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Cainhoy Peninsula veteran among the 'Chosin' few

Memories of grueling Korean Battle 65 years ago still fresh

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Inside Jack Haffeman's office at his Nelliefield Plantation home, his days as a U.S. Marine are well documented.

"I enlisted in the Marine Corps (as a reservist) when I was a sophomore in high school, when I turned 17," he said. "I love the Marine Corps."

On a recent December morning, Haffeman, now 84, sat proudly amongst the red and gold emblems of his military past - a circular rug on the floor with the Marine Corps logo, a banner of Marine battles on the wall, bookcases lined with photos and other mementos.

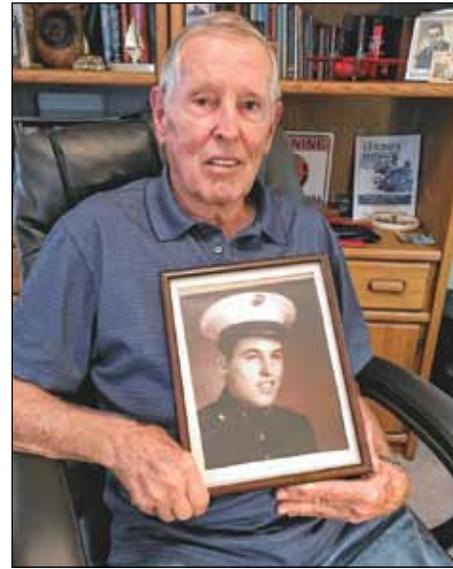
But a shallow wooden box with a glass cover has perhaps the greatest story to tell. Inside, several medals and ribbons are prominently displayed, among them a Purple Heart for Haffeman's valiant service during the Korean War. It's been 65 years this month since he earned the award, an honor bestowed to military members wounded or killed in action. But he remembers it like it was yesterday - the bitter cold from a vicious battle that chilled him to the core, the moment a bullet tore through his arm and nearly cost him his life, and the haunting,

frozen faces of those lost.

"Every December, I reflect on that," he said, pausing to look away in the distance, "and the faces of the people I worked with and fought with."

Haffeman is one of about 23,000 U.S. service members who took part in the infamous Battle at Chosin Reservoir in November and December of 1950. On December 10, he and several other Chosin veterans shared their stories at a special symposium at Patriot's Point aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown. Known for its devastatingly cold temperatures and blizzard-like conditions, the Chosin engagement was brutal on all fronts. Adding to the weather conditions, U.S. troops were fiercely out-numbered by about five to one.

Haffeman and his young fellow reservists had been called into action, just after his high school graduation, to replace servicemen wounded in combat in South Korea, where communist North Korea was launching an invasive attack. Led by General Douglas MacArthur, U.S. forces were there as part of a NATO effort to assist the South Koreans. It would be Haffeman's first assignment - and he was more than ready to go.



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"I was gung-ho," he said. "I was ready for it. We were all warriors. But we didn't know what we were in for."

About 2,000 reservists, Haffeman among

them, boarded a coal-fired steam locomotive and traveled across the country from New Jersey to Camp Pendleton, California. Due to the urgency of the situation, they skipped the typical boot camp training and instead did an "express" course to get them prepared as quickly as possible. They left the marine base on a ship from a port in San Diego, bound for Japan. Once there, they boarded another vessel for Wonsan Harbor, North Korea, where they would be tasked with moving into the mountainous countryside towards Chosin Reservoir to push back the enemy.

"They gave us warm weather clothing, even a pair of sunglasses," Haffeman said. "We had parkas and we had down sleeping bags."

Haffeman also had long johns, a cotton shirt, a wool shirt, two pairs of socks and a field jacket. But none of it would be enough to protect him from the Arctic-like cold he was about to experience.

"Every day, the temperatures got worse," added Haffeman. "It was snowing and the wind was blowing. It was just a white-out. You couldn't see. Then your house was on your back, your shelter-half and your sleeping bag. And there was no place to get warm."

They met up with the 1st Marine Division

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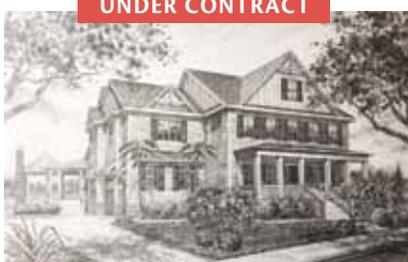
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Five Years Ago – Island Overstocks opens

In the December 23, 2010 issue of the Daniel Island News, the top news was the opening of Island Overstocks, a unique store featuring wholesale club products. The store, which has since closed, was located on Seven Farms Drive between Orlando's Pizza and Qwik Pak and Ship. That space is now part of the Orlando's expansion.

In other news, we featured photos of the DI Garden Club's annual decorating contest. Look for the winners of this year's contest in next week's paper.



Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

Ten Years Ago – New management at Family Circle and Benefitfocus breaks ground

In the December 22, 2005 issue of the Daniel Island News, the top news on the island was the appointment of Robin Reynolds as the new Facility and Tournament Director and Bob Moran as the Director of Sales and

Business Development at the Family Circle Cup and Tennis Center to replace Frankie Whelan.

Other big news: Benefitfocus broke ground on their first facility on Daniel Island.



The striking of the gong and the traditional first shovels full of dirt were part of the groundbreaking ceremonies for Benefitfocus.com.

Bob Moran and Robin Reynolds were named to top management positions with the Family Circle Cup and Tennis Center.

letter to the EDITOR

READERS RESPOND REGARDING THE DANIEL ISLAND COMMUNITY FUND

A letter to the editor last week presented concerns about DICA dues, a special assessment, and the Daniel Island Community Fund (DICF). While the letter appeared to focus primarily on DICA dues, some comments regarding the DICF were incomplete or inaccurate. The undersigned are current or former members of the DICF grants committee and wish to present the following to your readers.

The DICF was established by the Daniel Island developer with a mission to enhance the quality of life on Daniel Island and the Cainhoy/Huger peninsula. DICF revenue comes from a community enhancement fee on real estate resales, not from annual POA dues. About ten years ago, the DICF board established a grants committee, comprised solely of volunteer DI residents, to guide and approve DICF expenditures. Following the original mission, the committee developed the following guidelines and broad categories for expenditures.

The first category and priority is to support community events on Daniel Island. During the depth of the real estate downturn, these were the only expenditures. Examples of these events include Park Day, 4th of July parade, Holiday Festival, Concert in the Park, Sundown on the Wando concerts, Easter party and others. If there were no DICF and residents wanted these events to continue, they would need to be funded by additional POA dues.

The second priority is to support Daniel Island residents and organizations that seek to improve lives and build better communities on Daniel Island and the neighboring Cainhoy/Huger peninsula. Toward this focused end, we look at three criteria:

1. The proposed program/initiative should be led or supported by a DI resident or organization

through the contribution of their time (sweat equity) and/or money.

2. The proposed program/initiative should address a humanitarian area of focus (families and children, health and wellness, hunger and nutrition, housing and shelter, literacy and education) or a community improvement.

3. The geographic area served should be within zip codes 29492 or 29450, Daniel Island or the Cainhoy/Huger peninsula.

There are many examples in this category such as Daniel Island School, Golfers for Education (reading tutors), Daniel Island's Flying Fish swim team, Daniel Island Cub and Boy Scouts, Young Life, American flags by the Daniel Island Rotary Club, Patriotic banners by the Daniel Island Exchange Club, Daniel Island Speaker Series, Daniel Island Garden Club, Music Battery's Drum Line, Rotary food drive at the Daniel Island Seven Farms complex, Daniel Island Commemorative Park (led by Rotary), Daniel Island Animal Hospital on Wheels, and more.

The philosophy is to support DI residents doing good works on Daniel Island or the Cainhoy/Huger peninsula. If any reader has an idea for a service project that fits these criteria, please let the DICF know (at the POA office).

The third category of expenditure is to make grants to charitable organizations that deliver specific programs that meet the service and geographic criteria above. Examples are an East Cooper Meals on Wheels program that delivers meals to homebound seniors on both Daniel Island and the Cainhoy/Huger peninsula; launching of the East Cooper Community Outreach (ECCO) Baldwin-Carson center in Cainhoy (achieved in partnership with Benefitfocus, Nucor, Google, and Christ Our King);

delivery of 70 Chromebooks to the Cainhoy Middle School (in partnership with Nucor), and support to veteran's groups such as Palmetto Warrior Connection and Wounded Warrior Fund.

Jane Baker, VP of Community Services, (Jimmy Bailey previously) is an active advisor to the grants committee and manages the operations of the DICF. DICF grant expenditures (categories 2 and 3 above) are approved by the grants committee consisting solely of volunteer DI residents. The grants committee is not a rubber stamp and has amended (down or up) and denied requests.

The only community adjacent to Daniel Island supported by DICF is, as described above, the Cainhoy/Huger peninsula. We are proud of these results, many led by DI residents. At the same time, the majority of expenditures made by the DICF have been for programs directly on Daniel Island. And we have consistently turned down requests from worthy charities when they do not meet our tight zip code geography criterion. We welcome donor partners as some of our most impactful results have been when we participate with other like-minded donors, as described above.

In closing, we hope this helps readers to better understand what the DICF does and how it does it. We further hope readers will conclude that the DICF helps make Daniel Island a better place to live. Daniel Island is a unique place. The philanthropic culture of its residents, supported by DICF, is a part of that unique fabric. We thank DI residents for all they do for our community and our neighbors on the Cainhoy/Huger peninsula and wish you a joyous holiday season and great 2016.

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DI News Wednesday Walking Club strolls into wellness, new friendships

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A group of Daniel Island residents has discovered the most effective way to get on a path to wellness. It's best to take it all in strides. They are part of The Daniel Island News Wednesday morning walking club, an initiative launched last January as part of the paper's first ever "Live A Better Life: Focus on Wellness" campaign.

Residents were invited to join in at any time throughout the year for the three mile walk or run that starts at Pierce Park Pavilion and winds along the trails to Governors Park and back. Usually at least one or two staff members from The Daniel Island News are there to lead the pack. The group's numbers have ranged from just one to 15 depending on the time of year.

Kemper and Nicki Campbell moved to the island several months ago from Columbus, Ohio, and are currently building a new home in Smythe Park. They saw the walking club as a great way to get involved in their new community, while taking steps to stay fit and healthy.

"We decided to join in," said Kemper. "We like exercise and we like the people we've met, so it seemed like a nice thing to do!"

"You get to exercise, talk and enjoy the scenery of our beautiful island," added Nicki. "I don't understand why more people aren't in it!"

"I started walking with the group last Febru-

ary," said Lynda Jucha, formerly of Pittsburgh. "It's great, and it's been a good way to meet people and get some exercise. I like to do things that improve your mind, your body, or just help somebody else."

"It just makes my day go better," said fellow walker Jack Slapcinsky, who has lived on Daniel Island for about 12 years. "I need to exercise to keep my mind clear! I enjoy the company of course, but socialization is very important when you get to be a certain age.... I like to talk politics with these guys!"

The conversation amongst walkers is certainly one of the big draws for many of the group's members. Whether it's the day's political news, family stories, how to handle household repairs, or just getting good recommendations for restaurants, the group enjoys interacting and learning from each other.

"I don't know that we always agree on everything," said Kemper. "But it doesn't seem to matter!"

"The conversation goes a lot of places," added Joan Chardkoff, who moved to Daniel Island from Monroe, Louisiana. "It's 'What are you doing for the holidays? Did you have a good Thanksgiving? And a lot about our families, like 'What brought you here?' One commonality for sure is that we're all just happy to be here!"



ELIZABETH BUSH

A few members of the Daniel Island News Wednesday Walking/Running Club pose before hitting the trails on December 9. Pictured left to right are Lynda Jucha, Daniel Island News staffer Ronda Schilling, Jack Slapcinsky, Joan Chardkoff, Andy Koszyk, Anita Koszyk, Nicki Campbell and Kemper Campbell.

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Attention parents of all High School students. Please tell your kids not to miss out on a fun Monday Night! Every Monday High School students will gather for an amazing night of crazy fun and fellowship starting back in January and running through the Spring semester. Location changes each Monday. For more information or to join our weekly email update, please email Joe Danehower (joe.danehower@gmail.com) and Tracey Lengyel (tlengyel91@gmail.com) or visit our website, charleston.younglife.org.

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GROUP RUN/WALK

Every Wednesday morning at 8:30 am from Pierce Park Pavilion: Enjoy a 3-mile walk or run along the Wando River and share your thoughts and input with the Daniel Island News' writers and advertising executives. This is part of the Live a Better Life series sponsored by The Daniel Island News.

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Join local Moms and kids for playdates twice a month. @ Center Park (train side) on the 1st Tues. of every month at 10am and the 3rd Wed. of every month at 11am. Erica Elmenhurst (ericaelmenhurst@gmail.com) and/or Marie Corbin (mariefw@gmail.com) for more information.

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Newcomers are welcome to join the walking group

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According to many of the participants, one of the most important benefits of taking part in the Wednesday morning walks has been the establishment of new friendships. Several group members now get together outside of their walking time to enjoy get-togethers and activities on the island, as well as in the greater Charleston area.

Anita Koszyk, and her husband, Andy, moved to the island this past year from the midwest. Both now have several close friends as a result of taking part in the Wednesday walks.

"I like this hour just to talk about everything," said Anita. "... We talk about our grandchildren, and our developing move, two of them have built a house. We're all from the midwest, and we just have a lot in common - our age, and our husbands get along, which is great!"

"We went crabbing!" added Nicki, when asked about some of the activities she and her husband have enjoyed outside of the walk with their new friends. "We didn't catch anything, but that wasn't the important part! We've done dinners, and cocktails, too."

Daniel Island News Sales Associate Ronda Schilling has taken part in almost all of the weekly walks over the past year and has enjoyed seeing the benefits the initiative has brought for participants.

"I am not sure what I was expecting when

we started the Wednesday morning walk/runs, but it certainly has turned into something that I look forward to," said Ronda. "There were only a few times that no one showed up, usually due to iffy weather. It is interesting that we've had people that have lived here for years and others that are new to the island. It's been fun watching them all get to know each other and find out that they are doing things together outside of our Wednesday morning exercise. I've met some great people and enjoy talking with them each week."

Those who have come to appreciate and look forward to their time on the trails admit it wasn't a tough sell, especially when it comes to enjoying the local landscape.

"The first walk, we saw five or six egrets," said Andy. "And I saw a couple of bald eagles over near the tennis center one day!"

"People come here by choice, especially at our age, when you're retired," added Joan. "There is a lot to do here (on Daniel Island). Look how beautiful it is! What's not to love? You just have to take the time to enjoy how pretty it is."

Newcomers are welcome to join the Wednesday morning walk or run at any time. The group meets at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot at Pierce Park Pavilion and usually returns within the hour.

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Resident youth continue campaign for island skate park

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West Ashley's a long haul from Daniel Island on a skateboard. And then, once you get there, do you even have the energy to practice your awesome flips and slides?

Keegan Bittner, a 7th grader at Daniel Island School, along with classmates Henry Wood, Thomas Schmenk, Timmy McDonald, Noah Ward and Will Culler, have launched a grassroots campaign for a skate park on Daniel Island. "I've been skating my whole life but just started learning tricks a few months ago," Keegan shares.

The middle schooler currently skates in his driveway, at the Jones Center in Mount Pleasant, and occasionally at the skate park in West Ashley. Less often, he skates around the island. "A quality skate park would provide a safe place to skate and hang out," Keegan states. "This park would keep kids from getting into trouble skating in the streets."

Ideally, the young skaters would like to see the park placed under the Wando



Daniel Island middle schoolers pitching new skate park are (L-R): Thomas Schemk, Keegan Bittner, Tim McDonald, and Henry Wood.

Bridge next to the dog park. And, for those fluent in skate-speak, the crew would love the park to feature a quarter pipe, a mini half pipe, a fun box, a spine, rails and, if

possible, a bowl.

Taking the campaign to the people, Keegan and his board buddies gathered over 300 signatures of support at Park Day in November. "The community really supported the idea, including some police officers," the 13 year-old reported, "and were curious how this would turn out."

The group also reached out to City of Charleston Councilman Gary White, who told The Daniel Island News, "The top priority for any new recreation facilities on DI will be focused on an indoor recreation and community center." Still, Keegan states that if the City could provide the land, his group has leads on private donations to fund the construction of the park, adding that it is his understanding that the project would cost under \$15,000.

If their vision came to fruition, the campaigners would like the skate park to be free and public, like the one in West Ashley. "We feel like skateboarding is something you can't put a price on," asserts Keegan. "Anyone should be able to skate it." Even those willing to ride over from West Ashley.

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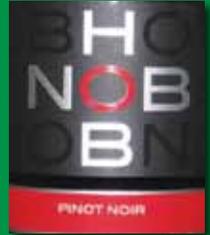
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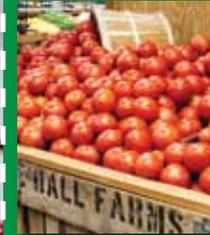
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DI CHANUKAH CELEBRATION!

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On Saturday evening, the Daniel Island community celebrated Chanukah with traditional foods, dancing and the lighting of the Menorah at the entrance to the Family Circle Tennis Center. Lydia Frylich served and enjoyed Latkes, a traditional Jewish potato pancake served during Chanukah. Black Tie Music Academy played traditional Jewish music throughout the event and residents of all ages joined in the traditional dance to the music of the Hava Nagila after the lighting of the Menorah.



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Local church is 'feeding the multitudes' in Cainhoy/Huger

St. Paul Missionary Baptist targets hunger

ELIZABETH BUSH

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Huger resident Jackie Washington always looks forward to Wednesdays.

It's the one day of the week that she doesn't have to worry too much about what she will put on the table for dinner to feed her family. Jackie is one of about 150 Cainhoy/Huger area residents who take part in the "Feeding the Multitudes" initiative led by Rev. Levi Wright, pastor at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, and his wife, Janet. Almost every week, the church offers free food to those in need.

"Every time they have it, I come," said Jackie, after receiving several bags containing fruits, vegetables, cereal, snack items, ground beef and other necessities at last Wednesday's distribution at St. Paul's. "It really helps my family. It just adds on to what I have to prepare. I love to see what the meat is, and if it's something that I can defrost right then, I cook it right when I get home. I really do appreciate it. It's a blessing for my home, and I thank God for it."

For Rev. Wright, who has served at the helm of the Clements Ferry Road church at the entrance to the Nelliefield subdivision for the last 5 years, it is definitely God's work.

"I try to pattern my life to Christ's," he said. "He always chose compassion and love."

Rev. Wright has been in the ministry field for 40 years (he holds a master of divinity degree and a doctor of religion degree from Pickering University and Seminary, and a doctor of theology degree from Ambassador Bible College and Seminary). He also spent 24 years in the U.S. Air Force as a combat videographer. But one of his greatest callings has been to reach out to those less fortunate, particularly those battling hunger.

"The hunger need is really great," he said. "Not just in the Cainhoy area, but we also serve the surrounding areas. With the economical situation as it is now, I notice that we serve people who have one paycheck between being able to provide for themselves and poverty... And it's not just the poor people we serve. But people who have lost their jobs, and are maybe temporarily in a tough spot, just going payday to payday."

After moving to Huger in 2000, Rev. Wright began volunteering with the Boys and Girls Club at Cainhoy Elementary Middle School, while also attending to his duties as a local minister. The group got involved in a Backpack Buddies program that provided after school snacks and meals to kids. Through that effort, he learned about the Lowcountry Food Bank, a program that serves about 220,000 people each year in a



ELIZABETH BUSH

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Pastor Rev. Levi Wright and his wife, Janet, have been "feeding the multitudes" in the Cainhoy/Huger area for the last 13 years. Most Wednesdays, they open up the church parking lot off Clements Ferry Road to distribute free food to all in need. Pictured (left to right) on December 9 are Janet Wright, volunteer Deborah Cullen, Rev. Wright, and volunteer Albertha Asby.

10-county region with approximately 23 million pounds of food. They asked Rev. Wright if he'd like to help with distributions - and he jumped at the chance.

"That first year we served 500 families," he said. "They brought in two big trucks! And that just really got me keyed up. I said if they can do that for that many people, just think of how many more people we can help. We've been on the ground running ever since!"

Rev. Wright and Janet have been offering free food to the people of the Cainhoy/Huger area for the past 13 years. In the years before they started at St. Paul's, they distributed from any place in the community that would give them space - community centers, schools, churches, and parking lots.

"We're the only one in the area that does this," added Janet, who operates Clements Ferry Road

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Last week's order included more than 6,000 pounds of food

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Alterations when she is not serving alongside her husband.

Every Wednesday morning, the couple travels to the Lowcountry Food Bank (LFB) on Azalea Drive in Charleston to "shop" for the items they will offer to the community later that day. Last week's order included more than 6,000 pounds of food - including fresh green beans and other vegetables, chicken, dairy products, canned goods, tomato sauce, snacks, soda, and more. The Wrights try to purchase by the pallet to get the best pricing. Whatever the church coffers can't provide, they pay for out of their own pockets. The LFB charges a very small "shared maintenance fee" to each distributor just to cover basic costs. The Wright's entire order last week tallied up to about \$160, and that will provide food for between 125 to 200 people.

"We started out paying for it ourselves," said Rev. Wright. "But in the last six months, we've been getting some donations, which helps."

With assistance from LFB staffers, the Wright's truck is loaded full of food and they quickly head back to St. Paul to begin unloading in preparation for the arrival of community members that afternoon.

"We are the horsepower!" said Rev. Wright.

"We do have some people from the Nellyfield community that come and help," added Janet. "And some from the church."

Items are carefully bagged and placed on several tables. At 3 p.m., the cars start rolling in to the church parking lot, where Rev. Wright waits front and center to hand deliver the bags to their cars. Sometimes, the vehicles wrap all the way around the building. Last week, in addition to the food, they offered fresh cut flowers.

"You can give that to your wife!" said Rev. Wright, handing a colorful bouquet to one man as he pulled up.

Rev. Wright and Janet are also sure to invite each driver to an upcoming chicken and rib dinner hosted by the church. On December 22, they will do a special Christmas food distribution.

One local resident, Joanne, is especially thankful for the Wright's ministry and all that it has meant to her family.

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"They are unbelievable!" she said. "It's always a surprise to see what's in the bags and boxes!"

"We didn't know about (the free food distribution) until we were going by and saw the sign," added Ella Chisolm, another area resident. "They're so wonderful!"

Annette Smalls couldn't agree more.

"They're great," she said, after collecting her food. "These people have done so much to help the community. And it's not only us, but a lot of widows and grandparents raising their grandchildren. They do a great job for this community. I give them all the praise!"

Whatever the Wrights don't pass out from the church parking lot, they will hand deliver to others in need in the community later in the day. And they are always ready to serve, regardless of the day or hour.

"We recently had a young lady call us to tell us that she had prepared the dinner meal but it wasn't enough to feed her children," said Rev. Wright. "She had to send them to school with nothing to eat at all. I responded right away and made sure she had a sufficient amount of food. I always tell folks you don't have to worry about hunger. As long as you give us a call, we'll keep the doors open, and we won't turn anyone away."

For both Rev. Wright and his wife, "feeding the multitudes" is a ministry of love.

"I love doing it because I realize a lot of people are hurting," said Janet. "They don't have food, and they don't have the means to get it. Sometimes it gets hard, just thinking about the effort and the amount of work it takes, but you just see that smile on somebody's face and it makes you feel so good! It just brings me so much joy that we are able to do it."

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JacksonBuilt Custom Homes recently earned two PRISM Awards. Pictured from left to right are: Allison Casper, Deniz Evin, Kimberly Jackson, Richard Jackson and Eleanor Taylor.

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CHILDREN’S MUSEUM FIRST IN CITY OF CHARLESTON TO LINK ADMISSION AND FAMILY INCOMES

The Children’s Museum of the Lowcountry (CML) announced that it has joined Museums for All, a signature access program of the Association of Children’s Museums (ACM) and the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) to encourage families of all backgrounds to visit museums regularly and build lifelong museum habits. This program will enable families with limited financial resources to visit the Children’s Museum of the Lowcountry year-round for \$1 admission per family of up to six people, with the presentation of an Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card.

The Children’s Museum of the Lowcountry is the first museum in Charleston and the first in the state of South Carolina to initiate this program. Museums for All is part of CML’s mission to invite families of all backgrounds to explore environments and experiences that spark imagination and stimulate curiosity through the power of play.

CML already offers free admission to any family with its flagship PNC PLAY Days during the school year on the second Friday of

each month, thanks to the PNC Foundation. However, Museums for All will allow families unrestricted access to visit CML during all regular, open hours.

The Museums for All initiative represents a long stride toward the goal of reaching more children and parents, regardless of financial resources, with the valuable learning resources of museums. Children’s museums, with their unique focus on bringing children, families and communities together, are committed to providing access to all. Each year, children’s museums host more than 31 million visitors. By joining 47 museums nationwide through the Museums for All initiative, CML will further expand its reach and impact in the tri-county community.

“We believe that the Children’s Museum of the Lowcountry stands as a cornerstone of development for Lowcountry children,” said Nichole Myles, Executive Director at the Children’s Museum of the Lowcountry. “Because we know play is essential to learning, we want every Lowcountry child and family to be able to utilize the Museum’s resources, and we’re moving forward with programs like Museums for All in order to provide better access to the Museum so that all families in our community can learn and play together.”

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5 Ways You May Be Killing Employee Morale



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Everything rises and falls on leadership. – John Maxwell

Addressing the topic of work many years ago, Indira Gandhi said, “My grandfather once told me that there are two kinds of people: those who do the work and those who take the credit. He told me to try to be in the first group; there was less competition there.” While there may not be a shortage of people trying to take the credit for work, many a leader faces the challenge of a strong workplace culture and its accompanying morale.

In my research on the topic of employee morale much of the focus I’ve seen is employee driven. By that I mean the attention leans toward what can be done to make the employee happy (perks driven), motivated, etc. I see little on what I consider to be the root of the problem which is leadership driven.

In Gallup’s 2013 State of the American Workplace Study, as reported on in RYOT (<http://bit.ly/1poqwxQ>) 70 percent of those who participated described themselves as “disengaged” from their work. Only 30 percent admitted they honestly enjoy their job and bosses. Interestingly, the study revealed that workplace perks which have been popular approaches to boosting workplace morale, “do not compare to the employee enjoying and feeling engaged in their work.” Here’s the takeaway – employees and employers desire the same results, but often have two distinctly different means of getting there.

Strong morale is essential to your success as an organization. Leaders need employees who are engaged on all fronts. Employees need strong leaders to show the way. The last thing you want to do is kill employee morale by ineffective leadership. Here are five ways it could be happening.

YOU KILL EMPLOYEE MORALE WHEN YOU IGNORE INPUT

A leader who won’t listen to his or her people is a leader who is out of touch with his people. If you are out of touch with the people that make your business work then employee morale will suffer. If your people attempt to be engaged and offer their input only to be ignored then you are killing employee morale. A smart leader will make it a priority to listen and to invite feedback from team members. Buy-in begins when you invite them in.

You kill employee morale when you hoard decisions

Killing morale happens when leaders hoard the decision making process and by-pass those directly affected by the decision. The most successful teams are those whose people are engaged and invested in the well-being of the organization. They are the ones who have bought in and go all out to be successful. A smart leader won’t hoard decisions but will bring others in to help make them. Employees don’t want a dictator; they want a facilitator. Here’s a simple rule to consider: if a decision affects your people then talk to your people.

YOU KILL EMPLOYEE MORALE WHEN YOU KEEP PEOPLE IN THE DARK

Communication is the life-blood of any organization, but if you keep your people in the dark; especially with things that directly affect their performance, then you are killing employee morale. This weak leadership style not only builds walls but it tears down trust. If you want your people engaged and enjoying what they do then make open communication a practice and a priority.

YOU KILL EMPLOYEE MORALE WHEN YOU PLAY FAVORITES

While responsibilities may differ among departments and personnel, it is important not to play favorites with your people. While not everyone’s role is the same, the way you treat them should be. As a leader it is important to understand the basics of good social skills.

The amount of time you spend with the people in your organization will vary depending on assignments, responsibilities, skills, etc., it’s a variable. But not the way you treat your people. If you are perceived as playing favorites you will kill employee morale. Be nice to everyone.

YOU KILL EMPLOYEE MORALE WHEN YOU LEAD FROM BEHIND

Successful organizations have strong leaders who are not afraid to lead. Employees respect a leader who will confidently lead his or her team. A leader who is perceived to be weak, indecisive, reactionary, or uncertain of their role will kill morale. How can an employee confidently follow a leader who is unsure of himself? Leaders who lead from behind can’t possibly know what direction they are going, the pitfalls in front of them, and how to stay relevant. Leaders; be out front, lead with confidence and with clarity, and you will have employees who will go the distance with you.

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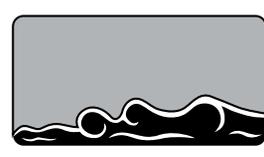


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Denmark is on the go!

Hanahan football standout to play in the Shrine Bowl and to enroll at Virginia Tech

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Hanahan football star Samuel Denmark is spending the week in the Upstate as part of the Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas festivities.

He will practice every day in preparation for Saturday's game, which will be played at Gibbs Stadium in Spartanburg. But the week is more than football. He will visit children in the Shriner's Hospital, eat at the finest restaurants in town and build bonds with the other 43 top seniors in the state who will represent the Palmetto State in its annual battle against the top players from North Carolina.

"I'm on the go," said the wide receiver, who is one of the biggest playmakers on the South Carolina squad. "I'm on the go all the time. I am busy."

It won't slow down anytime soon for Denmark, whose days as a high school student are numbered. Next month, he will enroll at Virginia Tech, an ACC school with a strong past football reputation and a new coach.

Denmark committed to the Hokies when

Frank Beamer was coach. He resigned as coach as Fuentes was named as his replacement earlier this month.

Denmark remains 100 percent committed to Virginia Tech.

"He told me to be strong, remain committed," said Denmark, a two-time all-state selection. "I have no reservations. I am enrolling early to ease the transition. I can adjust to college life, work on getting better. That way, I will be more comfortable when the season begins in September."

Denmark's decision to enroll early will give him a chance to participate in spring practice.

"I'll get a jump, a head start," he said. "I will get to know the playbook, get to know my teammates. Sure, I will miss high school. But this is a big step in my life."

There will be a price to pay for his decision to matriculate ahead of schedule. He was the main force in Hanahan's back-to-back state championships in track and field.

Last May, he proved to one of the top

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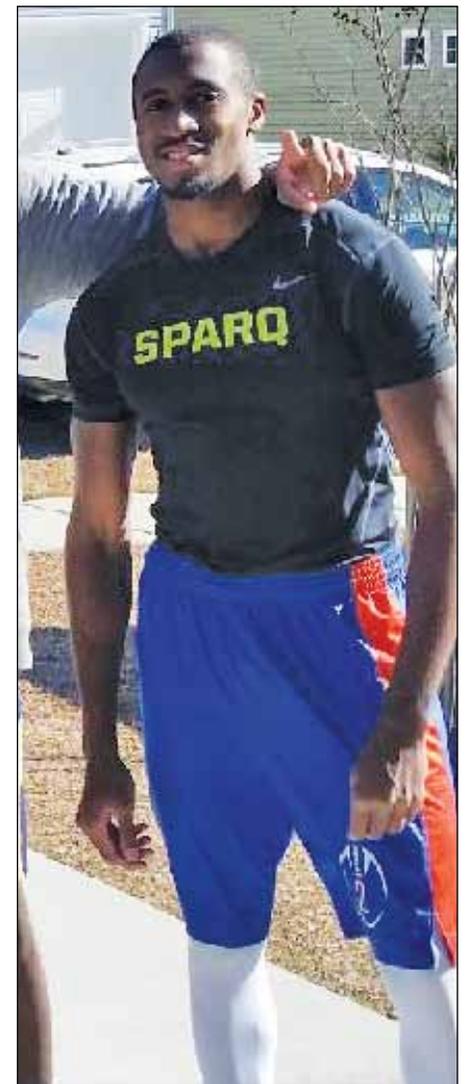
sprinters in the state when he swept the sprints at the state meet, winning the 100- and 200-meter dashes with respective times of 10.65 and 21.81. He also anchored the Hawks' gold-medal 4x100-meter team.

The Hokies get the latest in an impressive list of Hanahan wide receivers who have gone on to play at the next level. He's 6-1 and has an explosive first step to shed defenders. He probably will play the slot receiver for the Hokies and could get playing time early in his career because he is enrolling early.

"Of course I will miss running track," Denmark said. "At the same time, this will give the other guys a chance to lead the track team. We will still have a lot of talent."

But for now, Denmark is in the Upstate getting ready for one of the most prestigious high school all-star football game in the country.

"It's quite an honor to be here," he said. "It's an honor to be one of the top 44 players in South Carolina. It's something every football player dreams about."



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GREG PERALTA

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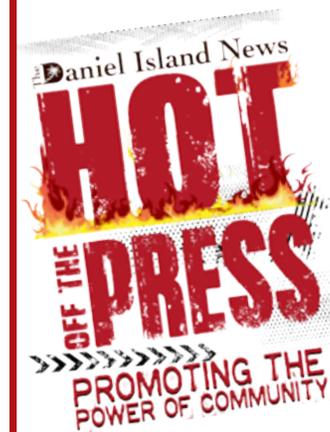
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Local sports organization mentors women to give it a 'tri'

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Suggest to any woman this time of year that she ought to take some time for herself, and you're likely to be met with a laugh. A runaway, maniacal laugh void of sanity, but perhaps not of tears.

The season simply doesn't allow for discretionary "me" time, as the festivities of the holidays keep the pedal down, particularly for those of the female persuasion. It's not all that unlike the rest of the year, however. Women are characteristically prone to taking care of those around them before tending to themselves.

But there is a group that is looking to change all that, if only for a few months of the year. And the hope is that the mindset of that season seeps into the remainder of the female calendar.

The stated mission of Tri It For Life (TIFL) is to "inspire women of all ages, sizes, backgrounds, and abilities to develop healthy lifestyles through multi-sport

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Tri It For Life inspires women to develop healthy lifestyles

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training, mentorship, and commitment.” An all-volunteer, non-profit organization, TIFL mentors first-time female triathletes as they prepare for, and complete, a women’s-only super-sprint triathlon.

TIFL began in Charlotte, NC, after Dr. Alyse Kelly-Jones convinced a group of friends to mentor 100 women as they prepared for a sprint triathlon in a neighboring city. After training together for 12 weeks and completing that first race, the group organized as a 501(c)3. Four years later, a Raleigh, NC, chapter was formed. And just last year, TIFL-Charleston celebrated its kick-off season as the first South Carolina chapter, and is now in the process of recruiting athletes for its upcoming season. Charleston athlete registration opened November 23 for a training period that begins this spring.

Since the organization’s inception in 2008, more than 1,400 female athletes supported by over 500 mentors have crossed a triathlon line. Many of those have stayed involved in the sport by mentoring new athletes, competing in more races, competing in longer races, or volunteering at events. TIFL was founded

on the believe that, all too often, women find themselves putting others first – so it encourages these would-be athletes to put the focus back on themselves, beginning in the context of this training, relationship, and challenge.

TIFL takes this journey to fitness through a unique program involving athletes and mentors. Half of the mentors for any upcoming season are returning athletes from the prior year; the other half is comprised of returning mentors and women in the community who have previous triathlon experience.

The 12-week training program starts in March and culminates in a local women’s-only triathlon. In preparation for this event, the mentors coach and encourage new triathletes at numerous members-only swim clinics, bicycle rides, and runs. “Along with training the body to swim, bike, and run,” explains Sponsorship Committee Co-Chair and mentor Gloria Grimsley, “we develop friendships for life, a renewed sense of spirit, and empower our athletes to believe in themselves.”

TIFL has even designed its own training program. Each participant begins with

personal assessment in all three sports: swim, bike, and run/walk. Athletes are then prescribed the level of training - beginner, intermediate or advanced - appropriate for their current abilities, and addition to weekly group conditioning opportunities. “All participants are encouraged to talk to their physician about commencing the training program, to follow the training program as closely as possible, and to listen to their body and progress at their own pace,” attests Angi Klick, one of the organizers of both the Charleston Tri It For Life chapter and She Tris triathlon.

Karin Peace is a relatively new Tri It For Life athlete, and completed her first triathlon during the organization’s inaugural year in Charleston in 2015. “I found out about Tri It For Life through friends,” states returning athlete Peace. “I really wanted to be healthy and to try something I had never done before, and this was a great opportunity.”

TIFL-Charleston athletes will be training for the She Tris Charleston Triathlon taking place on June 4, 2016. The event is exclusively for women and provides an environment filled with camaraderie and optimism. Tri It For Life is a beneficiary of the She Tris event, a sprint distance triathlon consist-

ing of a 200-yard pool swim, nine mile bike ride, and two mile run. In order to run the volunteer-based organization and keep athlete membership costs low so that more women can participate, TIFL seeks monetary and in-kind gifts, as well as donation of ancillary services.

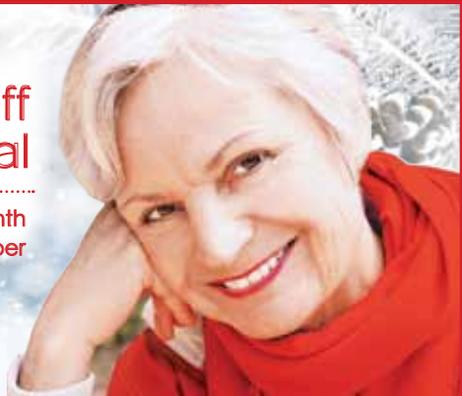
Charleston branch athletes have until January 19 to enroll or until TIFL reaches capacity. There is a cap of 70 athletes, as the group aims to maintain an approximate two to one athlete to mentor ratio. In recruiting the “team” for the 2016, Peace would like to send this message to potential participants:

“TIFL is an amazing opportunity for women of different ages and athletic ability to be empowered. It is a place to meet and encourage other women and make lifelong friendships, all in a safe and friendly environment. This program is great for any and every woman!”

For more information about Tri It For Life, visit www.triitforlife.com. Athletes interested in mentoring can contact Kelly Greene at kmart1tm@gmail.com. Women interested in participating for the first time can email Karin Peace at Kemurray4@yahoo.com. And those seeking sponsorship opportunities can contact Gloria Grimsley gloriagrimsley@gmail.com.

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BE girls' and boys' basketball teams continue to dominate

WILL HARPER
BE Student Reporter

The Bishop England Battling Bishops are coming off a week where they won five of their six games. The girls' team won all three, by sizeable margins, beating First Baptist 65-34, Charleston Math and Science 79-25, and finally cross-town rival Porter Gaud 76-31. The boys' team played almost as well. They won their games against First Baptist and Charleston Math and Science 70-40 and 61-54 (respectively). Their only loss (56-72) came to a tough Porter Gaud team that Coach Grevey called "probably the best in the lowcountry."

The girls' key to domination for the past few years has been their pace, especially in the first half. At half time of each game, the girls' lead has never been below 25 points, and it was 45 against Charleston Math and Science. That pace is supplied especially but not exclusively by two junior guards, Hannah Corbett and Rhetta Moore, by getting steals on the defensive end. On the season, Corbett has 26 steals and Moore with 22, which combines to average six a game. Coach Runey is elated about his young guards'

performance this year. After the Porter game, he said, "In the Charleston area, you know, they're in the top ten, they've always been good players... They both played for me as freshman and Hannah (I think) in the 8th grade."

The boys' team is playing very well this year as well. After struggling last year, this team has put together a very good start for themselves this year at 6-3. One big factor has been the play of Juniors Christian Drummond and Brendan McHale. They are one and two on the team in scoring and McHale has done a lot from the point guard spot. Their loss to Porter actually highlighted their strength, which is tenacity.

After the game, Coach Grevey explained, "I am really proud of my guys for the way they battled, they didn't quit... We just have to cut down our mistakes. We had too many turnovers and we gave them some easy buckets on the defensive end. We need to tighten up on defense, and we're fine. We're gonna be fine."

The BE boys were scheduled to play Hanahan on Monday in their holiday tournament. The result is online at besports.net. The girls do not play until December 28. An opponent has not been set.



No. 21 Hannah Corbett leads the Lady Bishops with a season high 26 steals.

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Swanson named Class AA Volleyball Player of the year

Additional local players recognized, sign with schools

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

Bishop England's Montana Swanson has been named South Carolina Coaches Association for Women's Sports (CAWS) Class AA Volleyball Player of the Year for the second straight season.

Swanson, a senior, helped Bishop England post a 40-9-4 record this fall en route to a national record 16th straight state championship.

The senior led the Bishops with 318 kills, which was good enough second in the State for Class AA players and 17th overall in the state. She also recorded 297 digs and 40 blocks.

She was named the Class AA Player of the Year in 2014 and was MaxPreps All-American after tallying 470 kills and 370 digs.

Dorman's Thayer Hall was the Class AAAA Player of the Year. Pickens' Haley Holcombe was tabbed as the Class AAA Player of the Year. St. Joseph's Allison Whitten was selected as the top player in Class A.

BE BASEBALL

A pair of senior members of the Bishop England baseball team recently signed to play for The Citadel.

The players are outfielder Jeffrey Brown and pitcher Gunnar Finneseth.

Brown was an all-state selection as a junior. He batted .402 as a leadoff hitter and showed good speed with 27 stolen bases. He scored 25 runs.

Finneseth batted .442, which was tops for the Bishops. The lefty also stars on the mound and is considered to be one of the top pitchers in the state.

BLALOCK TO USC

Bishop England track and field star

Adele Blalock recently signed with the University of South Carolina.

Blalock excels at the pole vault. She is a two-time state champ heading into her senior season. She won the state title in 2014 with a vault of 9-6 and repeated as state champ last spring with an effort of 10-6.

She also won the 400-meter dash last spring with a time of 58.36 and placed second in the 100-meter hurdles, clocking in at 15.64.

Blalock set a personal record of 11-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ at the Gamecock Invitational last February. She also shone at the national level, claiming 10th place at the USATF Junior Outdoor Track and Field Championship with a vault of 11-7 $\frac{3}{4}$

over the summer.

REGION 8-AAA FOOTBALL

Region 8-AAA champ Hanahan landed seven players on the all-region team.

The Hawks' selections included Sam Denmark, Tre Smalls, Dominique Green, Vontre Howard, Victor Colbert, Sean Brady and Javante McLaurin.

The Hawks went 8-2 in the regular season, including 5-0 in league play. They lost to Brookland-Cayce in the first round of the Class AAA playoffs.

REGION 6-AA FOOTBALL

Bishop England dominated the top honors for the Region 6-AA football team.

Blake Jeresaty was the lineman of the year while quarterback Leo Albano shared back of the year honors.

The Bishops went 6-5 this fall, including 5-0 in region play. The Bishops lost to Lake Marion in the first round of the playoffs.

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Haffeman shares memories of the Battle at Chosin Reservoir

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in Hungnam, North Korea. Haffeman was assigned to the 7th Marine Regiment, 3rd Battalion, Howe Company. The troops hit what they called “harassment fire” from the North Koreans along the way, but nothing too troublesome. The weather, however, continued to be a formidable opponent, preventing them from digging fox holes due to the frozen ground, continuously freezing their food and canteen water, and damaging their extremities with frostbite.

“Survival was the biggest thing... survival of the weather,” said Haffeman.

He remembers getting word on Thanksgiving that some field stoves had been set up to prepare dinner for the troops.

“They gave me some turkey, some sweet potatoes, green beans, a piece of fruit cake and an apple - and then they poured hot gravy over all of that. But by the time I found a place to sit, the edges of the gravy were already crystallizing in ice. So you had to eat pretty fast!”

On the night of November 27, after a grueling journey to the Chosin Reservoir, a new enemy emerged unexpectedly. The Chinese had become increasingly concerned as the U.S. troops approached their border. They responded by sending several massive armies, totaling an estimated 132,000, over the Yalu River and into North Korea. Unbeknownst to Haffeman and his fellow troops, the Chinese had them surrounded.

“All of a sudden we were just getting ready to go to sleep, because we had been on the road for a long time, and we heard some bugles and some cymbals and a lot of gunfire. The Chinese had been crawling up (the hills) like ants. It was almost a turkey shoot.”

Haffeman took his Browning Automatic Rifle (BAR) and fired off as many rounds as he could. They fought the Chinese all night long. Every now and then, U.S. forces would shoot up parachutes with flares to light up the area so they could see. Haffeman remembers a wounded marine crawling up to him in the midst of the fight to ask if he could help. He instructed him to assist in reloading his ammunition magazines, but the soldier’s hands were frostbitten because he had lost his gloves.

“I gave him the glove and mitten on my right hand,” said Haffeman. “And I took an old sock and slid it onto my hand. And that’s what I used in battle.”

They continued the fight, carrying their wounded and dead off the hill throughout the ordeal. Finally, at about four or five o’clock in the morning, everything went quiet. Haffeman, who was laying on the ground in battle-ready position, felt his platoon leader’s boot tap him from behind.

“He put his finger to his lips and motioned for me to come,” said Haffeman. “I had been laying on the ground. There was a lot going on, so finally when we got up it was hard to walk. My feet were frostbitten and my hands were



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frostbitten.”

Haffeman and his troop members were instructed to move. An eerie gun powder haze filled the air as they made their way down the hill to join the other U.S. units. Years later, in a speech he gave at the Marine Base on Parris Island, Haffeman would describe seeing the valley strewn with hundreds and hundreds of Chinese bodies, frozen solid, and some “still in a fighting pose.” It was a sight, he said, he would never forget.

Nor would he forget the life-changing moment he would experience just a few days later, on December 1, when he found himself the target of an unrelenting Chinese machine gun. The temperature was about 42 degrees below zero. Haffeman was engaged in a gun battle with the enemy when he suddenly felt what seemed like “thousands of bees stinging him.” “I got to within 75 yards of where the machine gun was and I got hit simultaneously here in my elbow,” said Haffeman, pointing to a long scar in the bend of his left arm, “and the butt of my rifle.”

His rifle exploded into pieces and Haffeman’s body was thrust up into the air and slammed to the frozen ground.

“I didn’t think I was unconscious, but I was in shock,” he said. “...The machine gun fire was still hitting the snow in front of me!”

Haffeman quickly realized he could no longer use his weapon. He took the glove off his left hand and blood poured out from his arm. A corporal checked to see if he was okay, took his ammo and grenades, and directed him to a nearby lieutenant for help. Haffeman rolled over a few times and gingerly made his way to his platoon leader, who was behind a large rock busily running ground support operations. Another serviceman came up to the scene and rendered aid to Haffeman. With fighting continuing all around them, he cut through his field jacket and clothing to reveal the wound. Using a spare pair of Haffeman’s raw hide shoelaces and a branch off a bush, he made a tourniquet.

Haffeman, weaponless and weak from loss of blood, was instructed to get to the command post down the hill. The cold air continued its

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Haffeman Koren War memories are vivid and detailed

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merciless attack, so he located his pack in the snow and put on his parka. His mind began to wander - and he realized he had no feeling in his arm.

"I was afraid to look at it, because I felt like it was just hanging by a thread... And then I started thinking about the can of apricots I had in my pack. Boy, I loved apricots. Especially when they're frozen. I said I could just crawl in my sleeping bag and just lay there - it would be nice and warm - until this fire fight was finished. And then something told me to keep going."

Haffeman trudged through the crusty snow, grabbing on to trees, singing, talking to himself and praying. He came upon a frozen stream and crawled across before reaching an incline that led to a road.

"I did everything I could to get up the hill," he said. "But my legs would cramp up (from the cold)... and I was bleeding out. I got to the road and I just couldn't walk any more. I said 'I'm just gonna die here.' I was praying to God and said 'I don't want to give up! Please, help me.'"

Just then a Corsair, an American fighter plane, flew overhead and spotted Haffeman, along with the trail of blood he had left in the snow. Haffeman believes the pilot radioed to the Command Post for help.

"All of a sudden I heard this whine of a

jeep tearing across this plateau right to where I was! He didn't know if there were any Chinese around or if they were going to try to kill him. He had a partner with him, and they stopped the jeep, jumped out and threw me in the back."

Haffeman was brought to a medical tent at the Command Post, where a cast made from chicken wire was placed on his arm. After a brief stay in the warm tent, he was placed outside.

"They laid me on a big mound of hay, took a tarp and covered me, except for my face - and it's snowing," said Haffeman, looking up, picturing the scene as if he could still feel the snowflakes on his lips.

They next day, Haffeman would join in a military convoy that would be part of one of the most dramatic accounts of the Battle at Chosin Reservoir. The 1st Marine Division and remnants of an Army task force from the 7th Infantry Division made a 74-mile fighting retreat, along with their wounded and dead, to rejoin other U.S. forces at the harbor at Hungnam. According to a fact sheet on the battle provided by Patriot's Point, the troops encountered a gauntlet of road blocks and enemy attacks on a narrow 14-mile mountain pass they called "nightmare alley."

"There were a lot of walking wounded next to us," said Haffeman. "I just felt sorry for those guys, walking in the snow along the vehicles.



ELIZABETH BUSH

Several medals and ribbons are prominently displayed in a wooden box, among them a Purple Heart for Haffeman's valiant service during the Korean War.

When a vehicle would stop, they would lean against the vehicle and go to sleep... It was freezing cold."

Breakout skirmishes were also common, and Haffeman, still battling his own wounds, would take up his weapon to fight.

"I cradled the gun on my arm and fired to keep us protected," he recalled. "...Mostly when you fired a weapon, they were a good distance away so you never saw their faces. After they tried to overrun us, and were climbing back over the hills, we were peppering them."

Eventually, Haffeman was taken to a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH), where he remembers seeing a man standing at the top steps wearing an apron drenched in blood. He

put a tag around Haffeman's neck indicating the type of wound he had, and the young marine was ushered inside. The next day he would have surgery on his arm, which had swelled to the size of a football. He later learned he had blood poisoning and gangrene, but the surgeon was able to repair most of the damage.

"He said 'You're gonna have a stiff elbow for the rest of your life,' remembered Haffeman. "I said, 'That's okay. I'm alive.'"

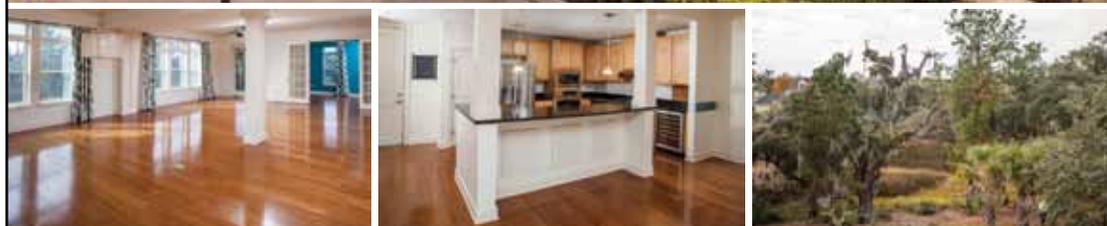
Haffeman was later flown to a U.S. base in Hawaii. In addition to his arm wounds, he lost his finger nails and toe nails, as well as the tips of his toes, to frostbite.

Today, more than six decades after his ordeal in North Korea, he remains thankful for his many blessings, among them a family that includes his wife, June, four children and their spouses, 10 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Although the time he served in the Korean War is perhaps the toughest experience of his life, it is one he does not regret.

"I'm glad it's over," he added. "But I'm glad I went through it, because I learned a lot about myself, and about other people."

And memories of Chosin Reservoir and his fellow marines are never far from his mind.

"It's a brotherhood," he said. "You think of the other marines. You had to cover their backs and they covered yours... Never a day goes by that I don't think about it. I belong to an organization called 'The Chosin Few.' This is a brotherhood that you can't join. You had to be there."



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NAEYC Invites Nowosielski and Savel to Discuss Successful Mentor Programs

STAFF REPORT

Daniel Island Academy School Director, Kerry Nowosielski, and Curriculum Coordinator, Lindsay Savel, recently served as invited presenters at the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) annual meeting in Orlando, Florida. Presenting to educators of young children from the U.S. and abroad, they shared their insight on creating a successful mentoring program to benefit all aspects within a preschool. They provided attendees with specific tools needed to create, execute and sustain a NAEYC-quality mentor program.

Nowosielski has over two decades of experience as a teacher and program administrator. She earned a BS degree in Early Childhood Education from



Lindsay Savel

Wheelock College and attended the graduate program in Educational Administration at Worcester State College. She has served as School Director of Daniel



Kerry Nowosielski

Island Academy since 2007, where she oversees the success of 250 students and 50 employees. She currently serves on the South Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children (SCAEYC) Board of Directors.

Savel has worked in early childhood for 18 years. She earned a BS degree in Child and Family Development from the University of Akron and then began her career teaching parent and child development and working in an outpatient mental health treatment program for children ages 4-14. She then went into the classroom as a pre-k teacher. As Curriculum Coordinator at Daniel Island Academy, she manages a staff of over 40 lead teachers, assistant teachers, substitute teachers and mentors.

"It was an honor to be a part of this year's "Power of the Profession" NAEYC Conference and Expo. Four days of learning and sharing our passion to serve our youngest learners with early childhood professionals from around the globe certainly felt empowering and purposeful," shared Nowosielski.

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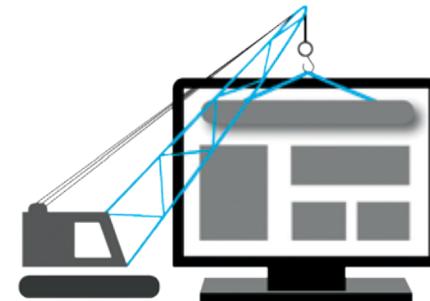
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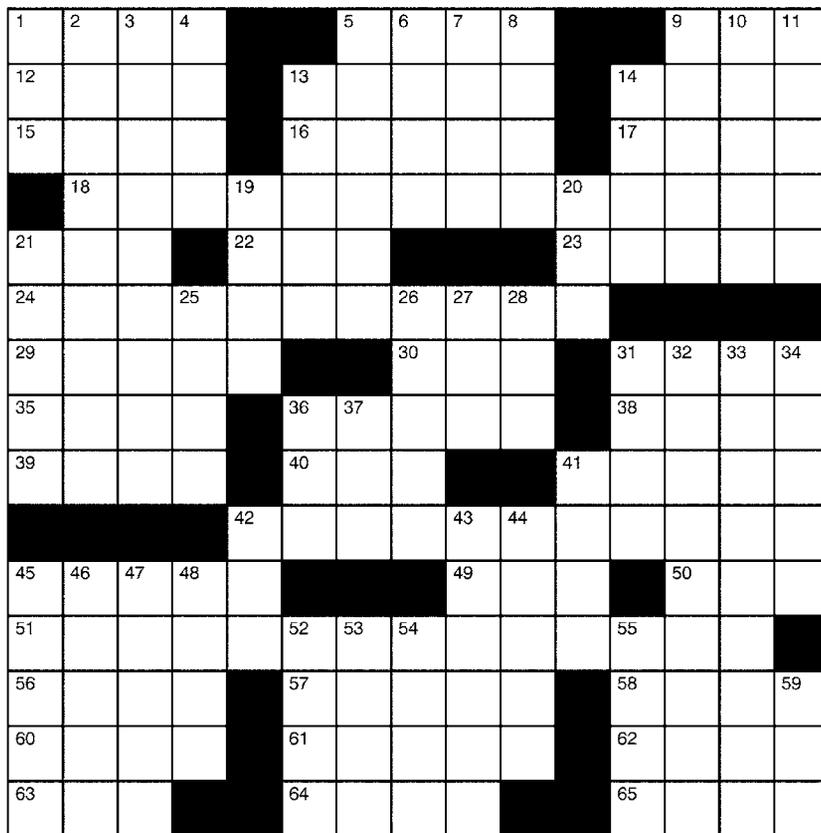
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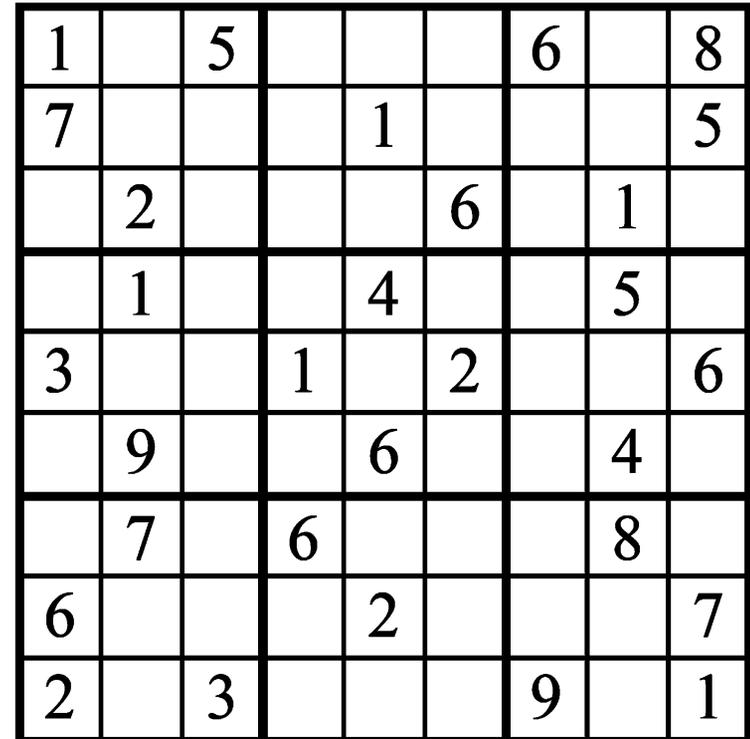
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

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	Present	Past	Past Participle
	go	went	gone
1.	freeze	_____	_____
2.	put	_____	_____
3.	do	_____	_____
4.	eat	_____	_____

Answers:
 1. freeze, froze, frozen 2. put, put, put 3. do, did, done 4. eat, ate, eaten

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