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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Christmas lights are twinkling, to-do lists seem to keep growing, and sometimes it feels like the whole world is rushing to do and buy “more.” But as December settles in, I find myself thinking about how the heart of the holidays isn’t found in all the hustle, but in the quiet, meaningful traditions we create and share.

It’s easy to be swept up by the season—big store displays, the pressure to have the perfect gift, the calendar that fills itself. Yet when I look back on holidays past, what stands out aren’t the gifts themselves, but the memories shaped by time spent together. We remember the homemade jar of jam given and received, the laughter at the kitchen table while baking cookies or making cards, and the small, thoughtful acts that showed care and connection.

This season, I encourage us all to find moments to return to those simpler joys. Maybe try your hand at an “old-fashioned” tradition—make something from scratch, whether it’s jam, cookies, a warm scarf, or even a card written by hand and given with love. Better still, invite a friend or family member to join you in the making; the time spent side by side is often the greatest gift of all. These gifts, shared from the heart, are what we remember and carry with us long after the wrapping paper is gone.

Amidst the busy days and competing demands, I hope you’ll pause when you can—savor the music, take in the scent of pine, share a story, or sit quietly with someone you care about. Sometimes the most meaningful holiday “more” is simply more presence, more laughter, more kindness.

And if you’re able, we would love for you to join us throughout December for the celebrations and fun we have planned here in our community. All of our upcoming events and activities can be found on the calendars inside—so you can easily find the moments that fit your schedule. Even if you can only drop in for a short hello or a cup of cocoa, you are always welcome—we know the month pulls people in many directions.

However you celebrate, and wherever you find yourself this December, I wish you peace, warmth, and all the joy that comes with moments shared and memories made. Here’s to the simple things that matter most—this season and always.

Merry Christmas!

Keesha McKnight  
Executive Director





VETERANS DAY:  
HONORING THOSE  
WHO SERVED  
AND THE  
HEARTS THAT  
SUPPORTED  
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PAMPERED BY LOVING HANDS MINISTRY:  
MOMENTS OF JOY AND CONNECTION

Loving Hands Ministry has become a cherished part of our volunteer community, thanks to the vision and dedication of Rachael Downing. What began as a few small acts of kindness—like spa days with free facials, hand, or foot treatments—has grown into a flourishing ministry serving both seniors and children. With every visit, Rachael and her team bring thoughtful holiday gifts, flowers, and friendly smiles that lift spirits and turn ordinary days into something special.

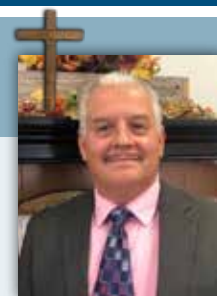


Recently, Loving Hands Ministry made Veterans Day even more meaningful for our residents and their families by providing “Freedom Feet” kits—pampering gifts given to our veterans and to the spouses and widows of those who served. These kits, along with the ministry’s ongoing acts

of care, are a touching reminder of the gratitude and respect we share for those who have sacrificed so much.

The heart of Loving Hands Ministry lies in its commitment to connection. Whether through a gentle hand massage, a festive holiday surprise, or an encouraging word, each gesture is an offering of love meant to brighten days and foster warmth. With the continued support of the community, and Rachael’s dream to become a nonprofit, Loving Hands aims to include even more people—spreading joy, connection, and thoughtful gestures to brighten days.

We’re grateful for their ongoing kindness and the joy they bring our residents. As you enjoy these photos—smiling faces, pampered hands, and honored veterans—we invite you to join us in celebrating the beautiful work of Loving Hands Ministry and the difference one person’s vision can make.



Chaplain’s Corner

Greetings once again in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. It’s that wonderful time of year when we celebrate the birth of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ! Oh, holy night! “For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulder: and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.”

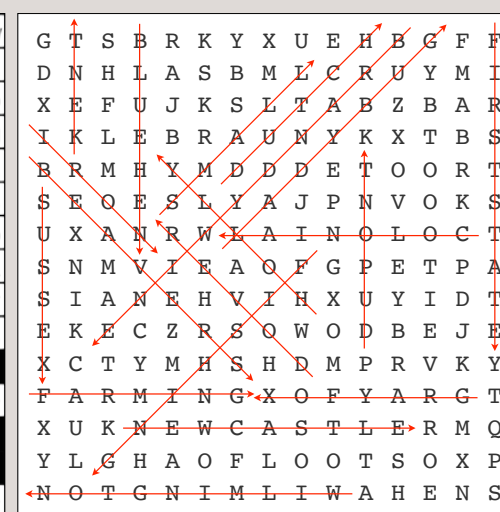
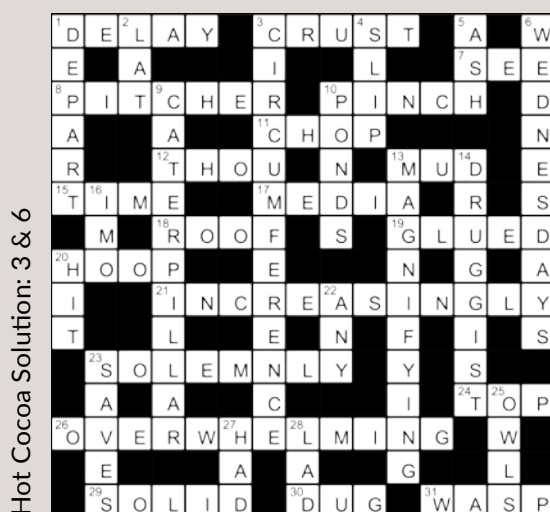
I understand that, for many, this is a time of giving and receiving gifts—and that’s okay. But do we truly realize that we have already received the greatest gift from our Creator, God the Father, that mankind could ever receive? That gift is the Son of God. “Behold, a virgin shall be with child and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call His name Emmanuel,” which means “God with us.”

This gift brings salvation, hope, peace, love, joy, and so many other blessings. It’s the gift that keeps on giving—yes, even everlasting life.

“I have showed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, ‘It is more blessed to give than to receive.’” Be the light of this world and share the greatest gift of joy with others.

Happy Birthday, Jesus!  
Chaplain Ricky McLaughlin

BUILD-A-TURKEY CHEESEBALL ART!







## BEHIND THE SCENES OF SANTA'S REINDEER MAGIC

Did you know scientists have spent years trying to figure out just exactly how Santa's reindeer fly? Research suggests the secret might be the tiny propulsion jets in their hooves powered by a magical blend of holiday cheer, sugar plum fairy dust and a special snack left out by families everywhere.

To make sure Dasher, Dancer and the gang stay energized all night, sprinkle this magic reindeer food outside your home on Christmas Eve! It's both their fuel and a reminder that kindness and belief make the magic real.

### MAGIC REINDEER FOOD

Mix together:

- ❄️ 1 cup oats
- ❄️ ¼ cup birdseed
- ❄️ A sprinkle of glitter or colored sugar

## SEE IT, MATCH IT, WIN! PICTURE BINGO



## FROSTING, FUN, & FESTIVE CREATIONS: GINGERBREAD HOUSE HIGHLIGHTS



## Celebrations & Milestones

Welcome to our newest residents!

- Lillie Stanford

Let's celebrate everyone marking a special moment this month!

### RESIDENT BIRTHDAYS

- Dec. 1: Dr. Horace Chitty
- Dec. 1: Chris Loraine
- Dec. 18: Debra Flowers
- Dec. 18: Sue Scott
- Dec. 24: Pearl Collins **109!**
- Dec. 27: Mary Jo Taylor
- Dec. 29: Bob Branch
- Dec. 29: Nadine Glass
- Dec. 31: Nancy Turner

### TEAM MEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- Dec. 22: Felicia Debruce

### RESIDENT ANNIVERSARIES

- Linda Conger – 7 years
- Beverly White – 3 years
- James Moore – 1 year

### TEAM ANNIVERSARIES

- Keesha McKnight – 1 year

Here's to friends, milestones, & memories!



## LOVE, MOM

Sam invited his mother over for dinner. During the course of the meal, Sam's mother couldn't help but notice how beautiful Sam's roommate Jennifer was. Sam's mom had long been suspicious of the "platonic" relationship between Jennifer and Sam, and this had only made her more curious.

Over the course of the evening, while watching the two interact, she started to wonder if there was more between Sam and Jennifer than met the eye. Reading his mom's thoughts, Sam volunteered, "I know what you must be thinking, but I assure you Jennifer and I are just roommates."

About a week later, Jennifer came to Sam saying, "Ever since your mom came to dinner, I've been unable to find that beautiful silver gravy ladle. You don't suppose she took it, do you?" Sam said, "well I doubt it, but I'll send her an email just to be sure."

So, Sam sat down and sent her a message.

Dear Mom,

*I'm not saying that you did take the gravy ladle from the house, I'm not saying that you did not take the gravy ladle. But the fact remains that it has been missing ever since you were here for dinner.*

Love, Sam

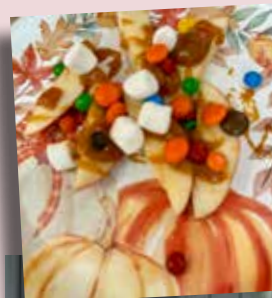
Several days later, Sam received an email back from his mother that read:

Dear Son,

*I'm not saying that you do sleep in the bed with Jennifer, I'm not saying that you do not sleep in the bed with Jennifer. But the fact remains that if Jennifer was sleeping in her own bed, she would have found the gravy ladle by now.*

Love, Mom

## SELECT REHAB HOSTS FESTIVE APPLE BAR







WELCOME ERICA RILEY, RESIDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR

We are thrilled to welcome Erica Riley as the Resident Services Director. As a leader, Erica’s role centers on promoting health and wellness for each resident—building relationships through regular visits, careful assessments, and ongoing conversations with residents, families, and the care team. Erica brings a compassionate presence and a steady commitment to ensuring that each individual receives thoughtful, personalized care.

For Erica, caring for older adults is more than a profession—it’s the gift God placed on her life. She has always been drawn to serving residents, their families, and her fellow team members at every level, believing that every person deserves to be seen, respected, and supported.

Erica’s professional journey began years ago with meaningful, hands-on roles as a Certified Nursing Assistant and Certified Medication Management Assistant. She earned her LPN credentials and has continued to grow in knowledge and experience. Each step has been a building block, shaping Erica into a leader who understands every aspect of caring for our residents. She continues to climb, always striving to add, take, build, break, bond, grow, learn, teach, and to be taught. She

contributes her experience to the team, while just as gratefully learning from those around her, creating an atmosphere where learning and growth go hand in hand.

Resident care is at the heart of Erica’s practice. She is committed to making sure residents not only live safely, but live with real dignity, purpose, and joy. Just as important, she invests in the people she serves alongside, believing—rightly so—that strong teams make strong outcomes.

Erica’s commitment to personal and professional growth is reflected in the words of Maya Angelou, who said, “I’m not competing with anyone but myself. My goal is to be better than I was yesterday, better than I am today, and to be as good as I can possibly be tomorrow.” Erica also finds strength in the promise of Jeremiah 29:11: “For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” She recognizes this new chapter as part of that greater plan, and approaches her work with a spirit of purpose, service, and faith.

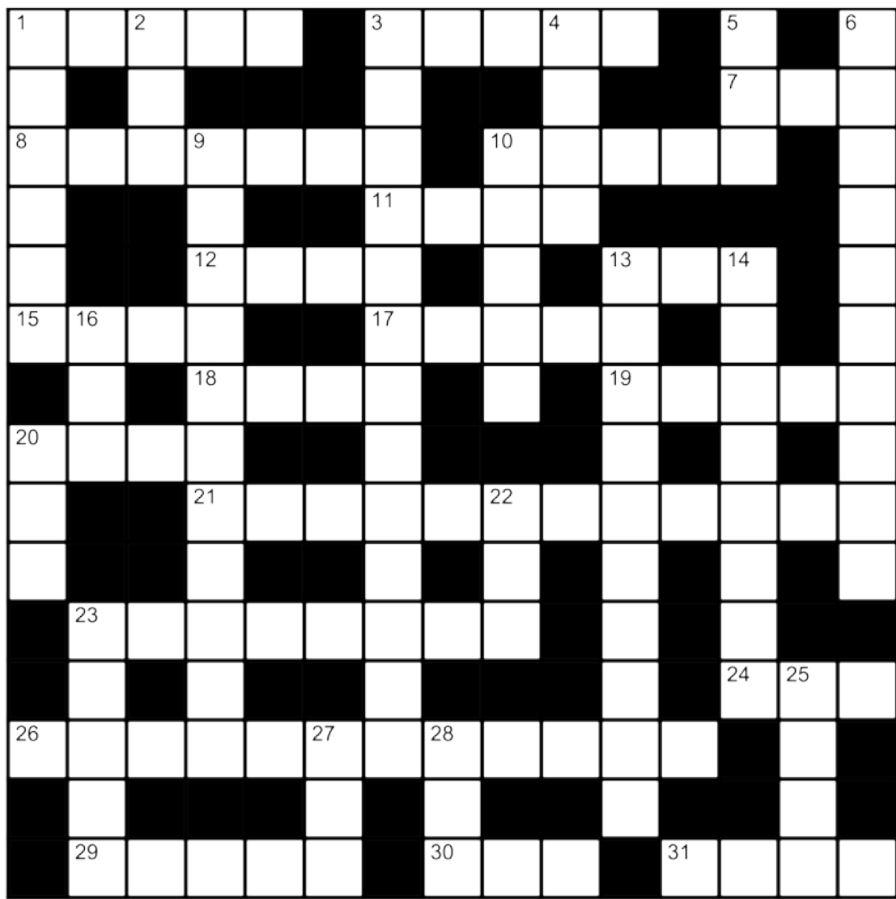
We’re delighted to have Erica as part of our community, and we look forward to all the good things ahead with her leading our care team. Welcome, Erica!

ACROSS

- 1. Traveler’s headache
- 3. Pizza feature
- 7. Envision
- 8. Baseball player or large jug
- 10. “\_\_\_\_\_ me! I must be dreaming!”
- 11. Word after karate or pork
- 12. “Wherefore art \_\_\_\_\_ Romeo?”
- 13. Kind of pie
- 15. Jim Croce’s “\_\_\_\_\_ in a Bottle”
- 17. Broadcasters & news people are some
- 18. It may be pitched
- 19. Pasted together
- 20. Hula \_\_\_\_\_ (it gets around)
- 21. More and more
- 23. How to swear?
- 24. Apex
- 26. Completely overpowering
- 29. \_\_\_\_\_ as a rock (well built)
- 30. \_\_\_\_\_ up, unearthed
- 31. Mud dauber, for one

DOWN

- 1. Leave; go away
- 2. Global positioning meas.
- 3. Distance around the Earth, say
- 4. “Mom, please sign my permission \_\_\_\_\_ for the school trip.”
- 5. Cigar residue
- 6. Midweek days
- 9. Butterfly-to-be
- 10. Koi containers



- 13. Increasing (optically)
- 14. Pharmacist
- 16. In My Opinion, abbrev.
- 20. Billboard listing
- 22. “\_\_\_\_\_ questions?”
- 23. Reserves
- 25. Birds in barns
- 27. “I’ve been \_\_\_\_\_!” (fooled)
- 28. Little shaver

MATCHING HOT COCOA

FIND THE TWO HOT COCOA IMAGES THAT ARE EXACTLY ALIKE.



Delaware

The words listed below can be found vertically, horizontally, diagonally, forward, and backward.

BEAVERS  
BLUE HEN  
BRANDYWINE  
COLONIAL

DOVER  
DUPONT  
DUTCH  
FARMING  
FIRST STATE  
FISHING  
GRAY FOX

HOLLY  
KENT  
LADYBUG  
NEW CASTLE  
SMALL  
SUSSEX  
WILMINGTON





fellow residents look forward to what's become an annual tradition: watching alongside Pearl as she tends her caterpillars, sharing in the wonder and anticipation she brings to the process, and celebrating the first flutter of new wings in spring.

As Bonnie's health began to decline, she realized she'd do better in a place where she could get the extra support she needed, and I was fortunate enough to play a small part in her transition. I picked Bonnie up from rehab after a hospitalization, took her furniture shopping, got to know her better and learned so much about her life—especially about her remarkable mother, Pearl, who was still living at home at 102, looking after her disabled son. Around our community, everyone seemed to know about Ms. Pearl before she ever stepped foot through the door. Nine months after Bonnie moved in, Pearl—having just completed a successful rehabilitation following a broken hip—joined her at Legacy Village, only two months shy of her 103rd birthday. The two shared their own apartment, upgrading to a larger one once they outgrew the first.

In recent years, Pearl has had to say goodbye to both Bonnie, who passed a little over three years ago, and Rip, who died the year after. Pearl has remained in her home at Legacy Village, buoyed by a circle of new friends who have become dear to her. Chief among them is Jan Simpson, truly an angel in their lives. Jan visits Pearl several times a week, for

an outing or a bit of shared laughter. She calls Pearl her second mother, but the bond runs both ways: Rita and Pearl both feel that Jan has become family. Rita, especially, is deeply grateful for the light Jan brings into her mother's days, knowing Pearl is surrounded by care, love, and friendship, even when distance keeps her away.

Pearl's humility is constant. The stories she tells, she prefaces or closes with "nothing special," waving away her own resilience

and joy as if it were the most ordinary thing in the world. But as I sit with her, I realize each detail—each playful cat, each scrubbed shirt, each move and painting and butterfly—adds its own color to a life that's been, in every sense, quietly extraordinary.

Recognition found her, even if she never sought it. For her 105th birthday, Moultrie Mayor Bill McIntosh declared December 24th "Pearl Collins Day," a tribute echoed by a commendation from Georgia Governor Brian Kemp. Both now hang, proudly framed, on the wall of her living room. That same year, in honor of her birthday, Legacy Senior Living co-founders Barry Ray and Bryan Cook made a \$1,105 charitable donation in her name to the cause of Pearl's choosing. She selected the dining program at Georgia Christian School in Dasher, Ga.—a place that played a meaningful part in Rita's education, and one Pearl was proud to support for the next generation.

These days, she's still a fixture at Legacy Village: sharp, playful, quick with a laugh, loving her arts and crafts, singing along for activities, and never missing Bingo if she can help it. She is a gentle heart, deeply loved, but there is a fierceness in her determination and independence that quietly commands respect.

Ask Pearl to reflect on her life, and she'll insist it's been "nothing special." I have to disagree—there's something profound in her steadiness, her openness to learning, and her quiet, happy way of making even ordinary things feel remarkable. And as her 109th birthday rolls around this December 24th, her story continues to remind everyone who visits, myself firmly included, that an extraordinary life is often made up of all the things we're tempted to call ordinary.

I left Pearl's room that afternoon with my heart a little lighter and the clear sense that the privilege of listening, observing, and learning from her is itself a rare and special gift.



## Unmistakably Pearl

### AT 109, PEARL COLLINS CONTINUES TO LIVE OUT THE ADVENTURE IN EVERY DAY



When I first walked into Pearl Collins' apartment, what caught my eye wasn't just her age—she's about to turn 109 this Christmas Eve—but

the evidence, everywhere, of a life quietly but deeply lived. Her space is filled with mementos that trace her journey: a light floral bedspread, paintings with her signature in the corner, a glass case with a delicate porcelain doll from Japan, greeting cards for all occasions, and small treasures from decades overseas and at home. Each surface holds a gentle testament to family, adventure, and enduring curiosity.

Pearl was napping on her bed when I arrived—her twin-sized bed, neat and sun-dappled—but she startled awake with an agility that made me grin. "Let me get my hearing aids in," she declared after my first few attempts at conversation. Sitting up on the side of her bed, her feet not quite reaching the floor because of her petite stature, she pulled her knees up to her chest and spun around until her feet hovered over the far side of the bed, all in one swift movement. Now sitting next to her night-

stand, she calmly reached for her hearing aids. She repeated this nimble action in reverse, spinning back to face me once more. It was a graceful feat—one that would challenge people half her age, and yet she did it with a practiced ease, as if turning nearly 109 is no excuse for moving any slower. Later her daughter Rita would tell me she has to say, "Mama, slow down!" all the time, and it was easy to see why.

We made our way into the living room, settling into

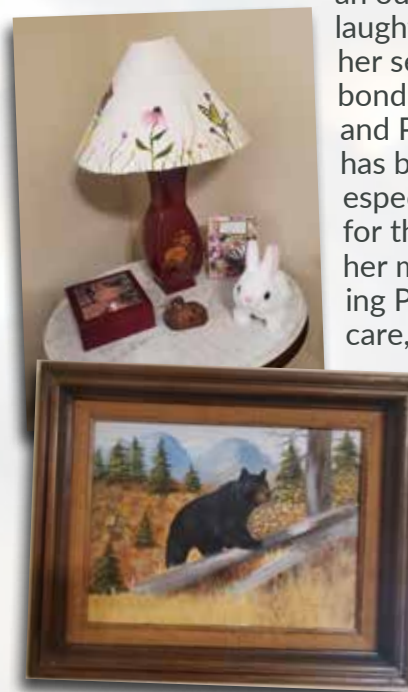
two plush recliners, and I took in the details again: a dulcimer in its case on the lower shelf of a table (Pearl plays around with it a little, she admitted with a shrug), a lamp from Japan, the shade now painted by her own hand, standing guard in the corner, paintings of nature and wildflowers brightening the walls.

As we chatted, Pearl brought up her beginnings. She was born in 1916 to Eddie and Lela Chason Lineberger, on a patch of farmland just outside Valdosta, in Lowndes County. The past feels close, just below the surface of her words. There were no nearby neighbors then, her siblings were her whole world. Pearl was the youngest of four: her sister Vana was the oldest, followed by Edgar, then R.T., and finally Pearl herself. To this day, some of the Linebergers remain on that same land. As the youngest, Pearl was shielded from most farm chores, but not from her mother's firm hand.

"Mama was the disciplinarian, not Daddy," she said with the smallest laugh, remembering being sent outside to fetch a switch for her own whippin'.

Her childhood was simple, but full of small pleasures: washing clothes with her mother on a washboard in a washtub, using harsh lye soap made with cracklins to try and scrub the stains from her father's and brothers' white shirts.

There was no lunchroom at Clyattville School, so she brought her meal with her each day. She told me about playing "jump board" at recess—a see-saw-like setup that catapulted students into the air when someone heavier jumped onto the other end with all their might. She recalled the names of a couple of her teachers, Fannie Mae and Julia. Both were nice enough, but one of them—she couldn't







remember which—"was strict with her lessons," Pearl said, tilting her head down and raising her eyebrows to drive home the point.

Playmates were scarce for Pearl as a child—the nearest neighbor was out of reach, and her sister Vana, being the oldest, naturally drifted toward different interests. It was her brother, R.T., with whom she was closest, who showed his care differently, building her a real playhouse where she doted



on her baby dolls and cajoled the family cats into her imaginary world. Pearl had a number of cats over the years, but there was one enormous gray, gifted to the family by a friend, that still holds a special place in her memory, mentioned with palpable affection.

Her family raised corn, peanuts, and some cotton. She added that, "Daddy tried growing

tobacco, but he gave that up," as if there was a story behind it to tell. Hogs, cows, and chickens rounded out their menagerie, and the garden yielded beans, okra, peas, strawberries, and sweet potatoes—enough to make the family self-sufficient. Looking back, Pearl recalls that her family wasn't much affected by the Great Depression because they had what they needed right there on the farm. To this day, Pearl doesn't much care for meat—she says that raising the animals herself as a child always put her off. She's much happier with the fruits and vegetables that filled their family's table.

Music was a bright thread in her life. Before school age, she stood at the front of church—services held just once a month as the preacher made his rounds—to sing solos, an experience she savored, even though she soon after left public singing behind. The family's organ was a source for her play—attempting to tap out melodies by ear, undaunted by lack of formal instruction. That yearning to play music has lasted, and in retirement she bought a dulcimer and took a class, and says today, she just "plays around with it a little."



I asked about her first job, which was at Ma Groover's Restaurant in Valdosta. It was there she began life outside of the farm, learning to serve others and earning

her own spending money. I wondered if that was when she met her beloved Henry Collins. But she shrugged; she says the details of their meeting are lost to time, just a friend of a friend, and that's enough for her. But she remembers everything about marrying him. He was in the Army, and when they decided to wed, she took a train all by herself up to Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he was stationed. No fancy dress, no big wedding—just the two of them and the justice of the peace. Pearl described it as "nothing special," but when I asked if there was a day she recalled most often, it was this one. As she spoke, there was a little twinkle in her eye. She remembered the feeling—pure happiness, nothing else needed. "He was just as happy as I was," she said, and for them, that was what mattered most.



Their married life was filled with movement. Henry's career as a Sergeant took them from Indiana, to Colorado, to North Carolina, and eventually overseas to both Germany and Japan. In every place, Pearl made their house a true home, welcoming not only her children but also their friends, and ensuring each visitor felt like family. She cherished time spent outdoors, encouraging her children to explore nature and teaching them about the world around them, no matter where they'd landed next.

They had three children: Bonnie, Henry Jr. ("Rip"), and Rita. In Japan, Pearl relished the beauty and the shopping, collecting "pretty things"—including the porcelain doll and lamp that now sit among her treasures. Germany, she says, felt familiar—almost like being back in the States—and each new posting became a home as long as her husband and children were there. The sense of community among military families ran deep, and Pearl's warmth and openness made their circle even wider.

After Henry's service ended, the family returned to Valdosta. When Henry died at just 49, Pearl found herself bearing the full weight of parenthood—caring for young Rita at home, while Bonnie was in nursing school and Rip was serving in the Army overseas. As any mother knows, her responsibilities didn't end as her children



staff to supervisor, never shying from hard work. By her example, she taught her children the value of education, compassion, and resilience.

Bonnie and Rita both became nurses; Rita's path led her to a professorship at Valdosta State University's College of Nursing. She retired from teaching and moved to the North Georgia mountains, but it wasn't long before she found herself working



again, eventually retiring a second time. Pearl would visit, sometimes for long stretches, and together they reveled in adventure. The two attended classes at John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, North Carolina, where Pearl took classes in basket making, learning to play the dulcimer, and—her lasting delight—painting. Her home is filled with her paintings, each with its own story.

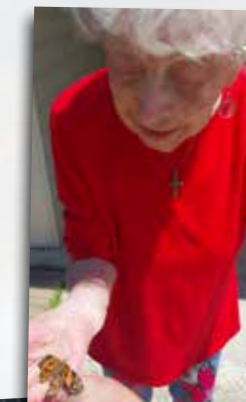
grew; she held them all close, guiding and supporting each of them through every challenge that followed. "Faith is what got us through," she told me, matter-of-fact but with a conviction that needed no embellishment. She took a job in a city school lunchroom, rising from

She pointed out a fox, created during her time at the Folk School, her pride in it unmistakable. There are others scattered around—one especially close to her heart hangs in Bonnie's old room, inspired by a place Pearl and Rita once visited together. Rita snapped a photo of a field bursting with purple flowers, and Pearl later captured its beauty on canvas—a memory now preserved in paint.

Pearl didn't slow down in retirement. When she visited Rita in the North Georgia mountains, they sought out new adventures together—sometimes setting out for the butterfly house nearby, other times traveling to brave the wilds of the Grand Bay Swamp by kayak. Not everyone would climb into a little kayak and paddle through a place known for alligators, but Pearl did, her curiosity always outweighing her caution.

Between these big adventures, they found just as much joy in quieter afternoons. At the butterfly house, Pearl and Rita could sit for hours on a bench in the enclosure, talking, watching butterflies drift and occasionally land, sometimes right on Pearl, to her delight.

The experience sparked a new Mother's Day tradition for the two. Instead of the usual bouquet one year, Rita gifted Pearl a box of caterpillars to raise and watch as they transformed. Pearl was hooked, and it quickly became a yearly joy—not only raising butterflies but becoming surprisingly knowledgeable in their care and transformation. Pearl has turned herself into something of an expert, guiding caterpillars through every





| Sunday   | Monday  | Tuesday   | Wednesday  | Thursday  | Friday  | Saturday   |
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|  <p><i>For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given.</i></p> <p>Isaiah 9:6</p> | 10:00- Self-Reflection<br>10:30- Music<br>11:00- Devotion w/ Ms. Hortman<br>2:00- Bible Trivia w/ Debbie<br>3:30- Bingo | 10:00- Self-Reflection<br>10:30- Music<br>11:00- Devotion w/ Ricky<br>2:00- Art w/ Miesha<br>3:30- Bingo  | 10:00- Self – Reflection<br>10:30- Music<br>11:00- Devotion w/ Ms. Hortman<br>1:00- Balloon Ball w/ Kaley<br>2:00- Art w/ Debbie – Gingerbread house<br>3:30- Bingo            | 10:00- Self-Reflection<br>10:30- Music<br>11:00- Devotion w/ Pastor Stanley<br>2:00- Christmas Card Making w/ Debbie<br>3:30- Bingo                               | 10:00- Self-Reflection<br>10:30- Music<br>11:00- Devotion w/ Ms. Hortman<br>2:00- Making Christmas ornaments w/ Debbie<br>3:30- Bingo<br>4:15- Black-out    | 10:00- Self- Reflection<br>11:00- Devotion<br>2:00- Family Movie<br>3:30-Bingo |
| 9:30- Pathfinders<br>11:00- Quiet Time<br>2:00- Family movie<br>3:30- Bingo  | 10:00- Self-Reflection<br>10:30- Music<br>11:00- Devotion w/ Ms. Hortman<br>2:00- Bible Trivia w/ Debbie<br>3:30- Bingo | 10:00- Self-Reflection<br>10:30- Music<br>11:00- Devotion w/ Ricky<br>2:00- Art w/ Debbie- Patch/work Christmas Tree<br>3:30- Bingo             | 10:00- Self – Reflection<br>10:30- Music<br>11:00- Devotion w/ Ms. Hortman<br>1:00- Balloon Ball w/ Kaley<br>2:00- Art w/ Debbie –Ugly Sweater contest w/Haylee<br>3:30- Bingo | 10:00- Self- Reflection<br>10:30- Christian Friends<br>1:00- Birthday Bash<br>2:00- Trip to Walmart<br>3:30- Bingo  | 10:00- Self-Reflection<br>10:30- Music<br>11:00- Devotion w/ Ms. Hortman<br>2:00- Art w/ Debbie<br>3:30- Bingo<br>4:15- Black-out                           | 10:00- Self- Reflection<br>11:00- Devotion<br>2:00- Family Movie<br>3:30-Bingo |
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| Sunday   | Monday   | Tuesday   | Wednesday   | Thursday   | Friday  | Saturday   |
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| <b>Joy to the World! The Lord has Come! Let Earth receive her King! Let Every Heart prepare Him room, and heaven and nature sing.</b>                      | 9:30- Happy Start Huddle<br>10:00- Sunshine Movers<br>10:30- Good ole Hymns<br>11:00- Piano w/ Ms. Janice<br>1:00- Christmas Story<br>2:00- Christmas Carols<br>3:00-Picture Bingo             | 9:30- Daily Goodness<br>10:00- Sunrise Shakers<br>10:30- Golden glow w/ Kaley<br>11:00- Simple C<br>1:30- Making Christmas Cards<br>2:00- Christmas Jokes & laughs<br>3:00- Picture Bingo     | 9:30-Moments of Praise<br>10:00- Hymns & Hope<br>10:30 – Art & Games w/ Green Oaks<br>1:30- Simple C<br>2:00- Games w/ Julie<br>3:00- Picture Bingo                       | 9:30- Daily Goodness<br>10:00- Pathfinders<br>10:30- Music & Motion<br>11:00- Would you Rather?<br>1:00- Can you Find?<br>2:30- Mr. Andy<br>3:00- Picture Bingo  | 9:30- Morning Meet Up<br>10:00- Praise Break<br>10:30- Move & Groove<br>11:00- Simple C<br>1:00- Art w/ Julie<br>3:00- Picture Bingo  | 9:30- Rise & Shine<br>10:00- Touch the sky<br>10:30- Singing Hearts<br>11:00- Joyful Movers<br>2:30- Movie w/friends |
| 9:30- Mindful Mornings<br>10:00- Grace & Gratitude<br>11:00- Joyful Movers<br>2:30- Movie w/ Friends<br>3:30- Trivia<br>4:00- Games                        | 9:30- Happy Start Huddle<br>10:00- Sunshine Movers<br>10:30- Good ole Hymns<br>11:00- Piano w/ Ms. Janice<br>1:00- Decorating Christmas cookies<br>2:00- Christmas Movie<br>3:00-Picture Bingo | 9:30- Daily Goodness<br>10:00- Sunrise Shakers<br>10:30- Golden glow w/ Kaley<br>11:00- Simple C<br>1:30- Name that Christmas song<br>2:00- Making Christmas ornaments<br>3:00- Picture Bingo | 9:30-Moments of Praise<br>10:00- Hymns & Hope<br>10:30 – Art & Games w/ Green Oaks<br>1:30- Simple C<br>2:00- Games w/ Julie<br>3:00- Picture Bingo                       | 9:30- Daily Goodness<br>10:00- Pathfinders<br>10:30- Music & Motion<br>11:00-Bible Trivia<br>1:00- Birthday Bash<br>2:00- Patio Walk<br>3:00- Picture Bingo  | 9:30- Morning Meet Up<br>10:00- Praise Break<br>10:30- Move & Groove<br>11:00- Simple C<br>1:00- Art w/ Julie<br>3:00- Picture Bingo  | 9:30- Rise & Shine<br>10:00- Touch the sky<br>10:30- Singing Hearts<br>11:00- Joyful Movers<br>2:30- Movie w/friends |
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