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A MESSAGE FROM SHERIFF DERRICK CUNNINGHAM

The MCSO is pleased to announce that most all of our community programs have returned. We recently enjoyed our annual junior fishing rodeo at the Montgomery County ponds on Highway 231. The event was open to the youth of Montgomery



County. Attendance this year was excellent. Prior to the rodeo, we tagged 200 catfish in the pond. We gave many prizes to the young people who caught a “prize” fish. The children, parents and MCSO had a great time. It was nice to sponsor the event again after two years of pandemic considerations that either cancelled the event, or limited participation. The annual MCSO Senior Fishing Rodeo flyer is in this edition of MSQ. We hope our senior citizens will join us for a morning of fishing, food and relaxation on Wednesday, September 14, 2022.

On the subject of our youth, I am committed to providing MCSO deputy sheriffs as school resource officers (SROs). We have deputies in 3 Montgomery Public Schools and 3 Pike Road Schools. Our SROs are assigned permanently to the MPS campuses of Pintlala Elementary, Dunbar-Ramer School, Catoma Elementary School, Pike Road Elementary, Intermediate, and Senior/Junior High Schools. With the recent school shooting tragedy that occurred in Ulvade, Texas, my agency has conducted new security reviews with the school faculties, improved the response protocols between SROs, patrol deputies and the MCSO tactical unit, reviewed inter-agency communications, scheduled additional training and drills, and ordered additional equipment that will assist law enforcement in response to an active shooter. It is all of our hopes that the day never arrives that it will be necessary to deploy such resources, but nevertheless we will always be prepared if it should occur.

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Public safety is the first responsibility of government. However, we cannot do it on our own. The many community programs the MCSO has, from Project Lifesaver, Firearms Familiarization Course, Citizen's Academy, Ring Neighbor Program, to name just a few, are important in building community trust and strengthen relationships. Law enforcement relies on the public to be our eyes and ears in the community. We ask that our citizens be vigilant and aware of their surroundings, and when they witness or suspect criminal activity, to please call law enforcement and let us handle the situation.

Montgomery Area Mental Health Authority recently changed their name to Carastar Health. They have expanded their services and opened a new mental health crisis center located on Carmichael Rd. in Montgomery. The new facility has outpatient services and also rooms and beds for clients to safely stay for either 23 hours, or for up to a week.

The renovations to the Montgomery County main courthouse are making progress. The main entrance has reopened and was modified to provide citizens with an outside shelter at the front of the building. Security improvements have been included in the renovations, as well as improvements to the ingress and egress to the building. The project will continue with the final renovations to courtrooms and the circuit clerk's office in the last stages of the plan. These improvements will assist the thousands of citizens that visit the courthouse each month, as well as the judges, clerks, clerical staff, and attorneys who conduct the business of the judiciary branch of our county government.

I am very pleased to announce that after much preparation, the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office Foundation has officially started meeting. The MCSO Foundation is a non-profit board whose mission is to provide relief to disaster victims, community outreach and to assist law enforcement in the service to the citizens of Montgomery County. The Foundation will be able to offer disaster victims with temporary housing and provide immediate needs for those who suffer from a catastrophic event. I am very honored to be joined by several Montgomery County community leaders who have agreed to serve on the MCSO Foundation board. Alabama State Representative Reed Ingram, Montgomery County Commissioner Dan Harris, City of Montgomery Counselman Oronde Mitchell, Mr. Ashley Aaron, Captain James Dill and Corporal Issac Forbes bring their experience and passion for serving the community to the MCSO Foundation. Our goal is to serve the needs of our citizens and strengthen the mission of the MCSO in the delivery of law enforcement service.

One of the first initiatives we are undertaking is a coat drive for those in need for the upcoming winter season. Now is the time to plan and organize such an event for those who will need a warm coat to wear as the cold weather arrives. The coat drive will benefit the young, senior citizens, homeless and others. I am confident that the citizens and business

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community of Montgomery County will engage us and participate in the many worthwhile causes that the MCSO Foundation will undertake in the future. All contributions to the MCSO Foundation non-profit are of course tax deductible.

In closing, I wish all of you a safe and enjoyable summer. We all know the difficult economic times facing our nation, and the many daily challenges the American people are facing with the cost of fuel and food rising, shortages of goods and services, and the factors that drive inflation that is shrinking family budgets. I am confident as a nation we will, as we always have, come through this moment in history stronger and more resilient than ever. The spirit of the American people has always been strong, and we will endure these times with the fortitude that has always made us the greatest country in the world. I thank each and every one of you for allowing me to be your Sheriff.

MCSO OFFERS EXPERT DRUG RECOGNITION TRAINING

The MCSO is committed to keeping our roadways safe from impaired drivers. In 2018, 10,511 people lost their lives due to alcohol-related crashes in the United States. A common misconception about driving under the influence is that an individual is only impaired by alcohol; however, other factors must be considered. The Standard Field Sobriety Test (SFST) was developed to assist law enforcement officers in determining impairment when encountering someone drinking and driving. To name a few, things such as cannabis, Xanax, and dust-off are factors that contribute to impairment. Training law enforcement officers in SFST, Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE), and the Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) program, while allowing them to gain experience in administering the test, will allow them to determine impairment in someone operating a vehicle under the influence and keep the roadways safe. Law enforcement must use reliable tests to aid them so that everyone can be kept safe on the roadways while driving.

Every minute, a person is killed or injured in the United States by an impaired driver. A study in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in 1975 showed that officers failed to detect DUI/DWIs seventy-eight percent of the time. This means for every DUI/DWI arrest; three others were released by officers. Before 1994, half of all the drivers killed in accidents had been drinking.

From 1975 to 1981, a battery of field sobriety tests was developed under funding by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), US Department of Transportation. The tests include Walk-and-Turn (WAT), One-Leg Stand (OLS), and Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN). In the mid-1970s, extensive scientific research studies were sponsored

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by NHTSA through a contract with the Southern California Research Institute (SCRI) to determine which roadside field sobriety tests were the most accurate. Officers were taught the three-test battery, then asked to perform them. It showed that they could detect impairment using these tests at a rate of HGN - seventy-seven percent accurate, WAT - sixty-eight percent accurate, and the OLS - sixty-five percent accurate at a BAC of .10 or higher. The original study used officers that were taught the three-test battery and then performed the test. In 1998, a San Diego study used officers that had been taught the three-test battery and had used the three-test battery for years in the field. This study showed an overall accuracy rate of ninety-one percent correct arrest decisions of someone at .08 BAC or higher. The study also showed that officers were eighty-eight percent accurate with HGN, seventy-nine percent accurate with the WAT, and eighty-three percent accurate with the OLS. Comparing the two studies shows that officers who are taught the test, use the test in the field, and get experience using the test accurately determine impairment in someone operating a vehicle.

Several studies show the reliability of the three-test battery in alcohol and other substances impairing someone. An evaluation of the sensitivity of the SFSTs to detect impairment due to marijuana intoxication used forty individuals to study if the SFST could be

used to effectively identify impairment in someone under the influence of cannabis. Three different types of cigarettes were used with THC dosages of 0% THC (placebo), a low dose of 1.74% THC (0.813 gm), and a high dose of 2.93% THC (1.776 gm) given to the participants in the study. The participants were then administered the SFST. The test was administered to the participants five minutes after smoking, fifty-five minutes after smoking, and one hundred and five minutes after smoking cannabis. This study showed that officers just using the three-test battery could recognize an impairment of someone under the influence of cannabis at moderate to high levels of THC at about a fifty percent rate based on the ninety-four percent by a previous study. The results suggest that the SFST battery is a moderate predictor of impairment caused by low and high doses of cannabis by just using the three-test battery. However, the study suggested that officers trained in the DRE program recognize drug impairment at higher rates. This research differs from other sources by focusing on the SFST being administered to recognize impairment in drivers under the influence of cannabis only.



Officers go through a three-day class on the SFSTs, including PowerPoints, demonstrations, wet labs, and tests to teach them the SFST. This class teaches the officer the history of the SFST with the studies, and the three-test battery, and then allows them to practice the test on volunteers that have been dosed with alcohol. Afterward, the participants must take a test to pass the class.

Officers go through a two-day class in ARIDE to help them determine substances that cause impairment other than alcohol. The participants have a review of their SFST, and they are taught other tests such as the modified Romberg test, the finger to nose test, and the lack of convergence test. The participants are also introduced to the seven drug categories that cause impairment in drivers. The participants are then given a test and must make an eighty or higher to be certified in ARIDE.

Drug Recognition Expert training consists of 104 to 120 Hours, including ARIDE (pre-requisite - 16 hours), Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement, Phase I - DRE Pre-School (16 hours), Phase II - DRE Main School (56 hours), Phase III - Field Certification (16-32 hours) then the final

knowledge examination and a re-certification training every year (8 hours). Members of the LAPD developed the origin of the drug evaluation program in the early '70s. In 1979 the DRE program was in place with LAPD. In 1987, NHTSA standardized it, and the program was underway in Alabama in 2008. Currently, there are 88 DREs in Alabama.

Implementation of the Drug Evaluation Classification Program has improved officer knowledge and training by better training in Standardized Field Sobriety Tests (SFST), Impairment Recognition, Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE), Method of Impairment, and the Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor (TSRP).

Many MCSO deputies are trained as Drug Recognition Experts. With the developing challenges of addressing the numerous types of illegal drugs introduced in our society, law enforcement officers should be trained and familiar with the many signs and symptoms these drugs exhibit from individuals. The MCSO remains dedicated to keeping impaired drivers from our roadways.



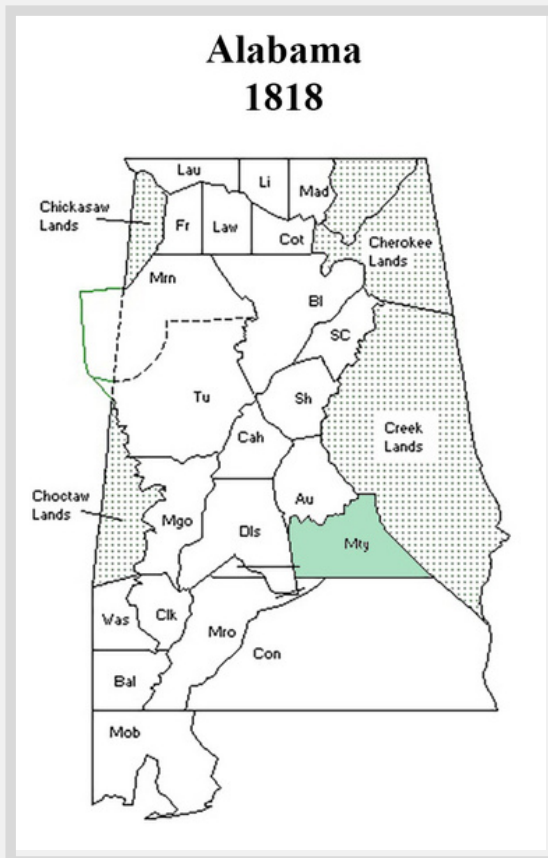
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY SHERIFF HISTORY: JACOB PICKETT HOUSE

Jacob Pickett House was the second territorial sheriff of Montgomery County, which he served for one year (in 1818). He was appointed by the Governor of the Territory of Alabama, Bibb Graves. Sheriff House was born in Wilkes County, Georgia in 1798 and fought in the war of 1812 as a captain. In 1815, after being discharged at Fort Jackson, located on the Alabama River, he established a general store house nearby and brought goods and groceries from Fort Claiborn, a stockade fort built in 1813 in Monroe County, in south Alabama. Sheriff House also raised corn and supplied Fort Jackson, considered a remote outpost at the time, with the items to sustain the soldiers in the wilderness.

In 1818, Montgomery County (created in 1816) was larger and looked far different than what it does today. Montgomery County encompassed areas of modern-day Autauga, Elmore, Bullock, Macon and Lowndes Counties. On November 21, 1818, Autauga County was established by an act of the Alabama Territorial Legislature.

Sheriff House was appointed sheriff of Autauga County by Governor Graves in 1819 and was elected for a second term by the people of Autauga County. After his term from 1819 to 1821, Sheriff House continued farming and raising a family. He died at his residence near Prattville on November 12, 1861. He is buried in the House-Myers Cemetery in Prattville.



MONTGOMERY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
2022 ANNUAL SENIOR FISHING RODEO
HOSTED BY
SHERIFF DERRICK CUNNINGHAM



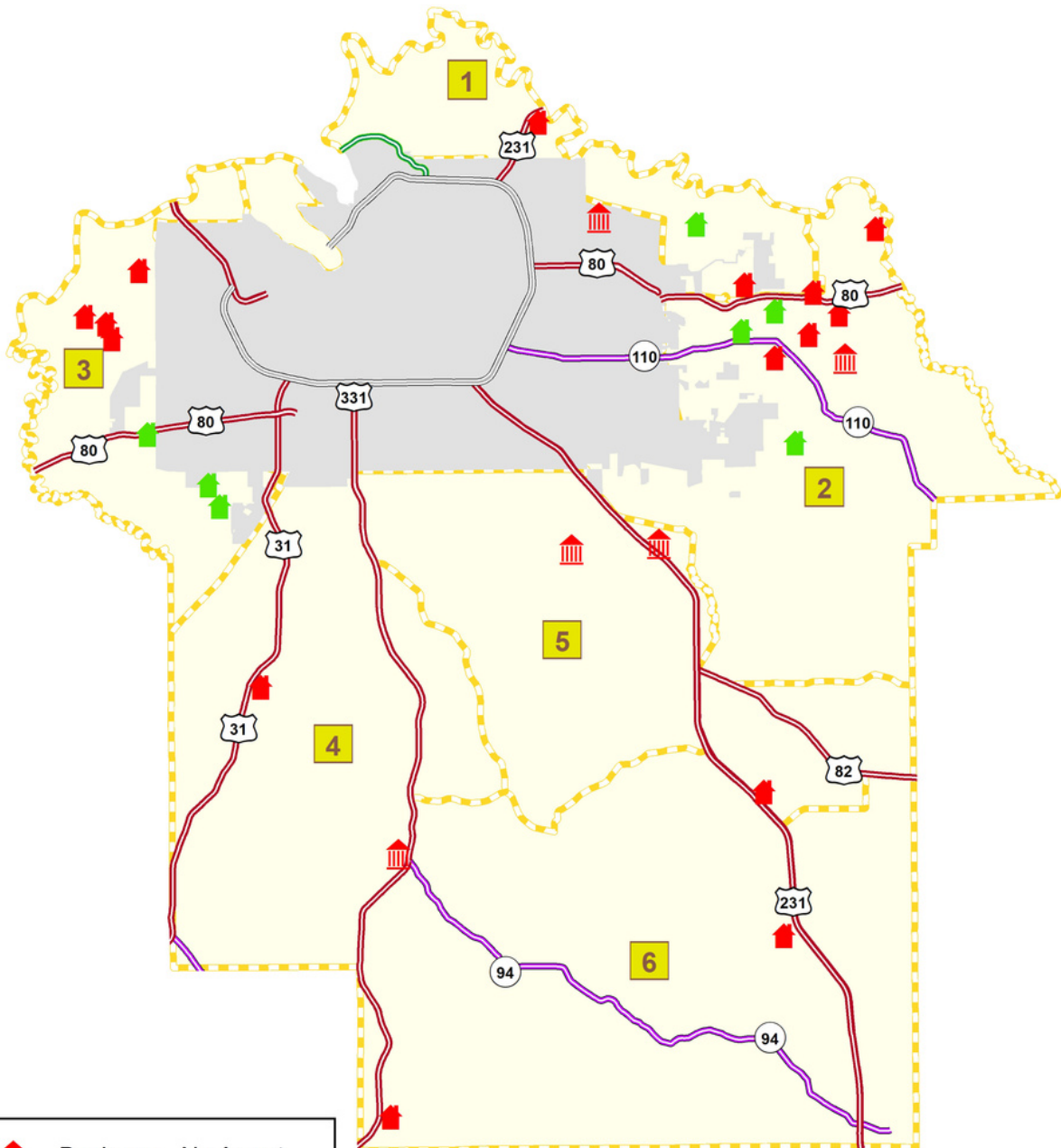
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY PONDS ON HIGHWAY 231 SOUTH (TROY HWY.)
ACROSS FROM MERIWETHER ROAD AND SWEET CREEK FARM MARKET
FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL MCSO SUPPORT SERVICES AT
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NEW DEPUTY SHERIFFS SWORN IN



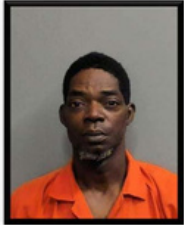
June 10, 2022 - Sheriff Cunningham swearing in new deputy Sheriff's after completion of the police academy. (L-R) Deputies Elijah Hendrix, Bryan Arroyo, Ethan Sherrell and Rondarius Johnson

M.C.S.O. 2nd Quarter Burglary Statistics 2022



- Business - No Arrest
- Business, Yes Arrest
- Residential - No Arrest
- Residential - Yes Arrest

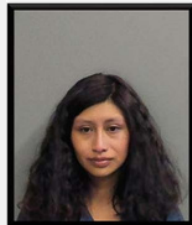
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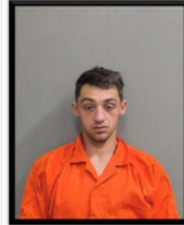
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Strangulation
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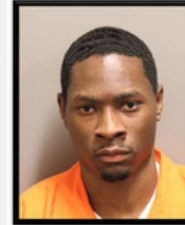
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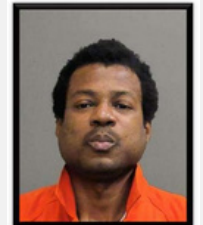
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Industrial Park Blvd.



Duncan, William
Chandler
Theft of Property 1st
Old Selma Rd.



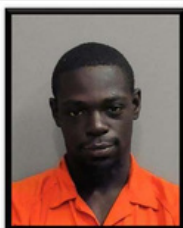
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Assault 2nd
S. McDonough St.



Hayes, Markese Jerome
Destruction of State
Property/Inmate
S. McDonough St.



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Domestic Violence 2nd
Epperson Dr.

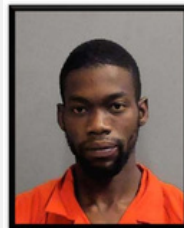


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R.S.P. 2
Selma Hwy.



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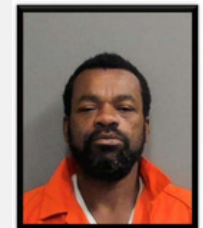
16 Year Old Male - Charged
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Burglary 3rd
Vaughn Road



Perdue, Jacorius Travon
Domestic Violence 2nd
I-65



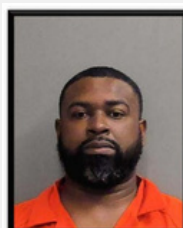
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T.O.P. 1st x3
Multiple Locations



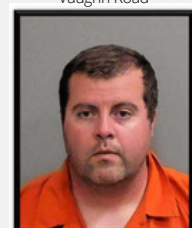
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2; Domestic Violence 2nd, Criminal
Mischief 1st x 2; T.O.P. 1st
Shell Stone Court



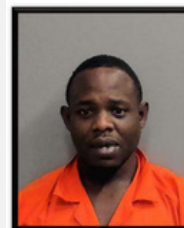
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Eddie Tullis Dr.



Scott, Joshua Brawnynn
Domestic Violence - Strangulation
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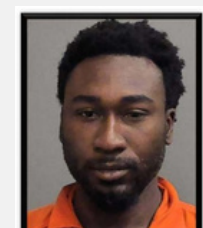
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Rape 1st; Sexual Abuse 1st
Knoll Loop



Taylor, Terrell Lamar
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D.F.O.V
Eddie Tullis Dr.



Thompson, Joshua
Chase
U.B.E.V.
Riverside Rd.



Walker, Kawaski Kawane
R.S.P. 2
Eddie Tullis Rd.



Wardell, Robert Jr.
Theft of Property 2nd
Blue Ridge Crt.



Young, Ayyad Tysean
Certain Persons
Forbidden/Firearm
I-85



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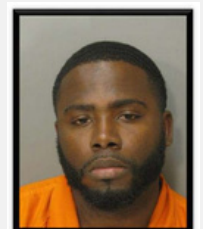
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Strangulation
Baggett Dr.
Warrants Signed



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Domestic Violence -
Strangulation
Gunnison Crt.



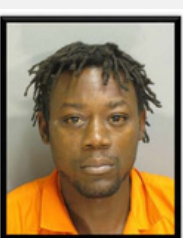
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Assault 2nd
S. McDonough St.



McLean, Lil'Curtis Cordell
Theft of Property 3rd
Troy Hwy.
Non-Arrest
WARRANTS SECURED



Johnson, Terrance
Domestic Violence 2nd
York St
Non-Arrest
WARRANTS SIGNED



McCall, Tommie Lee
Promoting Prison
Contraband 1st
S. McDonough St.

LEGEND:

- U.B.E.V. - Unlawful Breaking & Entering Vehicle
- T.O.P. - Theft of Property
- R.S.P. - Receiving Stolen Property
- D.F.O.V. - Discharging Firearm into Occupied Vehicle

CAPTAIN DOUGLASS GRADUATES FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY



Captain Joshua B. Douglass

The Sheriff’s Office would like to congratulate Captain Joshua B. Douglass, Sr. for graduating from the 282nd session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. The National Academy is a world-renowned course for law enforcement executives. Captain Douglass completed courses of study on officer wellness, public speaking, community engagement, and critical incident leadership. Captain Douglass’ class was made up of 254 law enforcement executives from 48 states and 26 countries. Captain Douglass stated, “I am honored to have been able to represent our Sheriff’s Office and the State of Alabama at the prestigious FBI National Academy. I learned valuable knowledge that will help me be a pillar in leading our agency in the 21st century.”

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office is committed to the pursuit of excellence in law enforcement. We are excited to get Captain Douglass back to work as the Commander of the Patrol Division, where he will lead our deputies to answer your calls for service. Welcome home Captain Douglass.

SHERIFF'S HOUSE DEDICATION CEREMONY



Mr. Jim Lane (center) is joined by Sheriff Derrick Cunningham, Commissioner Douglas Singleton, family and friends on April 1, 2022 as The Sheriff’s House is dedicated in his honor.

PROMOTIONS



Sheriff Cunningham and Corporal Bryuanna Barnes



Sheriff Cunningham and Corporal Jessica Jordan

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER OF THE 2ND QUARTER

DEPUTY OFFICER OF THE 2ND QUARTER

CIVILIAN OF THE 2ND QUARTER



Correctional Officer Dequarius Carter



Corporal Derrick Riego



Dispatcher Lakenya Webster

MONTGOMERY FIRE AND RESCUE CONTINUES TO EXCEL

For more than 124 years, Montgomery Fire/Rescue has been proud of the reputation we have established within the fire service. Thanks to the leadership and support of Mayor Reed, MFR is continuing to excel in the level of service we afford our community. The future is bright for MFR and the City of Montgomery as Mayor Reed approved the construction of a new Fire Station on Fairview Ave., which begins later this year. Further excitement is created as funding was approved for MFR to receive 5 new Pumper Trucks and 2 new Platform Ladder Trucks within the next few months.



**Chief Miford Jordan,
Montgomery Fire and Rescue**

Montgomery Fire/Rescue (MFR) is a highly trained and professional organization dedicated to protecting and servicing the citizens and visitors in the City of Montgomery. A demonstration of the department's commitment to professionalism is demonstrated as we are the only Alabama metropolitan department that possesses an ISO Class 1 rating and International Accreditation from the Commission on Fire Accreditation International through the Center for Performance Excellence.

MFR is a 490-personnel department that responds to approximately 5,900 fire calls and approximately 40,000 medical calls per year. Currently, the City of Montgomery is protected by 15 fire stations strategically located to ensure rapid, efficient, and effective response capabilities throughout the city. Within these fire stations, there are 16 Engine companies, 6 Ladder companies, 10 Medic Units, and 4 District Supervisor Command Units. Five of the Engine companies also serve as Advanced Life Support Units, which allow for added medical response capabilities.

We are proud that MFR has a history of affording our community an unsurpassed level of public service through a highly trained workforce that possesses the most current technology and equipment available. It is our mission to ensure our customers receive a timely and effective emergency response that reduces the potential for loss of life and property. Through preparedness and dedication, MFR has an average response time of 4:45 minutes to all emergency fire and EMS calls.

In addition to fire and EMS response capabilities, MFR is staffed and equipped to respond to any man-made or natural disaster, both inside and beyond the City limits of Montgomery. Special Operations incidents include vehicle, rail, and industrial chemical incidents, structural collapse, trench, and high-angle rescue, industrial accidents, and weather-related disasters as well as assisting with water rescue and drowning recovery.

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These highly technical events require the response of the MFR Special Operations Teams, which are made of experienced, highly trained, and professionally equipped firefighters. MFR Special Operations consist of a Hazardous Materials Team that responds to approximately 370 hazardous chemical incidents per year. The Dive/Rescue Team responds to approximately 15 dive operations each year and the two Technical Rescue Teams respond to approximately 330 technically challenging rescue operations each year.

As we look to the future, our customers will remain our priority. With Mayor Reed’s continued support, MFR anticipates activating two additional Medic Units in 2022 and three additional Medic Units and two ALS Pumpers by the end of 2023. To further meet the demands of our City, we are hoping to expand fire stations throughout the growing communities. Under Mayor Reed’s leadership, MFR has been able to achieve goals and improve services never before seen. For this reason, the City and County of Montgomery can rest comfortably knowing Montgomery Fire/Rescue is ready and able to serve all those in need.



GIS TECHNOLOGY IMPROVES EFFICIENCY AND COMMUNICATION

What is Geographic Information System (GIS)? A spatial system that creates, manages, analyzes, and maps all types of data. A GIS is a system that creates, manages, analyzes, and maps all types of data. GIS connects data to a map, integrating location data (where things are) with all types of descriptive information (what things are like there). This provides a foundation for mapping and analysis that is used in science and almost every industry. The benefits include

improved communication and efficiency as well as better management and decision making.

How do we use GIS at Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office? GIS data is used in mapping software connected to our automatic vehicle location system. This program also serves as a mapping system for the deputies responding to calls. Both residential and commercial addresses are

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stored and updated through this system allowing officers the most up-to-date locations of both residential and commercial properties.

Who updates the GIS data? The Rural Addressing Coordinator is responsible for creating and maintaining all of the E-911 addresses for Montgomery County. These E-911 addresses are part of the GIS mapping database that first responders use when responding to calls for service. The addressing coordinator works hand-in-hand with mapping, appraisal and engineering to ensure the latest and most accurate address locations are available.

Who uses GIS? Modern GIS is about participation, sharing, and collaboration. Along with local law enforcement, the addressing coordinator shares information with local post offices, utility companies, real estate builders and surrounding counties. In collaborating with such entities, the address coordinator is able to cross reference existing addressing databases and update them to reflect all the newly created addresses enabling them to provide expedited services for the community.

GIS data and E-911 addressing are key components in connecting the dots between the community and first responders. This technology allows efficient response for law enforcement officers to the citizens we serve.



TOUCH A TRUCK EVENT BENEFITS WORTHY CAUSE



MCSO deputies participate in the Alabama Kidney Foundation “Touch a Truck“ event held on Saturday, April 23 at the Sweet Creek Farmer’s Market. Participants were able to meet first responders and view emergency vehicles while donating to the Alabama Kidney Foundation for a worthwhile cause.



MCSO hosted its 19th Junior Fishing Rodeo June 11, 2022 at Montgomery County Ponds

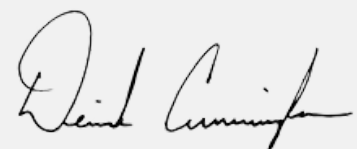


MONTGOMERY COUNTY MOURNS TRAILBLAZER

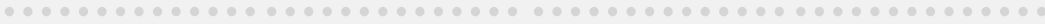
The MCSO lost a great supporter of law enforcement with the recent passing of Montgomery County Commission Chairman Elton N. Dean, Sr. Chairman Dean was first elected to the MCC in 2000, one year after I began my career with the MCSO as the Chief Deputy. He proudly served the citizens of Montgomery County for 22 years. During his long tenure with the commission, Chairman Dean steadfastly recognized the importance of public safety, and always gave support for the mission of the MCSO. He was an advocate for the funding of critical MCSO operations, e.g., keeping our vehicle fleet maintained, investments in law enforcement technology, forensics and equipment and the continuing education and training of our personnel. Chairman Dean was a proponent in maintaining a competitive pay structure within our agency, in order for us to recruit and retain the most qualified individuals to serve and protect the citizens of Montgomery County.

Chairman Dean understood the importance of relationships and the bridging of people with differing opinions and backgrounds. There were many instances in my career where he was the determining factor in convincing other elected officials of the importance and necessity of MCSO budgetary, personnel or technology matters needed to serve the citizens of Montgomery County. Chairman Dean was instrumental in the hiring of the first ever grant manager for the MCSO. I proposed this position be filled in 2015. The success of the creation of a full time MCSO grant manager was influential in the creation of the same position for all of Montgomery County, an office that brings in a substantial amount of grant revenue from the federal and state governments, and in turn allows the MCSO and the Montgomery County Commission to offer greater services to our citizens, while saving tax dollars. This success would not be possible without the past leadership of Chairman Dean and the members of our Montgomery County Commission.

I believe Chairman Dean's impact will remain with us for many generations. He was always willing to listen and thought of what was best for the citizens of Montgomery County. His positive and continuous support of law enforcement and the MCSO will be an endearing part of his legacy.



Sheriff



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