders, a junior, has scored 43 total points and is averaging 10.8 points per game. In the 3-point category, #5 Hammes is 13 of 29 and is shooting 45% from 3-point range.

#34 Isaiah Sadler is leading the team in rebounding. Sadler has 23

total rebounds so far this season. #3 Sanders is next with 9 grabs off the glass.

The Pendleton Lady Bulldogs have started the year 1 – 3 so far. The ladies began the season in the J.B. Bearden Tournament at Franklin County High School (Ga). No score was available at press time for the game against Westside on November 23rd.

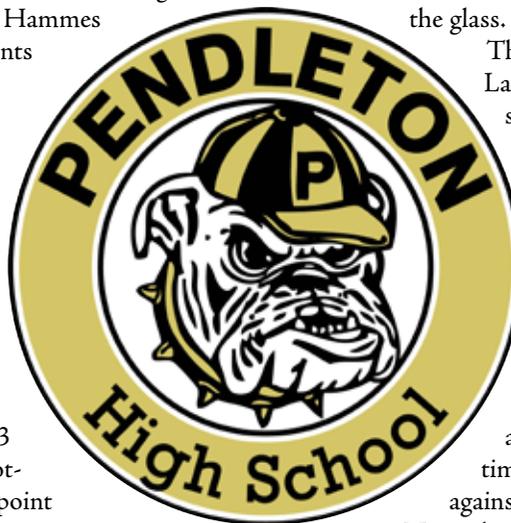
The next game was won by the host team (Franklin Co.) 40 - 38

in a close one. Peachtree Ridge High School was next up in the same tournament on November 26. The game resulted in a 45 – 35 win for Peachtree Ridge.

On December 3rd, the Lady Bulldogs paid a visit to the Palmetto Mustangs. Pendleton carded a good win, 49 -36.

Three days later on December 6th, Walhalla handed the Bulldogs a tough loss 45 – 35. No stats were available at presstime.

The Lady Bulldogs will face off against D.W. Daniel in an away contest on December 11th and will host the Walhalla Razorbacks in a return game on December 13th. Another home game against the Palmetto Mustangs will be played on December 17 for the final game before holiday break.



TL Hanna boys up and down as Jacket girls start hot

BY DAN LACOBIE

Basketball season is well underway in South Carolina. T.L. Hanna has already played 6 games this season beginning with the Impact Sports Invitational, November 25th through the 27th. Hanna started off with Spartanburg Christian Academy. Hanna took the win with a final score of 58 - 45.

Next up for the Yellow Jackets in the invitational were the Seneca Bobcats. Hanna squeaked out a 71 - 69 win in that game. However the Jackets ran into a buzzsaw on November 27th against the Mauldin Mavericks.

Mauldin, whose record at present is 4 - 0, started off strong in the first half and took a 37 - 16 lead into the locker room. Once the 2nd half began, it was all Mauldin the rest of the way. The Mavericks defeated the Yellow Jackets 71 - 46.

The next 2 games saw the

Spartanburg Vikings and the Wren Hurricanes visiting T.L. Hanna.

Hanna dropped both contests, 74 - 66 and 79 - 61, respectively. Hanna played an away game at BHP on December 6th but no score was available at press time.

Next up for the Hanna boys will be the 7 - 1, Peachtree Ridge Lions on December 7th.

Peachtree comes into Hanna for the Georgia vs South Carolina Challenge after which the Jackets will face off with Spartanburg at the Vikings' arena. No stats were available at presstime for the

boys team.

The T.L. Hanna Lady Yellow Jackets have started the season with a 5 - 0 record. With wins versus Christ Church Episcopal (63 - 35), Blue Ridge (59 - 55), Greenville (57 - 55), Spartanburg (58 - 43) and Wren (54 - 23), Hanna's ladies look to keep the winning tradition going strong at Hanna.

Looking at some stats for the Lady Jackets, the team is scoring 58.2 points per game. In the rebounding area, they are grabbing 44.4 rebounds per game. They average 13.8 steals per game and

are shooting 38% from the floor.

Individually, #24 Maleia Bracone, a senior, has scored a whopping 116 points already this season for an average of 23.2 points per game. #24 Bracone is shooting 45% field goals so far. Next closest player in scoring is #5 senior, Carmen Chandler. Chandler is averaging 11.4 points per game and has a total of 57 points in 5 games.

#24 Bracone is also leading the 3-point category with 13 made out of 44.

Tied with 46 rebounds each are Bracone and #1 DeAsia Marshall, a senior. #23 Alexis Glover, a junior, has 35 rebounds off the glass.

The Lady Jackets played a game on December 6th versus the Belton Honea Path Lady Bears. No score was available at press time. The Jackets will play The Spartanburg Lady Vikings on December 10th and the Wren Hurricane Ladies on December 12th.



WESTSIDE RAMS

Rams coming up short early in basketball season

BY DAN LACOBIE

To some of us, it seems like football season has just started (sorry students I know it feels a lot longer to you). But here we find ourselves well under way with basketball season.

The Rams started off the season with Elbert County (Ga) on November 23rd in the J.R. Bearden Border Wars Tournament. The Rams lost the game to Elbert County, 60 - 76. Scoring leaders were #4 Xzorian Brown (20 points) and #1 Tyson Lewis (15 points). #20 Aaron Randolph, a junior, led the Rams in scoring percentage shooting 63% from the floor. Randolph scored 11 points and went 5 for 8.

On November 25th, the team faced off against Franklin County in the same tournament. Led in scoring by #1 Lewis, the Rams dropped the game, 43 - 66.

In the last two games for Westside,

the Rams lost a heartbreaker in overtime to the Madison County Red Raiders (61 - 62) and another close one on the road against the Seneca Bobcats (58 - 59) on December 3rd.

#2 senior Junior Smith put up 21 points going 7 for 15 against the Bobcats. Smith was also 2 for 5 from 3 point range. #11 senior C.J. Plantin led rebounders with 3 offensive and 8 defensive for a total of 11 rebounds in the game.

Stats, after 4 games played, have

Westside averaging 55.0 points per game and grabbing 29.5 rebounds per game. Also, as a team, the Rams have a field goal percentage of 37% and are averaging 8.8 steals per game.

Individually, #1 Tyson Lewis leads all scorers with 57 points on the year. Closely behind Lewis is #2 Junior Smith with 51 points scored. Scoring 3 pointers, #2 Smith has made 9 of 22 and has a 41% accuracy rate in only 3 games played.

#21 junior Jayden Ramsey, a 6'5"

center for the Rams, is in the lead for rebounds. Ramsey has a total of 29 off the boards for an average of 7.3 per game.

Westside, 0 - 4, will next face Mill Creek High School in the S.C. vs Ga Challenge at T.L. Hanna High School on December 7th through the 10th

The Westside Lady Rams have a record being reported at press time of 1 win and 1 loss. No team or individual stats were available at press time for the ladies.

The Lady Rams played West Forsyth High School in the GA/SC Border Wars Tournament on November 26th resulting in a very close 33 - 36 loss. On December 3rd, a visit to the Seneca Bobcats produced a win for the Lady Rams with a final score of 62 - 42. Up next for the Lady Rams will be the Boiling Springs Bulldogs on December 7th in the Farm Bureau Invitational.

