



Bulldog sport's benefits

Volunteer Stars Awards announced for Marshall County

On Tuesday, December 14, Marshall County Joint Economic and Community Development Board hosted the 2021 Governor's Volunteer Stars Awards (GVSA) for Marshall County. Applications were submitted and winners were chosen by committee. This year's award recipients are Betty Jo Holt and Chandler Burrow.

Betty Jo Holt is one of our county's shining stars for her volunteer efforts over many years. She has dedicated every Tuesday for 27 years to preparing and delivering an adult education class to patients at NHC Oakwood Hall. The dedication she devotes to her effort informs and entertains her participants. She also includes

a monthly meeting of Family Community Education (FCE) every second Tuesday of the month; Betty Jo personally pays the club dues for each resident that attends these meetings. Betty Jo also devotes her time to an on-going card ministry, coordinates food delivery to shut-ins at her church, and was instrumental in starting a Parkinson's Support Group in Marshall County.

Chandler Burrow is our 2021 GVSA Youth recipient. Chandler was recognized for his contributions to his church family and community. Chandler is an active member of First Baptist Church in Lewisburg where he volunteers to assist and run the church's media broad-

cast which includes running the sound and video every Sunday and uploading and managing their Facebook and YouTube for live streaming. Chandler, along with his sister Courtney, teach a 2-6 year old children's choir class every Wednesday. Chandler is also involved in Operation Christmas Child and volunteers to do various construction and handywork for homeowners who are in need of help.

"There are a lot of good people who do a lot of good things for the benefit of others in Marshall County. They don't do it for notoriety or pay—they do it because they have a passion for their cause and they put their whole

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Photo submitted

Pictured from left, Miss Marshall County Mary Elise Lynch, Betty Jo Holt, Chandler Burrow and Marshall County Mayor Mike Keny.

Lewisburg wraps up

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

The Lewisburg City Council wrapped up business for the year at Tuesday's final meeting for 2021.

The only issue on the long but routine agenda that garnered any controversy was a resolution that begin the process of adding the capability to the city charter for a future council to assess an impact fee on new construction within the city limits.

Councilman Jerry Gordon voted in opposition.

The county currently assesses an adequate facilities tax on new commercial and residential construction county-wide, including within Lewisburg city limits.

Measures like this one are designed to keep infrastructure costs, additional water or sewer lines or

roads for example, with developers instead of having them fall on the already existing residents.

The resolution does not impose any fees, but opens the process of adding language which would allow them to the city charter, which must be approved by the state legislature.

Councilman Jack Cathey introduced the idea so that, in the future, the ability to assess such fees would be available to the city.

The council passed a resolution needed to access some \$600,000 in TDOT grant funding that will enable the construction of a traffic signal at Mooresville Highway and West Ellington Parkway, as well as provide thermoplastic safety striping on several city roads.

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OGES Cubs for Kindness spread Christmas cheer

The Cubs for Kindness team at Oak Grove Elementary collected items for "Christmas Cheer" bags for the residents at Village Manor. Students brought in items such as chapstick, tissue, socks, word finds, pens, lotion, and so much more. Oak Grove Elementary students enjoy showing kindness to others! Pictured: Seated: Everleigh Romero, Ian Gomora, Olivia Tripp. Standing: Adella Jennings, Molly Summers, Brenden Kimbrough, Acacia Bellefont, Eric Rodgers, Sue Ring and Logan Raymer. Amy Summers, school counselor & Cubs for Kindness coordinator and Debbie Harwell, instructional facilitator

Chapel Hill closes year

By **Scott Pearson**
Associate Editor

The Chapel Hill Board of Mayor and Aldermen waded through a lengthy agenda in just over two hours on Monday night.

Aldermen revisited the question of the town's currently vacant recorder and treasurer position.

The item was requested for the agenda by Town Attorney Todd Moore who emphasized that the recorder position, at least, needed to be filled in order to maintain the town's required record keeping.

Treasurer duties are currently being handled by a third-party contractor until a final decision is made on filling those duties.

Vice Mayor Marion Joyce reported that Carolyn McDonald had offered to fill in as an interim recorder while the town decided on a search process.

McDonald is retired from the town government and is familiar with the position and responsibilities.

Aldermen approved the plan and authorized Moore to draw up an interim work contract.

The board also nailed down restarting the social media sharing of board meetings.

Meetings were being broadcast online before staff changes disrupted the streaming schedule.

Several aldermen mentioned hearing from residents about the lack of meeting video online and welcomed the return.

Meetings in the future will be recorded and posted online after their conclusion.

Aldermen renewed the town's employee health insurance plans for the next year. Rates for the current plan increase by 6.6% for the year, although a slight decrease in the supplemental dental plan offsets some of the cost to the town.

Aldermen also renewed the town's agreement for space with the Lewisburg animal shelter for placement of stray dogs.

The board approved a budget amendment that makes accessible funds in the town's water and sewer account that could be needed to settle a potential fine from the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation.

Moore reported that the town had self-reported water quality control violations a couple of years ago and that he had a call scheduled with TDEC to discuss the matter on Wednesday.

The board authorized Moore, based on the outcome of the call, to appeal in order to reduce any fine levied or to request additional time to finalize a corrective action plan if necessary.

Alton Hethcoat, president of the town's consulting engineers Hethcoat and Davis, briefed the board on a pair of issues needing action.

He suggested the town subdivision regulation be updated.

"There are things in there that don't even exist anymore," he said of the regulations, last updated in 2009.

He also advocated for a resolution before the board establishing guidelines for the disposal of fats, oil, and grease within the town.

Disposal into the sewer system created "monumental problems" for sewer maintenance, equipment, and infrastructure, he said.

The board approved first reading of the measure which, after passage, will be phased in for restaurants and other sources of fats and grease.

Werner graduates from TGMI



Department of Health Deputy Medical Director Denise Werner was one of 57 state government leaders, who recently graduated from the Tennessee Government Management Institute (TGMI). TGMI is a partnership between the Tennessee Department of Human Resources and the Naifeh Institute for Effective Leadership of The University of Tennessee Institute for Public Service. Throughout the course of this multi-week program, the 2021 TGMI graduates participated in numerous leadership assessment profiles offering insight into their individual leadership styles and approaches. The program also consisted of teambuilding activities and multiple sessions to explore and discuss leadership strategies, best practices, and innovative approaches in public service management. For over 20 years, the Tennessee Government Management Institute has trained mid-level managers within state government who have program or organizational responsibility. TGMI aims to expand the leadership capacity and skill of state leaders, and support new partnerships among state departments. Each year, TGMI provides leadership training for up to 65 participants. At the conclusion of the two-week institute, TGMI graduates leave with new skills, an expanded professional network, genuine friendships with other government leaders, and knowledge of innovative leadership practices and approaches.



Obituaries

Faye Ann Upshaw Anderson

Faye Ann Upshaw Anderson, born Oct. 27, 1939, in Columbia, TN, died Dec. 9, 2021, surrounded by her family.

A private family burial service will be held at a later time.

Faye loved her family and was a great caregiver to those who needed her. She enjoyed Bridge and Square dancing. She was also a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Faye was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, Jeff B. Anderson, who passed in 2017; parents, Cecil and Ella Mai Upshaw and



brother, James Perry Upshaw.

She was survived by sister, Connie Upshaw Moss of Lewisburg; stepson, Larry Anderson of Columbia; grandsons, Lance Anderson and Shane Anderson of

Murfreesboro; sister-in-law, Nancy Upshaw of Lewisburg; nieces, Julie Mayse of Hohenwald, Laura (Mike) Gilmer of Harriman, and Mallory (Jenn) Mapecouture of Brattleboro, VT; nephews, Jimmy (Heidi) Upshaw of Columbia, David (Rachel) Upshaw of Franklin, Mark (Kim) Upshaw of Bartlett, and Martin (Megan) Mapes of Decatur, AL; and special friend, Nancy Hardy of Columbia.

Bills-McGaugh & Hamilton Funeral Home is honored to assist the family with arrangements.

Delores Faye Barnett

Delores Faye Barnett, 73, of Lewisburg, TN, formerly of Fayetteville, TN, passed away on Monday, Dec. 6, 2021, at Donalson Care Center. She was born on Nov. 25, 1948, in Lincoln County, TN, to the late Eular and Louise Milstead Patterson. She was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband, Howard Barnett; sisters: Peggy Patterson and Brenda Patterson; brothers, Johnny (Mo) Patterson, Chris Patterson, and Tim Patterson.

Mrs. Barnett is survived by her daughter, Christy Dawn (John Wayne) Bennett; son,



Michael Wayne Barnett (Wendy Davis); grandchildren, Faith Hope Vaughan, William Kenneth Potts, Jay Samuel Ray Potts, Gregory Leon Potts, Madison Brooke Barnett, Austin Hunter Cole, Brittany Nichole Alderman, Kimberlee Faith Jackson, Natalie Inez Jackson, Katelynn Grace Barnett, and Mi-

chael Wayne Barnett, Jr.; five great grandchildren; sisters, Rachel Young, Margie (Dale) Wheeler, and Beverly Sisk; brothers, Jackie Patterson and Mark (Becky) Patterson.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2021, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Gallant-Riverview Funeral Home with Rev. Eddie Graves officiating. Burial followed in Lincoln Cemetery. Visitation was held Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2021, from 5 until 8 p.m.

Gallant-Riverview Funeral Home, 508 College Street W, Fayetteville, TN is honored to serve the family of Delores Faye Barnett.

Charlie Lee Haislip

Charlie Lee Haislip, 90, of Lebanon, TN passed away on Friday, Dec. 10, 2021. Charlie was born March 15, 1931, to Homer Lee Haislip and Nannie Laura Edwards Haislip. He was married to Mary Frances on Nov. 6, 1955, in Corinth, MS. Charlie worked as a lather for Liddle Brothers until he was 76. He was a member of Wingate Church of Christ and Lebanon Senior Center. Charlie was very passionate about his family, Church and bingo.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Frances; daughter, Deborah Ann; sisters, Lorene Ketchum, Geraldine Lines, Nancy



Louis Reese; brothers, James Howard Haislip, John Dee Haislip; and his second wife, Sara. Charlie is survived by his daughter, Donna Kay Vanderpool; grandchildren, Jeremy Thomas (Mary) Vanderpool, Alicia Nicole (Sergio) Godina, Tiffany Dawn (Jeremy) Geer; great-

grandchildren, Jeremy Caiden Vanderpool, Matthew King Godina, Maisie Laine Vanderpool, and Eva Grace Godina.

A visitation for Charlie was held Monday, Dec. 13, 2021, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Woodlawn-Roesch-Patton Funeral Home & Memorial Park, 660 Thompson Lane, Nashville, TN 37204, and also Tuesday, Dec. 14, 2021, from 10:00 a.m. to noon at Woodlawn-Roesch-Patton Funeral Home & Memorial Park.

Bills-McGaugh and Hamilton Funeral Home is honored to assist the family with this local announcement.

Cameron D. Kohel

Mr. Cameron D. Kohel, 24, of Chapel Hill, TN, passed away on Dec. 5, 2021. Born in Merrill, WI, Cameron was the son of Michael and Emily

Ruth Ganser Kohel. Cameron was raised in Chapel Hill with his loyal and loving family. He was a 2016 graduate of Forest High School.

Visitation was Dec. 11, 2021, and a memorial service followed at 2 p.m. Lawrence Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Philip David Randall

Philip David Randall, 44, passed away Dec.

11, 2021, at his home in Chapel Hill.

A celebration of life is planned for Saturday, Dec. 18, 2021 at 4910 Main St., Spring Hill, TN at noon. Memorial tributes should be di-

rected towards the family or the Lucky's Cat House.

Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services is in charge of arrangements.

Dorlene Flye Burgess

Mrs. Dorlene Flye Burgess, 92, of Cornersville, died Monday, Dec. 13, 2021, at Marshall Medical Center.

She was a native of Marshall County, the daughter of the late James Dallas and Bessie Adams Flye. She was a farmer, retired owner of H&R Block, and a member of the Cornersville First United Methodist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Robert M. Burgess and a brother, Bobby Flye.

She is survived by one daughter, Vanessa (Seth) Warf, of Lewis-



burg; one son, Tony (Kim) Burgess, of Cornersville; one brother, Thurston Flye of Cornersville; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2021, at 2:30 p.m. from New Hope at Ostella with burial following.

Visitation took place Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2021, at Cornersville Funeral Home from noon until 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to New Hope Ostella Cemetery Memorial Fund and the Cornersville Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Cornersville Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements.

How is your self-image this Christmas?

By **Danny Tyree**

I distinctly remember what I ate for supper on Christmas Eve 50 years ago.

Not the entrée perhaps, but certainly the vegetable.

My mother served stewed potatoes ("potato slopters," as she dubbed them).

I remember the potatoes because I was passionately reading my newly purchased 25-cent comic book ("Justice League of America" Vol. 1 #96, featuring the JLA versus Starbreaker the Cosmic Vampire) at the dining room table and splashed the food all over it.

That damaged comic book still has a place of honor in my old bedroom. And it serves as a metaphor for the extreme ways some people regard themselves in relation to the one who is the Reason for the Season.

Back in 1971 I could've had a perfectionist meltdown and discarded the comic book as a soiled, worthless piece of garbage.

I recognized that I had defaced the periodical, but I nonetheless saw the enduring non-monetary worth of it. It remained perfectly readable. It retains sentimental value. And its continued existence means it can be passed on to future generations.

What does that have to do with self-image? Well, many people feel particularly useless, helpless and unloved at this time of year. Whether it's because of family reputation, poverty, chronic illness, an ugly divorce, substance abuse or some other calamity, some folks view themselves as irredeemable — permanently stained and hopeless. They see their only alternatives as either more self-pity or a "George Bailey" suicide attempt.

Christians have an obligation to remind these people that God has always utilized flawed individuals to accomplish great tasks and that Jesus felt compassion for the poor, afflicted and outcast. He dined with tax collectors and sinners. Instead of memorializing sad songs, those with low self-esteem should restore their dignity by memorizing John 3:16.

On the other hand, for the past five decades I could have lied to myself about my comic book. I could try to bluff and bully a collector into accepting it as in "mint" condition, but my delusions would not change reality.

That's my way of leading into this indisputable truth: some people have an inflated view of their value to God and man. "Humility" and "reverence" are not in

their lexicon. They consider themselves to be self-sufficient, entitled and answerable to no man or deity.

If they stumble upon Jesus amidst the snowmen and candy canes, they pigeonhole Him as (a) a myth, (b) a good teacher but nothing else or (c) "okay, maybe the Son of God, but I've got a lot of wild oats to sow before I'll have time to settle down and follow Him."

I don't find the phrase "Cruisin' for a bruisin'" in the Bible, but the sentiment fits such people.

Certainly, I pray for world peace this Christmas. I pray for health and happiness for friends and family. But I also pray that those on the extremes of self-image will learn some moderation.

Neither arrogance nor despair are in the best interests of mankind.

Life is a balancing act. I take it by faith that humans are made in the image of God. But imperfections, interdependence and responsibility must all be considered.

Surprisingly few of life's problems can be solved with a "POW!" "BAM!" or "ZAP!"

Ah, but by developing a realistic assessment of your potential and your obligations, you can move mountains.

Go tell it on the mountain.

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Transfers

LAND TRANSFERS 10/3/2021-10/9/2021

Ronald S & Maria D Morgan to Shellbee Ann & Russell L Hampton, Jeremy Daugherty Addition, 2.07 acres & Tract, 4.8 Acres, \$600,000; Stefani Gilliam to Steven T & Kersti Smith, Dannie Harvill S/D, 1.16 Acres, Dist 3, \$250,000; Mary Beth & Wesley Neece to Matthew & Melinie Sanders, Green Valley Estates, Dist 3, \$349,000; Robert Daryl & Ceretha W Pardee to CV Enterprises LLC, Nashville Hwy, 4.21 Acres, Dist 1, \$800,000; Jeffrey Moore, Jason Jent, Robert D Huey to Anthony J & Nichols & Maya Horner, Samuel Hays Richardson S/D, Dist 2, \$284,200; Samuel Wilson to Ezekiel S McElroy, Champion Run S/D, \$240,000; Teddy Ray Mullins Estate to Terry Joe & Kendra K Meyer, John D Miller S/D, \$422,200; Connelly Group Inc, Isaac Zimmerle to Angela D Honeycutt, Creekside at Azalee Acres, \$311,000; Charles E Collins Jr to Juan Lombera, East Commerce St, 1.12 Acres, Dist 3, \$110,000;

Randy & Patricia Sue Blackwell to Travis Lee McClarren, Horton Memorial Hwy, Dist 1, \$225,000; Shannon T & Stephanie McLean to Dylan Scharlau, Glengary S/D, Dist 3, \$257,500; Brentley Wade Whitaker to Joey & Jennifer Hargrove, Water Street, \$57,000; Jeff Knox Construction LLC to Felipe Bustamante II, Summer Station, Dist 1, \$343,605; Michael S Hartley to Linda & Raymond Tuley, Depot Street, Dist 1, \$277,000; William & Linda Ellis to Joshua & Brandi Long, Hwy 431, Dist 5, \$40,000; Hung K Bui to Gricelda Boyzo, Hardison Addition, Dist 3, \$80,000; Daniel T & Kelly R Clayton to Michel & Vickie Money-maker, Hull Av, Dist 3, \$335,000; Sharon Elmore to Jimmy & Donna Elkins, Warden Rd, 5 Acres, Dist 2, \$175,000; Mary Leigh Lilly Estate to John William & Camille Turner, Yell Road, 1.93 Acres, Dist 3, \$445,000; New Grace Baptist Church of Chapel Hill to Michael D Herron & Michael G Herron, Hwy 31A, 1.83 Acres, Dist 1, \$85,000; Robby McDaniel

to HR Rentals LLC, South Main Street, .51 Acres, Dist 4, \$25,000; Diana McCormick to Judy S Allen, Welch Cemetery Rd, 5 Acres, Dist 3, \$330,000; Kenneth Hill to John & Elizabeth Swiatowicz, Chapel Woods, \$345,000; Gina Green Stephens to Robert L & Danielle J Bucheger, Gina Lynn Dr, .34 Acres, Dist 3, \$7,000; Amy Lynn Moore to Jeffrey Dean & Lynn Miller, Dorothy Thompson Property, Dist 3, \$560,000; Jason W & Gloria E Richardson to Rhodelynn D Bonner, Walls Rd, 5.27 Acres, Dist 2, \$430,000; Robert D Huey, Jeffrey W Moore, Jason Jent to Justin & Jackie Morris, Belmont Stakes, Dist 1, \$360,000; Nathan R & Britny Cooper to Brandy Nunley & Dave Thomas Lamar, Hickory Hills S/D, \$399,900; John Wallace & Alice Faye Spence to Exodus Realty Group LLC, Verona Caney Rd, Dist 2, \$140,000; Courtney Rainey & Nathan Frazier Cole to Jessica Barton & Miles Lee Bauer, Rolling Meadow S/D, Dist 1, \$415,000.

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Jingle Bell Trail winners



1st place-Rick Rolin



2nd Place-Jennifer Scribner



3rd place-Nancy Johnson

Prior to the lighting of the Lewisburg Christmas Tree last week, the Marshall County Young Professionals drew the names of the winners in the annual Jingle Bell Trail event. Designed to support local businesses, each purchase from a participating vendor provided an entry into the drawing, featuring a grand prize of \$1,000 and locally made gift baskets for second and third places.

Photos submitted

Lewisburg

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The projects require no city funding.

The council approved four separate grant applications for the Lewisburg Fire Department, each of which offer funding for protective equipment if awarded.

The council also approved a grant application for the Parks and Recreation Department.

Parks Director Cary Whitesell told the board that a previous application, with the Christopher Reeve Foundation, had been successful, with the department being awarded more

than \$14,000 for transfer chairs and other accessibility features for the city's pools, aimed at residents with spinal injuries.

Lewisburg Fire Department Chief Larry Williams reported to the council that his department had been recognized by the state as the second best, out of 696 departments, for the quality of submissions to the National Fire Incident Reporting System.

Williams said that the first officer to the scene was generally responsible for the entering the report into the system, which provides nation-wide data on fire

department responses.

"They're doing an outstanding job," said Williams.

The main fire hall is also acting as a collection point for donations for tornado victims in west Tennessee and Kentucky, Williams said.

Councilmen approved a \$100 holiday bonus for city employees, as well as a consulting contract for City Manager Buck Beard upon his retirement.

Effective February 1, the nine-month contract allows Beard to assist incoming city manager Bam Haislip on an as-needed basis.

Awards

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heart into the projects they undertake. The two people we honored today are perfect examples of what it means to give back and serve others. Their efforts are not for show or for recognition—their efforts are for the greater good of our community and its citizens. I commend Betty Jo and Chandler for all that they do for Marshall County and congratulate them on being recognized today," stated Marshall County Mayor Mike Keny.

The Governor's Volunteer Stars Awards is an initiative from Volunteer Tennessee that seeks to recognize outstanding volunteers from each of Tennessee's 95 counties. With the program now in its thirteenth year, participating counties conduct a call for nominations and recognize one outstanding youth and one outstanding adult volunteer. For more information, contact Marshall County GVSA Coordinator Emily Darnell.

Meetings and Happenings

Meetings and Happenings are published at no cost. There is no guarantee of publication.

- Dec 16 - Special Called Meeting; Town of Cornersville at 6:30 p.m. All welcome to attend.
- Dec 18-19 - Cornersville United Methodist Church Cantata- "Come. Let. Us. Adore." 100 S. Mulberry Street, Cornersville, Saturday, Dec 18, 6:30 p.m. & Sunday, Dec. 19, 11 a.m.
- Dec 20 - Lewisburg Gas Dept. Monthly Board Meeting, Dec. 20, 4 p.m., 505 N. Ellington Pkwy.
- Dec 21 - The Marshall County Board of Public Utilities will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 21, 9 a.m. at 624 West Commerce Street, Lewisburg TN in the Doug Rogers Board Room.
- Holiday hours for the County Clerk's office. We will close at 3:00 on the 22nd of December and reopen on the 28th of December for Christmas. We will close on the 31st of December and reopen on the 4th of January for the New Year at which time we will be able to issue the new plates.
- Dec 23-24 - All City of Lewisburg offices will be closed on Thursday, Dec. 23rd and Friday, December 24th in observation of the Christmas Holidays.
- Dec 23-24-27 - The Marshall County Board of Public Utilities at 624 West Commerce Street, Lewisburg will be closed Dec. 23rd, 24th, and 27th for Christmas Holiday. The office will reopen Tuesday,

- Dec. 28th at 8 a.m.
- The Courthouse, Courthouse Annex, Hardison Annex, and The Marshall County Probation Office will be closed Thursday, Dec. 23rd, Friday, Dec. 24th, Monday, Dec. 27th in observance of Christmas and Friday, Dec. 31st, and Monday, Jan. 3rd in observance of New Years.
- Dec 27 - The Board of Lewisburg Electric System will hold their December Board Meeting at 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 27. The meeting will be held at the LES office, 599 W. Ellington Pkwy. The meeting is open to the public.
- Dec 28 - Lewisburg Housing Authority will hold their Monthly Board Meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the George W. Turner Building located on 741 Silver Street.
- Dec 28 - Dr. Kelli Ward, Chair of the Arizona Republican Party, will be the guest speaker for the Marshall County Republican Party at 6:30 p.m., on Dec. 28, 2021. The event will be held at 250 N Ellington Parkway, Lewisburg, TN, 37091. Dr. Ward will discuss the 2020 AZ Election and updates on AZ election issues. She will also have her book for purchase and signing. Light refreshments provided.
- Dec 31 - All City of Lewisburg offices will be closed on Friday, Dec. 31st and Jan. 3rd in observance of New Years Eve. Offices will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2022.
- Dec 31 - The Marshall County Board of Public Utilities at 624 West Commerce Street, Lewisburg will be closed Dec. 31st and Jan. 3rd for New Year's Holiday. The office will reopen Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2022.
- Jan 10 - Planning Commission Meeting at Cornersville Town Hall, 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Holiday hours for the County Clerk's office. We will close at 3:00 on the 22nd of December and reopen on the 28th of December for Christmas. We will close on the 31st of December and reopen on the 4th of January for the New Year at which time we will be able to issue the new plates.
- Jan 20 - The South Central Human Resource Agency Head Start/ Early Head Start Policy Council meeting will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 20, 2022, at the South Central Human Resource Agency Central Office, in Fayetteville, Tennessee.



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MARSHALL COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE

"By faith the harlot Rahab perished not with them that believed not..." - Hebrews 11:31

This may shock you but the Bible never teaches, "Good people go to heaven?" Our culture tells us that, but the Bible tells us that we must be "perfect" to enter into heaven, (Matthew 5:48). If we are honest, then you know we have a problem. Well you may say, "No one is perfect." That's true, except one - the Lord Jesus Christ, God's Son! Jesus Christ was perfect in word, in thought, and in action. Even His enemies could not find fault with Him (Luke 23:4). However, Jesus, the Son of God, didn't come just to be an example of perfection. No, He came to represent mankind and to die voluntarily for

imperfect people. The Son of God was born of a virgin to become the only human being who would be sin-free. The Son of God was born in Bethlehem so as to die outside of Jerusalem to be the sin-free sacrifice. The Son of God started His mission of mercy and grace in the manger, which eventually led Him to the executioner's cross to pay for the sins of the imperfect. The Bible calls people who are imperfect, "sinners." Jesus, the Son of God, is mankind's perfect representative, and when we turn from our sinful ways and turn to faith in the Lord Jesus then God accepts the sinner as being perfect based upon His Son's righteousness applied to the sinner by faith. Wow! Perfection is available for all by faith in God's Son.

We all know that we did not have the choice as to who our relatives would be. However, the Son of God did. Never forget, that by His grace, Christ willingly chose to be associated with sinners. When you read Matthew chapter one you will find in the genealogy of Jesus Christ a list of liars, adulterers, polygamists, incest, prostitutes, immigrants, idolaters, murderers, and much more. There is even an unlikely witness of a woman named Rahab. In Joshua chapter 2 it is recorded that Rahab was of a heathen people and she was a well-known prostitute in the city of Jericho. When she heard of the LORD God of Israel as being the One true God she was willing to help Israel conquer her heathenistic hometown.

Obviously, Rahab was not a perfect person, but she had saving faith in the LORD, which made her willing to renounce the pollution of her harlotry and heathenism. You know, God is not ashamed of His family. Where Rahab came from, where she ended up, and how she is finally remembered, as part of the ancestry of Jesus Christ, is a testimony to the grace of God. God's grace and forgiveness is extended to all. Grace is not limited to race or gender, and not even to the types of sins (Romans 5:20). The grace of God can make perfect the imperfect sinner by faith in Jesus Christ alone. Just ask the "Shady-lady" Rahab!

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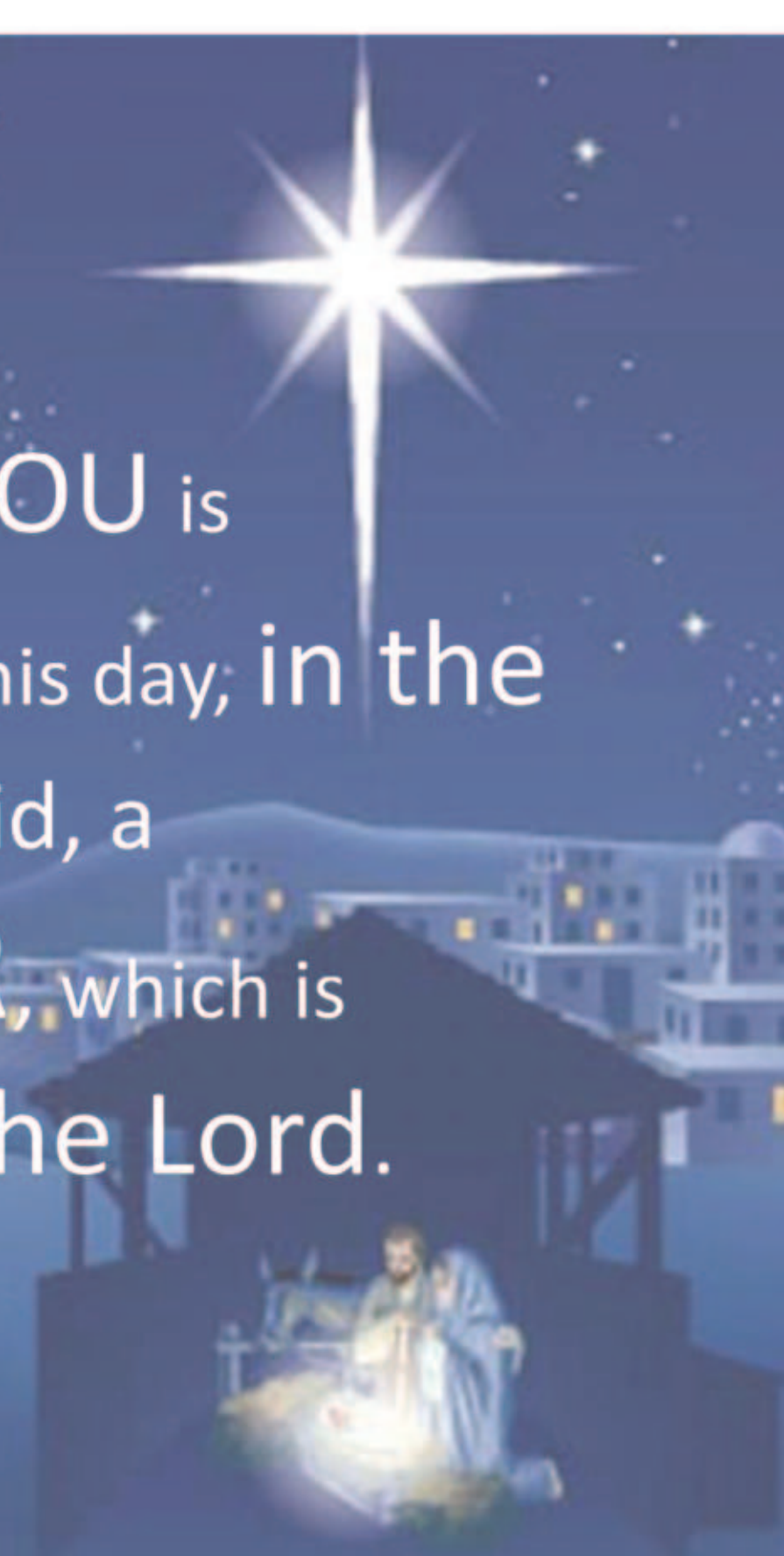
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Vs.

Jonathan Jones and
Cameron Presley
Respondent

Case # 19545

In this cause, it appearing to the Court's satisfaction from the Verified Petition for Adoption of a Related Child and Termination of Parental Rights, and the Affidavit of the Mother, that the whereabouts of the Respondent Father, both biological and legal, are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served and it further appearing that the only location where Petitioners or the mother have ever known Respondent Father, both biological and legal, actual notice is publication in the Marshall County Tribune, Lewisburg, Tennessee, as provided by law; it is therefore, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that publication be made in the Marshall County Tribune, a weekly newspaper published in Lewisburg, Tennessee serving Marshall County, for four (4) consecutive weeks, notifying Respondent FATHER, both

biological and legal, to file an answer to the Petition with the Chancery Court of Marshall County office of the Clerk and Master at 201 Marshall County Courthouse, Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091, and to serve upon, Petitioners' Attorney, Quinn B. Stewart whose address is 215 W. Commerce Street, P.O. Box 1143 Lewisburg, TN 37091, a copy of Answer to the Petition within 30 days after the 4th publication of this Notice or a judgment by default may be entered and the cause set for hearing ex parte. If there is no Answer, a hearing on Petitioners' motion for default judgment shall be heard on the 7th day of February, 2022. Failure to answer or appear may result in terminations of Respondent's parental rights to the child referenced above.

This 16th day of December, 2021.

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 16th tday of December, 2021.

Petitioner,

Marjolia Fay Toy
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(Family Features) Popcorn lovers rejoice: October is National Popcorn Poppin' Month, a seasonal celebration of one of America's oldest and most beloved snack foods.

As farmers head into the fields to harvest crops, families and friends gather to enjoy this ever-popular treat. Whether it's prepared on the stovetop, in the microwave or ready to eat from the bag, Americans consume 15 billion quarts of this whole grain each year.

Celebrated for its seed-to-snack simplicity, popcorn is also non-GMO, vegan, gluten-free, sugar-free and naturally low in fat and calories, which makes it an easy fit for dietary preferences - and it's budget-friendly.

Add in popcorn's irresistible smell, taste and versatility, and it's easy to understand its popularity. With so many different ways to eat it - plain, buttery or loaded with goodies like these Toffee Almond Chocolate Popcorn or Churro Popcorn versions - popcorn fits many moods and occasions.

Pop up a bowl and join the Popcorn Poppin' Month celebration with more recipes at popcorn.org.

Toffee Almond Chocolate Popcorn

Total time: 15 minutes, plus 30 minutes chilling time
Servings: 4
4 cups popped popcorn
3/4 cup chopped toasted almonds, divided

6 tablespoons toffee bits, divided
6 ounces milk chocolate, melted
1 ounce dark chocolate, melted
In large bowl, toss popcorn, 1/2 cup almonds and 4 tablespoons toffee bits. Drizzle with melted milk chocolate; toss until well coated.

Transfer to parchment paper-lined baking sheet. Drizzle with dark chocolate; sprinkle with remaining almonds and toffee bits. Refrigerate about 30 minutes, or until set; break into clusters.

Substitution: Use dark chocolate for milk chocolate, if preferred.

Churro Popcorn

Servings: 2-3
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
6 cups popped popcorn

In small bowl, mix granulated sugar, powdered sugar and cinnamon.



Toffee Almond Chocolate Popcorn



Churro Popcorn

In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in 1 tablespoon cinnamon sugar.

In large bowl, toss popcorn with cinnamon butter until well coated. Sprinkle evenly with remaining cinnamon sugar; toss to coat well.

Tips: For spicy variation, add 1 teaspoon spicy chipotle seasoning. Serve with hot chocolate.

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Tiger wrestlers struggle against Lions, Bulldogs

By Chris Siers
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It was a tough night on the mat for the Marshall County Tigers in a tri-match against visiting Columbia Central and Cornersville.

The Tigers managed just one win against Columbia and suffered a 42-12 defeat, while the Tigers claimed a 36-18 win over the Bulldogs.

The Tigers' lone win against Columbia came in the 220-pound weight class when Eli Alexander pinned Columbia's Jaylen McCoy one minute into the match.

The Tigers also took a win via forfeit in the 120-pound class.

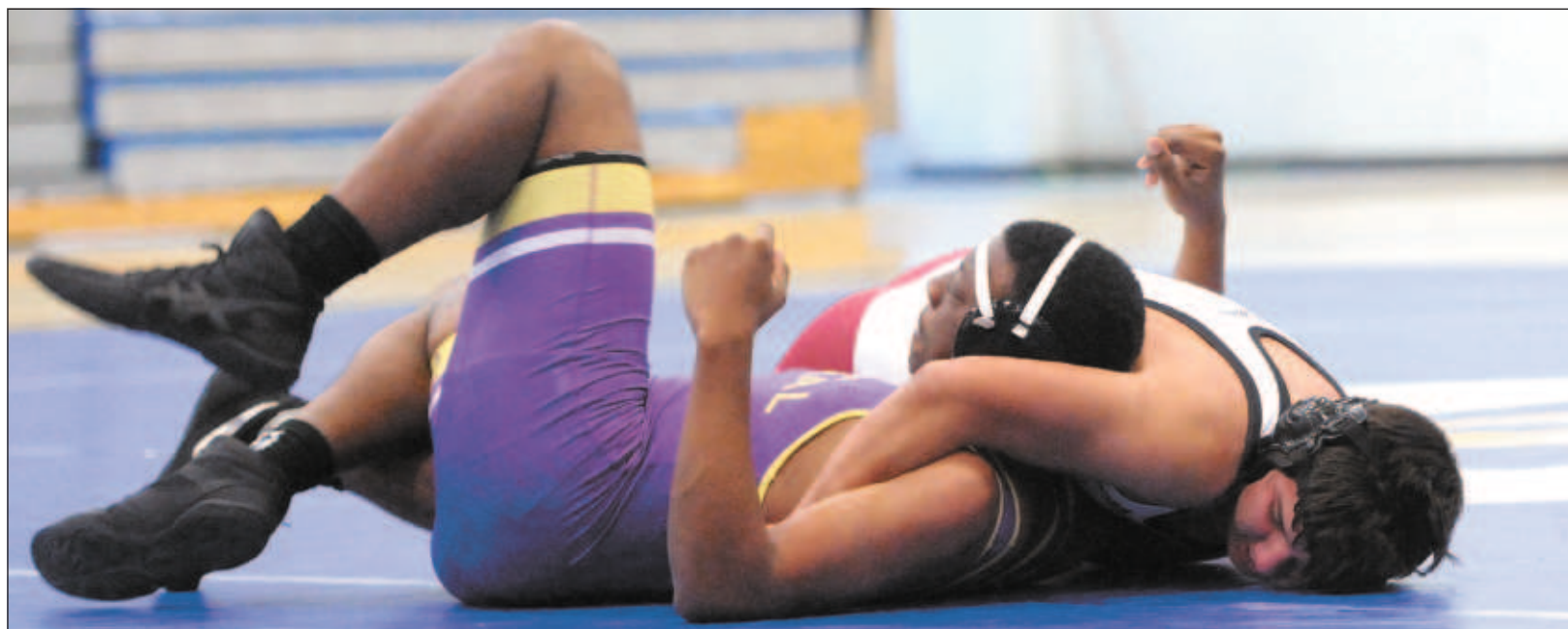
Marshall County fared a little better against Cornersville, but the Bulldogs put up a fight in several matches.

The Tigers got started with back-to-back wins via forfeit, due to Cornersville not having wrestlers in the 106 and 113-pound weight classes.

Marc Burns recorded the first win against Cornersville in the 125-pound class via pin just 52 seconds into the match.

Terry Bentley followed with a win at 145, beating Caden Bush in 1:27. Cornersville didn't back down, though.

Xavier Viazcan pinned



Marshall County's An-Tribune Photos by Chris Siers
Xavier Viazcan pins his opponent from Columbia Central during a tri-match at Marshall County. Viazcan also pinned his Marshall County opponent to go 2-0 on the night.

thony Smith in 1:58.

With limited numbers of wrestlers, every match became all the more important for the Bulldogs, but it was Marshall County who was able to record enough wins on the mat to hand the Bulldogs a 36-18 defeat.

Ryan Bentley drives through his Columbia Central opponent and takes him to the mat during a tri-match last week at Marshall County.



While small in numbers, the Cornersville wrestling team has impressed on the mat so far this season.

Tribune Photo by Chris Siers

Bulldog wrestling coach emphasizes sport's benefits

By Chris Siers
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Starting anything from scratch is never an easy task—just ask Cornersville wrestling coach Sam Hubbell.

A few years ago, the Cornersville administration attempted to begin a wrestling program, but without much interest, the initial efforts didn't establish a program.

Fast forward a few years and the administration approached Hubbell again and the two agreed this season would be the time to start the program.

While numbers have been relatively small, the program attracted enough wrestlers and the Cornersville wrestling program was born.

We tried a couple of years ago to see if there was interest in starting a program and it just didn't take off like we hoped it would. Fast forward to last spring, my administration came to me and said they wanted to try again to get

it started. We had an interest meeting and had some pretty good responses. From there, we kind of had to wait until we got into the season. So we lost some people, but we gained some people too," Hubbell said.

While plenty of wrestling programs can rely on big numbers from the football teams, it's been other athletes that have joined the Bulldogs this season, so far.

"I thought it would be good to supplement football. I thought it would help our linemen and our skill guys out. I have three football players wrestling. We're hoping to see if we can grow that number as we go on," Hubbell said.

Currently, the program is up to eight wrestlers—a number which Hubbell hopes to see grow as the program continues to compete in area matches.

"We're up to eight. My other four had to get hydration tests last week. They're eligible to wrestle. They've been

practicing. We're up to eight and looking to get more to join if they want to," he said.

With only eight wrestlers available, the team is at a disadvantage when it comes to team competition.

Without wrestlers to fill all the weight classes, the opposing team is automatically awarded six points—which Hubbell says makes it difficult for the young Bulldog program.

"From a team standpoint, we're at a disadvantage because we automatically lose matches—other teams might have a kid wrestle in. There's 14 weight classes and we're only filling out four of those, if another team has eight of those, it doesn't matter how many we beat them in. They're still probably going to beat us because they're going to get points we can't match," Hubbell said.

But while the team is at a disadvantage, the individual wrestlers that Cornersville does have on the team right

now are fighters and are making waves as they continue to learn the sport.

"I like the guys we do have. They come to practice and work hard. I think they're eager to learn. They have a really good state champion in Jeff Gross, who was a three-time state champion at Forrest. I think he's doing a great job of coaching the guys up and making them knowledgeable about the sport and giving them the keys to success," Hubbell said.

Hubbell, like a lot of the first-year wrestlers, have spent countless hours learning the ins and outs of the sport.

"I've had to do a lot of learning. The sport of wrestling—we always talk about team sports and having to rely on one another—there's really no relying on anyone else. It's just you out there," he said.

For potential wrestlers looking for a new sport, Hubbell says the character development one builds on the mat is

truly unlike any other sport because it's you, your willpower and your opponent.

"It requires a lot of focus, a lot of drive and a lot of bravery. I think it's a sport that's going to be better about building your own personal character," he said.

Even with the program still in its infancy, Hubbell and the coaching staff have a clear vision of what success can look like for this first year.

"What success is going to look like for us this year is 1. getting our numbers up. Over time, we continue to add guys. 2. Winning as much as possible. Consistency. As long as they're showing up every day to practice, eager to learn and showing up to their matches eager to compete, I consider that to be successful. Lastly, I would say getting a mat for next year. We don't have anything at home because we don't have a competition mat," he said.

Another task the pro-

gram faces right now is simply getting word out and finding supporters of the program who may not know Cornersville started a wrestling program this season.

For more information on the team and how they are competing, or for support, Hubbell says the best way to show support is following the program on social media.

"They can go like our facebook page, Cornersville Wrestling. There we have all kinds of information. They can give us a like and keep up with us. They can sponsor us, we're more than happy to do that. We did t-shirts with all our sponsors this year and we're always looking to add to that. We're really hoping to get a mat for these guys to work on next year that they can be proud of. Right now, we have a mat, but it's blue and gold, and those aren't exactly our colors," he said.

Raiders get revenge, bust Forrest's five game winning streak

By **Anthony S. Puca**
Sports Writer

The Forrest Rockets came in to Tuesday night's game riding a five-game winning streak, including a 54-38 win at Moore County on December 3.

The Raiders got their revenge on the Rockets as they won by ten points at 43-33 in a low scoring contest at Chapel Hill.

The Moore County defense held the Rockets under double digits in the first three periods and got a balanced scoring attack with Dawson White and Will Harder scoring 10 points apiece.

Alex Copeland added nine points, Peyton Martin had five, Will Baker scored four, Wes Clifton three, and Kelley Morey chipped in with two points.

Hunter Bennett was the lone Rocket in double digits in the scoring column with 11 points.

Ben Villazon had seven points and Forrest's lone 3-pointer in the game while Brennen Mealer had six points, Josh Rumley five, Bray McCown added three, and Andrew Timmons had a single marker.

Villazon nailed a mid-range jumper to start the game and Harder matched the bucket at the other end.

The two teams battled back and forth with tie scores at 4-4 and 7-7 before a steal and score by White was followed by another Moore County bucket and an 11-7 lead.

Villazon scored off a Bennett steal and fast

break and one free throw by Copeland at the end of the first period made it a 12-9 contest.

White and Mealer exchanged baskets and then White came up with a steal and score to give Moore County a 16-11 lead when both squads went ice cold from the field.

Harder broke the scoring drought with one free throw and Forrest scored on a McCown basket before back-to-back baskets by the Raiders made it a 21-13 contest at the half.

The Rockets chipped away at the eight-point lead, cutting it in half at 23-19 on a Bennett bucket, but the Raiders put together a big 8-3 mini-run to lead 31-22 at the end of the third quarter.

The Rockets came back behind some good defense and a 6-0 run on offense as Villazon drilled a 3-pointer and a Bennett bucket cut the Moore County lead to 31-28.

A couple of missed Rockets' shots and two baskets by the Raiders put Forrest back in to a 35-28 hole, but a Mealer basket brought them back again, slicing the Moore County lead to five points.

Forrest called a timeout with 1:35 to play and Bennett scored out of the stoppage to make it a four-point game at 37-33 but the Rockets did not score again and the Raiders (2-8) scored six points for the 10-point win.

Forrest (5-3) has back-to-back home games with Giles County (1-7) on Friday, followed by

Huntland (1-7) on Saturday.

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Forrest 9 4 9 11-33

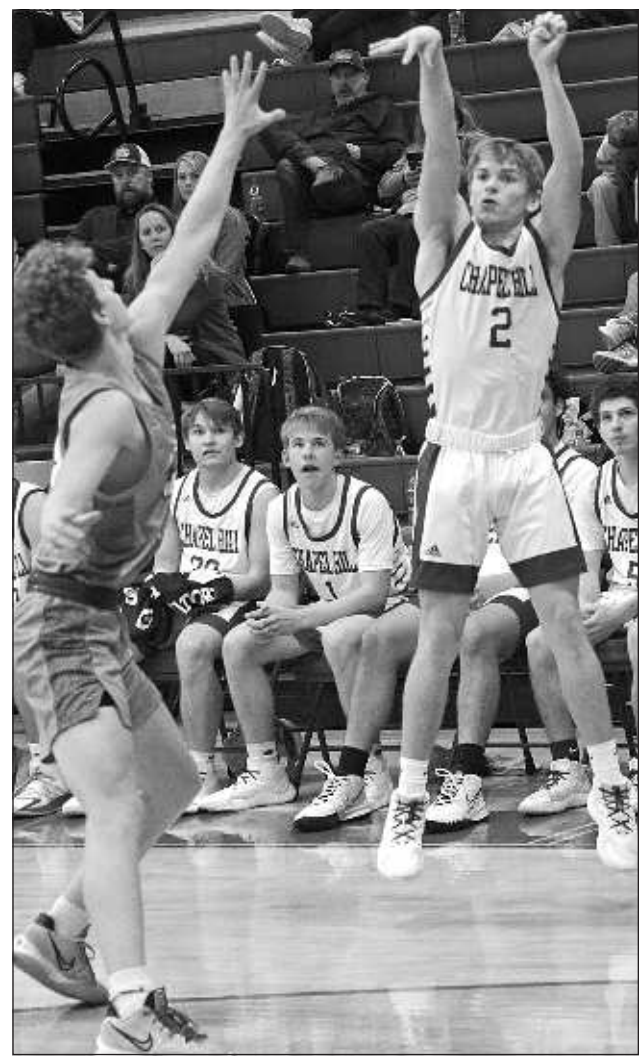
Moore County (43): Dawson White 10, Will Harder 10, Alex Copeland 9, Peyton Martin 5, Will Baker 4, Wes Clifton 3, Kelley Morey 2.
Three-point goals (2): Clifton, Harder.
Free throws (3-for-7): Harder 1-for-4, Copeland 1-for-2, Martin 1-for-1.
Forrest (33): Hunter Bennett 11, Ben Villazon 7, Brennen Mealer 6, Josh Rumley 5, Bray McCown 3, Andrew Timmons 1.
Three-point goals (1): Villazon.
Free Throws (4-for-10): Rumley 1-for-4, Timmons 1-for-4, Bennett 1-for-2, McCown 1-for-1.
Halftime Score: Moore County 21, Forrest 13.

Hunter Bennett (14) led the Rockets in the scoring column with 11 points Tuesday night versus Moore County.

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Ben Villazon (3) opens the game with a nice jumper from the corner.



Tayton Swift (2) puts up a corner jumper versus the Raiders.



Lady Rockets in an early season rut

By **Anthony S. Puca**
Sports Writer

After winning their first two games to start the season, the Forrest Lady Rockets have lost six straight, including a 52-41 setback to Moore County Tuesday night at Chapel Hill.

It was the second loss of the season to the Raiderettes (6-4), who took advantage of a pair of hot hands in Olivia Richards with 21 points and Ellie Graham with 20.

Forrest's Megan Mealer (15) buries a 3-pointer to give the Lady Rockets a 6-2 lead Tuesday night at Chapel Hill.

Tribune photos by Anthony S. Puca

Forrest (2-6) was led in the scoring column by Macyn Kirby with 13 points while Kinslee Inlow had nine points (three 3's), Addison Bunty had seven, Cadence Chapman six, Megan Mealer four, and Ryann Lewis added a deuce.

Bunty nailed a 3-pointer to start the game as the Lady Rockets led by as many as seven points at 13-6 after a Chapman rebound and put-back.

Graham came up with a 3-pointer and a field goal to make it a one-point game before Chapman knocked down another put-back at the buzzer for a 15-11 Forrest lead.

Moore County came back to tie the game at 17 and then at 19 before an Inlow 3-pointer gave the Lady Rockets a 22-19 lead with three minutes to go in the first half.

Graham and Kirby exchanged buckets, but the Raiderettes scored five straight and led 26-24 at halftime.

Moore County came out of the locker room on fire, going on a 12-2 run, including a pair of 3-pointers by Richards

that gave the Raiderettes a big 38-26 lead.

Inlow drilled a 3-pointer and one Brazier free throw gave Moore County a 10-point lead, entering the fourth quarter.

The Lady Rockets had another lapse to start the fourth quarter and it cost them as the Raiderettes put more distance on the scoreboard as they stretched their lead to 15 points at 46-31.

A Kirby three-bomb staved off Lynchburg for a moment, but Forrest could not muster

a comeback and fell by the 11-point margin.

The Lady Rockets entertain Giles County (2-7) Friday night and Huntland (8-3) on Saturday afternoon for a 2 p.m. tipoff.

Moore County 11 15 13 13-52
Forrest 15 9 5 12-41

Moore County (52): Olivia Richards 21, Ellie Graham 20, Chloe Brazier 4, Katie Fletcher 4, Paisley Logan 2, Charlotte Ray 1.
Three point goals (5): Richards 2, Graham 2, Fletcher.
Free Throws (11-for-21): Brazier 4-for-6, Richards 3-for-5, Logan 2-for-2, Fletcher 1-for-2, Ray 1-for-2, Erica Clifton 0-for-2, Graham 0-for-2.
Forrest (41): Macyn Kirby 13, Kinslee Inlow 9, Addison Bunty 7, Cadence Chapman 6, Megan Mealer 4, Ryann Lewis 2.
Three point goals (6): Inlow 3, Kirby, Bunty, Mealer.
Free Throws (7-for-12): Kirby 2-for-2, Bunty 2-for-2, Lewis 2-for-4, Mealer 1-for-2, Inlow 0-for-2.
Halftime Score: Moore County 26, Forrest 24.



LEFT: Macyn Kirby (5) launches a 3-pointer in Forrest's 52-41 loss to Moore County Tuesday night at Chapel Hill.



RIGHT: Ryann Lewis (30) takes the rock strong to the hoop versus the Raiderettes.

Brady keeps hitting milestones

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Pro Football Writer

Tom Brady keeps hitting new milestones at age 44. Brady threw his 700th career touchdown pass in the regular season and playoffs with a 58-yarder to Breshad Perriman in overtime on Sunday that gave Tampa Bay a 33-27 win over the Buffalo Bills.

Brady's second career overtime TD pass improved his career record against the Bills to 32-3, for the most wins in the regular season and playoffs by one quarterback against an opponent. Next on the list is Brady's 30 wins over the Jets, followed by Brett Favre's 28 wins against the Lions.

Earlier in the game against the Bills, Brady ran for a 1-yard score, giving him his 10th touchdown since turning 40 and tying Jerry Rice for the most in NFL history.

Brady has rushed for nearly half of all the TDs by players in their 40s, with everyone else combining for 11, led by Doug Flutie's four.

Brady also surpassed Drew Brees' record of 7,142 career completions, giving Brady the NFL mark for yards passing (83,338), TD passes (617), and completions (7,156) in the regular season.

Brady reached the 4,000-yard passing mark for the 13th time, one shy of Peyton Manning's record. Brady leads the NFL with 4,134 yards passing this season and can break his own mark as the oldest player to accomplish that feat.

Brady set the mark when he led the league in yards passing at age 40 in 2017, surpassing Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton, who was 38 when he did it in 1978 in the final year of his career.

Back to back

Justin Herbert of the Los Angeles Chargers became the first player in NFL history to throw for at least 30 TDs passes in each of his first two seasons when he threw for three scores in a 37-21 win over the Giants.

Herbert followed up last season's rookie-record 31 TD passes with 30 more so far this season. Herbert (23 years, 277 days) was the second-youngest player to reach the 60 TD mark, trailing only Dan Marino (23 years, 78 days).

Earlier against the Giants, Herbert threw a 59-yard strike to Jalen Guyton that traveled 63.8 yards in the air, according to NFL NextGen stats. That's the second-longest throw on a completion pass this season and the 10th pass in Herbert's career that traveled at least 55 yards in the air, the most in the NFL since the start of last season.

Close calls

The Vikings have played 10 straight games decided by eight points or fewer after beating Pittsburgh 36-28 last Thursday. That's two games shy of tying the longest streak in NFL history, shared by the 2015 Ravens and 1989 Chargers.

Minnesota also became the 15th team in the Super Bowl era to take a lead of at least six points in each of the first 13 games of the season. The Vikings have only managed a 6-7 record despite that, while 13 of the other 14 teams won at least 10 games.

The 1991 Saints (9-4) had the worst record of that group before the Vikings, as those 14 teams combined for an .852 winning percentage.

Wild quarter

The Bears and Packers played a second quarter unlike any other in NFL history.

The teams combined for six touchdowns, one field goal and 45 points in the highest-scoring quarter in the storied history of the rivalry.

But the big plays went beyond that. Five of the six touchdowns came on plays of more than 35 yards, the first time in NFL records dating to 1925 that happened in a quarter.

Jakeem Grant scored on a 46-yard catch and a Bears record 97-yard punt return, Damiere Byrd had a 54-yard TD catch for Chicago, Rasul Douglas returned an interception 55 yards for a TD and Aaron Rodgers threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Davante Adams.

Grant's punt return TD was the first in the NFL this season. This is the first time in the Super Bowl era no team returned a punt for a score in the first 13 weeks.

Just for kicks

In one week, the NFL doubled the number of successful outside kicks for the season.

Arizona, Chicago, Baltimore and the Giants all pulled off the feat in the fourth quarter of their games, although none were able to turn those into wins.

There had been four successful outside kicks the first 13 weeks of the season, including a surprise one by Detroit against the Rams in Week 7.

This marked just the fourth time since 1991 that there were four successful outside kick recoveries in the same week, according to Sportradar, with the last time coming in Week 13 of the 2019 season.

Packers back on top of AP Pro32

By SIMMI BUTTAR
AP Pro Football Writer

NEW YORK — After another dominating win, Aaron Rodgers still owns the Chicago Bears.

Another thing his team owns: the top spot in the latest AP Pro32 poll for the first time in a month.

The Green Bay Packers earned five of the 12 first-place votes for 375 points in balloting Tuesday by media members who regularly cover the NFL.

The Packers gained a spot in the poll and currently have the top seed in the NFC going into Week 15 and the final month of the regular season. They beat the Bears 45-30 on Sunday night for their sixth consecutive victory over their longtime rival.

"Aaron Rodgers still owns the Bears, and the Packers are in the driver's seat for home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs," Newsday's Bob Glauber said.

"Since his Week 1 clunker against the Saints, Rodgers has 27 touchdowns, two interceptions and a great shot at a second straight MVP."

Despite having more first-place votes than the Packers, the Tampa Bay

Buccaneers are No. 2 in the poll.

The Bucs also moved up a spot after their 33-27 overtime win over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday. The Bucs have six first-place votes for 370 points.

The New England Patriots, coming off a bye, earned the remaining first-place vote as they climbed one place to No. 3. The Patriots currently have the No. 1 seed in the AFC and will look to extend their seven-game win streak on Saturday night when they head to Indianapolis to take on the Colts.

The surging Kansas City Chiefs, who have won six in a row, moved up one spot to No. 4 after routing the Las Vegas Raiders. The Chiefs will open Week 15 on the road when they face the Los Angeles Chargers on Thursday night. The Chargers, in second place in the AFC West, moved up three spots to No. 9.

The Arizona Cardinals, who were No. 1, dropped all the way down to No. 5 after losing 30-23 on Monday night to the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams' win lifted them four spots to No. 6 and they trail the Cards by just a game in the division.

The NFC East-leading Dallas Cowboys moved up a spot to No. 7 after topping Washington on Sunday.

Despite blanking the lowly Jacksonville Jaguars 20-0, the Tennessee Titans dropped two spots No. 8.

"The Titans are 9-4 and two inexplicable losses away from the top seed in the AFC," said Rick Gosselin of Talk of Fame Network.

"Tennessee has beaten the Bills, Chiefs and Rams this season and also swept its AFC South series from the Colts. All are in the playoff chase.

"But mixed in with that glitter is a pair of losses to the 2-11 Texans and 3-10 Jets. The Titans lost to the Jets 27-24 despite a 157-yard rushing game from Derrick Henry and fell to the Texans 22-13 despite a 323-yard passing game from Ryan Tannehill. Go figure."

Another first-place AFC team that dropped was the Baltimore Ravens. The Ravens fell four spots to No. 10 after losing 24-22 to the Cleveland Browns on Sunday. The Ravens, who lead the AFC North by a game, will host the Packers in a high-profile Week 15 matchup.

Johnson will run full IndyCar slate

By JENNA FRYER
AP Auto Racing Writer

Jimmie Johnson will enter the Indianapolis 500 next year and run a full IndyCar schedule.

The seven-time NASCAR champion had been speeding toward the Indy 500 decision he finally announced Wednesday since he moved to IndyCar earlier this year. Johnson ran only the road and street courses in his first season of open-wheel racing because

of safety concerns he had about ovals.

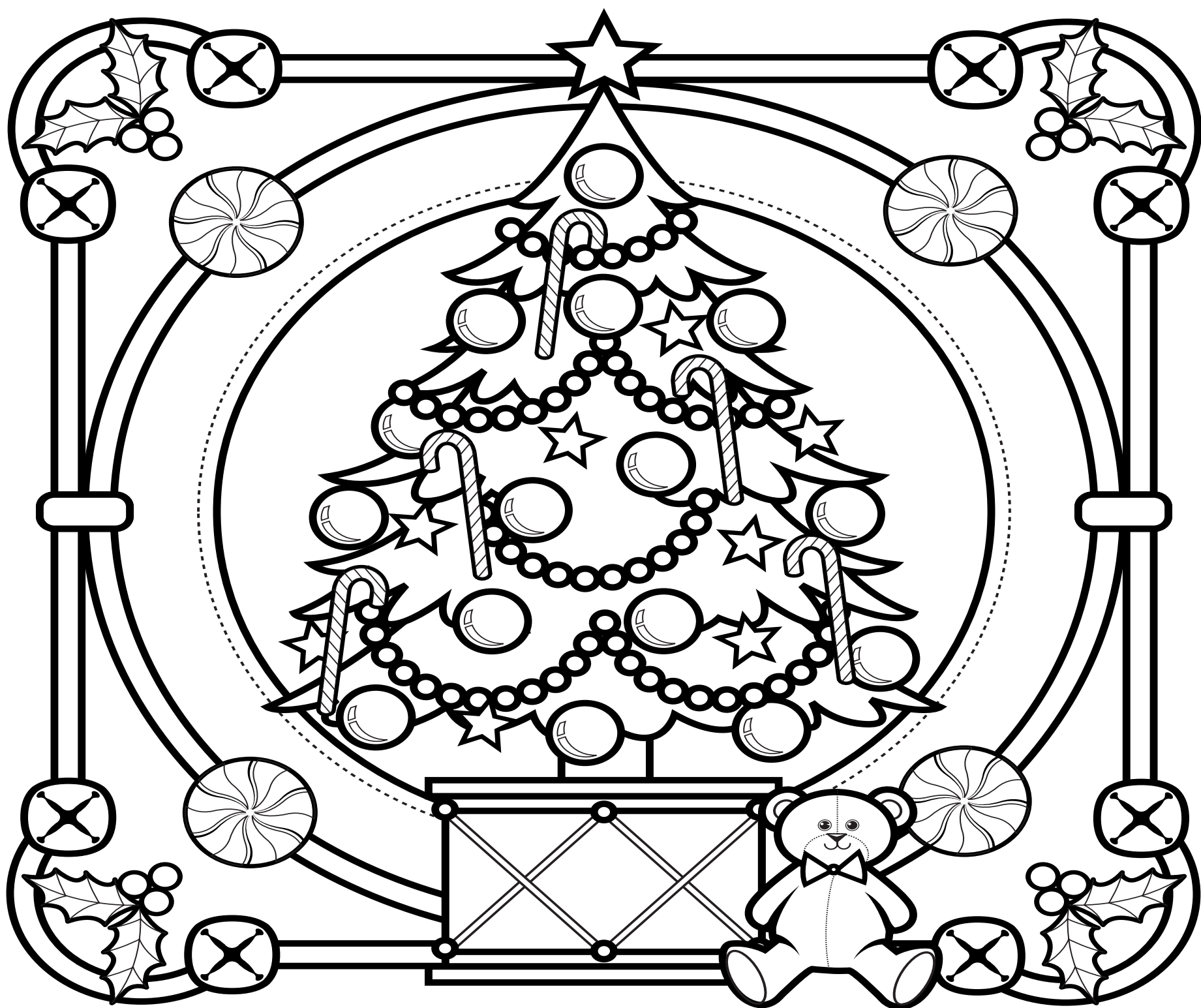
But as he settled into his new job with Chip Ganassi Racing, Johnson grew more comfortable with the car, series safety enhancements and, ultimately, racing on ovals. He tested at both Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Texas Motor Speedway, but still played coy about committing to "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

Not anymore.

Johnson will enter all 17 races on next year's IndyCar schedule in the No. 48 with sponsorship again from Carvana.

"I'm really excited about this next chapter of my career and competing in the No. 48 with Carvana for the 2022 season," Johnson said. "The safety of these cars has come so far, and after I tested the ovals at Texas and Indianapolis Motor Speedway, I realized this was a challenge I wanted to undertake."

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Miss America turns 100. Will she last another 100 years?

By Susan Haigh
Associated Press

UNCASVILLE, Conn. (AP) — As Miss America turns 100, a major question remains unanswered: Is she still relevant?

The glitzy competition, born from a 1921 Atlantic City beauty contest just a year after women were given the right to vote, maintains a complicated presence in American culture that has undergone multiple waves of feminism.

Participation and viewership has dropped since its 1960s heyday. When the next Miss America is crowned Thursday, her coronation will only be available to stream via NBC's Peacock service, shunted from her primetime broadcast throne.

Faithful Miss America organizers and enthusiasts contend the annual ritual is here to stay and will keep changing with the times. And even though they may not have indeed devised a plan for world peace, many participants say the organization — a large provider of scholarship assistance to young women — has been life-altering, opening doors for them professionally and personally. Others should have the same opportunities, they say.

"I think that people have the wrong idea about what Miss America is all about because it's not just about getting dressed up and being prim and proper and being perfect on stage," said Miss America 2004 Ericka Dunlap, who graduated from college debt-free, founded a public relations firm and became a TV personality.

Fans of Miss America often cheer on their state's contender like they would for a local sports team. Yet some have voiced disappointment about the competition's attempts to adapt to contemporary mores.

"It's in kind of a bind because as it tries to progress, it not only loses its original identity, but becomes less entertaining to the people who like to watch

it," said Margot Mifflin, author of "Looking for Miss America: A Pageant's 100-Year Quest to Define Womanhood."

Fans, she said, are split over the trajectory of the competition — no longer a "pageant." Some want it to be about "beauty and fitness" while others embrace the move toward focusing on leadership, talent and communication skills, she said.

Meanwhile, the competition is still engulfed by calls for greater diversity.

In the late 1930s, 40s and 50s, "rule number seven," stated contestants had to be "of good health and of the white race."

1968 saw a Miss Black America Contest, held to revolt against the lack of diversity, as well as a protest by several hundred women organized by the feminist group New York Radical Women, which called Miss America "an image that oppresses women in every area in which it purports to represent us."

It wasn't until 1984 that the first Black Miss America, Vanessa Williams, was crowned — and she relinquished her title over a nude photo scandal, receiving an apology from the organization only in 2015. At least 11 minority women have won the title in all.

Miss America President and CEO Shantel Krebs, a former South Dakota secretary of state who does not take a salary, contends the Miss America organization is "committed to diversity, equity and inclusion."

She said the event has been at "the center of social issues" over the past 100 years, noting winners have taken on causes including HIV/AIDS awareness and the scourge of opioid abuse. But Mifflin notes the modernization of the competition has happened "well behind the broader culture in terms of women's progress."

It wasn't until 2018 that the judging on physical appearance was eliminated, with

the help of former Miss America Gretchen Carlson, who ended up having to step down as board chair.

Carlson was part of an all-female leadership team that took over following an email scandal in which male leaders insulted former Miss Americas, denigrating their appearance, intelligence and even their sex lives. While some welcomed the changes as a way to make the event more relevant, many state organizations rebelled against the new leadership team.

"I say in the book that it's always been in dialogue with feminism, but behind feminism," Mifflin said of the Miss America competition. "So it always seems like it's trying to catch up." Dunlap, the seventh Black Miss America, believes the competition — which she has no problem calling a pageant — needs to become more diverse in order to remain relevant. She noted, for example, there have been no winners of Hispanic origin.

She said more needs to be done to help young women of color get involved at the local level, such as helping them cover the high costs of participating — including developing their talents and buying gowns — so they can pursue the same life-changing opportunities.

This year, the non-profit organization — run by an ardent group of volunteers at the national, state and local levels — announced the top scholarship awarded at the Dec. 16 finale will double to \$100,000. The change was made possible by a donation from Miss America 1996 Shawntel Smith Wuerch and her husband Ryan Wuerch. According to the organization, a total of \$435,500 in scholarship money will be distributed in this year's competition, while more than \$5 million is awarded annually through national, state and local programs.

Dunlap hopes that instead of looking for what she calls an "it girl" who can attract

hits on social media, the Miss America organization in the coming years focuses on the promoting the "longevity of the organization." Krebs says organizers are doing just that, noting the number of annual participants increased from about 5,000 to 6,500 after the 2018 changes.

"I just feel like there's mixed messaging on whether or not you can be beautiful and attractive and also still be intelligent. And I just think that's silly to me," Dunlap said. "It's like women can only do one thing, so pick a side. And that's not true."

It's unclear if the decision to move the competition online says more about the fate of broadcast television than Miss America. NB-

CUniversal Media has been bullish about its streaming service and Krebs insisted the move to streaming was the organization's decision and it had nothing to do with viewership numbers.

In 2019, the Miss America finale on NBC drew 3.6 million viewers, an all-time low. In contrast, the 1954 competition attracted 27 million viewers when there was much less competition for eyeballs.

"If you say you want to be around the next 100 years, we absolutely had the desire to be streamed because that is where our future is," Krebs said, noting how younger people — and keep in mind, Miss America contestants

must be between the ages of 17 and 25 — are less likely to have access to broadcast television.

Some fear moving online may spell the downfall of what's often dubbed "the first reality TV show," which started airing live in 1954.

"We have witnessed the demise of a historic event that helped shape Americans' lifetimes," one fan proclaimed on Facebook. Another agreed with Krebs, predicting "the audience we can reach is greater than ever now!"

Yet another fan, still upset the event is no longer in Atlantic City — it moved to a Connecticut casino in 2019 — wrote: "Unfortunately after 100 years it seems to have run its course."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Loud cheer
- 5. Defensive nuclear weapon (abbr.)
- 8. Type of cell
- 11. Oblong pulpits
- 13. Pitching statistic
- 14. Uncommon
- 15. Liabilities
- 16. Thin, straight bar
- 17. Oh goodness!
- 18. Competitions
- 20. __ Jima, WW II battlefield
- 21. Professional assn. (abbr.)
- 22. Italian mountain range
- 25. Taking possession of
- 30. Used in cooking and medicine
- 31. Water (French)
- 32. Parent a child
- 33. Sun-dried brick
- 38. One point south of due east
- 41. Female fashion accessory
- 43. A way of making a copy of
- 45. A way to debilitate
- 47. Wings
- 49. Social insect
- 50. Dull brown fabrics
- 55. Indian musical pattern
- 56. N. England university
- 57. Portable stands for coffins
- 59. Iranian district
- 60. Envision
- 61. Passerine bird genus
- 62. Container
- 63. Falter
- 64. Tunisian city

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cool!
- 2. Passover offering
- 3. Swedish rock group
- 4. Collegiate military organization
- 5. Large nests
- 6. Beloved baked good
- 7. 1980s pop legend
- 8. Finger millet
- 9. Hillside
- 10. Surrender
- 12. Midway between south and southeast
- 14. Long, narrow strap
- 19. Discount
- 23. A type of cast
- 24. Large, tropical lizard
- 25. Half of "Milli Vanilli"
- 26. Single
- 27. Big truck
- 28. Midway between east and southeast
- 29. Et __: indicates further
- 34. Insecticide
- 35. Luke Skywalker's mentor __-Wan
- 36. Cast out
- 37. Breakfast food
- 39. By reason of
- 40. One who makes thread
- 41. Baseball stat
- 42. Breezed through
- 44. Frothy mass of bubbles
- 45. Tony-winning actress Daisy
- 46. Made of fermented honey and water
- 47. Member of a Semitic people
- 48. Monetary unit of the Maldives
- 51. Run batted in
- 52. Makes publicly known
- 53. Disagreement
- 54. Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 58. Single-reed instrument

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the number 1 through 9 without repetition.

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See answers to the Sudoku and Crossword puzzles in the A section

THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 16, 2021

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BROADCAST	ABC Station 19 (TV14) (N)	CBS The United (TV14)	NBC Grey's Anatomy (N)	ION Grey's Anatomy (N)	AMC The First 48 (TV14)	ANIMAL The First 48 (TV14)	BET The First 48 (TV14)	BRVO The First 48 (TV14)	CARTOON The First 48 (TV14)	CMY The First 48 (TV14)	CNN The First 48 (TV14)	COMEDY The First 48 (TV14)	DISCOVERY The First 48 (TV14)	DISNEY The First 48 (TV14)	E! The First 48 (TV14)	ESPN The First 48 (TV14)	ESPN2 The First 48 (TV14)	FOOD The First 48 (TV14)	FREEFORM The First 48 (TV14)	FX The First 48 (TV14)	HGTV The First 48 (TV14)	HISTORY The First 48 (TV14)	LIFETIME The First 48 (TV14)	MTV The First 48 (TV14)	NEWSNAT The First 48 (TV14)	NICK The First 48 (TV14)	PARMT The First 48 (TV14)	SYFY The First 48 (TV14)	TBS The First 48 (TV14)	TCM The First 48 (TV14)	TLC The First 48 (TV14)	TNT The First 48 (TV14)	TRAVEL The First 48 (TV14)	TV LAND The First 48 (TV14)	USA The First 48 (TV14)	VH1 The First 48 (TV14)	HBO The First 48 (TV14)	MAX The First 48 (TV14)	SHOW The First 48 (TV14)

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 17, 2021

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SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 18, 2021

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BROADCAST	ABC College Football: "2021 LA Bowl"	CBS The Equalizer (TV14)	NBC The Wall: "Melvin and"	ION PBC Fight Night: "David Morrel Jr. vs. (Live)"	AMC SVU: "Manifesto"	ANIMAL SVU: "Manifesto"	BET SVU: "Manifesto"	BRVO SVU: "Manifesto"	CARTOON SVU: "Manifesto"	CMY SVU: "Manifesto"	CNN SVU: "Manifesto"	COMEDY SVU: "Manifesto"	DISCOVERY SVU: "Manifesto"	DISNEY SVU: "Manifesto"	E! SVU: "Manifesto"	ESPN SVU: "Manifesto"	ESPN2 SVU: "Manifesto"	FOOD SVU: "Manifesto"	FREEFORM SVU: "Manifesto"	FX SVU: "Manifesto"	HGTV SVU: "Manifesto"	HISTORY SVU: "Manifesto"	LIFETIME SVU: "Manifesto"	MTV SVU: "Manifesto"	NEWSNAT SVU: "Manifesto"	NICK SVU: "Manifesto"	PARMT SVU: "Manifesto"	SYFY SVU: "Manifesto"	TBS SVU: "Manifesto"	TCM SVU: "Manifesto"	TLC SVU: "Manifesto"	TNT SVU: "Manifesto"	TRAVEL SVU: "Manifesto"	TV LAND SVU: "Manifesto"	USA SVU: "Manifesto"	VH1 SVU: "Manifesto"	HBO SVU: "Manifesto"	MAX SVU: "Manifesto"	SHOW SVU: "Manifesto"

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 19, 2021

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BROADCAST	ABC The Sound of Music (65, NR)	CBS Christmas Takes Flight (21)	NBC Christmas Takes Flight (21)	ION Christmas Takes Flight (21)	AMC Christmas Takes Flight (21)	ANIMAL Christmas Takes Flight (21)	BET Christmas Takes Flight (21)	BRVO Christmas Takes Flight (21)	CARTOON Christmas Takes Flight (21)	CMY Christmas Takes Flight (21)	CNN Christmas Takes Flight (21)	COMEDY Christmas Takes Flight (21)	DISCOVERY Christmas Takes Flight (21)	DISNEY Christmas Takes Flight (21)	E! Christmas Takes Flight (21)	ESPN Christmas Takes Flight (21)	ESPN2 Christmas Takes Flight (21)	FOOD Christmas Takes Flight (21)	FREEFORM Christmas Takes Flight (21)	FX Christmas Takes Flight (21)	HGTV Christmas Takes Flight (21)	HISTORY Christmas Takes Flight (21)	LIFETIME Christmas Takes Flight (21)	MTV Christmas Takes Flight (21)	NEWSNAT Christmas Takes Flight (21)	NICK Christmas Takes Flight (21)	PARMT Christmas Takes Flight (21)	SYFY Christmas Takes Flight (21)	TBS Christmas Takes Flight (21)	TCM Christmas Takes Flight (21)	TLC Christmas Takes Flight (21)	TNT Christmas Takes Flight (21)	TRAVEL Christmas Takes Flight (21)	TV LAND Christmas Takes Flight (21)	USA Christmas Takes Flight (21)	VH1 Christmas Takes Flight (21)	HBO Christmas Takes Flight (21)	MAX Christmas Takes Flight (21)	SHOW Christmas Takes Flight (21)

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 20, 2021

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BROADCAST	ABC Monday Night Football: Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears (Live)	CBS NCSI: "Blood in the"	NBC NCSI: "Blood in the"	ION NCSI: "Blood in the"	AMC NCSI: "Blood in the"	ANIMAL NCSI: "Blood in the"	BET NCSI: "Blood in the"	BRVO NCSI: "Blood in the"	CARTOON NCSI: "Blood in the"	CMY NCSI: "Blood in the"	CNN NCSI: "Blood in the"	COMEDY NCSI: "Blood in the"	DISCOVERY NCSI: "Blood in the"	DISNEY NCSI: "Blood in the"	E! NCSI: "Blood in the"	ESPN NCSI: "Blood in the"	ESPN2 NCSI: "Blood in the"	FOOD NCSI: "Blood in the"	FREEFORM NCSI: "Blood in the"	FX NCSI: "Blood in the"	HGTV NCSI: "Blood in the"	HISTORY NCSI: "Blood in the"	LIFETIME NCSI: "Blood in the"	MTV NCSI: "Blood in the"	NEWSNAT NCSI: "Blood in the"	NICK NCSI: "Blood in the"	PARMT NCSI: "Blood in the"	SYFY NCSI: "Blood in the"	TBS NCSI: "Blood in the"	TCM NCSI: "Blood in the"	TLC NCSI: "Blood in the"	TNT NCSI: "Blood in the"	TRAVEL NCSI: "Blood in the"	TV LAND NCSI: "Blood in the"	USA NCSI: "Blood in the"	VH1 NCSI: "Blood in the"	HBO NCSI: "Blood in the"	MAX NCSI: "Blood in the"	SHOW NCSI: "Blood in the"

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 21, 2021

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BROADCAST	ABC The Bachelorette (TVPG) (N)	CBS FBI: "Tiger Effect"	NBC American Grand Crew	ION Fantasy Island: "Welcome to the"	AMC Chicago Fire (TV14)	ANIMAL Chicago Fire (TV14)	BET Chicago Fire (TV14)	BRVO Chicago Fire (TV14)	CARTOON Chicago Fire (TV14)	CMY Chicago Fire (TV14)	CNN Chicago Fire (TV14)	COMEDY Chicago Fire (TV14)	DISCOVERY Chicago Fire (TV14)	DISNEY Chicago Fire (TV14)	E! Chicago Fire (TV14)	ESPN Chicago Fire (TV14)	ESPN2 Chicago Fire (TV14)	FOOD Chicago Fire (TV14)	FREEFORM Chicago Fire (TV14)	FX Chicago Fire (TV14)	HGTV Chicago Fire (TV14)	HISTORY Chicago Fire (TV14)	LIFETIME Chicago Fire (TV14)	MTV Chicago Fire (TV14)	NEWSNAT Chicago Fire (TV14)	NICK Chicago Fire (TV14)	PARMT Chicago Fire (TV14)	SYFY Chicago Fire (TV14)	TBS Chicago Fire (TV14)	TCM Chicago Fire (TV14)	TLC Chicago Fire (TV14)	TNT Chicago Fire (TV14)	TRAVEL Chicago Fire (TV14)	TV LAND Chicago Fire (TV14)	USA Chicago Fire (TV14)	VH1 Chicago Fire (TV14)	HBO Chicago Fire (TV14)	MAX Chicago Fire (TV14)	SHOW Chicago Fire (TV14)

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 22, 2021

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BROADCAST	ABC Live in Front of a Studio	CBS Price is Right (N)	NBC Dr. Seuss' The Grinch (18, PG)	ION The Masked Singer: "The Masked"	AMC Blue Bloods (TV14)	ANIMAL Blue Bloods (TV14)	BET Blue Bloods (TV14)	BRVO Blue Bloods (TV14)	CARTOON Blue Bloods (TV14)	CMY Blue Bloods (TV14)	CNN Blue Bloods (TV14)	COMEDY Blue Bloods (TV14)	DISCOVERY Blue Bloods (TV14)	DISNEY Blue Bloods (TV14)	E! Blue Bloods (TV14)	ESPN Blue Bloods (TV14)	ESPN2 Blue Bloods (TV14)	FOOD Blue Bloods (TV14)	FREEFORM Blue Bloods (TV14)	FX Blue Bloods (TV14)	HGTV Blue Bloods (TV14)	HISTORY Blue Bloods (TV14)	LIFETIME Blue Bloods (TV14)	MTV Blue Bloods (TV14)	NEWSNAT Blue Bloods (TV14)	NICK Blue Bloods (TV14)	PARMT Blue Bloods (TV14)	SYFY Blue Bloods (TV14)	TBS Blue Bloods (TV14)	TCM Blue Bloods (TV14)	TLC Blue Bloods (TV14)	TNT Blue Bloods (TV14)	TRAVEL Blue Bloods (TV14)	TV LAND Blue Bloods (TV14)	USA Blue Bloods (TV14)	VH1 Blue Bloods (TV14)	HBO Blue Bloods (TV14)	MAX Blue Bloods (TV14)	SHOW Blue Bloods (TV14)

THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 23, 2021

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BROADCAST	ABC Santa Claus (TV G)	CBS A Very Boy Band	NBC Young Ghosts	ION Ghosts	AMC Ghosts	ANIMAL Ghosts	BET Ghosts	BRVO Ghosts	CARTOON Ghosts	CMY Ghosts	CNN Ghosts	COMEDY Ghosts	DISCOVERY Ghosts	DISNEY Ghosts	E! Ghosts	ESPN Ghosts	ESPN2 Ghosts	FOOD Ghosts	FREEFORM Ghosts	FX Ghosts	HGTV Ghosts	HISTORY Ghosts	LIFETIME Ghosts	MTV Ghosts	NEWSNAT Ghosts	NICK Ghosts	PARMT Ghosts	SYFY Ghosts	TBS Ghosts	TCM Ghosts	TLC Ghosts	TNT Ghosts	TRAVEL Ghosts	TV LAND Ghosts	USA Ghosts	VH1 Ghosts	HBO Ghosts	MAX Ghosts	SHOW Ghosts

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This event was organized by those who love Christmas and the Town of Cornersville. Because of you, the Moments & Memories of the Main Street Christmas will be remembered in the years to come.

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A special thanks to Randy Curtis, the train conductor and Frosty the Snowman, Robin Minor, who was the crossing guard for the entire event.



Wishing you and yours good health, happiness, peace and prosperity this Christmas and in the coming New Year!

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Christmas Trees

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Illustrations of the first Christmas trees were of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert with their children standing around their first tree in 1846. The queen was very popular and everyone followed the way she dressed and decorated; therefore, Christmas trees were in almost everyone's home around Christmas time.

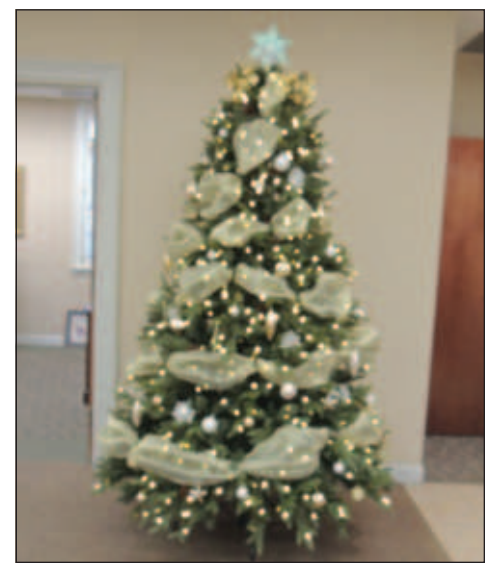
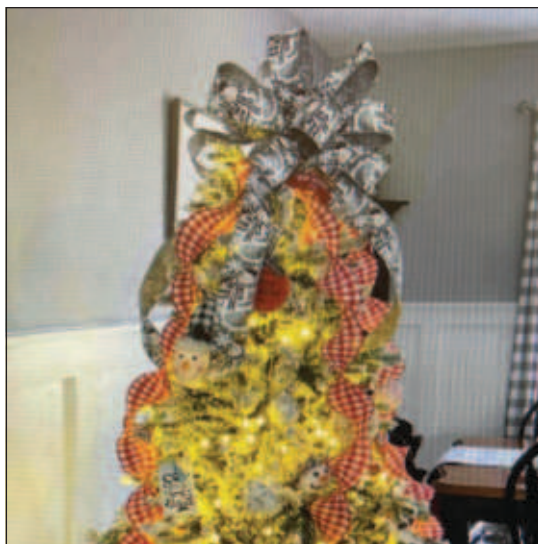
It wasn't long before Americans caught on to the idea of having a Christmas tree. Homemade ornaments made of paper and popcorn adorned the trees. Lights were placed on trees after electricity was invented. Cutting and decorating a tree became an American tradition for families who celebrated Christmas.

Due to the decline in trees in the forests, artificial trees were designed by Germans. These were made with goose feathers that were dyed green and tied to wire branches. In 1930, the company that made toilet brushes, used the bristles, dyed them green, and created leaves on the artificial trees.

In the late 1950's, the aluminum tree was introduced and more than one million were sold between the years 1959 and 1969. A colored wheel that rotated, reflected the different colors on the foil branches.

Plastic trees which come in different shapes, sizes, and colors are now popular. Some are pre-lit which makes decorating easier, or lights that are clear, multi-colored, ones that twinkle, or all lights that switch to different colors can be purchased and placed on the trees.

Christmas trees have surely changed since Queen Victoria's Era.



Get into the Christmas Spirit

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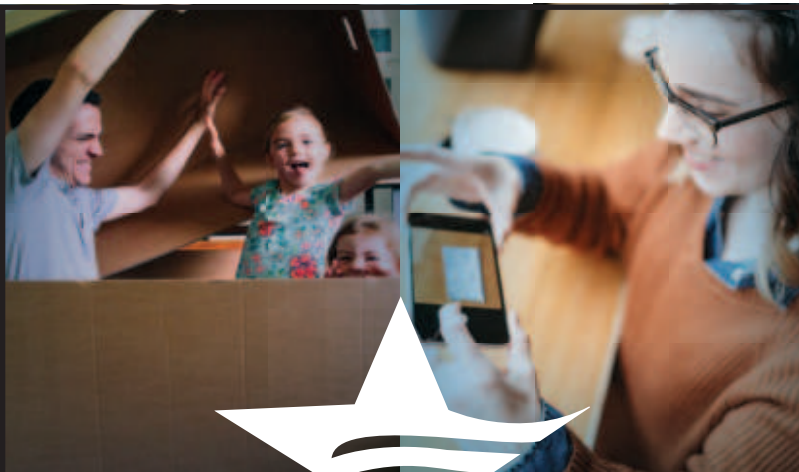
Christmas is upon us and my how quickly this holiday arrived this year! Decorations have been in stores since Halloween decor was packed away. Santa, reindeer, snowmen, blow ups of all shapes and sizes can be seen in yards, displaying the Christmas spirit.

Not in the mood for this season yet? Check out the TV schedule or pick up a few CD's like "Frosty the Snowman," "Home Alone," "Miracle on 34th Street," or everyone's favorite, "It's a Wonderful Life," or "White Christmas." The Lifetime and Hallmark channels have great Christmas stories that will strike your Christmas fancy. Plan a time with the family to bake sugar cookies using Christmas cut outs. Decorate them with colorful, delicious icing.

Still not in the mood? Perhaps help out a friend or someone in need. Find an organization or business that has an Angel Tree. Contribute to a toy drive in your town or help serve Christmas dinner to those less fortunate. Helping others will always lift your spirit.

Look for the beauty that surrounds you everyday - ride around at night and admire the lighted decorations, spend time with your family, sing along to the Christmas tunes that you sang as a child. Just remember - this season is all about appreciating family and friends.

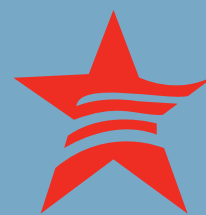
Get into the Christmas spirit - Christmas only comes once a year so enjoy and celebrate!



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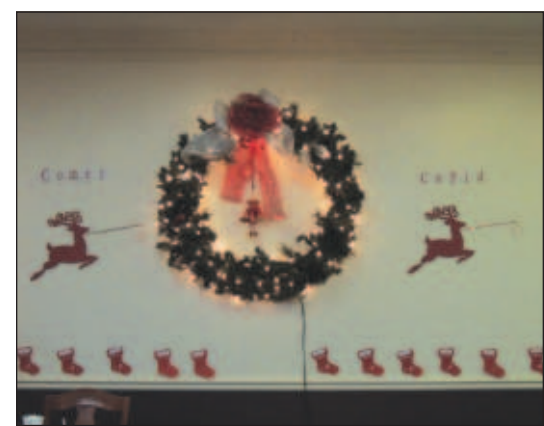
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