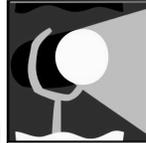
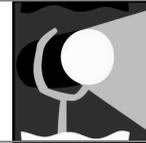




Marshall County Employee Newsletter



County Spotlight



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County Spotlight....Shining a Light on our Personnel

Congratulations to Susan Allen, who was selected as our first employee to be in the spotlight! Susan has worked for Marshall County for a total of 34 years! She began her career in 1977 in the Tax Assessor's office, transferring to the Probate office in 1989, where she currently works as an Accounting Clerk. In her role as Accounting Clerk, Susan's responsibilities include balancing the books, compiling reports to show receipts and expenditures, accounts payable and accounts receivable.

Susan and her husband, Jesse, have a daughter (Jessica) who is a student at the University of Alabama. In her spare time, Susan enjoys going to the beach, riding motorcycles and camping. She is also a huge ALABAMA fan!!

THINK — Safety is Everybody's Job

Carbon Monoxide: Is Your Home Safe?

Carbon monoxide is a gas released during combustion that kills hundreds of people every year. It has no taste, color or smell and will not irritate your skin. It will, however, interfere with your body's ability to absorb oxygen if you breathe in too much carbon monoxide. Inhaling this gas can cause tissue damage or even death.

Some common sources of carbon monoxide include:

- Kerosene and gas space heaters
- Leaking chimneys and furnaces
- Gas water heaters and wood stoves
- Automobile exhaust
- Generators or other gasoline-powered equipment

- Gas stoves
- Tobacco smoke

Homes, cabins and campers can become filled with carbon monoxide if fireplaces, furnaces, many types of heaters or gas appliances are not properly vented to the outside.

Here are a few steps you can take to reduce the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning in your home.

- Check the flame color of your gas appliances. The flame should burn blue, but if it is orange instead, your appliance may be releasing more carbon monoxide than normal.
- Have all appliances inspected once a year and make sure they are properly ventilated.
- Be sure your chimney

flue is clear. Animal nests or plants can block air passages, causing gas to build up in your home.

- Always use the proper fuel in kerosene or space heaters.
- Consider replacing non-vented space heaters with vented ones.
- Do not leave a car engine running inside a garage.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends a carbon monoxide detector be placed on each floor of every residence. At a minimum, a single carbon monoxide detector should be placed on each sleeping floor with an additional carbon monoxide detector in the area of any major gas burning appliances. Installation of carbon monoxide detectors in these areas ensures rapid detection of any potentially malfunctioning appliances, and the ability to hear the alarm from all sleeping areas.

New Personnel Board Members Sworn In



Talmadge Butler



Charles Whisenant

Happy Retirement!



Gone Fishing!



"I have learned that success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles overcome while trying to succeed."

-Booker T. Washington



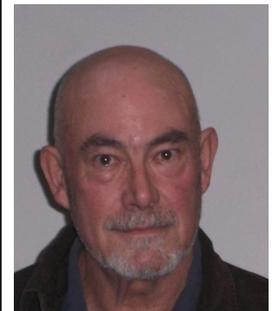
Languel "Hal" Mahan
Road Maintenance Tech
District # 3
13 Years of Service



Johnny Dewayne Messer
Deputy Lieutenant
Sheriff's Department
10 Years of Service



Tina Marie Brown
Chief Clerk
Sheriff's Department
17 Years of Service



Willie C. Embrey
Road Maintenance Tech
District # 1
10 Years of Service

Trick or Treat!



Marsha Keller, Joey Baker, Rita Hemrick &
Jessica Patterson
APPRAISAL & MAPPING



Jeffery Maves



Sonny Riddle

WELCOME NEW EMPLOYEES

Shannon P. Allen
Corrections Officer
Sheriff's Department

Karl A. Anderson
Deputy
(Part-Time)
Sheriff's Department

Renae K. Boss
Support Clerk
Sheriff's Department

Charles D. Floyd
Road Maintenance Technician
District #3

Michael E. Jacques
Operations Support Specialist
(Part-Time)
E.M.A.

Darren L. Kensing
Dispatcher
Sheriff's Department

Jason M. Kirkland
Road Maintenance Technician
District #3

Nickey Walker
Road Maintenance Technician
District #1

Congratulations!

On your promotion!

• **Penni Windsor**

Chief Clerk
Sheriff's Department

LifeSouth Blood Drive

Thanks for giving the gift of life!
There are no substitutes for blood!



Steve Turner



Rhonda McCoy



Greg Buckner

UNITED WAY OF MARSHALL COUNTY

Thanks to all County employees who pledged to United Way. Our total pledge was over \$4,300.

Winners drawn from the names of employees who contributed were: (on the left) Patricia Campbell, Court Referral, winner of a tote bag; and Flossie Pack, Child Advocacy Center, winner of a gift card.





Kevin Stubblefield, Cathy Maddux,
Mike Knop & Bob Pirando
ENGINEERING DEPT.



(Left to Right) Kim Tanner, Tommy Mashburn,
Randy Patterson, Wayne Stewart, Keith Duke, Jeff Mayes,
Larry Griffith, Ralph Mason & Shane Williams
DISTRICT 4 SHOP

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(Left to Right)
Jennifer Lewis
Karen Young
Shelly Fleisher
Nancy Wilson
Robbie Ayers
Tammy Bearden
Rhonda McCoy
*COMMISSION
OFFICE*



Patricia Nunn
Jeaneen Buchanan
PROBATE RECORDS

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for both men and women. Half of the deaths due to heart disease in 2009 were in women. In the United States, someone has a heart attack every 34 seconds. Each minute, someone in the United States dies from a heart disease-related event. Smoking is a major risk factor for coronary heart disease (CHD). The chemicals in tobacco smoke harm blood cells and can damage the function of the heart and the structure and function of blood vessels.

Heart attack symptoms: Know what signals a medical emergency

Symptom	Description
Chest discomfort or pain	This discomfort or pain can feel like a tight ache, pressure, fullness or squeezing in the center of your chest lasting more than a few minutes. This discomfort may come and go.
Upper body pain	Pain or discomfort may spread beyond your chest to your shoulders, arms, back, neck, teeth or jaw. You may have upper body pain with no chest discomfort.
Stomach pain	Pain may extend downward into your abdominal area and may feel like heartburn.
Shortness of breath	You may pant for breath or try to take in deep breaths. This often occurs before you develop chest discomfort.
Anxiety	You may feel a sense of doom or feel as if you're having a panic attack for no apparent reason.
Lightheadedness	You may feel dizzy or feel like you might pass out.
Sweating	You may suddenly break into a sweat with cold, clammy skin.
Nausea and vomiting	You may feel sick to your stomach or vomit.

Heart attack symptoms vary widely. For instance, you may have only minor chest pain while someone else has excruciating pain. One thing applies to everyone, though: If you suspect you're having a heart attack, call for emergency medical help immediately.



(Standing left to right) Lynn Waldrop, Tommy Harvey, Charles Floyd,
Timothy Beadle, Timothy Simpson, Donna Dodd, Chevie Ennis,
David Kelley, Richard Dobbins. (kneeling in front) Jason Kirkland
DISTRICT 3 SHOP

**Marshall County Employee
Appreciation Week**
May 23rd, 2011!

**Daylight Savings
Time Begins**
SUNDAY
03/13/2011
Spring Forward!

