

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SHERIFF QUARTERLY

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A MESSAGE FROM SHERIFF DERRICK CUNNINGHAM



MSQ: Montgomery Sheriff Quarterly is one of the most effective ways the MCSO informs the public of current agency events, shares nationwide contemporary issues in law enforcement, and updates the members of our community on local and national public safety concerns. I am very excited about the direction the MSQ newsletter is going. I recently met with Rise Media Group, LLC the company that publishes our newsletter. In the near future, MSQ will become an e-magazine, a digital magazine that will include video, outside links, more high-resolution images, audio and web animations that will provide enhanced information and resources relevant to the MCSO, public safety and Montgomery County events and topics. We will also be expanding into accepting advertisers for the MSQ e-magazine. Our publication reaches thousands of recipients. Advertising in the MSQ e-magazine will be a great way for businesses and entrepreneurs to reach clients. If you are interested in advertising in future MSQ publications, please contact Chief Deputy Kevin Murphy at kmurphy@mc-ala.org or at 334-832-2593. I look forward to the new e-magazine format, and the service and enriched information we will be providing Montgomery County citizens.

Presently, the critical issue of violent crime is at the forefront in large metropolitan cities and counties throughout the United States. It is certainly a top priority in Montgomery County, specifically within the City of Montgomery. Property crime is also a problem. In the past few years, crime increased during the COVID pandemic, particularly violent crime. Social unrest and the destabilization of law enforcement occurred; large numbers of law enforcement officers took early retirement, changed employment to other agencies,

or left the profession altogether. Most large metropolitan law enforcement agencies are suffering from a severe shortage of personnel. They have had to restructure their agencies and reassign officers previously assigned to specialized units, e.g., community policing bureaus, specific units that focused on veterans, youth, homeless, drug intervention, mental health consumers, etc., and return them back to patrol duties. Many of the programs and specialized units that have a proven history of effective intervention in dealing with the aforementioned marginalized communities have been discontinued out of necessity —the problems are now being dealt with on the back end, with patrol response to disturbances, juvenile crime, drug overdoses, and mental health consumer crises rising. It is my hope in time, when the staffing numbers return to normal, these specialized programs return as they reduce the calls for service dealing with those individuals who require attention.

As your sheriff, I take my oath of office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust. With that said, I listen very carefully during conversations with my peers at national conferences, not only fellow sheriffs, but also chiefs of police. I am a board member of the Governmental Affairs Committee for the National Sheriff's Association. We interact, consult and dialogue with members of the United States Congress on important federal legislation that will assist law enforcement agencies in combating crime and making our communities safe. I believe common sense federal and state legislation will assist law enforcement in curbing the violence seen in our larger cities. Urban cities are affected by crime and gun violence quite differently than small towns and rural communities. In some instances, gun legislation can have a disparate impact on metropolitan areas. The cause and effect of permit-less carry is less detrimental in rural communities than large metropolitan areas, where gun crime is more prevalent.

I have worked closely with the Montgomery Police Department, Alabama Law Enforcement Agency, Alabama Attorney General's Office, and federal law enforcement agencies in formulating swift action that will combat the crime we are witnessing in Montgomery. I am thankful to the Montgomery County Commission in providing the overtime funding for MCSO deputies to augment the law enforcement presence in strategic areas in Montgomery. Many business owners and store managers have told me that our deputies' presence, whether enforcing traffic laws or patrolling commercial shopping areas, has made a significant impact on reducing theft and improving traffic safety. It is my desire that the other elected officials continue to fund this initiative as it has proven to be most effective. I am committed to doing all I can to assist the Montgomery Police Department in curbing the rise in crime, while staying focused on my constitutional duties as your sheriff. It is my hope that the MPD will start to fill their ranks once again and hire more police officers. As I told a room of senior law enforcement officers recently, we are all in this together; our focus should be the men and women on the front lines, responding to calls and being visible to the public.

A few years ago, I recognized the ineffectiveness that was occurring in attracting and recruiting young people to the MCSO. I discovered that Millennials and Generation Z communicate and receive their information much differently than Baby Boomers and Generation X do. Generation Alpha -born circa 2013 to 2022, which is the future workers and leaders, will undoubtedly be very different too. In order to attract younger applicants, the

MCSO changed our recruiting strategy toward a heavy emphasis of utilizing social media, e.g., Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat, TicTok, etc., to name a few. We also changed the manner in which they could apply for employment. The era and task of traveling to the personnel department, filling out a paper application, or even using [only] a computer was outdated and ineffective. Working with the Montgomery City-County Personnel Board, we implemented an electronic system where applicants could fill out an application utilizing a cellular phone. Our results were very successful. We had a significant increase in young applicants not previously seen. The feedback we received gave credit to the new and improved social media advertising we implemented, along with the ease of making the application process [with a cellular phone possible].

Another component of a successful recruiting and retention initiative is to offer a competitive pay and benefits package. In order to attract and retain qualified, educated and dedicated employees, it is imperative that agencies offer attractive wages and benefits packages. All law enforcement agencies are aggressively competing for the same pool of applicants. Retaining members has also become challenging as law enforcement and correctional officers are leaving for higher paying positions in other agencies. This past spring, I worked closely with the Montgomery County Commission, Montgomery County Finance Director and the Montgomery City-County Personnel Board on formulating a sound pay raise for our law enforcement and correctional officers. I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the Montgomery County Commission for making this pay raise a reality to the hard working a dedicated members of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office.

While writing about the impact our agency has on young people, the MCSO is quite honored to have one of our own, Corporal LyTonya Haywood, as the recipient of the 2024 National Sheriff's Association Explorer Post Advisor of the Year award. Corporal Haywood has been the advisor of the MCSO Explorer Unit 2590 since 2022. In the past two years the explorer unit has grown. We are very proud that two of our cadets, Dannon Mangum and Rob'Qayveeus Manora have graduated from high school this past spring and will be attending basic training in the military later this summer. Cadets Mangum and Manora have been with the explorer program since its inception and have seen the number of cadets increase since then. The MCSO enjoys quite a few deputy sheriffs and supervisors who were once MCSO explorers in their youth. Many volunteer their time as counselors for the program. Mr. Dannon Mangum, one of the cadets to recently graduate from the explorer program, has expressed his intent to become a MCSO deputy when he returns from military basic training.



(Top) Sheriff Cunningham with Corporal LyTonya Haywood
(Bottom) Explorers Cade Lieutenant Dannon Mangum and Sergeant Rob'Qayveeus graduated from the MCSO Explorers Post Program.

The MCSO has other initiatives in assisting and helping young men and women that prepare to enter the workforce. We offer SAT and ACT practice testing to help students study and prepare for college admissions. We also employ many teenagers throughout the year, and especially during the summer months, with the Montgomery County internship program that allows young people the opportunity work, earn pay and learn life skills that they carry for the rest of their lives. I have a passion for working with our youth. As you are aware, we do many activities throughout the year with our young people in mind. The MCSO Youth Fishing Rodeo, Easter Egg Hunt, Deputy in the Park, Camp Show & Tell, and our Halloween Spooktacular are just a few of the events we hold for the children in Montgomery County. As I've said many times, the youth of our community is 50% of our population, and 100% of our future.

Another one of the programs the MCSO sponsors is a medication disposal collection box located at the Montgomery County Courthouse, Annex I, 100 S. Lawrence St., Montgomery, Alabama 36104. Citizens may drop off their unused prescription medications safely in the secure container. The service is confidential to all participants. This ensures that prescription drugs are not accessible to children, dumped into the water system or left in landfills. The medication disposal container is emptied on a regular basis, and the contents are incinerated in a safe manner on a remote off-site. The container was provided to the MCSO through a grant and partnership with CVS/pharmacy. We have continued this service for Montgomery County citizens to keep our homes and environment safe.



Recently MCSO members Chief Deputy Kevin Murphy and Sergeant Marshawn Garner attended the Professionalizing Law Enforcement - Community Engagement Training (PLECET) National Conference in Atlanta. The conference was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice. PLECET is the only training dedicated to the essential role of community engagement within law

enforcement. During the PLECET Conference, community and engagement practitioners learn about the best and promising outreach practices and resources that will help them excel in their jobs. Chief Murphy and Sergeant Garner networked with law enforcement officers from all 50 states. Subject matter experts and speakers from throughout the country held seminars throughout the five-day conference on building a unified community engagement culture, meeting community needs through innovation, practical steps in building faith-based partnerships, engaging your critics and mastering crime data to tell your agency's story. As most Montgomery County citizens are aware, I place a great deal of

emphasis on community engagement and programs. As previously mentioned, the MCSO holds numerous community events during the year, we attend regular neighborhood association meetings, meet on a regular basis with clergy and faith-based organizations, and have a healthy dialogue with our citizens via letters, emails and phone calls. I am constantly looking for ways to improve our relationships. Sending MCSO members to conferences such as PLECET strengthens this commitment in the future. One of our successful community engagement programs is the MCSO Citizen's Academy, as we have introduced in previous articles.



*MCSO Citizen's Academy Graduation
(L -R) Corporal LyTonya Haywood, Shirley Cheatham, Brenda Thomas, Malcolm Calhoun, Britani Williams, Sergeant Marshawn Garner, Lisa Palmer, Dale Palmer, Tiffany Jackson, and Sheriff Derrick Cunningham*

As previously highlighted in the first quarter publication of MSQ this year, the MCSO I.G.N.I.T.E. (Inmate Growth Naturally and Intentionally Through Education) held the official launch of the program on April 2, 2024. I am very thankful for the many local elected officials, judges, partners and organizations that came to the opening. Special thanks to Sheriff Garry McFadden of Mecklenburg County, N.C., Sheriff's Office, his Detention Program Director Dorian Johnson, Captain Jillian Macey, Genesee County, MI, Sheriff's Office, Meghan Beal, National Sheriff's Association, and Tim Barttrum, President and CEO of Aramark Correctional Services. They all have experience with I.G.N.I.T.E. in other agencies and took time out of their



*I.G.N.I.T.E. LAUNCH
(L -R) Dorian Johnson (Detention Program Director, Mecklenburg County), Sheriff Garry McFadden (Mecklenburg County, N.C.), Sheriff Derrick Cunningham (Montgomery County, AL), Captain Jillian Macey (Genesee County Sheriff's Office), Meghan Beal (National Sheriff's Association) and Tim Barttrum (President & CEO, Aramark Correctional Services)*

busy schedules to be with us to start our program. MCDF Major Sallie Foster and Captain James Dill were instrumental in organizing, implementing and managing the program. Trenholm Community College, Council of Substance Abuse, Alcoholics Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous have been providing programs and educational classes to MCDF inmates. Approximately 30 inmates are participating in I.G.N.I.T.E. with more to be enrolled as the resources and partnerships continue to grow. I will keep you informed on the program and its success as we move forward.

We are about to implement a new initiative in the detention facility, the MCDF Family Support Unit. When a member of the community is incarcerated in the detention facility, the needs and struggles at home do not end. Spouses, children, elderly parents, and other family members' lives continue despite the fact their loved one is incarcerated. Households have to be maintained, children's education and extracurricular activities needs have to be met, and elderly parents need to be cared for, are some of a few of the issues such families face. The MCDF Family Support Unit facilitates as a liaison to many organizations that assist citizens in these basic needs. Food and clothing, assistance with home utilities, medical, employment, transportation, childcare, mental health, shelter, victim's services, and youth programs are some of the many ways the

MCDF Family Support Unit assists families of incarcerated individuals. Former MCDF Director of Detention Wanda Robinson (retired) has returned on a part-time basis to assist with the program. We have met with the people and organization that have partnered with the MCDF Family Support Unit and will select a launch date soon to formally announce it to the public.



The MCDF renovations are continuing as scheduled. Included in this article is a photograph of the kitchen. As you can see, the work is extensive, as the concrete floors were demolished in order to reach the underground plumbing. The contractor has replaced the defective plumbing with new pipes and will soon start pouring the new floor. Construction will continue for some time. Other areas of the facility are being refurbished as well. The finished project will provide a modern facility in order to provide future inmate and staff needs.

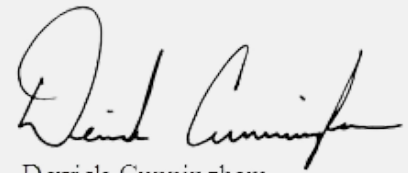


MCDF kitchen renovation.



The MCSO Foundation held a golf tournament at the Arrowhead Country Club in May. We raised money for our foundation that will go toward the many community programs that we hold throughout the year. If you wish to donate to the foundation, or become a corporate sponsor, you may reach us at 334-832-1339 or send donations to the MCSO Foundation, 115 South Perry St., Montgomery, Alabama 36104. All donations are tax deductible. Thank you for supporting this worthwhile cause.

In closing, and in further addressing the issue of crime in our community, I have met and had many beneficial conversations with fellow law enforcement executives and members of the Alabama Legislature on crafting several bills to be introduced in the next Alabama legislative session. We will be introducing common sense legislation on gun crime, involvement in gang activity, and other proposals as it relates to violent crime. I am very confident the answer to many of these issues plaguing our cities, in keeping our communities safe, lies in the foundation of laws that strengthen law enforcement's ability to hold accountable those that would harm our citizens and create havoc in our society. My first and foremost responsibility as your sheriff, and for all of my deputies, is to protect and serve the citizens of Montgomery County. It is a responsibility and obligation I take most seriously. I hope all of you have a safe and enjoyable summer, and I look forward to seeing all of you in the community.



Derrick Cunningham
Sheriff

HUMAN TRAFFICKING: UNVEILING THE TRUTH

Human trafficking is defined as modern day slavery. It is a complex and dynamic crime, taking place in a wide variety of contexts and is often difficult to detect. It involves a type of force, fraud, or coercion to obtain a sexual service or forced labor. This type of crime occurs all over the world, in every community. Victims can be any age, race, gender or nationality. Traffickers use violence, manipulation, false promises and romantic relationships to lure their victims. Language barriers, fear of their traffickers, and/or fear of law enforcement frequently keep victims from seeking help, making human trafficking a hidden crime. Traffickers look for people who are easy targets for a variety of reasons, including psychological or emotional vulnerability, economic hardship, lack of a social safety net, natural disasters, or political instability.

Currently, in the United States there are more than 900,000 missing persons, many of them children. Local law enforcement works closely with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, which partners with state and federal agencies, one of which is the United States Marshal Service (USMS).

The Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act of 2015 enhanced the USMS authority to assist federal, state and local law enforcement with the recovery of missing, endangered or abducted children. In 2020 the USMS Missing Child Program was established that provided assistance to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in this endeavor.

Sheriff Cunningham has partnered with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) and the United States Marshal Service in providing an MCSO investigator to participate in federal task forces that focus specifically on human trafficking crimes. These cooperative partnerships have resulted in numerous arrests and convictions, and the rescue of hundreds of human trafficking victims.

MCSO Corporal Mike Morrow has in the past worked with the DHS on the Human Trafficking Task Force where he investigated several high-profile cases that resulted in the rescue of several victims. Corporal Morrow is presently assigned to the USMS, United States Attorney's Office, Middle District of Alabama Human Trafficking Task Force. This task force encompasses over 30 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies dedicated to locating and rescuing human trafficking victims and bringing the perpetrators to justice.

Corporal Morrow has been involved in several other important cases, such as the Aniah Blanchard homicide investigation that led to the arrest of Ibraheem Yazeed, now awaiting trial. He also participated in the arrest and federal conviction of Lonnie Mitchell, who led a major trafficking ring in Alabama. Mitchell was convicted and sentenced to 60 years in federal prison for coercing several victims, including a minor, to engage in prostitution over the course of several years. He was also ordered to pay \$950,000 in restitution to the victims.

If you believe you are the victim of a trafficking situation or may have information about a potential trafficking situation, call the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) at 1-888-373-7888. NHTRC is a national, toll-free hotline with specialists available to answer calls from anywhere in the country, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, every day of the year related to potential trafficking victims, suspicious behaviors, and/or locations where trafficking is suspected to occur. You can also submit a tip on the NHTRC website at www.humantraffickinghotline.org/report-trafficking.

NATIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING HOTLINE



CALL
1-888-373-7888



TEXT
"BeFree" (233733)



LIVE CHAT
humantraffickinghotline.org

MILESTONE ACHIEVEMENT: OLIVER GRADUATES FROM FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY



*Lieutenant Jessie Oliver
Graduate - 290th Session
Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy*

Lieutenant Jessie Oliver recently attended the 290th Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Quantico, Virginia. Nationally, fewer than one percent of law enforcement officers have the opportunity to attend the program.

Internationally known for its academic excellence, the National Academy offers ten weeks of advanced communication, leadership, and fitness training. Participants must have proven records as professionals within their agencies to attend. On average, these officers have 21 years of law enforcement experience and usually return to their agencies to serve in executive-level positions.

The 290th session consisted of two-hundred and one law enforcement officers who graduated from the FBI National Academy. The 290th session of the National Academy consisted of men and women from 46 states

and the District of Columbia. The class included members of law enforcement agencies from 24 countries, five military organizations, and six federal civilian organizations.

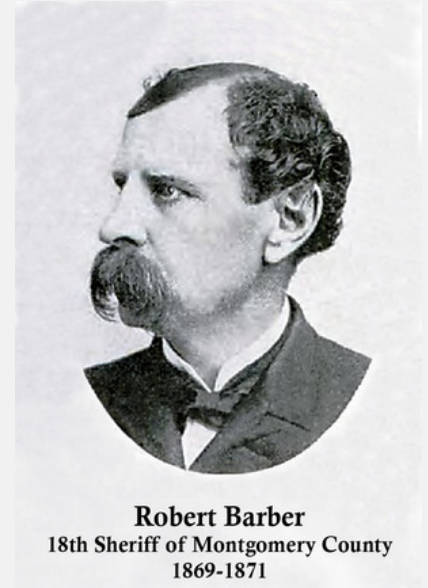
FBI Academy instructors, special agents, and other staff with advanced degrees provide the training; many instructors are recognized internationally in their fields. Since 1972, National Academy students have been able to earn undergraduate and graduate credits from the University of Virginia, which accredits many of the courses offered. A total of 55,186 graduates have completed the FBI National Academy since it began in 1935. The National Academy is held at the FBI Training Academy in Quantico, the same facility where the FBI trains its new special agents and intelligence analysts.

Lieutenant Oliver has 22 years of law enforcement experience. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree, criminal justice major from Faulkner University. He is a former SWAT member with several years of tactical training and experience and is also an active shooter instructor. Lieutenant Oliver presently commands the Sex Compliance Unit and Internal Affairs at the MCSO.

ROBERT BARBER: 18TH SHERIFF OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

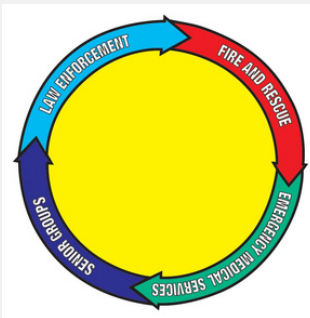
Robert Barber was the eighteenth sheriff of Montgomery County, Alabama, elected soon after the U.S. civil war, serving from 1869–1871. He was born in Utica, New York on December 2, 1840. In 1861, Barber enlisted in the 22nd Regiment, New York Infantry and served two years in the Union Army, rising to the rank of major and suffering wounds in the battle of Antietam.

Barber mustered out of service in Talladega, Alabama, where he opened a drug store that was later destroyed in a fire. In 1866 he arrived in Montgomery, Alabama as the chief clerk in the civil bureau at military headquarters. He was elected sheriff of Montgomery, County in 1869. After leaving office, he was appointed as the chief clerk for the Alabama House of Representatives in 1872. Barber later served as the Chief Deputy for the U.S. Marshal service in Huntsville for four years and later the USMS office deputy in Birmingham for four years.



Sheriff Barber ended his career in public service as the Register of the United States Land Office in Montgomery on May 19, 1906, and died the following month at the age of 65.

PROGRAM PROVIDES CRUCIAL AID TO MOTORISTS



The medical attention one receives in the first hour after a motor vehicle collision is referred to as the ‘Golden Hour.’ This initial emergency treatment is considered to be the most important, particularly if the injuries are serious or of a critical nature.

The Yellow Dot Program was created to assist citizens during automobile accidents when they might not be able to communicate for themselves. It is the first of its kind in Alabama, a cooperative effort between local police, sheriffs, state troopers, emergency

medical services, fire departments and senior groups. It is primarily geared toward senior citizens; however, anyone may participate.

A Yellow Dot on the rear window of a vehicle alerts all first responders to vital information located in the glove compartment. The Yellow Dot folder contains a photograph of the participant, information sheet with name, address and phone number of a contact person in case of emergency, medical history, allergies, medications and personal physicians.

Participants are provided a Yellow Dot decal that is placed on the lower left corner of the vehicle’s rear window. Interested parties may call the MCSO Support Services line at 334-832-2515 for more information or to sign up for this free program that will assist citizens when the unexpected occurs.

NEW TRAINING COURSE ENHANCES DEPUTY SAFETY



Law enforcement officers are entrusted by the community to handle confrontational and potentially violent encounters. They should utilize physical force only when required to ensure a safe, lawful, and peaceful resolution.

MCSO deputies encounter challenges when it comes to safely approaching a subject, establishing contact, and detaining/arresting an uncooperative individual, which could escalate into a dangerous or potentially fatal situation.

The latest FBI data on physical assaults against law enforcement reveals that there are over 56,034 reported officer assaults each year. Only 3.8% of these incidents involve assaults with firearms.

Most officer-involved on-duty assaults (79.3%) involved personal weapons like hands, fists, or feet (being the most common tools used in attacks). On average, there are 11.8 officer assaults for every 100 sworn officers. In today's social climate, officers are more likely to face physical altercations, especially when dealing with disturbances, handling suspects, and making arrests.

Many law enforcement agencies have incorporated Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu concepts and principles into their defensive tactics training programs. In 2019, several studies were conducted by Adaptive Defensive and Proactive Tactics (ADAPT) of Polis Solutions, Invictus-Leo, and the Marietta Police Department have shown the importance of defensive tactics programs with jiu-jitsu based principles.

The research findings indicated that modern-day defensive tactics (DT) programs have had a notable impact on decreasing injuries and fatalities among law enforcement officers and community members. A study in Marietta, Georgia compared officers participating in or undergoing training in a Brazilian Jujitsu-based program with those who were not trained in a jiu-jitsu influenced defensive tactics program.

The data showed a 23% decrease in Taser deployments, a 43% decrease in officer-related injuries, and a 53% lower rate of serious injuries to suspects in use-of-force situations. In the Marietta study, a notable benefit was seen where trained officers showed a 59% reduction in use-of-force incidents, compared to non-trained peers. These trained officers displayed enhanced skills in recognizing and anticipating behavioral and physical resistance, violence, non-compliance, aggression, —they were more inclined to utilize de-escalation methods



The program that is currently being taught to new recruits at the Montgomery Police Academy is the SSGT Program. It is known as the Strategic Self-Defense and Gunfighting Tactics. SSGT is taught in police academies and law enforcement agencies throughout the United States. SSGT uses Brazilian JiuJitsu principles and concepts, but also includes communication skills and de-escalation tactics that assist to avert a use of force incident. Alabamian Johnny Lee Smith, the creator of SSGT, launched the initiative in 1997 with the aim of developing a practical, efficient, and legally compliant system that avoids overly intricate martial arts techniques.

SSGT offers two courses. The first course focuses on addressing common holds such as headlocks, bear hugs, tackles, and techniques for escaping ground restraints. The second course covers instruction in communication, handcuffing, handgun retention, escorting, tactical striking, and maintaining officer presence.

Each course consists of three days of skill-building drills and will be accessible annually to all sworn personnel and detention members. The instructors, Sergeant Steven Wallace and Sergeant Jordan Smith, both have extensive expertise in defensive tactics. Sergeant Wallace has been practicing Brazilian JiuJitsu (brown belt) for over 14 years and Sergeant Smith has a background as a military combat instructor.

The goal of the MCSO is to continually provide our law enforcement officers with the latest up-to-date training and information to support safeguarding our deputies in the field, while protecting the citizens of Montgomery County.



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



Tuesday, September 17, 2024
from 6:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
Montgomery County Ponds — Hwy. 231 South
(Across from Sweet Creek Farm Market)
For more information, please call
MCSO Support Services at 334-832-2515
Please join us for fishing, fun and fellowship!

GRADUATIONS AND PROMOTIONS



*Police Academy Graduation
Sheriff Cunningham welcomes new Deputy Sheriff's (L-R)
Joseph M. Jemison and Tae'lon J. Harris*



Sheriff Cunningham congratulates Corporal Quinton Askew on his promotion.



*Sheriff Cunningham congratulates Sergeant Jarrad Dixon
(accompanied by his mother, Zelma Cooley) on his promotion*



Sheriff Cunningham congratulates Sergeant Jordan Smith on his promotion.

INTRODUCING OUR NEWEST DEPUTIES



Sheriff Cunningham gives the oath of office to new Deputy Chase Forest



Sheriff Cunningham welcomes new Deputy Sheriff DaQuan Woodard, accompanied by his wife, Deputy Sheriff Jasmine Woodard.



Sheriff Cunningham administers the oath of office to new Deputy Sheriff David Shirah

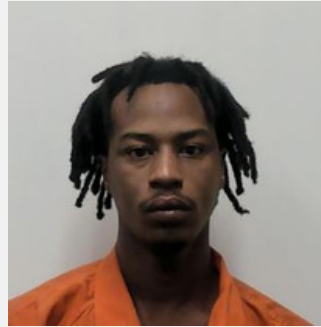


Sheriff Cunningham administers the oath of office to new Deputy Sheriff Frederick Gordon

2024 M.C.S.O. INVESTIGATIONS 2ND QUARTER FELONY ARRESTS



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DV Strangulation
Philadelphia Church Rd



Bennett, D'Anfernee
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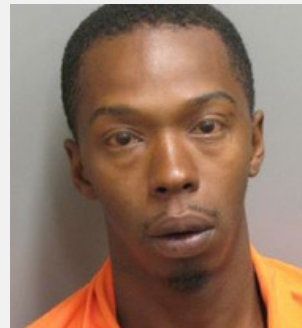
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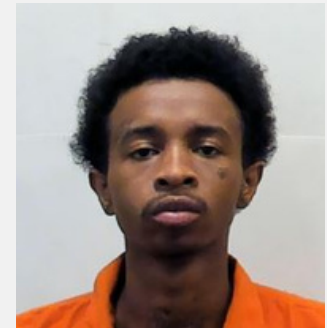
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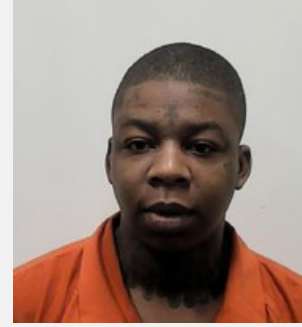
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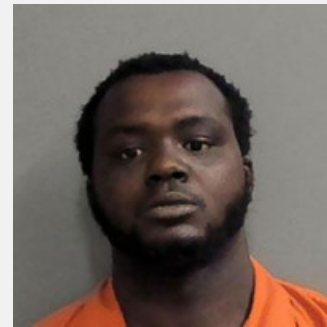
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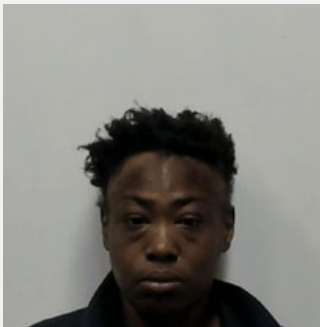
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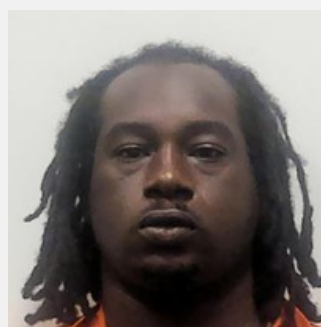
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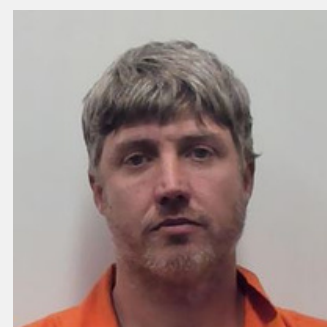
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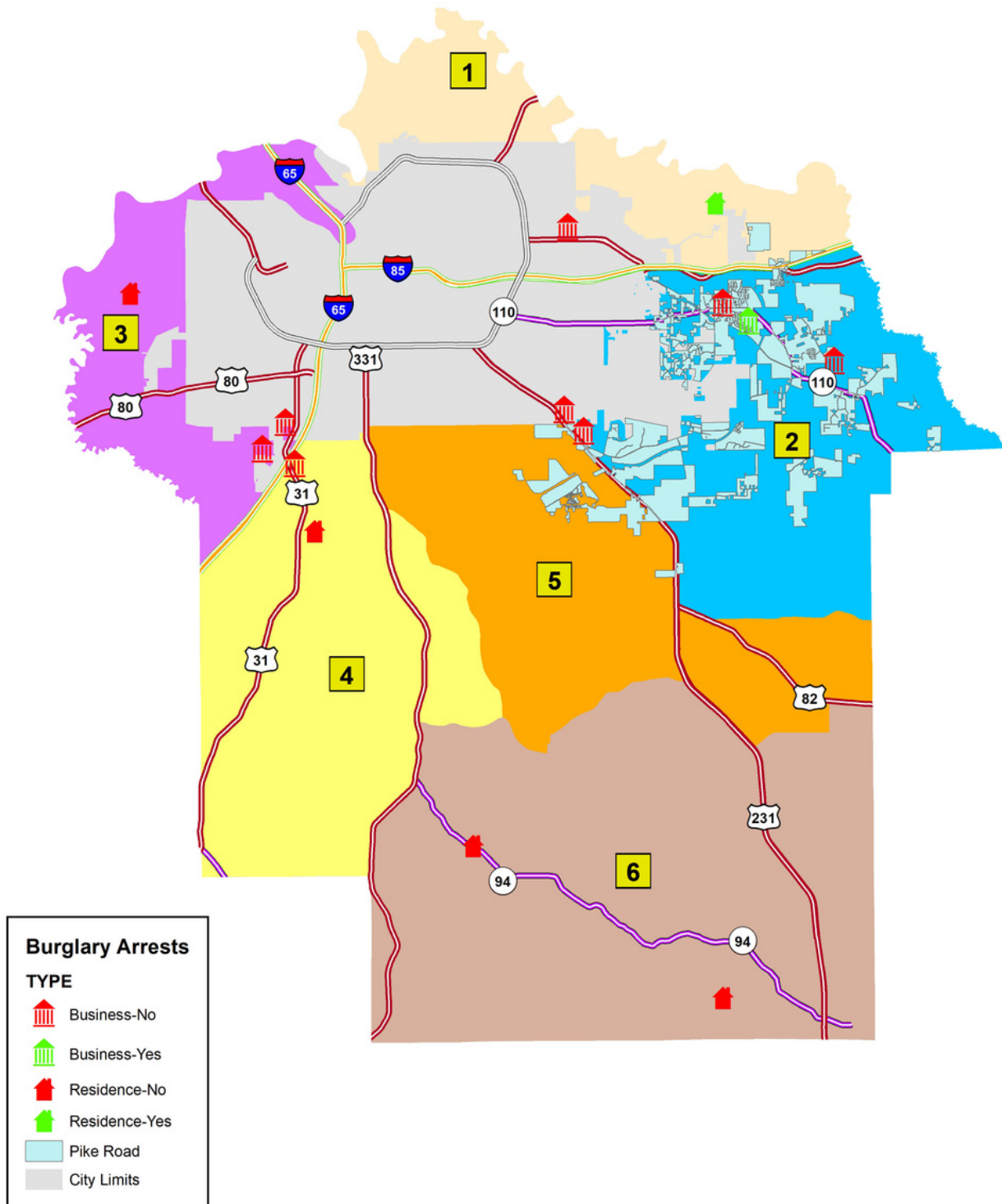


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Dakota Dr.

MCSO 2024 Second Quarter Burglary Map





To:

Place
Postage
Here

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office
115 South Perry Street
Montgomery, AL 36104

