



Coosa Journal



News & Encouragement from the Coosa County Sheriff's Office



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**“Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.”
(John 15:13)**

Sheriff Terry Wilson

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Office is here...
To Serve and Protect**

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Police Officers Prayer

*Lord I ask for courage
Courage to face and Conquer my fears...
Courage to take me Where others will not go...
I ask for strength
Strength of body to protect others And strength of spirit to
lead others...
I ask for dedication
Dedication to my job, to do it well. Dedication to my
community,
To keep it safe...
Give me Lord, concern
For others who trust me
And compassion for
those who need me...
And please Lord through it all
Be at my side...*

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You are Invited to Attend:
Rockford Baptist Church
9575 Highway 231 Rockford

10:00 AM Sunday School
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Point of View

Snakes at a Funeral

Summer is almost over and the snakes will find a place to rest through the cold winter months. It will not come soon enough for me. I hate “spiders and snakes and that ain’t what it takes to love me.”

Before the slimy, cold hearted creatures find their respective resting places, I do have one more snake story for you. Actually, there are many.

I have to tell you, Tina is worse than I am about snakes. While I can keep some modest composure, my wonderful, beautiful, loving wife can clear a room in a matter of seconds at the mention of snakes. She will hurt you as she finds an exit from the presence or much less the mention of a snake.

One time we were going to a funeral at Section. It was for the mother of one of our members. She had been very faithful in her church, a Baptist Church, but Tina did not know this.

We were about twenty minutes from the funeral home where the service was being held and I commented, very causally, “I hope they do not bring out the snakes.”



You would have thought I had said the sky was falling. Tina replied, very tersely, “If there are going to be snakes at this funeral, then I am staying in the truck.”

“Well, it is possible,” I continued, “These mountain folks like to play with their snakes and Section is one of the places around here you will find many fine Christians who still practice this ritual.”

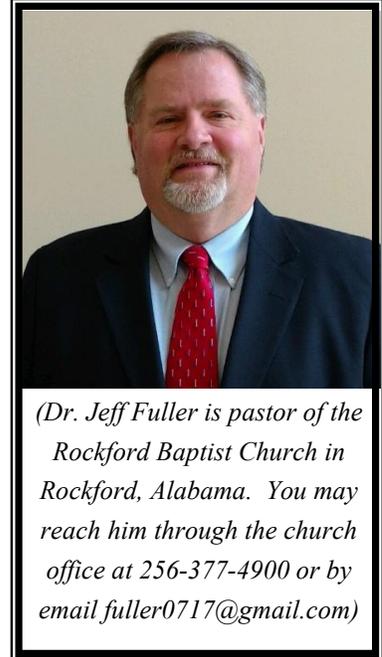
“They can handle their little snake ritual all they want, but they will do it without me,” she spoke so matter-of-factly I could not debate her, but I thought I would try.

“Honey, now listen...” I said, but she cut me off very quickly.

“I am staying in the truck, Jeff,” she said, “You can go in pay your respects, but as for me, I am staying right here until you get back.”

“Now, honey you know you need to be with me, the family will be looking for you.” I had to conceal my smile.

“Alright then, I will go in with you, but the first sign of a box and I will be making a new door in the side of the



(Dr. Jeff Fuller is pastor of the Rockford Baptist Church in Rockford, Alabama. You may reach him through the church office at 256-377-4900 or by email fuller0717@gmail.com)

chapel.” With that she folded her arms across her chest and looked over her right shoulder at the passing scenery.

When we were seated in the chapel for the service, I was finally able to snuggle up to my wonderful wife and hold her hand. But when several folks came in from the side and one was carrying what appeared to be a box, she nearly broke my fingers and whispered, “Where do you think they want that door?”

What had been a joke was now close to reality. I listened to see if I could hear the distinct sound of hissing or rattling, but all I could hear was Tina saying, “That looks like a good place for a door,” while she examined the concrete and brick wall to our right, only fifteen feet away.

Whispering to her, I said, “Honey, it will be fine, at the first sign of a snake, we are going out the door we came in. There is no use in hurting yourself.”

She spoke almost too calmly, “I am not worried about hurting myself. I worry about how you are going to pay for that new door.”

We watched the box. They brought in the body of the dearly departed, but we watched the box. As the family was escorted into the chapel, from the side, we watched the box. The

first preacher took the podium to the side and started to preach, we watched the box. Twenty minutes, we watched that box.

As the first preacher took his seat, the gentleman who had brought the box in, slowly stepped to the box and turned to face the casket. Tina and I both planted our feet on the tile floor, ready to bolt at the first sign of a snake.

Instead of reaching into the little wooden box and dragging out a big, bad, angry timber rattler, he reached into his coat pocket took out a little grey instrument which he blew in to get his pitch and started singing a Sacred Harp Hymn. Several others joined him as he stepped up on the box and directed his little Sacred Harp Band.

Tina punched me in the ribs and gave me a really bad look-guys you know the look; it said, “You will be sleeping in the dog house tonight”-and then she relaxed to enjoy the music of my ancestry.

I relaxed as well. I will have to admit, I relaxed so much, I actually fell asleep and Tina had to repeatedly punch me in the ribs several times through the rest of the two hour service.

Till Next Month...



November's Sheriff's Office Featured Article

The Sheriff's Office Quarterly Update

The third quarter meeting of the Coosa County Sheriffs Office was held on October 17, 2018 in the Sallyport. After a wonderful lunch and a time to relax, the meeting opened with a word from Chaplain Jeff Fuller.



During the Coosa County Sheriff's Office quarterly meeting members of the Lake Martin Area United Way: Sharon Fuller, Executive Director of Lake Martin Area United Way, and Debra Lamberth, Coosa County Revenue Commissioner and Lake Martin Area United Way Board of Directors, along with Corporal Bradgel Moon, SRO,

spoke about the upcoming yearly fundraiser for the agency. The Lake Martin United Way has almost 40 agencies within it serving Coosa and Tallapoosa counties. The United Way provides funding for the Coosa County School Resource Officer program to assist in providing educational materials for drug prevention, bullying, and other issues to get children



and the community informed of the dangers. The Lake Martin Area United Way slogan for this year is "Lifesaver of Hope". If we, as a community, continue to support what they're doing within the area with their agencies, great things can happen. For more information contact Lake Martin Area United Way phone 256-329-3600, unitedwaylakemartin.org admin@unitedwaylakemartin.org, PO Box 876 17, Alexander City, AL 35011 and remember together as a community we are "Team United".

Sheriff Wilson got down to business by detailing the challenges of the past three months. As always, the challenges are met and exceeded with the work of a well-oiled team. "We completed filling open personnel slots through hiring Correction/Dispatch Officers Scott Murphree and Chris Swaney and Deputy Frankie Jones. We welcomed our newest teammates to the CCSO."

Sheriff Wilson continued by stating, "we have solved several burglary and theft cases, which consumed many manhours and great work by all involved. The 2018/2019 Annual Budget was submitted and approved, along with a 3% pay raise."

"I remind you our goal for this year is, 'The Year to Raise Your Professional Value'. In doing this we desire to keep increasing our knowledge and skills, raising our worthiness among our peers and supervisors, and to keep working hard as we make ourselves better than we were,"

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the Sheriff said, "I am asking you to be a more valuable asset to the office and the mission."

Safety Training By Safety Officer Tim Lipscomb

We continue to see officers doing battle on the streets during patrol. As it is always said, "There is nothing routine in Law Enforcement." Such is true of the past year, as we have seen an increase in line of duty deaths. "Stay safe, know your surroundings, be alert, and come home." Along those lines, Deputy Lipscomb reviewed some "Winter Weather Safety Tips," he stated, "We are entering the time of the year when we will deal with the issues of inclement weather and we must be prepared." He shared this checklist:

- Is Your Vehicle Prepared- Tires, Service, Brakes, Anti-freeze, Jumper Cables, etc.
- Protective Clothing- Wool Socks, Jackets, Gloves, Hat, etc.
- Hydration- You can still dehydrate in the Winter
- Flu Shot- Stay Well, Sanitize often, and have vehicles sanitized
- Personal Protective Equipment- Sanitizer, Gloves, Mask, etc.



3rd Quarter Statistics

- Admin Statistics
 - Pistol Permits Sold: July-104; August-128; September-85
- Jail Statistics
 - Average Population: July-35; August-31; September-32
 - Bookings: July-36; August-31; September-41
- Law Enforcement Statistics
 - Calls/Activities: July-755; August-843; September-819
 - Warrants Served: July- 35; August-50; September-61
 - Civil Papers Served: July-63; August-65; September-67
 - Incident Reports Taken: July-48; August-49; September-51

General Accomplishments

- Handled Election Run-off with No Issues
- Handled School Starting Back with Great Presence
- Purchased Sheriff's Office Official Drone and Trained and Licensed Pilot
- Sponsored Feeding the Cougar Football Team
- Assisted Hanover Community Establish a Neighborhood Watch Program
- Provided Presence and Parking Assistance at the Weogufka Community Singing Event
- Instituted Virtual Private Network(VPN) with Deputies Laptops

Training Accomplishments

- Firearms Qualification – Office Wide
- Alabama Jail Training Academy Training – Royal & Lamberth
- Sheriff's Conference – Sheriff, Chief, and Shelia
- Active Response Class- Yarbrough
- Simulator Training – Davenport, Richardson
- Draeger Class – Hammond, Keel, Lipscomb, Burke
- NIBRS- Sheila and Jamie
- NCIC Training - Lamberth, Ward, Locklear & Davis

- Active Shooting Training – Deputies & Reserves
- LECC Conference – Hammond & Burke

Reserve Accomplishments

This Quarter the Reserve Unit contributed 1668 Hours Of Service to the CCSO. These hours were a part of providing safety and security through numerous community events within the county and assisting deputies during patrol.

Chief Deputy Training Topics presented by *Chief Deputy Joseph Davidson*

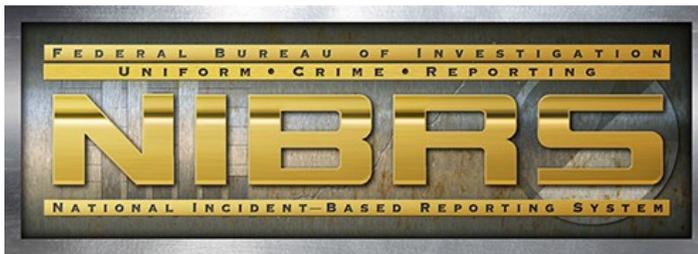
- Knowing the Difference Between Traffic Enforcement and Patrolling
- New Equipment (Scanners & GPS) Issued for Laptops
- Keep Your Equipment in Good Working Order
- Clean Your Work Space (Cars, Desk, etc)
- Are you Making Sure the Next Shift is Informed?
- Close the Loop. Follow-ups and Finishing a Case are just as Important as Responding to a Call

Jail Administration Training Topics by *Jail Administrator Cpt. Mike Mull*

- Fake 911/ Ambush Calls (See article on Selma officer in this edition of the Coosa Journal)
- Knowledge of your Surroundings
- Information Gathering for Deputies and Dispatch
- Updated Jail Policy and Radio Protocols

Office Management Reports by *Office Manager Shelia Thomas*

Thomas presented the new National Incident Based Reporting System or NIBRS. She commented, “Due to the rapidly changing data processing environment, the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program and its partner within the law enforcement community recognized the need for a more detail-oriented crime data collection. This will provide a more comprehensive view of crime in the US and offers greater flexibility in data compilation and analysis.”



The purpose of NIBRS is:

- To capture specific details about crimes and criminals
- Better details of property loss
- If crime was motivated by bias & if a computer was involved
- To provide stronger info on officer assaults
- Offenses will be listed in two specific groups
- It takes 3 months or more to be NIBRS compliant
- Errors cannot be over 4%, if so we'll have start all over in order to be compliant
- Once compliant, ALEA will send out a Certification Letter
- We should start practicing on these reports as Southern Software installs it
- Alabama requires us to be compliant by December 2019
- Federal mandates this to be completed by January 2021

2018 C.O.A.C.H Accomplishments

- Our Coordinator: Sheriff Wilson
- 2018 Fundraising Goal: \$7,000
- Event Results- thus far: \$3,866
- Sheriff's Fish For A Cure- October 27th

Awards and Recognitions were handed out. Employees were recognized for Most DUI Arrests, Most 911 Calls taken, Most civil papers served, etc. The Sheriff and Management Staff appreciate all the dedicated service given by the employees. Then Sheriff Wilson took a quick look back at the year by listing several important things which the office has accomplished under his leadership:

- 3 New Local Laws Passed Legislation and in Place
- Solved Capitol Murder Case within 48 Hours
- Made Arrest on 15 Year Old Cold Case
- Acquired New Digital Radio System
- Upgraded the Jail Security Controls System
- Hired Several New Employees and Conducted Great Training
- Endured 2 Elections (Primary and Run off)
- Conducted Another Successful Fund Raising Year

“This will be my last quarterly meeting as your Sheriff,” Wilson said, “So let us take a quick look at my career as a member of the law enforcement team in Coosa County.” He continued, “Ten years as a Deputy Sheriff and during that time I have had the pleasure to serve as DARE Officer, Jail Administrator, 2nd in Command under the last year of Sheriff Evans tenure as Sheriff. Then 12 years as Sheriff of Coosa County.” During these 12 years as the highest ranking law enforcement officer in Coosa County, Sheriff Terry Wilson has seen vast improvements in the office. These include personnel, equipment, effectiveness, service, and funding (raises, budget increases etc..).

Many times he was told, “You’ll Never Get it!” His aim was to succeed and he did. Through continually moving forward, Sheriff Wilson:

- Helped Launch E911
- 30 man Reserve Team (started with 2)
- Computer Aided Dispatch (Southern Software)
- Employee Raises
- Jail Security Upgrade
- Upgraded Vehicle Fleet
- Patrol Weapons – Taser, AR-15, Backups
- Rescue Equipment – Boat, ATV, HMMWV, Light tower



CO Lamberth getting an Award from Jail Administrator Capt. Mull

Thank You for your Loyalty and Commitment

- Deputy Tim Lipscomb - 18 yrs
- Chief Joseph Davidson - 14 yrs
- Corporal Bradgel Moon - 13 yrs
- Captain Mike Mull - 12 yrs
- Captain Scott Hammond - 12 yrs
- Ms. Shelia Thomas - 12 yrs
- Lt. Eddie Burke - 12 yrs
- Deputy George “Butch” Buttram— 12 yrs
- Lt. Franklin Keel - 9yrs
- Dpeputy Mike Rudd—8 yrs

- Individual Electronics- Smartphones, Laptops, Scanners
- Digital Radio System – w/ mobile command, MIP5000
- Fully Equipped Firing Range
- Developed 5 Neighborhood Watch's

“I humbly thank you for your support, your loyalty and your commitment,” Sheriff Wilson said.

Future Challenges

- Drug Recognition Program – Oct 18
- Grand Jury Presentations & Inspection – Oct 22-26
- Fishing Tournament – Oct 27
- National Drug Take Back Day – Oct 27
- Law Enforcement Equipment Grant – Oct 31
- General Election – Nov 6
- Holiday in the Country – Nov 10
- Christmas Float & Parades !!!

Each team was then asked to meet for new group pictures and then Sheriff Wilson concluded the meeting with these words: “I want to declare that the 3rd Quarter is another fine job accomplished by all and thank you for the outstanding service you have provided to this office and to Coosa County.”



News from the Sheriff's



Reserves

Can you keep a secret?

Each new reserve is required to come before the unit and introduce themselves, tell why they want to be a reserve and what they feel they can contribute to the unit. In addition they must field questions from other reserves. Their answers are important as they provide some insight to their mindset and their ability to think on their feet. In August, an individual appeared before the group as a candidate. I asked him a question to which the answer is very important. The question was, can you keep a secret?

Although much law enforcement work eventually becomes a matter of public record, confidentiality is imperative for law enforcement officers. Officers must understand that while much of what we do will become known, we are not to make it known to the public. The fact that officers often, necessarily, discuss cases and suspects among themselves makes it easy for some information to slip to someone who should not have it. We must remain on guard.

Today, we live in an information age unlike any before. When I began my law enforcement career, a phone that you would carry with you was something reserved for the very rich. I remember many times receiving a call from Montgomery on the truck radio and having them tell me to go to the nearest telephone. I did not realize that before I would retire we would have the capability to stand in the woods, type a message and send it out worldwide from a device that slipped into our shirt pocket. Yet that is where we are today. Any officer who has been working anytime at all has likely responded to a domestic call and the first words heard upon arrival were, "they put it on face book". I was working one night when a subject posted a picture of himself from inside a county jail. He was not incarcerated for being too smart! This possibility of instant communication makes it that much more important that officers guard the release of sensitive information.

Not only must we be careful in telling about what we have seen or done but it is often even more important that we remain on a need to know basis. Months back I was riding in the car with my son when I received a radio call from a deputy asking if I was available to assist with a detail that afternoon. I responded that I was out of town and would not be available. The deputy replied, 10-4 no further. My son then asked me what type of detail it was and I replied I did not know and I didn't need to know. When he gave me a confused look it gave me the opportunity to explain to him why I didn't want to know. The answer was that the fewer people who know about a law enforcement operation the safer it will probably be. I then related to him the story of a fellow Conservation Enforcement Officer. He was working with a drug task force who was executing a search warrant on the home of a known drug dealer. He was the first one through the door on the raid. Unfortunately,



the suspect had been tipped off and was lying in wait. He shot the officer. The bullet went just under the vest and the officer later died of his injury. Obviously someone who didn't need that information had received it.

When thinking about keeping things secret, a good rule of thumb might be not to post on Facebook or any other media anything you can't explain to the judge in the courtroom. Because you may have to!

Working as a law enforcement officer you will become aware of much more than you ever wished you had. It is unfortunate but true that you will see the very worst in people. Granted you will see things that will warm your heart but unfortunately the negative will likely vastly outweigh the positive.

A few years ago I found a verse in the bible that I feel applies to the law enforcement officer. Ecclesiastes 1:18 says in part, for in much wisdom is much grief. In researching the verse the commentaries said the more one knows of men's lives and the deeper insight we gain into people's actions the greater is the cause of grief. The enforcement officer may, in one week, learn more about 50 people than he ever wanted to know. While we don't dwell on these things, many of them are etched in our memory. Ecclesiastes says he that increases knowledge increases sorrow. Our knowledge of folks' actions is often way beyond what we would like. Sadly, the verse doesn't only

refer to our knowledge of others but ourselves as well. We will all make mistakes and we all fail. Fortunately we can be forgiven. I keep a lot of information just between me and God. He is the very best partner. God Bless.

By
Joel D. Glover

Coosa County Sheriff's Office Reserve Unit

**Reserves Meeting:
November 13, 2018
At 6:00 PM at
E911 Building**

**Top 5
Reserve Deputy
Hours
October**

Doug Smith 76.5 hrs.
James Ward 63.5 hrs.
Travis Ward 56.5 hrs.
Don Hodge 47 hrs.
Jesse Yarbrough	... 45 hrs.

Total Reserve Deputy Hours

436 hours



OFFICER DOWN MEMORIAL PAGE

REMEMBERING ALL OF LAW ENFORCEMENT'S HEROES

Total Officers Down = 122
As of October 31, 2018

Month:

January: 8
February: 13
March: 14
April: 14
May: 18
June: 11
July: 15
August: 5
September: 13
October: 9

Type Of Death:

911 Related: 12	Vehicle Pursuit: 4
Assault: 3	Vehicular Assault: 6
Auto Crash: 21	
Drowned: 2	
Duty Related Illness: 4	
Gunfire: 46	
Heat attack: 16	
Motorcycle Crash: 1	
Struck by Vehicle: 5	

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Sheriff's October Arrest Report



- On October 1st Captain Hammond arrested Alisha Dawn Magyar from Rockford, AL. on warrants for Theft of Property 4th, Criminal Trespass 2nd, FTA/Possession of a Controlled Substance, and Conditional Release Violation. She was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 25,000 bond to await trial. She has a no bond until her hearing on the Conditional Release Violation.
- On October 1st Deputy Jones arrested Craig Steven Setzer from Prattville, AL. on the charges of Possession of Marijuana 1st, Possession of a Controlled Substance and Felon in Possession of a Firearm. He was processed and released on a \$15,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 2nd Deputy Jones arrested Brian Keith Smith from Rockford, AL. on the charges of Criminal Trespass 2nd and Theft of Property 4th. He was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 10,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 2nd Deputy Richardson arrested Eugenia Christine Baird from Stewartville, AL. on a warrant for Manufacturing of a Controlled Substance 1st. She was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 25,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 2nd Deputy Richardson arrested Jessie Lamar Roberson from Childersburg, AL. on a warrant for Manufacturing of a Controlled Substance 1st. He was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 25,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 3rd Deputy Richardson arrested Sheridan Jarod Williams from Talladega, AL. on a warrant for Failure to Appear/Failure to Display Insurance. He was processed and released on a \$ 1,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 3rd Deputy Rudd arrested Matthew Cameron Jones from Goodwater, AL. on a warrant for Domestic Violence 3rd/Harassment. He was processed and released on a \$ 2,500 bond to await trial.
- On October 4th Deputy Rudd arrested Jessica Renee Davis from Weogufka, AL. on a warrant for Motion to Suspend Sentence. She was processed and placed in the County Jail without bond to await trial.
- On October 4th Lt. Burke arrested Charles Vann Milam from Sylacauga, AL. on warrants for Failure to Appear/Driving While Revoked, Failure to Display Insurance, Expired Tag and Improper Parking. He was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 4,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 4th Lt. Burke arrested David Eugene Carden from Stewartville, AL. on a warrant for Probation Violation. He was processed and placed in the County Jail without bond to await trial.
- On October 4th Captain Hammond arrested David Alonzo Ray McDonald from Vincent, AL. on warrants for Theft of Property 1st X 2, Theft of Property 2nd X 2 and Burglary 3rd X 4. He was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 60,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 5th Deputy Rudd arrested Maria Mazo Kostina from Harpersville, AL. on warrants for Failure to Appear/ Possession of Marijuana 2nd and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 1st. She was processed and placed in the County Jail without bond to await trial.
- On October 5th Lt. Burke arrested Herbert Earle Brown from Rockford, AL. on the charges of Disorderly Conduct, Public Intoxication and Reporting a False Emergency or Incident. He was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 1,500 bond to await trial.
- On October 8th Deputy Rudd arrested David Tylan Jones from Goodwater, AL. on warrants for Failure to Pay/Theft of Property 3rd and Burglary 3rd. He was processed and released on a written court order.

- On October 9th Deputy Rudd arrested Derrick Thyrome Russell from Alexander City, AL. on a warrant for Failure to Appear/Failure to Display Insurance. He was processed and released on a \$ 1,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 10th Deputy Jones arrested Jervis Kennard Whetstone from Rockford, AL. on a warrant for Failure to Pay/Non Support of a Child. He was processed and released on a \$ 1,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 11th Deputy Richardson arrested Dustin Lee Hardy from Dadeville, AL. on a warrant for Probation Violation. HE was processed and placed in the County Jail without bond to await trial.
- On October 12th Deputy Richardson arrested Eric Jason Landers from Weogufka, AL. on a warrant for Manufacturing of a Controlled Substance 1st . He was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$25,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 12th Captain Hammond arrested Katherine Samira Tuck from Alexander City, AL. on warrants for Failure to Appear/Expired Tag, Failure to Display Driver's License and Failure to Use Child Restraint. She was processed and released on a \$ 3,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 15th Deputy Richardson arrested Edward Earl Johnson from Goodwater, AL. on warrants for Failure to Appear/Speeding and Driving While Suspended. He was processed and released on a \$ 2,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 16th Deputy Lipscomb arrested Allison Lori Dennis from Goodwater, AL. on warrants for Harassment and Probation Violation. She was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 2,500 bond on the Harassment charge and No Bond on the Probation Violation.
- On October 17th Deputy Jones arrested Peggy Hosey Jackson from Sylacauga, AL. on the charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance and a warrant for Failure to Pay/Speeding. She was processed and released on a \$ 6,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 17th Deputy Jones arrested John Stacy Gilbert from Rockford, AL. on the charges of Possession of a Controlled Substance and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 1st. He was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 7,500 bond to await trial.
- On October 17th Lt. Burke arrested Jason Lashawn Crawford from Sylacauga, AL. on a warrant for Failure to Pay/Driving While Revoked. He was processed and released on a \$ 1,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 17th Deputy Richardson arrested Elizabeth Ann Bridges from Sylacauga, AL. on a warrant for Identity Theft. She was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 5,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 18th Lt. Burke arrested William Earl Conard from Stewartville, AL. on the charges of Theft of Property 4th and Burglary 2nd. He was processed and released on a \$ 15,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 18th Lt. Burke arrested Brianna Nicole Sanders from Stewartville, AL. on the charges of Theft of Property 4th and Burglary 2nd. She was processed and released on a \$ 15,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 20th Deputy Richardson arrested Valerie Wilson Garrett from Sylacauga, AL. on a warrant for Failure to Appear/Speeding. She was processed and released on a \$ 1,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 23rd Deputy Rudd arrested William James Hurley from Selma, AL. on the charge of Theft of Property 4th. He was processed and released on a \$ 500 bond to await trial.
- On October 23rd Deputy Rudd arrested Raymond Leonard Wolfe from Selma, AL. on the charge of Theft of Property 4th. He was processed and released on a \$ 500 bond to await trial.
- On October 24th Deputy Richardson arrested Kristal Ann Strickland from Sylacauga, AL. on warrant for Theft of Property 4th and Burglary 2nd. She was processed and released on a \$ 7,500 bond to await trial.
- On October 25th Deputy Jones arrested Jared Tait Compton from Weogufka, AL. on the charge of carrying a Concealed Pistol Without a Permit. He was processed and released on a \$ 2,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 26th Deputy Rudd arrested Dani Marie Marshall from Kellyton, AL. on a warrant for Failure to Appear/Non-Support of a Child. She was processed and placed in the County Jail on a \$ 1,000 bond to await trial.
- On October 28th Deputy Davenport arrested George NMN Kelly Jr. from Alexander City, AL. on a warrant for Cruelty to Animals. He was processed and released on a \$ 2,500 bond to await trial.

“Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.”
Matthew 5:9

Recent News

Prattville man arrested on drug charges



Craig Steven Setzer

A routine traffic stop resulted in multiple drug charges with the arrest of a Prattville man on October 1. Deputy Raymond Frankie Jones was on patrol on U.S. Highway 231 when he encountered a vehicle traveling in excess of the speed limit. He pulled the vehicle over and made contact with the driver, Craig Steven Setzer. Further investigation found that Setzer appeared to be very nervous. Upon running Setzer's driver's license, Jones found that he had previously been

arrested on drug charges.

Jones proceeded to ask for consent to search Setzer's vehicle. Inside the vehicle, he found marijuana, methamphetamine and a firearm.

Setzer, 59 years old of Prattville, was arrested on October 1 for first-degree possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance and possession of a firearm by an ex-felon. Bags of marijuana and a powdery substance appearing to be meth were seized from the vehicle, along with the firearm and \$936 in cash.

His bonds were set at a total of \$15,000. As of press time, he had been released on bond to await trial.



Weogufka man and woman arrested for manufacturing

A Weogufka man and woman were arrested on manufacturing charges as the result of a follow-up investigation on an unrelated case. On September 12, Deputy Blake Richardson went to Duke's Trailer Park in Weogufka on a follow-up investigation concerning property from the Gold Branch Hunting Club burglary reportedly being there.

Information was provided to Richardson that Jessie Roberson lived at the address where the property was said to be in a wooded area behind the trailer. Richardson confronted Roberson and asked him about the stolen property. Later, Richardson asked to enter the residence to search for any stolen property. After looking inside the residence, Richardson then gained permission to search the wooded area behind the trailer. Upon walking the wood line, he found some of the property from the Gold Branch Hunting Club. During the search, Richardson also smelled the odor of ammonia. Near some tree stands from the hunting club burglary, Richardson found a backpack containing items and ingredients consistent with the manufacturing of methamphetamine. Further investigation determined that it was a methamphetamine lab. The evidence was gathered and brought back to the Coosa County Sheriff's Office.

The investigation culminated in the arrests of 38-year-old Jessie Lamar Roberson and 38-year-old Eugenia Christine Baird, both of Weogufka. They were arrested October 2.

Roberson and Baird were each charged with manufacturing of a controlled substance. Their bonds were set at \$25,000 for each of them, and both remain in custody at the Coosa County Jail.

Warrants have been obtained for a third suspect in the case, as well.



Jessie Lamar Roberson



Eugenia Christine Baird

Weogufka area man and woman arrested for burglary

A young man and woman from near the Weogufka area were arrested on charges stemming from a September burglary. According to reports, at about midnight on September 5, a home on County Road 29 north of Weogufka was burglarized. After entering the residence, the suspects were startled by the homeowner who was asleep in bed. They then fled the scene.

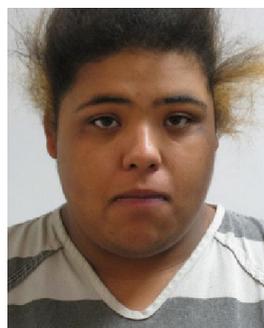
The Sheriff's Office developed some suspects in the case and interviewed them. Thus far in the investigation, they have arrested two individuals for their alleged involvement in the crime. On October 18, 20-year-old William Earl

Conard and 19-year-old Brianna Nicole Sanders were arrested. They both reside at Mack Miller Drive in the Weogufka community. Conard and Sanders were each charged with second-degree burglary and fourth-degree theft of property, with total bonds set at \$15,000 for each of them. The second-degree burglary charge was a result of the house being an occupied dwelling at the time the crime occurred. Both Conard and Sanders have since been released on bond to await trial. The stolen property was recovered.

The Sheriff's Office reports that the investigation remains ongoing and that more arrests are expected.



William Earl Conard



Brianna Nicole Sanders

Patrol stop nets two arrests for drug-related charges

A recent patrol stop resulted in the arrests of a Southside woman and a Rockford man on drug-related charges.

On October 16, Coosa County deputies Blake Richardson and Frankie Jones were on a routine patrol of U.S. Highway 231 when they noticed that a vehicle was not maintaining its lane.

Richardson and Jones conducted a traffic stop and made contact with the driver, who was acting nervous. They checked the licenses of the driver and passenger, during which time they smelled alcohol.

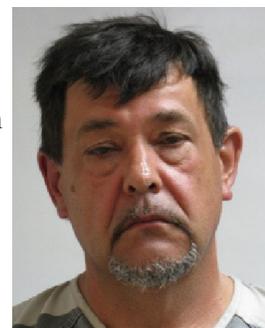
The driver provided verbal consent for the deputies to search the vehicle. That search resulted in Richardson and Jones finding Xanax, methamphetamine, a methamphetamine pipe, and alcohol bottles.

Deputies proceeded to arrest 51-year-old Peggy Hosey Jackson of Southside and 50-year-old John Stacy Gilbert of Rockford on October 16. Jackson was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Her bond was set at \$5,000, and she has since been released on bond to await trial.

Gilbert was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. His total bond was set at \$7,500, and as of press time he remains in custody at the Coosa County Jail.



Peggy Hosey Jackson



John Stacy Gilbert

A FAMILY BORN NOT FROM A BLOOD LINE
BUT BONDED IN LIFE BY A BLUE ONE

16 Another Successful Bass Tournament for COACH

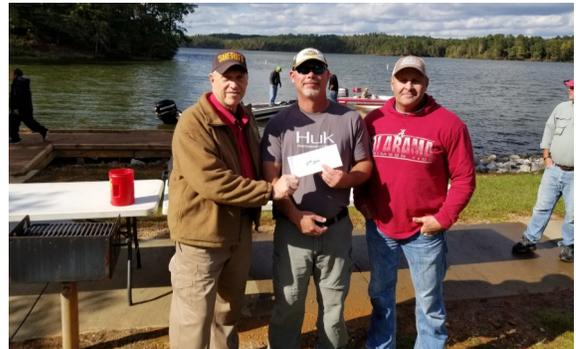
Thank You to all those who donated time, door prizes, and other donations to make this event possible. The money raised goes to a worthy cause, C.O.A.C.H. Also, thank you to the fisherman who signed up to come support this fundraiser. Everyone's efforts made this a very successful event.

"All Proceed Benefit the Cancer Outreach and Community Hope Program C.O.A.C.H."

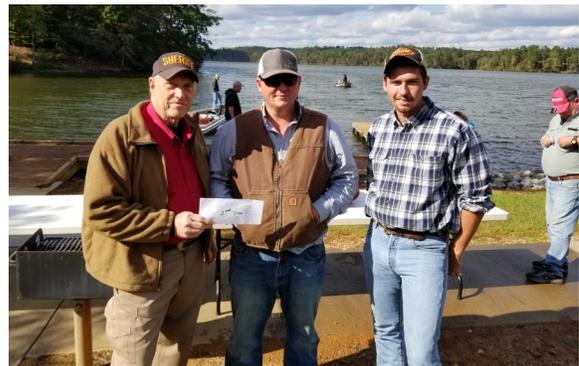


WEIGH IN RESULTS

Won	Boat Number	Names	Total Weight	Big Fish
1st Place & Big Fish	28	Chappell / Hameker	15.30	5.03
2nd Place	17	Bowden/Jorden	13.99	
3rd Place	24	Carroll/Anderson	12.29	3.37
4th Place	21	Cleckler/Cleckler	10.88	
5th Place	27	Easterling/ Ratcliff	10.82	4.01
	4	Buttram/Buttram	10.81	
	18	Collier	10.4	3.94
	2	Wood/Natali	8.94	
	16	Smith/Menas	8.76	
	9	Ward/Wilson	8.59	
	13	Ward/Ward	8.05	
	19	Chappell/Chappell	7.67	
	29	Reynolds/C.	7.02	



1st Place Winner Chappell / Hameker



2nd Place Winner Bowden / Jordan



Weigh In



Big Fish Winner Chappell / Hameker at 5.03



Right Before Blast Off

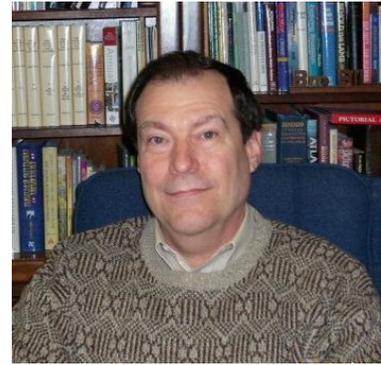
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Raise your
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2018 Monthly Stats

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Calls to Service/ Activities	728	643	693	775	814	863	755	843	819	894			7,827
Daily Jail Inmate Average	39	27	29	32	31	32	35	31	32	32			32
Prisoner Transports Made	24	9	14	11	17	23	20	17	17	19			171
Incident & Offense Police Reports	48	39	28	51	43	43	48	49	51	52			461
Arrests Made	35	36	23	33	28	37	36	31	41	49			349
Warrants Served	40	41	33	35	44	52	36	43	62	46			447
Tickets Issued	8	26	15	20	19	43	21	50	32	22			256
Patrol Miles Driven	17,742	19,078	18,529	22,827	22,689	26,059	25,474	23,152	25,683	27,227			228,460
Civil Papers Served	79	52	65	99	35	52	63	64	67	50			643
Pistol Permits Issued	124	125	161	93	110	86	104	128	85	111			1,127
DUI Arrests	0	1	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	0			9
Drug Arrests	0	5	3	6	2	5	6	4	4	9			44
Sex Offenders Register	20	11	26	22	17	26	20	12	25	20			199

I Was Scared to Death of Him – Until I Met Him

The early years of his life were hard ones. He grew up dirt poor, like so many others of his generation. He was born in 1928. The Great Depression lurked around the corner. He said of those days, “My family really couldn’t tell much difference during the depression because we were already depressed.” He grew up in the farming community of Concord, on top of Sand Mountain, in northeast Alabama. His main mode of transportation was two wheels, powered by his two legs. He was a long distance cyclist, often riding his bicycle for dozens of miles at a time and off both sides of Sand Mountain. Sometimes he waited at the foot of the mountain for big trucks to come by, so he could latch on to the back with one hand and let them pull him up to the top. Once he gained so much speed coasting down the Scottsboro side of the mountain that he couldn’t stop. He managed to make the turn at the foot of the mountain, crossed the B.B. Comer Bridge across the Tennessee River and finally rolled to a stop. He breathed a sigh of relief to still be in one piece. He continued to ride bicycles well into his sixties.



Bro Bill King Columnist

After he graduated from Sylvania High School, he served his county. He spent four years in the United States Air Force, serving stateside during the Korean War. After he returned, he met the love of his life. In 1953, he and Betty Smith said “I do” to one another. They spent the next sixty-two years together, until she died in 2014. After living and working in Chattanooga for several years, he moved his family back to his beloved Sand Mountain. By then their family included three girls and a boy. He faithfully worked at Earthgrains Bakery in Fort Payne for over twenty years, but his passion was the corn, cotton, and peanuts that he grew on his forty-acre farm. He smiled as he plowed his fields, as well as his neighbor’s gardens, with his red and gray Massey Ferguson. Once, in the middle of a cotton patch, dragging a cotton sack behind her, Jean asked her daddy why he didn’t buy a cotton-picker. He answered, “Why should I? I already have four of them!”

I was scared to death of him – until I met him. A couple of years after we met, he became my father-in-law. His oldest daughter, Jean, was sixteen when we began dating one another. I was a much older than her. I was seventeen! Her dad worked second shift when I first began visiting their home, so he was not there when I came. We dated for a while before I ever met her dad. All I knew about him was what Jean told me and I think she exaggerated – a little. I thought he must be a seven-foot tall beast. When I finally met him, I realized I was several inches taller than him. I wasn’t scared to death of him anymore – just scared of him! Over the next forty-five years, I grew to love him. I knew him for exactly one-half of his ninety years. Last Saturday we said goodbye, as we moved him to his final resting place.

I thank God that I had the privilege of being his son-in-law. Since I didn’t have a living father during the years I knew him, he seemed like one to me. Thank you, Thomas C. Willis, for walking your daughter down the aisle and giving me her hand in marriage. We shall indeed miss you here.

Devotional

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Who Gossips?

By Pam Ford Davis

‘Have you heard?’

I should bite my tongue; that’s far better than spreading gossip. Gossip is not just a children’s whispering game. It is a deadly poison.



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Who gossips? Who doesn’t? ...

I don’t think we do it intentionally; we just don’t stop to think before we speak.

Women take most of the heat; yet, men share plenty of rumors. I’ve heard that gossip is as common in barber shops as in hair salons. The prudent will follow the wisdom found in Proverbs.

“A gossip goes around revealing a secret, but a trustworthy person keeps a confidence (Proverbs 11:13 HCSB).”

Ouch! The LORD recently convicted me of sharing the news of a staffing problem in a church. Though a true account, I was told that there are two sides to every story. I agreed. The Holy Spirit pricked my conscience a short time later. I have apologized to the listener; she is praying for the church and I have added the concern to my own prayer list.

Prayer surpasses gossip every time. I should spend more time talking to God. If so, I’ll grow in likeness to Jesus. I want to share in His love and compassion for others; don’t you?

Father, I want to be trustworthy; I want to be like Jesus. I do not want to be a busybody that goes around spreading gossip.

Scripture Encouragement

“If anyone thinks he is religious without controlling his tongue, then his religion is useless and he deceives himself.”

James 1:26 HCSB

Smart Phone App

To download the app.

- Go to your app store
- Search and download the Mobile Patrol app
- Open the app and select Alabama
- Under Agency select Coosa



Some information in the app includes the Jail Population (Detention), Outstanding Warrants, Crime Tips and the Most Wanted in Coosa County as well as general contact information



County Calendar *of Events*

November

6 th	7 am - 7 pm	Election Day
10 th	All Day	Holiday in the Country
11 th	All Day	Veteran's Day
12 th	All Day	Veteran's Day Holiday
12 th	10 am	Rockford's Veteran's Day Parade /Luncheon
21 st - 23 rd	All Day	Coosa County Schools Thanksgiving Holiday
22 th	All Day	Thanksgiving Holiday



Central of Coosa County Basketball Varsity Schedule

11/16	Sylacauga	4:30	Home
11/20	Dadeville	4:30	Away
11/27	Clay County	4:30	Home
11/29	Thorsby	5:00	Home
11/30	Talladega	4:30	Home

December

1 st	5 pm - 8 am	Kellyton Christmas Celebration
3 rd	6 pm	Alex City Christmas Parade
6 th	6 pm	Goodwater Parade
7 th	6 pm	Rockford's Christmas Parade
24 th - Jan 7 th	All Day	Coosa County School Christmas Holiday
25 th	All Day	Christmas Day
31 st	All Day	New Years' Eve



Central of Coosa County Basketball JV/MS Schedule

11/5	Nichols Lawson	5:00	Away
11/8	Fayetteville	5:00	Home
11/14	Childersburg	5:00	Home
11/15	Eclectic	5:00	Home
11/19	Horseshoe Bend	5:00	Home
11/26	BB Comer	5:00	Home
11/29	Eclectic	5:00	Away
11/30	Fayetteville	5:00	Away

Important

Contact Information you may need!

Take this page and post near your phone or computer for future use.

Coosa County Sheriff's Office

Emergency Calls 9-1-1	256-377-4922
Dispatch	256-377-2211
Office	256-377-1803
Board of Registrar's Office.....	256-377-2418
Central Alabama Electric Cooperative	256-377-2498
Circuit Clerk's Office.....	256-377-4988
Commissioners' Office	256-377-2420
Coosa County Extension Office	256-377-4713
Coosa County School Board	256-377-4913
Central Elementary School.....	256-377-1456
Central Middle School	256-377-1490
Central High School	256-377-4384
Science and Technology	256-377-4678
Alabama Forestry Commission	256-377-4638
County Highway Department	256-377-2261
Department of Human Resources	256-377-2000
District Judge's Office.....	256-377-4957
First Bank in Rockford.....	256-377-1000
Goodwater Town Hall	256-839-6301
Goodwater Health Care	256-839-5900
Juvenile Probation Officer	256-377-2687
Probate Judge's Office.....	256-377-4919
Revenue Commissioner's Office.....	256-377-4916
Rockford Post Office	256-377-4698
Rockford Town Hall	256-377-4911
Tag Office	256-377-4910
Triple R Restaurant	256-377-1333



Programs Offered by...



Coosa County Sheriff's Office



The Yellow Dot Program

The "Yellow Dot" program is designed to assist Alabama citizens and first responders in the event of an automobile crash or other medical emergency involving the participant's vehicle. The program can help save lives during the critical "Golden Hour" by improving communication at a time when accident victims may be unable to communicate for themselves. Pick up a "Yellow Dot" folder here at the Sheriff's Office, have your photo taken and printed.

A "Yellow Dot" decal on the driver's side rear window of a vehicle alerts first responders to check in the glove compartment for the corresponding "Yellow Dot" folder. Having this information following a crash helps first responders positively identify the person, get in touch with family or emergency contacts and ensures that the person's current medications and pre-existing medical conditions are considered when treatment is administered for injuries.



Project Lifesaver

Project Lifesaver is a radio transmission system designed to assist law enforcement and rescue agencies in locating lost or missing persons who have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Autism, Dementia, or other disorders that may prohibit them from communicating personal information such as who they are or where they live. Project Lifesaver can help provide peace of mind to caregivers. However, it does not replace the need for supervised care.

The transmitter is a small circular radio device on a wristband, approximately the size of a wristwatch. The transmitters and wristbands are worn 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and are difficult to remove without the appropriate tools. If the participant becomes lost or missing, the Sheriff's Office and emergency response services have specialized tracking equipment to help isolate the location of the transmitter the participant is wearing. The search will start from the last known location of the participant and work outward until the transmission signal is obtained. The goal is to determine the location of the signal in a quick, timely manner, minimizing the risk of harm to the loved one.

CCSO is proud to participate, along with the other agencies in Alabama, in this very worthy and worthwhile program; Sheriff Wilson says this is another way we will live up to our motto, "To Serve and Protect" and he is extremely proud to offer this great service to Coosa County!



Neighborhood Watch Program

A citizen's involvement program where citizens, in cooperation with their local law enforcement agency, directly participate in the detection and prevention of crime. These citizens keep well informed about their neighborhood and of any suspicious, criminal or dangerous activities that may be occurring. Coosa County has five communities that participate with the CCSO in this program. Their meetings are scheduled every month, the dates and times are indicated.

- November 1 - 6:00 PM - Richville
- November 5 - 6:00 PM - Union Square
- November 12 - 6:30 PM - Smyrna
- November 15 - 6:30 PM - Weogufka
- November 20 - 6:30 PM - Hanover