Serving Greensboro and Hale County, Alabama every week since 1876.

THE GREENSBORO WATCHMAN

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Catfish Capital of Alabama

Volume 149, Number 22 | Published Weekly | P.O. Drawer 550, Greensboro, Alabama, 36744-0550 | Thursday, Nov. 26, 2026

Greensboro Christmas parade set for 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12

The Greensboro Christmas Parade will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. The theme is "Stars, Stripes & Christmas Lights."

The celebration begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, on Main Street between Whelan and Beacon streets with the Christmas Community Choir Concert, the Christmas tree lighting and a fireworks show. There will be free hot dogs, candy and beverages and pictures with Santa.

Grand marshals for the parade are Hale County Sheriff Michael Hamilton and Stephanie Richey, principal of Greensboro Elementary School.

Hamilton, a native of Greensboro, has more than 30 years in law enforcement and is a former chief of the Greensboro Police Department. He has been sheriff since January 2023 and was re-elected this month. Richey, a native of Greensboro, has more than 24 years of experience in education.

Sign-in for the parade starts at 1 p.m., and line-up begins at 2:30 p.m. The parade will start on Armory Street, turn left on College Street, right on First Street, left onto Main Street, left on Tuscaloosa Street and left on State Street, and will end at State and Centreville streets.

Businesses, churches, school organizations and social and civic clubs are encouraged to take part. Floats, antique cars, golf carts, ATVs, motorcycles and horses may enter. All vehicles must be decorated. Seven marching bands are expected.

Entry forms must be received by the Greensboro Christmas Parade Committee by 5 p.m. Dec. 11. The entry fee is $30, with a $10 late fee after the deadline.

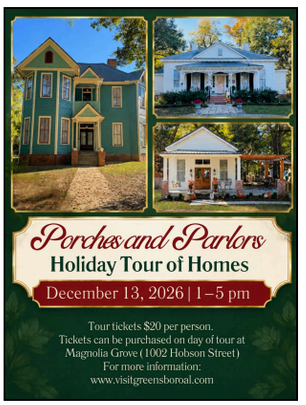
Vendors and crafters will be set up on Main Street throughout the day. The deadline for vendor applications is Dec. 4, with a $20 late fee after the deadline.

For more information, call Ken Lewis at 334-507-0263 or Annetta Constant at 334-507-1076.



Members of Church of the Vine in Moundville gathered Wednesday, Nov. 18, for the church's annual Thanksgiving dinner. (Photo from Church of the Vine)

Ten historic properties on Porches and Parlors tour Dec. 13



Ten historic properties decorated for Christmas will be open for Porches and Parlors: Historic Greensboro Holiday Tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.

The Greensboro Alabama Preservation and Tourism Alliance holds the tour.

This year's properties are the Duggar-Osborn House (1890), the Seay-Lawson-Cothran House (1880), the Lupton-Grote-Cobbs House (1861), the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, Oakhampton (1836), Evelyn Bed and Breakfast (1937), Briardene, the Yerby House (1890), Sumac Cottage (1827), the Noel-Ramsey House (1819) and Magnolia Grove (1840).

Sumac Cottage will host a pop-up shop from noon to 5 p.m. with artwork and handmade gifts from more than a dozen artists.

Several local businesses and restaurants will be open for the occasion.

Tickets are $20 a person and may be purchased the day of the tour at Magnolia Grove, 1002 Hobson St. Proceeds benefit the alliance.

For more information, visit www.visitgreensboroal.com or call 334-624-6878.

Animal shelter full, stops taking in animals

The Hale County Animal Shelter in Greensboro has stopped taking in animals until further notice because it is full.

The shelter announced Saturday, Nov. 21, that every available kennel is occupied and that it has placed an immediate hold on intake. Taking in more animals than it can safely house would put every animal in its care at risk, the shelter said.

The shelter is asking for adopters, foster homes and rescue partners to help make room.

For more information, call 334-624-8120.

Greensboro city offices to close for Thanksgiving

Greensboro city offices will close at noon Wednesday, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Offices will remain closed Thursday, Nov. 26, and Friday, Nov. 27, and will reopen at regular hours Monday, Nov. 30.

The city will announce any further changes to its holiday schedule as the season goes on.

Demopolis planning commission tables rezoning of annexed Gallion land

The Demopolis Planning Commission on Tuesday, Nov. 10, put off a recommendation on rezoning 116 acres at Gallion that the city annexed this year after one of the property's owners said the city's notice of the hearing had not reached the land's other owner.

The commission voted to table the request until its next meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 8.

The land lies on the south side of U.S. 80 at the West Alabama Highway. The Legislature placed it inside the Demopolis city limits this year by local act, effective Oct. 1. Annexed land comes into the city zoned R-1, single-family residential. The city proposes to rezone it B-4, general business.

Hale County tax records list a 77-acre tract there in the McCants name, most of it south of the highway, and an 89-acre tract adjoining it on the west. The annexed land takes in part of the two.

A member of the McCants family, whose tract is named in the hearing notice, told the commission he owns a one-half interest in the property. He said the city's certified letter was addressed to his son, who owns no interest in the land, and that the owner of the other half, who lives in Florida, had received no notice and wants a chance to comment.

He said the ownership is on record in Hale County.

Building Official Julius Rembert told the commission some owners may not have received the notices the city mailed. Asked whether waiting a month would delay anything, Rembert said he did not think it would. The commission's vote would be a recommendation to the City Council, which decides the zoning.

The commission asked that the notice be sent to the other owner before the December meeting.

In other business, the commission elected John Hughes chairman. The City Council appointed Hughes to the commission in February.

The commission approved a request to rezone property on South Front Avenue from R-4, multifamily residential, to B-3, community business. Rembert said the property is behind the Raceway station and that a real estate agent has a buyer who wants to build a motel there. No one spoke against the request.

The commission recommended that the City Council amend the city's sign ordinance to let the commission approve signs in the office and institutional district where a medical school is located. It then approved the signs proposed for the Alabama School of Healthcare Sciences, contingent on the council's adoption of the amendment. David Grant, of the Birmingham company making the signs, said they are a lighted set of letters naming the building, a smaller unlighted set at the entrance canopy honoring Gov. Kay Ivey and the school's initials in the windows above the canopy, and that together they are larger than the ordinance now allows.

The commission also approved Church Aflame's request to combine four lots on U.S. 80 into one and sent it to the City Council. The road from the property to U.S. 80 will remain a private road owned and maintained by the church.

The commission meets at 5:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at Rooster Hall in Demopolis.

This week's games

Boys basketball
Monday, Nov. 30
Hale County at American Christian Academy, 7:30 p.m.
Bessemer Academy at Southern Academy, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 1
Thompson at Hale County, 6 p.m.
Girls basketball
Monday, Nov. 30
Hale County at American Christian Academy, 6 p.m.
Bessemer Academy at Southern Academy, 6 p.m.

The Greensboro Watchman
Established 1876

John Allan Clark - Publisher and Editor
Casey Roberts - Associate Editor
Brian Clements - Reporter
Candace Ratcliffe - Business Manager
Ellis Hoskins - Circulation and Facilities

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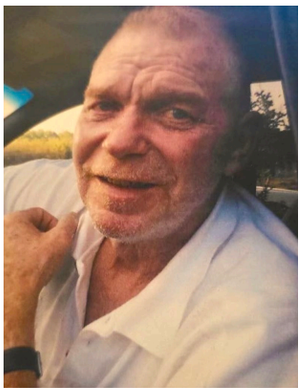
Men of Valor plans program for men Nov. 29

Men of Valor will hold Level Up Your Life, an empowerment program for men and young men, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at Clipper King Barbershop.

The program will address four areas: mental, physical, spiritual and financial. The speakers will be Jhonny Washington, Floyd Rogers, Toyvian Brand Sr. and Dallis Richy.

Soul food will be served. Men and young men, fathers and sons, from Greensboro and the surrounding counties are invited.

Ronnie Barnes



Ronnie Barnes, 69, of Gallion entered into eternal rest November 18 at his residence. He was born August 6, 1957.

Memorial services for Ronnie Barnes will be held Saturday, November 28, at 10 a.m. at the Larkin and Scott Funeral Home Chapel.

Larkin and Scott Mortuary of Demopolis is entrusted with arrangements.

Roosevelt Hurns

Roosevelt Hurns, 78, of Greensboro, formerly of Demopolis, entered into eternal rest November 19 at Whitfield Regional Hospital in Demopolis. He was born August 8, 1948.

Services for Roosevelt Hurns are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Larkin and Scott Mortuary of Demopolis is entrusted with arrangements.



Hale County students Reagan Belcher and Martha Kyser attended the Alfa Youth Leadership Conference Nov. 9-10 at the Alabama 4-H Center in Columbiana. Both attend Southern Academy. The conference teaches students how to advocate for agriculture, identify their potential and step into leadership roles. It is for ninth and 10th graders. Sponsors are the Alabama Farmers Federation, the Alabama Farmers Ag Foundation, the Hale County Farmers Federation, Alabama Ag Credit and Alabama Farm Credit. From left are Matthew Durdin of the Alabama Farmers Federation, Belcher and Kyser. (Photo from the Alabama Farmers Federation)



Hale County Extension Director James Lewis, center, at the Extension office's Thanksgiving gathering Wednesday, Nov. 18. (Photo from Hale County-Alabama Extension)

Singleton names Hayes chief of staff

Senate Minority Leader Bobby Singleton, D-Greensboro, has named Hahna Hayes his chief of staff.

Hayes follows Amanda Robinson Brown, who left in September.

Hayes has been the legal analyst for the Senate Minority Caucus since 2022. Before that she was a legislative attorney for the Legislative Services Agency.

"She has been working with us now for the last four years, and she understands our vision in this office and the mission that we are trying to accomplish," Singleton said. "I think she is the best person for the job."

Hayes is a graduate of Faulkner University's Thomas Goode Jones School of Law and a member of the Alabama State Bar. She is a native of New York.

The 2027 legislative session begins in February.



Hahna Hayes (Photo from the office of the Senate minority leader)



Pre-K students at Moundville Elementary School hold their awards from the school's fall Pre-K feast. (Photo from Moundville Elementary School)

Hale County High to hold career and college fair Dec. 2

Hale County High School will hold a Career and College Fair from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in the school gymnasium. The fair is open to the public.

Nineteen industry professionals will take part, including Mercedes-Benz, City of Tuscaloosa Human Resources and DCH Health System, along with 19 colleges and universities. Representatives of the military branches will talk about career opportunities, education benefits and service options, and the college representatives will cover academic programs, admissions and financial aid.

The fair is for juniors, seniors and any community member exploring college or career opportunities.

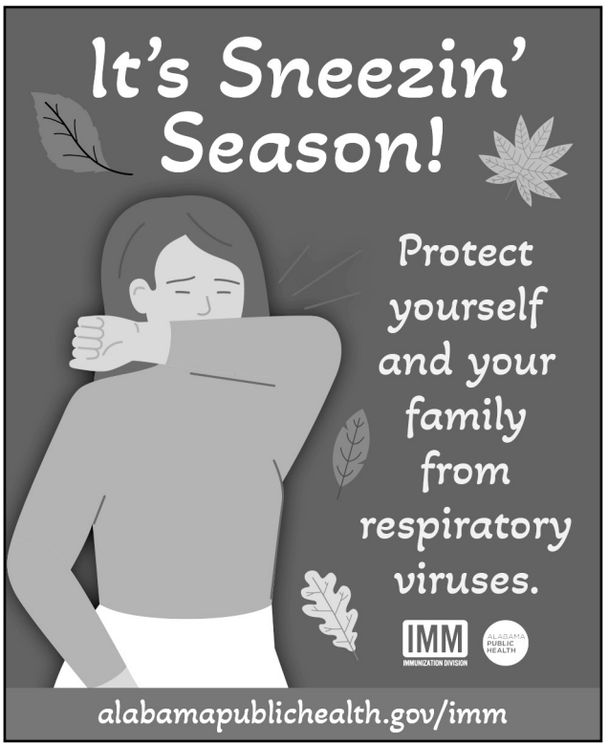
Moundville Archaeological Park closes Thanksgiving Day and Dec. 19 to Jan. 3

Moundville Archaeological Park will be closed to all visitors, Moundville residents included, on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26, and from Saturday, Dec. 19, through Sunday, Jan. 3, 2027.

No vehicles, bicycles, pedestrians, walkers or joggers may enter during the closures, even to pass through. Anyone who does not comply may be trespassed.

The park returns to its regular hours Monday, Jan. 4. The grounds are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call the park's main office at 205-371-2234.



Cooking in the Black Belt

By Casey Roberts

You don't need me to tell you that every major holiday is around the corner. Halloween was barely behind us before everyone started forging ahead with Christmas. No, I haven't had a moment to put up a tree or bring out the decorations, but I plan to after Thanksgiving. It was always a tradition in our family to decorate on Black Friday, which is a much better use of your time than fighting through lines of rabid shoppers. Wreaths on every door, twinkle lights everywhere, the world over is turning into one of those Hallmark movies that always put me to sleep. Heck, I've been seeing more menorahs than in years past.

A personal holiday that John and I celebrate every year before Thanksgiving is our anniversary. We're at eleven years now, for those of you keeping score. This anniversary fell at a rather busy intersection in our lives. Between preparing for a show in Atlanta, taking the lead on cooking a Thanksgiving feast, an out-of-town trip coming up, adding a newspaper, Friendsgiving, and the usual maintenance that comes with daily life, this holiday season is already shaping up to be a hectic one. Still, we must make time for the things that matter. All the hubbub can make it hard to see the forest through the trees. Especially when it feels as if every tree hits you on your way through said forest.

A week ago, we got the idea to make beef Wellington for John's parents, but they surprised us with some roast beef. That pushed the Wellington to this past Thursday night. A sort of pre-anniversary dinner, if you will. John revealed to me that beef Wellington has been a gift idea he's had in the coffers for a while. This particular dish has always evaded me for two reasons: one, its grandeur, and, two, where do you even get a whole beef tenderloin these days? I can tell you exactly one time I've laid eyes on a raw beef tenderloin and it was at Fresh Market. During the lead-up to the Thanksgiving holidays, no less. Since then, the best I've seen of one is your typical filet mignon. Well, not that a filet mignon is typical, but easier to find than a beef tenderloin to have cut to your specifications. To circle back around to the grandeur, this dish (if done traditionally) can feed a very hungry family and plenty of guests.

Yet John, being the clever man he is, planted the idea of individual beef wellingtons made from smaller filets and wrapped in puff pastry from the freezer. Thus, he set out to find a recipe and came back with quite impressive results. We had to bake the wellingtons long enough to have a thoroughly cooked crust, but that was just about the only hiccup we had. Going down the rabbit hole, there's quite a number of wellingtons with several degrees of fanciness between them. Gordon Ramsay's is perhaps the most cited, with its layers of prosciutto and wild mushrooms. The internet-famous Chef John of Food Wishes nixes the prosciutto in favor of a layer of truffle-flecked liver pate. To go ahead and spoil the surprise, we did neither of these things. Well, we did have mushrooms, but all the other layers seemed a bit like gilding the lily. Filets are already so rich, but when you wrap them in mushrooms and buttery pastry, you can run the risk of making things overrich.

Again, for those of you keeping score, I didn't do this one by myself. In fact, John did much of the heavy lifting. I popped in to brown the meat, to taste the sauce, to wrap the wellingtons. He'd say it was a team effort, and I have to say we make a pretty good team. I'm not denying that this is a rather extravagant dish, but some occasions just call for a little something extra.

Individual Beef Wellingtons

For the mushroom duxelles:

3 Tablespoons unsalted butter

10 large mushrooms, finely chopped

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 Tablespoons minced onion

Black pepper and cayenne to taste

3 Tablespoons white wine

For the Wellingtons:

4 filet mignon steaks

Salt and pepper to taste

2 Tablespoons salted butter

1 (17.25 ounce) package frozen puff pastry

2 Tablespoons dijon mustard

1 large egg, beaten

1 teaspoon of water

Melt the unsalted butter over medium-high heat. Add the mushrooms and salt, cooking until caramelized. At first, the mushrooms will be wet, but they will dry out.

Add the onions and cook until translucent. Add the black and cayenne pepper, and white wine. Stir until the wine evaporates, then remove from the heat and transfer to a bowl to cool to room temperature.

Generously season filets with salt and pepper. Melt the salted butter in the same pan used for the mushrooms over high heat. Sear, one at a time, in the hot pan until the sides and edges are browned. Transfer to a plate and place in the fridge until ready to assemble.

Remove the pastry and allow to thaw until workable. Cut four sheets to use for your filets. Placing one sheet on a lightly floured surface, spoon some of the mushrooms onto the center of the pastry sheet. Press this out until it is roughly the size of your filet. Spread about 1/2 Tablespoon of mustard atop one of the filets and place the filet mustard-side down on the sheet.

Gently stretch the dough over the shorter sides of the filet, followed by the longer sides to seal. Try to stretch the dough from the bottom, rather than putting too much stress on the sides. Don't worry if there's some holes in your seal. Flip the Wellington over and place seam-side down on a foil-lined, then parchment-lined baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining Wellingtons, transferring them to the fridge.

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Transfer the Wellingtons to the freezer for exactly 15 minutes. Beat the egg with water in a small bowl. Remove the wellingtons from the freezer and generously brush with the egg wash.

Bake on the center rack until the pastry is golden brown, puffed, and the filets are cooked through, about 25 minutes. Your meat should register 122 degrees Fahrenheit on a meat thermometer.

Immediately remove the wellingtons from the pan and transfer to a cutting board for at least five minutes. Cut the Wellingtons in half and serve.

Now, we did make a red wine sauce. All you have to do is take the same pan you browned the mushrooms and filets in and hit it with some red wine while it's hot. Using a wooden spoon, scrape at the fond in the bottom of the pan. Add some butter and a spoonful of flour, then season to taste once the flour has been cooked through. This makes a beautiful burgundy colored sauce to drizzle over the whole shebang. The original recipe for these wellingtons included a rather unnecessary step that included taking the rest of the puff pastry and making little plates for the wellingtons to be served on. If you feel you just can't ever get enough pastry, then don't let me stop you. The main thing you'll want to do is make sure that your pastry doesn't get too browned while cooking it all.

If you wanted to use pate, you'd combine it with the mushroom duxelles after they've been caramelized. This makes a nice paste to keep the filets in place while you seal them. If you have any leftover pastry that you'd feel bad about wasting, fear not. Of course, you can go with the puff pastry plates, but I'm rather fond of these wellingtons with leaves and other shapes put on with the excess dough. For those of you with greater confidence in your abilities, this would be quite a testament to your creativity.

As far as serving goes, keep it simple. A plate with some roasted carrots or maybe some fresh arugula would be a refreshing note to this otherwise rich dish. Don't think you'll be coming away from the dinner table feeling any lighter than when you got there. This is the savory dish to beat, in my opinion, if looks are the main factor. Plus, this is all stuff we can get pretty easily just popping over to the Piggly Wiggly. In fact, some of the best meat dishes I've had are when they're at their simplest. To me, the ingredients for this are rather simple, but it's when you put them all together that it becomes something rich, extraordinary.

Oh! One more thing (as our friend Rick would say)! If you want the halved wellingtons to sit upright, feel free to trim off the ends after they've been halved to make them sit nicely on your plate. Whether that plate is made of puff pastry or porcelain is up to you. Again, I understand beef prices aren't sparking joy right now, but if the cowboys ever get to corralling them back down, I think you'd love this. Well. If you eat meat, that is...and so long as you don't have Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Am I making you hungry now with all my tick disease talk? Yum, yum, professor.

BMC HEALTH AND WELLNESS CORNER



ON BEHALF OF OUR TEAM AT BMC,

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All orders must be placed by **Tuesday, November 17th.** Orders will be ready for pick up at the cafe on Wednesday, November 26th | 10AM - 5PM. ***All orders are pick up only***. Order on our website

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NOVEMBER

DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH

JOIN US ON AT BMC WELLNESS ON THE LAST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 5:30PM FOR OUR DIABETES MANAGEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

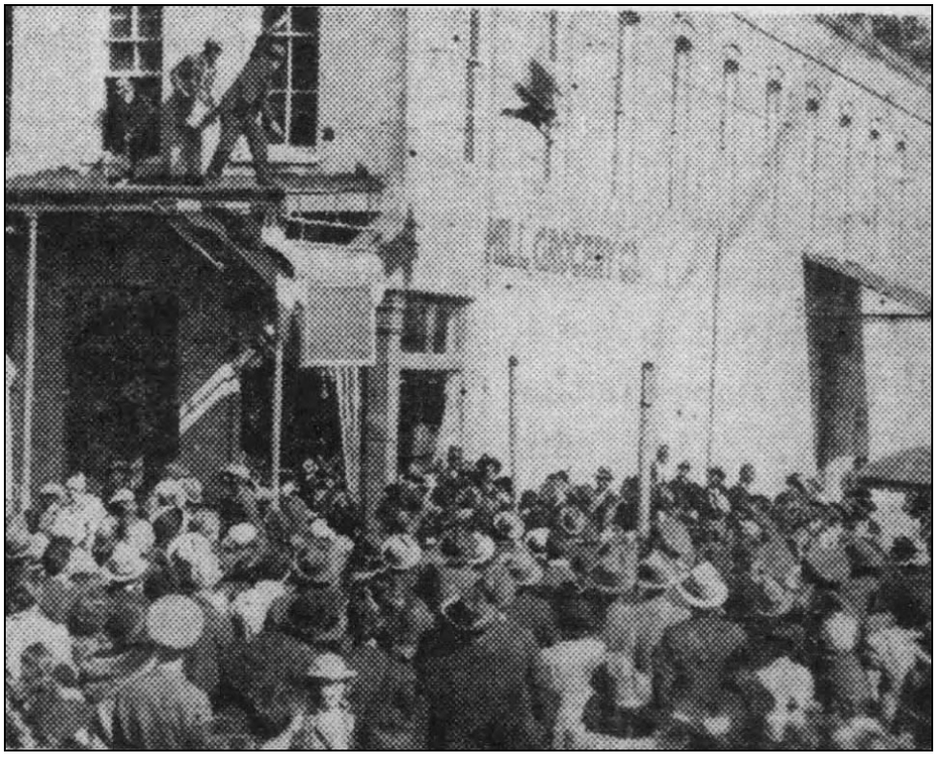
ANNUAL WELLNESS CHECKS ARE KEY

1 IN 4 PEOPLE DON'T KNOW THEY HAVE DIABETES

TALK TO YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

The short-lived Uniontown Turkey Carnival

BY BRIAN CLEMENTS



A crowd fills the street in Uniontown for a turkey flight at the second Turkey Carnival, Nov. 11, 1941. (The Democrat-Reporter, Nov. 20, 1941, courtesy of the Birmingham News-Age-Herald)

In November 1940, the city of Uniontown held its first Turkey Carnival. Thousands of spectators flocked to the small town to enjoy the festival. The event featured a turkey trot, a large parade, a Turkey Ball, a heaviest turkey contest, block-long pens displaying thousands of birds, and a beauty pageant whose winner would be crowned Turkey Queen.

The carnival was the idea of the Uniontown Exchange Club, which set it for Armistice Day, Nov. 11. The program was "designed to pay tribute to one of this section's outstanding agricultural industries," the Marion Times-Standard reported April 4, 1940. Mason M. Paschall, a Uniontown farmer, was general chairman.

Turkeys were "this section's No. 4 cash crop," the paper reported that fall, and from 10 to 600 birds were found on each farm. Abe Cohen, president of the Exchange Club, said the club intended to make Uniontown the turkey capital of the Deep South. Growers opened a campaign for the Birmingham market, where Paschall charged that cafe and restaurant chefs bought 80 percent of their birds from Texas.

The Watchman told its readers Oct. 10, 1940 that college football would come to Uniontown for the first time on Armistice Day, that two large tracts were being prepared for the barbecues, and that at least 20,000 people were expected.

Martha Brown, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Coleman, was chosen queen of the first carnival over 10 other girls in a contest at the local theater. Bessie Minge Cameron of Faunsdale and Jewel Yelverton of Uniontown, the runners-up, were named her attendants. Jan Garber and his orchestra were signed for the Turkey Ball, in a hall remodeled to hold 1,500 couples. Circuit Court in Marion did not meet on carnival day, a Monday, and Marion business houses closed. "20,000 Expected To Attend Turkey Carnival," the Times-Standard said across its front page Nov. 7, 1940.

"Undaunted by a heavy rain that caused postponement of the parade until afternoon, thousands from all parts of the state Monday thronged to Uniontown's first annual Turkey Carnival," the paper reported Nov. 14, 1940. It called the carnival "indicative of a growing movement toward diversified farming in the Blackbelt and symbolizing the courage of its people who have come through three successive crop failures with chins up and ready to do something about it."

In Greensboro, H. Graham Benners, a former editor of the Alabama Beacon, kept the day in his Watchman column, "Benners' Diary." "Greensboro had a whopping rain but no storm," he wrote. "Endless procession of folks bound for the Turkey Carnival at Uniontown were passing all day. It was a success despite bad weather that seemed to have it headed off. I missed it and am sorry."

An estimated 5,000 watched a parade of four bands, "20-odd floats" and the Marion Institute cadet corps. Gov. Frank M. Dixon placed the crown on Brown's head. Ralston Long of Uniontown was king. The Linden Lions Club's float, a snow scene with Eula Torbert as its queen, won first prize in the community class, the Democrat-Reporter of Linden reported. The Demopolis Parent-Teacher Association's float, a church wedding, won first prize in the independent class. A second Demopolis float, built by Lewis Hamer and Pat Lewis, was a replica of Gaineswood, and Carolyn Compton represented Demopolis as a queen, the Demopolis Times reported.



Martha Brown was queen of the first Uniontown Turkey Carnival in 1940. (The Marion Times-Standard, Nov. 7, 1940)

Dixon hailed the carnival as emphasizing "another departure from our cotton economy," and said Alabama "is becoming more and more self sufficient."

In the turkey flight, the paper reported, "prize birds were pitched off the highest building, and the catcher was keeper." The champion of the turkey show, a 28-pound tom raised by W. G. Brockway of Panola, was bought by Mrs. F. T. Raiford, publisher of the Selma Times-Journal, and sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his Thanksgiving dinner. More than 15,000 turkeys were sold that Monday and Tuesday at 14 and 16 cents a pound, the Demopolis Times reported.

Marion Institute defeated St. Bernard College, 26 to 6, in the afternoon football game. More than 1,200 couples danced at the ball that night, the Democrat-Reporter reported.



Lillian Wilcox of Uniontown, a student at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, reigned as queen of the second Uniontown Turkey Carnival in 1941. (Alabama Department of Archives and History)

Lillian Wilcox of Uniontown, a student at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, was chosen as queen of the 1941 carnival.

The turkey crop that year was 50 percent larger than the year before, Roy Heacock, president of the Uniontown Turkey Carnival Association, told a planning meeting at the Canebrake Bank, the Times-Standard reported Oct. 23, 1941. Heacock spoke of the turkey as a money crop for "the rich blackland area where a changing economy from cotton to cattle has resulted in moving many families from the land." He said many Black farmers had turned to turkey raising.

Pens were to be built along the curb on Uniontown's main street so the birds could be auctioned downtown. A. E. Spidle, head of the barbecue committee, announced that 100 hogs would be bought in Linden and put in cold storage in Demopolis. Uniontown homes would be open to visitors wherever a flag was displayed. Marion

. . . see Carnival, page 7

Carnival

. . . from page six

chose a queen of its own, Emily Henry, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Henry, to represent the city, with Mary Clark Sturdivant and Bessie Brock as maids.

The Watchman put the 1941 carnival on its front page Nov. 6. Three floats that had led the parade at the American Legion's national convention in Milwaukee, those of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, the State Highway Department and Montgomery's Blue-Gray football game, were to be in the line of march, the paper reported, and it printed photographs of Dean Hudson, whose orchestra was to play for the Turkey Ball, and of his vocalists, "The Dixie Debs."

"An estimated 10,000 visitors turned out to look and listen Tuesday as Uniontown staged its second annual Turkey Carnival," the paper reported Nov. 13, 1941. The weather was ideal. Planners had spoken of 40 floats; the paper counted "30-odd." Col. Julian B. Haddon, commander of Craig Field at Selma, placed "a jeweled crown of gold" on the head of Wilcox, who reigned with the king, John James.

Linden, Selma and the Marion Exchange Club won the float prizes, in that order. The Linden float, entered by the Lions Club and the Parent-Teacher Association, was all in white, the Democrat-Reporter reported, with Fay Williams, queen of Linden High School, and her attendants, Helen Lewis and Jean Carter, holding the reins of two swans.

Julia Daniels won a turkey-picking contest and Robert Ethridge of Putnam the turkey-calling contest. A rodeo with bronco-busting, calf-roping, wild cow milking and mule races was staged at the Uniontown Airport, where spectators also saw a balloon ascension and a parachute leap, the Demopolis Times reported. Two blocks downtown were roped off for a street dance at 4 p.m., with music by the Bigbee Barons of Demopolis. A banquet was held at the school, and the Turkey Ball opened at 10 p.m. in a cotton warehouse.

Several hundred Demopolis people attended, the Times reported, and most of the town's Tuesday afternoon card clubs were postponed.

Greensboro was not represented in the parade, and Publisher W.E.W. Yerby said so in an editorial Nov. 13, 1941, under the head "Greensboro's 'Part.'"

"Greensboro is less than 20 miles from Uniontown," the paper wrote. "It is Uniontown's closest neighbor of any appreciable size; Uniontown is hardly a stone's throw from the county line of Hale, yet in no shape, form or fashion was Greensboro represented in the parade or in any other phase of the Carnival."

The town had been invited, the Watchman said, but "a few of our leaders blocked any participation. Their plea was that we 'needed the money' for the recent dairy show on the college grounds." Demopolis, Linden, Thomaston and Marion, it said, "found a way to do the gracious thing, and to help Uniontown in the biggest day which the Black Belt has seen in many a long year."

The Watchman, which said it was then connected with The Uniontown Press, wrote that its own effort to press for a part in the carnival "was branded as selfishness." Merchants circulated a petition at the last minute, and the stores closed at noon so that people could go. Hundreds went, the paper said. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weatherbe were among the visitors, the Watchman's personal columns reported.

"We may have saved a few paltry dollars by our refusal to participate in the Carnival," the editorial ended, "but we have lost a hundred times more than the same money can buy."

Other papers took notice. The Watchman reprinted the Gadsden Times, which called the carnival "an established institution" and "vivid proof of the fact that the South can do something besides raise cotton, corn and tobacco," and on Dec. 11, 1941, four days after Pearl Harbor, the Anniston Times: "somebody in Uniontown had an idea, told it, the community followed through, and as a result there is a new 'Day' established in Alabama."

Unfortunately, the festival lasted only three years. The attack on Pearl Harbor came less than four weeks after the second Turkey Carnival, and the U.S.'s entry into World War II would bring about rationing and shifting priorities that would ultimately cause the carnival to be discontinued.

In March 1942, American Legion members and their families at a banquet at Hotel Marion were shown motion pictures of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and of the Uniontown Turkey Carnival, the Times-Standard reported.

The third carnival was held Nov. 11, 1942. It would go on "as usual," the Times-Standard reported Nov. 5, 1942, but without "its parades, dances and traditional contests." Put aside "in deference to war economy demands" were the parade, the turkey derby, the turkey flight and turkey calling contests, the turkey shoot, the barbecue, the horse race, the football game and the street dance. Savings from the entertainments were to go to the war program, Cohen said. The only social event was a Turkey Ball at Uniontown High School.

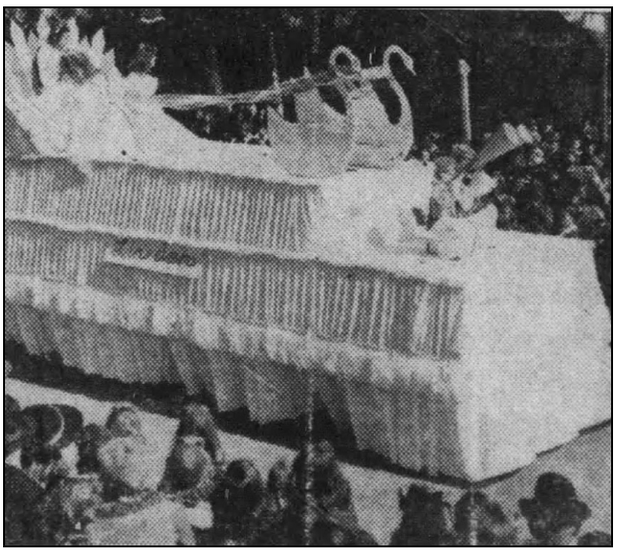
Turkey raisers in Hale, Marengo, Perry, Sumter and Dallas counties had at least 30 percent more birds than in 1941, Cohen said, and buyers were expected from Montgomery, Mobile, Chattanooga and Birmingham for an all-day auction.

Out-of-state buyers paid an estimated $80,000 for 20,000 birds, the Times-Standard reported Nov. 19, 1942. Group lots brought as much as 28 1/2 cents a pound, and the average was 25 cents. Production was up 40 percent over 1941 "despite the war and a 33 per cent labor shortage in the Black Belt," the paper reported, and Uniontown businessmen were discussing a cleaning and dressing plant for the county's turkeys.

In 1943 the Times-Standard reported only a sale. Buyers began arriving on a Monday, trucks holding 400 to 700 turkeys were lined up to haul the birds, and prices ran from 29 to 36 cents a pound on foot, prices the paper said Nov. 11, 1943 "topped all previous turkey sale rates." The sales brought $80,000, the paper reported that December.

The war took the carnival's workers and much of its crowd. Farms and factories turned to war production. Many who left the Black Belt for the service did not come back. Some died overseas. Others found better opportunities elsewhere, through the GI Bill or in the industrial North.

Farming changed as well. The diversified family farm, which might keep a flock of turkeys for market alongside its other livestock and crops, gave way in the years after the war to larger farms growing fewer things. Few people now living remember when thousands came to Uniontown on Armistice Day to see the turkeys.



The Linden Lions Club and Parent-Teacher Association float, with Fay Williams, queen of Linden High School, won first prize in the 1941 Turkey Carnival parade. (The Democrat-Reporter, Nov. 20, 1941, courtesy of the Birmingham News-Age-Herald)

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Robert Benson and wife, Minnie J. Benson, to United States of America acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture, on November 7, 2006, said mortgage being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Hale County, Alabama, on November 8, 2006 at Book Mtg 348, at Page 275. United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service, United States Department of Agriculture, the current holder, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the main entrance of the Hale County Courthouse, in Greensboro, Alabama, on December 18, 2026, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated in Hale County, Alabama, to-wit:

For the POINT of COMMENCEMENT begin at a pipe capped "GURNEY LS #13897" purported to mark the Northeast corner of the East Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 16, as shown on survey of Ramey property by "ELLIS GURNEY LAND SURVEYING, dated 21, December 1992." Run thence in a southerly direction, South 00° 00' 0" West for 403.66 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS" on the North right-of-way margin of Hale County Highway #33, having a 60 foot right-of-way width; thence run in a Southwesterly direction along said north right-of-way margin, South 38° 01' 57" West for 113.62 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS"; thence run in a Northerly direction, North 00° 00' 0" East for 266.49 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS"; thence run in a Westerly direction, North 90° 00' 00" West for 259.45 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS' on the west boundary of the East Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 16, thence run in a Northerly direction along the west boundary of the East Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 16, North 00° 00' 35" West for 224.48 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS" (said point located North 89° 37' 15" East for 329.50 feet from a pin capped by "ELLIS GURNEY LAND SURVEYING, dated 21 December 1992"); thence run in an Easterly direction, North 89° 37' 15" East for 329.50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

More correctly described as follows:

For the POINT of COMMENCEMENT begin at a pipe capped "GURNEY LS #13897" purported to mark the Northeast corner of the East Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 16, Township 20 North, Range 5 East, as shown on survey of Ramey property by "ELLIS GURNEY LAND SURVEYING, dated 21, December 1992." Run thence in a southerly direction, South 00° 00' 0" West for 403.66 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS" on the North right-of-way margin of Hale County Highway #33, having a 60 foot right-of-way width; thence run in a Southwesterly direction along said north right-of-way margin, South 38° 01' 57" West for 113.62 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS"; thence run in a Northerly direction, North 00° 00' 0" East for 266.49 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS"; thence run in a Westerly direction, North 90° 00' 00" West for 259.45 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS' on the west boundary of the East Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 16, thence run in a Northerly direction along the west boundary of the East Half of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 16, North 00° 00' 35" West for 224.48 feet to a 1/2 inch pin capped "Hoggle CA-0585-LS" (said point located North 89° 37' 15" East for 329.50 feet from a pin capped by "ELLIS GURNEY LAND SURVEYING, dated 21 December 1992"); thence run in an Easterly direction, North 89° 37' 15" East for 329.50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

More commonly known as: 157 Bellflower Lane, Greensboro, AL 36744

This Property will be sold on an "as is, where is" basis, without warranty or recourse, expressed or implied as to title, use and/or enjoyment and will be sold subject to the right of redemption of all parties entitled thereto. Alabama law gives some persons who have an interest in property the right to redeem the property under certain circumstances. Programs may also exist that help persons avoid or delay the foreclosure process. An attorney should be consulted to help you understand these rights and programs as part of the foreclosure process. This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expense of foreclosure. The successful bidder must tender certified funds by noon the next business day to Law Office of Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C. Certified funds must be in the form of a wire transfer, bank or credit union's cashier's check, or bank official check payable to Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C. Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C. reserves the right to award the bid to the next highest bidder should the highest bidder fail to timely tender the total amount due. If sale is voided, Mortgagee/Transferee shall return the bid amount to the successful purchaser and the Mortgagee/Transferee shall not be liable to the purchase for any damages. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be only entitled to a return of the deposit and bid amount, if paid. The Mortgagee/Transferee reserves the right to bid for and purchase the real estate and to credit its purchase price against the expenses of sale and indebtedness secured by the real estate. This sale is subject to postponement or cancellation.

Important Notice to Potential Bidders: Federal law administered by the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network ("FinCEN"), a bureau of the U.S. Department of the Treasury, requires certain residential real estate transactions to be reported to the federal government. If you are the winning bidder at auction, you may be required to provide identifying information about yourself and, if applicable, any entity or trust purchasing the property. This information is required by federal law and must be provided to complete the sale. Failure to provide required information after the sale may delay or prevent issuance of the foreclosure deed.

United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service, United States Department of Agriculture ("Transferee")

Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C.

3000 Riverchase Galleria, Suite 705

Birmingham, AL 35244

Phone: (801) 355-2886

11-12-3c

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Mortgage from KEAMBER STINES, A SINGLE WOMAN, AND KEYANA CROSS, A SINGLE WOMAN, TOGETHER AS JOINT TENANTS to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC. AS MORTGAGEE, AS NOMINEE FOR BANK OF LITTLE ROCK MORTGAGE CORPORATION, on the 31st day of July, 2020, said mortgage recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Hale County, Alabama, on August 18, 2020, in Deed/Mortgage Book 2020, Page 461, at Instrument Number 237237, Hale County, Alabama Records, said Mortgage having subsequently been transferred and assigned to PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, by instrument recorded in the aforesaid Probate Office; notice is hereby given that the undersigned PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, as Mortgagee/Transferee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance to the Hale county courthouse located at 1001 Main Street, Greensboro, AL 36744 in Greensboro, Hale County, Alabama, on January 19, 2027, during the legal hours of sale, all of its right, title, and interest in and to the following described real estate, situated in Hale County, Alabama, to-wit:

LOT 39 NATALIE GARDENS, A MAP OR PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN MAP BOOK 2, AT PAGE 80-81 IN THE PROBATE OFFICE OF HALE COUNTY, ALABAMA, REFERENCE TO SAID MAP OR PLAT BEING HEREBY MADE IN AID OF AND AS A PART OF THIS DESCRIPTION.

Said legal description being controlling, however the property is more commonly known as 243 AZALEA LN, MOUNDVILLE, AL 35474.

Alabama law gives some persons who have an interest in property the right to redeem the property under certain circumstances. Programs may also exist that help persons avoid or delay the foreclosure process. An attorney should be consulted to help you understand these rights and programs as a part of the foreclosure process.

This property will be sold on an "as is, where is" basis, subject to any easements, encumbrances, and exceptions reflected in the mortgage and those contained in the records of the Office of the Judge of Probate in the county where the above-described property is situated. This property will be sold subject to the right of redemption of all parties entitled thereto and subject to any outstanding ad valorem taxes (including taxes which are a lien, whether or not now due and payable). This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. The Mortgagee/Transferee reserves the right to bid for and purchase the real estate and to credit its purchase price against the expenses of sale and the indebtedness secured by the real estate. This sale is subject to postponement or cancellation, and to purchaser's tendering to Rubin Lublin, LLC, anti-money laundering information as required pursuant to the FinCEN Real Estate Report Rule. Failure to provide information, could result in rescission of the sale.

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, Mortgagee/Transferee

THE BELOW LAW FIRM MAY BE HELD TO BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, UNDER FEDERAL LAW. IF SO, ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Rubin Lublin, LLC, Attorney for Mortgagee/Transferee 3145 Avalon Ridge Place, Suite 100, Peachtree Corners, GA 30071 Telephone Number: (877) 813-0992 Case No. PNY-26-05387-1 rlselaw.com/property-listing

11-26-3c

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Hale County Church Directory

AME

Bay Spring AME Zion
County Road 86
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Jimmy L. Haywood
(334) 624-7239
S.S. 9:30, W.S. 11:00
Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Greater St. Luke AME Zion
805 Hobson St.
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. James Jackson

Hickory Stand AME Zion
Hickory Rd & Marion Rd.
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Charles Phillips
S.S. 9:30, W.S. 11:00

St. Matthew AME
1006 Morse St
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Stephany Davis-Colenberg
(334) 218-2050
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:00
Bible Study Tuesday. 6:00 p.m.

St. Thomas AME
Hwy 25 N, County Rd. 51
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Zoe Michael
(334) 624-1311
W.S. 11:00
Bible Study Wed. 6:00 p.m.

Shiloh AME
Co. Rd. 29
Greensboro, AL 36744
Pastor Benjamin Cook
S.S.10:00,W.S. 11:00

Walls Chapel AME Zion
4383 County Rd. 51
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Muriel Brown

Assembly of God

Pineview Assembly of God
29470 Hwy 14 (east of G'boro, west of Marion)
Marion, AL 36756
Pastor Dan Finney
Praise & Worship, 10:30 Sunday
Bible Study & Prayer, Wed. 6:30 p.m.
334-327-4990

Baptist

Antioch Baptist
929 County Road 3
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Arthur Thomas
(334) 624-8308
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:00

First Baptist
Newbern, AL 36765
James Williams
(334) 624-3700
S.S. 9:00, W.S. 10:00
Youth Bible Class Wed. 6:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Class Wed. 6:00 p.m.

First Baptist
136 Griffin St.
Moundville, AL 35474
Rev. David L. Bennett, Sr.
(205) 371-9097

First Baptist
7160 1st. Ave. N.
Akron, AL 35441
Rev. Dr. Clarence L. Gary
SS 9:30 a.m., W.S. 10:30
Bible Study Wed. 6:00-7 p.m.

First Baptist
Mileous Chapel Rd.
Stewart, AL
334-507-5045
Rev. Johnny L. Patton
SS 10:00 (1st & 3rd & 5th Sunday)
9:00 (2nd & 4th Sunday)
WS: 10:00
Fellowship Sunday - 5th Sundays

Friendship Baptist
Akron, AL
Rev. Samuel Ezell
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:00

Greenleaf Missionary Baptist
Hwy 25 South Faunsdale Rd.
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. C.H. Agnew
(334) 624-3645
S.S. 9:45, W.S. 11:00
Bible Study, Wed. 6:00 p.m.

Greensboro Baptist
908 Main Street
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Dee McGuire
(334) 624-4343
S.S. 9:15, W.S. 10:30, 4:45 p.m.
Discipleship Training, 6:00 p.m.
W.S.
Bible Study & prayer, Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Mars Hill Missionary Baptist
9974 County Road 16
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Nathaniel Carter
(334) 624-4710

Mt. Hebron Baptist
Akron, AL 35441

Mt. Horeb Baptist
Sunshine Rd.
Newbern, AL 36765
Rev. James Carter
(334) 624-0550
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:30

Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist
3090 Millwood Rd.
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. R. C. Jones
(334) 624-0100
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:30

Mt. Sinai Baptist
Highway 25 South
Newbern, AL 36765
Rev. S. P. Powell
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:30

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist
2387 Millwood Rd.
Greensboro, AL 36744
(334) 624-9121

New First Baptist
Sawyerville, AL 36766
Rev. Hezekiah Young
S.S. 9:30, W.S. 11:00
Prayer Thurs. 6:00 p.m.

New Haven Baptist
251 Christian Dr.
Greensboro, AL 36744

New Hope Missionary Baptist
583 New Hope Rd.
Sawyerville, AL 36766
Pastor: Marvin W. Wiggins
(334) 624-9057
S.S. 9:45, W.S. 11:00

New Jerusalem Baptist
1248 County Road 21 (off 14)
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. J. L. Anderson
(334) 624-8000
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:15

New Life Missionary Baptist
100 County Rd. 28
Greensboro, AL 36744
Bishop Steven C. Moore
S.S. 8:00, W.S. 9:00
Bible Study Wed. 5:30 p.m.

Oak Grove Missionary Baptist
142 Oak Grove Rd
Gallion, Alabama 36742
Rev. Willie Smith-Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 am Sunday
Worship Service 10:30 Sunday
No Fifth Sunday Service

Pine Grove Baptist
267 County Road 47
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. A. L. Bowen

Pleasant Grove Baptist
Highway 14
Greensboro, AL 36744
(334) 624-8446

Pleasant Hill Baptist
657 County Road 50
Moundville, AL 35474
Chuck Weaver
(205) 371-2507
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:00, 5:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Rhodes Chapel Baptist
13731 County Road 32
Greensboro, AL 36744
Jimmy Roberts
(334) 624-4137
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:00

Rising Star Baptist
360 County Road 19
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Matthew Reed
(334) 624-7004
S.S. 9:45
W.S. 11:00

Salem Baptist
1136 Baptist Hill Rd.
Greensboro, AL 36744
Kyle Horn
(334) 624-3118

Springfield Missionary Baptist
1457 Al. Hwy. 14
Sawyerville, AL 36776
Rev. Gary Allen
205-690-6750
S.S. 10:00
W.S. 11:00
Bible Study Tue. 6 p.m.

St. Michael Baptist
Faunsdale, AL
Rev. Mark Adams

St. Paul Baptist
Highway 69 South
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. S. Burroughs

Union Grove Baptist
888 Union Grove Rd.
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Lester Walker
(334) 624-4804
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 9:00, 11:00
Bible Study Wed. 5:30 p.m.
Prayer Sat. 9:00 a.m.

Whitsett Baptist
Minister Barbara Muse, RN, BA, M.A.M.
Newbern, AL 36765

Willow Spring Missionary Baptist
Rev. Calvin Johnson

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
Highway 14
Greensboro, AL 36744
S.S. 9:30, W.S. 10:30
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Church of God

Lake Payne Church of God
Highway 29
Marion, AL 36756
Rev. Travis Connell
(334) 683-8308
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:00
& 5:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Third Street Church of God
1102 Third Street
Greensboro, AL 36744
Bro. Kervin Jones
(334) 624-4700
S.S. 9:45, W.S. 11:00
Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

CME

Bass Tabernacle Christian Methodist Episcopal
Highway 60 (PO Box 181)
Akron, AL 35441
Rev. Paul L. Harton, pastor
(205) 372-0769
S.S. 9:30, W.S. 10:45
Bible Study Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Martin Mission C.M.E. - M'ville
8960 AL Highway 60
Moundville, AL 35474
Rev. Eric M. Prewitt
W.S. 8:00 - 1st & 3rd Sundays,
11:00 - 2nd & 4th Sundays
S.S. 9:45 - 2nd & 4th Sundays
Bible Study Wed. prior to 2nd & 4th Sundays - 6:00 p.m.

Episcopal

St. Paul's Episcopal
905 Church Street
Greensboro, AL 36744
(334) 624-8866
W.S. 10:30 Sundays
The Rev. Jane Major, Rector

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
2683 County Road 7
Greensboro, AL 36744

Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
703 Tuscaloosa St.
Greensboro, AL 36744
(334) 624-4337

Methodist

Bible Methodist
2006 South Street
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Steve Vernon
(334) 624-4298
W.S. 10:30, S.S. 5:00 p.m.

First Methodist
1404 Main Street
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Doug Jolly
(334) 624-8311
S.S. 9:45, W.S. 11:00 & 6:00 p.m.

Jackson Chapel
68 Jackson Rd. Sawyerville, AL
Pastor: LaTonya Brown
205-346-2008
S.S. 10:15, W.S. 11:15
Bible Study: 1st & 3rd Mon. 6pm

Mt. Hermon Methodist
4836 County Road 51
Greensboro, AL 36744
(334) 624-4231

Ramey's Chapel Methodist
County Road 31
Greensboro, AL 36744

Stewart Methodist
1920 County Road 45
Stewart, AL 35484
Rev. W. Michael Cobb
(205) 371-2539
W.S. 9:00 S.S. 10:15
Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m.

Pentecostal

New Pentecostal Church
Highway 69 South
Greensboro, AL 36744
Lovetta Long
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:45
Bible Class Wed. 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
905 Demopolis Street
Greensboro, AL 36744
(205) 792-4930
S.S. 9:45, W.S. 11:00
3rd Sunday 9:00, 10:00

Non-Denominational

Cassimore Community Church
540 Cassimore Rd.
Greensboro, AL 36744
Rev. Stanley A. Hickey, III
334) 624-0107
S.S. 9:30, W.S. 11:00

Miracles of Prayer Deliverance Center
(334) 624-1017
R. B. Williams
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:00
Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 p.m

St. Mary Church
351 Horseshoe Bend Road
Greensboro, AL 36744
Joe L. Hamilton, Jr., Pastor
(334) 624-8149
S.S. 9:30, W.S. 11:00
Bible Study Wed. 6:00 p.m.

St. Peter Church
Sawyerville, AL 36766
Robert Williams
S.S. 10:00, W.S. 11:30

Williams Chapel
3520 County Road 19
Greensboro, AL 36744
(334) 624-1665
Rev. Frank Cox
S.S. 9:30, W.S. 8:00
Bible Study Wed. 6:15 p.m.

Voice of Truth International
1832 County Road 21
Greensboro Alabama 36744
Apostle Maxine Robertson
Pastor
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Morning Worship @ 11



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Rickey Langham
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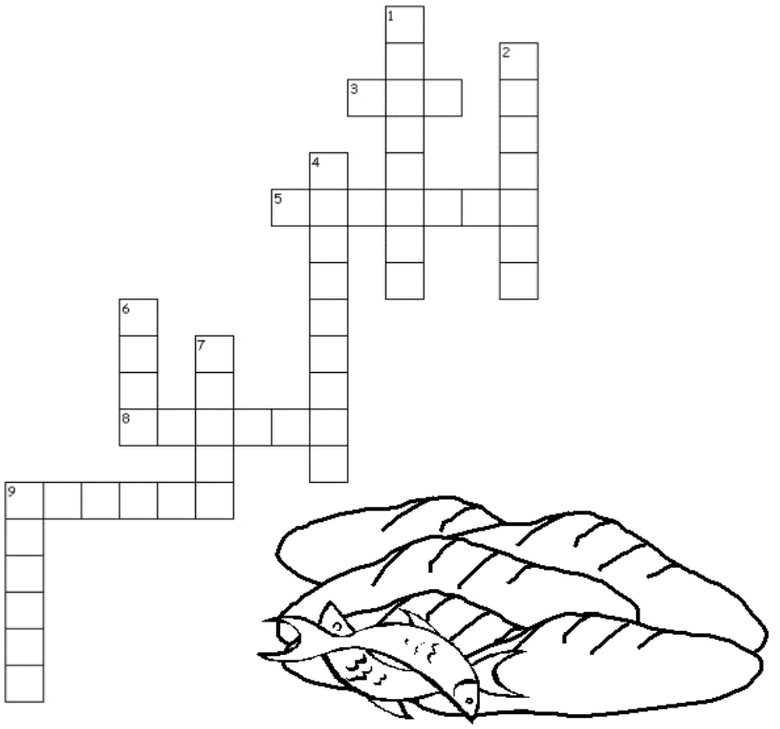

Across
3. Jesus used this persons small lunch to feed five thousand.
5. Jesus performed this on the boy's lunch and still does them today.
8. This is how many baskets of food were left over.
9. One of the other miracles Jesus did that day was that he ____ people.

Down
1. Five ____ people followed Jesus just to listen to Him and be healed.
2. Jesus filled enough of these to feed all the people.
4. The ____ doubted how they would feed all the people.
6. This was Jesus and the disciples' transportation that day.
7. The boy had 2 small fish and 5 pieces of ____ in his lunch.
9. Everyone was ____ that's why Jesus performed the miracle.

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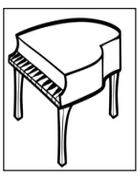
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Nelson Hernan Segura



Nelson Hernan Segura, 67, of Akron passed away November 17 at home. Services were held Friday, November 20, at 11 a.m. at Five Mile Primitive Baptist Church with Bro. Luke Laird and Bro. Ricky Myers officiating and Magnolia Chapel South directing. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Nelson was preceded in death by his parents, Carlos and Maria Cristina Segura; mother and father-in-law, Winfred and Willie Mae Payne; sister, Virginia Fique; and his brother, Oscar Segura.

Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Sharon Segura; daughter, Maria Segura Mitchell (Jonathan); son, Jason Segura (Lisa Tubbs); sister, Juliana Avila (Jose); brothers, Carlos Segura, Jesus Segura (Xania) and Jaime Sierra; sisters-in-law, Donna Dowdy (Bruce) and Tonsina Poole; his nieces and nephews, Dana Avila (Enrique Armas), Oscar Segura, Diego Segura, Luisa Avila, Joanna Fique, Andres Fique, Tammy Gulledge, Autumn Kelley, Ashley Poole, Josie Cleckler (Ben), Maelynn King, Jasmine King and many more nieces and nephews and extended family.

Nelson was born in Bogota, Colombia, in 1959 to parents Carlos and Maria Cristina Segura. He often talked of his memories of playing soccer on Sundays as a kid and playing in his mother's hair salon as she worked. He immigrated to the United States from Bogota, Colombia, in 1976 at the age of 17 with only seventeen dollars in his pocket. He went to work on a Carnival Cruise Ship where in 1980 he met Sharon and they married in 1981 and settled into life in the small town of Akron where they raised their two children. He spent his working years as a dietitian in various nursing homes and hospitals in the surrounding areas.

He loved his family, his church family and friends and always loved being around his family. He loved to travel and explore new places, always making sure Sharon or the kids took his picture at places they visited to make sure he had documentation of the places he had been. He will be missed by many.

Pallbearers were Billy Gulledge, Barry Kelley, Angelo Williams, Chad Payne, Chuck Payne, and Warren Walton.

Marie Antoinette "Annette" Rice Tidmore



Marie Antoinette "Annette" Rice Tidmore, of Moundville, died Thursday, November 19, three days before her 87th birthday, surrounded by her family and friends.

Annette was born on November 22, 1939. She grew up on a dairy farm in Tuscaloosa with her five siblings. After she completed the eighth grade, the family took a three-week vacation out West that Mother loved. After returning home, she went to high school and, briefly, college, at a Catholic girl's school, Sacred Heart Academy in Cullman, where she wore a blue box pleat skirt and white blouse uniform. Limited interaction with boys was closely supervised so she found trouble by running a classmate's panties up the school flagpole.

In June of 1960, she married the love of her life, Newell "Possum" Tidmore. Together they raised, supported, and were proud of their four children, who each finished college, even though one became an insurance agent instead of an engineer. She and Possum traveled extensively.

Mother canned peas, turned cucumbers into sweet pickles, and shared her talents for cooking through an Ag program. Many hunters and woodsmen stopped to visit Possum, arriving just as homemade biscuits came out of the oven. Mother loved to crochet with many treasuring a gift of one of her colorful afghans.

Mother was a dancer who loved the jitterbug as a young adult, then the two-step in the halls of West Alabama Mechanical and the nursing home. Always smiling and laughing, she loved all people, especially children, and was known to everyone as "Granny."

She was preceded in death by her husband, Newell Nevin "Possum" Tidmore, parents Charles Eugene Rice and Marie Antoinette Romain Rice, and siblings, Charles Eugene Rice Jr., James "Billy" Rice, Marion Fleetwood Rice, and Martha Ann Rice Malone.

Survivors include her children, Dorothy Annette "Anne" Smith (Tim), Newell Nevin Tidmore Jr. (Cindy), Erbie Dixon Tidmore (Jane Ellen), and Rhonda Renae Evans (Tim), eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and brother Alvah Rice (Carol).

The family greeted visitors at 10 a.m. Monday, November 23, at Magnolia Chapel Funeral Home South in Tuscaloosa, with a memorial service following at 11. Burial followed at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Pallbearers were Jason Smith, Joey Tidmore, Chase Kelly, Trey Tidmore, Nic Evans, and Nick Guglielmi.

Honorary pallbearers were Judy Boothe, Lisa Blackburn, employees of Moundville Health and Rehabilitation, employees of West Alabama Mechanical, and employees of GEICO Insurance.

Magnolia Chapel Funeral Home of Tuscaloosa directed.

Joyce A. Craft



Joyce A. Craft, 78, passed away on November 19. She was born on July 2, 1948, in Cleveland.

To her children, she was the strongest person they had ever known. No matter what life placed in her path, she faced it with a strength and determination that inspired those around her. She was loved immensely, and her family was her greatest blessing. She had a special place in her heart for animals. She simply could not turn a stray away. Her compassion knew no bounds, whether for people or animals.

She also found great joy in planting and caring for her plants and flowers. Her flowers may have been beautiful, but the greatest thing she ever nurtured was the family she leaves behind.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Evelyn Simmons; siblings, Donnie Tidwell, Wayne Simmons, Phillip Simmons and Anita Martin; and daughter, Kelly Tucker.

Joyce is survived by her children, Brad Tucker (Charlene), Mary Riffe, Jackie Wideman (Denise), Kim McClendon (Mark) and Matthew Wideman (Tina); grandchildren, Bret Tucker (Morgan), Jordan Tucker (Sarah), Grace Tucker, Justin Wideman, Chad Riffe (Haley), Tyler Riffe (Samantha), Brittany Salmeron (Emerson), Jessica Brown (Jacob), Casie Wideman, Ty Beasley (Brentleigh), Justin Hill, Heath McClendon and Jordin Butts (John). She is also survived by 16 great-grandchildren; her sisters, Deborah Averette (David) and Nancy Campbell; and a host of cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 24, at Charter Funeral Home in Calera. A visitation was held from 10 to 11 a.m., with the funeral service beginning at 11 a.m. She was laid to rest immediately following in Bethlehem Methodist Church Cemetery in Marion.

Charter Funeral Home of Calera directed.

Robert Houston Lewis Jr.



Robert Houston Lewis Jr., 77, of Tuscaloosa, passed away on November 17 at Moundville Health and Rehab.

Robert was born in Moundville and graduated from Hale County High School Class of 1967. He joined the U.S. Navy after graduation and after serving 26 years he retired in 1993 as a Chief Petty Officer. After retirement he returned to Tuscaloosa and later moved to Guntersville until declining health brought him back to Moundville earlier this year. Robert enjoyed sports, and was an avid Alabama football fan. He was an active member of the American Legion and the VFW.

Robert is preceded in death by his wife, Linda Moore Lewis, and parents, Robert H. Lewis Sr. and Jane S. Lewis.

Survivors include his sisters, Louanne Lewis Rudin (Jeff) and Flo Lewis Terry (Joe); nephews, Skylar Rudin (Teyona) and John Pearson; niece, Fran Boohacker (Johnny); and numerous cousins.

The family will hold a service at a later date.

Magnolia Chapel Funeral Home of Tuscaloosa is in charge of arrangements.



Greensboro High School's August student-athletes of the month are, from left, Kentrell Evans, Alayia Thomas, Genesis Riddle, Chelsea Hambright and Madison Burke-Hunter. (Photo from Greensboro High School)



Greensboro High School's September student-athletes of the month are, from left, Deasia Howard, Zakyah White, Mariah Williams and Zaniyah Lipscomb. (Photo from Greensboro High School)

Greensboro High names student-athletes of the month

Greensboro High School has named its student-athletes of the month for August, September and October. The students were selected by their coaches, sponsors and director and recognized by the GHS Booster Club.

Cheer: August, Alayia Thomas; September, Deasia Howard; October, Madyson Matthews.

Volleyball: August, Chelsea Hambright; September, Zakyah White; October, Indya Evans.

Dance: August, Genesis Riddle; September, Mariah Williams; October, Makiyah Thomas.

Football: August, Kentrell Evans; September, Dexter Ryans; October, Emanuel Witherspoon.

Band: August, Madison Burke-Hunter; September, Zaniyah Lipscomb; October, La'Dameon Carlisle.

Classifieds

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VOICE OF THE 'VILLE WITH A BIT OF THE 'BORO

BY RITA LEWIS

by: Rita Lewis

I see the Town Employees out today (Tuesday) beginning to decorate the City for Christmas. We have some new decorations along with our older ones.

Our Christmas Parade will be Sunday, December 6th at 6 P.M., on Market St. Activities, food and Santa on the Town Square, before and after.

Not much news this week! And it was a short week, as next week will be, as far as the newspaper is concerned!

EVENTS

Moundville Baptist Church Dec. 3-4

Who So Ever WHOVILLE

A Unique Fun Family Drama

SYMPATHY

Please remember in prayer the family and friends of Annette Tidmore, Gene Sutton, Robert Houston "Rob" Lewis, Jr., Hale County High Class of 1967, who passed away recently.

MEMORIALS

In loving memory on their birthdays!

NOV. 20th...Peggy Wilson, George McKinney, Jr.

21st...Emily Richardson, Alvin Richardson

24th...Rufus Shipley

25th...J.D. Nevin, Jean Brittain

28th...Clara Mae Boozer, Tiny Sams

29th...Myra Sam's Shelton

30th...Roy D. Davis

Dec. 1st...Rufus Payne

Dec. 2nd...Jan Wilson, Judge Ingram

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy Anniversary:

Nov. 26th...Billy & Tammi Rushing Holladay

Dec. 2nd...Roger & Natalie Mills

BIRTHDAYS

Belated:

Nov. 16th...Maurice Wyatt, Jeremy O'Quinn

Celebrating this week:

26th...Ty & Tristan Tidmore, Mary Alice Chandler

27th...Hunter Duncan, Skylar & Shelby Nicholson, Anne Thornton Fletcher, Donny Beckham, James Clary, Jerry Boothe, Brandi Davis Corley, Leigh Ann Long-Spellman, Sheila Barnes

28th...Bryant Pierce, Geri Glass McDaniel, Rylie Clary, Louise Tucker, Jimmy Smith

29th...Ava Grace Wyatt, Caelan Davis, Tammy Fondren Cook, Mary Beckham

30th...Dixon Tidmore, Rachel Ward Johnston, Stevie Bolton Pearce, Joy Boozer Willett, Tommy McGraw

Dec. 1st...Kayla Mitchell, Rebecca Davis, Ginger Stone White, Candy Howard, Terri Hayes Watkins, Scott Austin, Donnita Hill Oglesby, Andrew Freeland

2nd...Raelynn Jacobs, Melissa Simmons-Jordan, Sandra Davis Freeman, Cindy Davis Tidmore, Tyra Christian Busby

Have a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving!

That's all for this week,

Rita

Prep scoreboard

Boys basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Greensboro 79, R.C. Hatch 74

Hale County 83, Central-Tuscaloosa 44

Thursday, Nov. 19

Northridge 75, Hale County 37

Girls basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 17

R.C. Hatch 76, Greensboro 36

Central-Tuscaloosa 55, Hale County 20

Thursday, Nov. 19

Northridge 83, Hale County 27

Saturday, Nov. 21

Oak Mountain 61, Hale County 20