

# The Alabama Environmental



Phil Campbell, April 27, 2011

photo courtesy of National Weather Service

On April 27, 2011, Alabama was hit by one of the most horrific tornado outbreaks in history.

Sixteen states reported 292 tornadoes on this date.

According to EMA data, there were 239 deaths in Alabama.

Medic call  
turns into rabies  
investigation.

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2012 Annual  
AEHA Conference  
Location, Time, Date  
and Agenda.

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Environmental  
response to the  
April 27, 2011  
tornadoes  
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## Medic Call Turns Into Rabies Investigation - Owners and Dog Terrorize Community

by Summer Beard

The ADPH Area I Environmental Division had an unusual rabies investigation in January 2012. An EMA medic was responding to a call for assistance at the home of a local resident. Upon arrival, the medic was attacked by "Bozo", a pit bull mix belonging to the individual needing medical assistance. Following up on the bite report, the town police chief arrived to investigate. The home owners "allegedly" attacked the police chief. There were allegations of someone jumping on the police chief's back and a gun coming out at some point. The homeowners (husband and wife) wound up as residents of the county jail, awaiting charges of assaulting a police officer. The county DA verbally ordered the local animal shelter (which was serving as animal control) to pick up the animal. The county rabies officer refused to take the "vicious" animal into custody unless the owners or the county paid a large amount of money up-front. Since the animal needed to be properly observed by a veterinarian or euthanized and tested, this prompted much discussion, locally and statewide, on how to protect the rights of the victim as well as the owners who were still in jail and unavailable to take any action at that point in time. The animal shelter representative contacted the health department stating that they were about to take the animal back to the town from which it came, and turn it loose in the neighborhood. Evidently the animal was in a small carrier, still attached to a chain, and was too vicious to be removed. The animal shelter stated that the animal could "bow it's back and burst out of the carrier, chew through the metal pen, and burst through the fence", possibly running off into the surrounding neighborhood terrorizing the citizens. Trying to work through the matter, the county DA obtained an order from a local judge to have the animal euthanized even though it had a current rabies shot. Samples were sent to the lab by the health department and results were negative for rabies. Disposition of owners unknown.

### Quote for the month

"Growth' and 'progress' are among the key words in our national vocabulary. But modern man now carries Stronium 90 in his bones...DDT in his fat, asbestos in his lungs. A little more of this 'progress' and 'growth' and this man will be dead."

- Morris K. "Mo" Udall

The Alabama Environmentalist is the newsletter of the Alabama Environmental Health Association, Inc. Founded in 1954, AEHA is a professional association of individuals working within the field of Environmental Health. AEHA is an affiliate of the National Environmental Health Association. To contact the Editor, please e-mail:

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***For the most current information regarding upcoming events with our organization, please visit our website at:***

**[www.AEHA-Online.com](http://www.AEHA-Online.com)**

### Chapter Officers Elected for 2012 - 2013

The following Officers will be inducted at the Annual Education Conference in June for a two year term.

#### Northern Chapter:

Chapter Chair: Shane Lindsey  
Chapter Secretary: John Rogers

#### West Central Chapter:

*No election this year*

#### East Central Chapter:

Chapter Chair: Bridgette Key  
Chapter Secretary: Monica Lewis

#### Southeast Chapter:

Chapter Chair: Beverly Spivey  
Chapter Secretary: Lauren Sims

#### Southwest Chapter:

Chapter Chair: Jennifer Roberts  
Chapter Secretary: Tammy Ricks



**Alabama Environmental Health Association's  
58<sup>th</sup> Annual Education Conference  
June 6<sup>th</sup>, 2012**



**Alabama  
4 - H  
Center**



**892 4 - H Road  
Columbiana, AL**

**8:45 – 9:30 Registration**

**Environmental Science Education Center Lobby**

**Visit Silent Auction (Seminar Room 3)**

**Moderator Summer Beard**

**Continental Breakfast Provided (Atrium)**

**(In the Environmental Science Education Center Lobby)**

**9:30 – 9:40 – Welcome Remarks (Auditorium)**

**President April Pierce**

**President Elect Steven McDaniel**

**Invocation, Stacy Williamson**

**9:45 – 10:30 – Keynote (Auditorium)**

**Mel Knight, NEHA**

**Moderator Cindy Goocher**

**10:30 -10:45 GENERAL SESSIONS I (Auditorium)**

**Salvador Gray, ADPH**

**New Lead Abatement Law**

**Moderator Lonnie Pressley**

**10:45 – 11:00 – Break (Atrium)**

**Visit Silent Auction (Seminar Room 3)**

**Moderator Summer Beard**

**CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**Moderator Randy Astin**

**11:00 – 11:15 –First Session IA (Seminar Rooms 1&2)**

**Jora White, ADPH**

**EHTER, EPHOC and other EP related training**

**available to ADPH PHE's**

**CONCURRENT SESSIONS (continued)**

**11:15 – 12:00 Second Session IA (Seminar Rooms 1&2)**

**(B)Tommy Dockery, ADPH**

**Environmental EP Response During an Event**

**Moderator Lonnie Pressley**

**11:00 – 11:30 –First Session IB (Auditorium)**

**Drew Lockhart, Central Live Science**

**BEDBUGS**

**11:30 – 12:00 Second Session IB (Auditorium)**

**Mitzi Waldo, ADPH OUTBREAK**

**GENERAL SESSIONS II (Auditorium)**

**Moderators Camilla English and BJ Diltz**

**12:05 – 12:35 – State Health Departmentt**

**Panel of Experts**

**Ron Dawsey, Jimmy Coles, Thad Pittman, Mitzi Waldo,**

**Salvador Gray, David Gray,**

**Pres Allinder, Sherry Bradley, Trina Parker,**

**Phyllis Fenn, Phyllis Mardis, Fred Vengrouski.....**

**12:35 – 12:50 – Close Silent Auction (Seminar Room 3)**

**Moderator Summer Beard**

**1:00 – 1:45 – Lunch (Dining Room)**

**1:45 – 2:15 Business Meeting,**

**Awards Presentations (Auditorium)**

**ADJOURN**

**2:15 Brief Incoming AEHA BOD MEETING (Auditorium)**





## Area I Response to April 27, 2011 Tornadoic Outbreak

by James Congleton

April 27th was one of the worst tornado outbreak days in history. Area I was not spared. Several tornadoes including an EF5 that traveled through several towns in Marion, Walker, Winston and Franklin Counties left behind near total devastation and power outages that extended up to one week.

Area I responded to the disaster beginning the morning of April 28th in accordance with the Area I Environmental Emergency Preparedness Plan. The plan called for communications to be available for all Environmentalists within the six counties of Area I. Three of Area I's counties - Marion, Winston, and Walker - were closed due to the lack of power. The three remaining counties - Lauderdale, Colbert and Franklin - coordinated activities such as obtaining information on power outages in coordination with the EP Environmentalist and the EP staff. Although the Health Departments were closed, the Environmental staff was contacted and on the job promptly after the disaster. Activities were conducted the remainder of the week, throughout the weekend and continued for several weeks. Priorities of the response were: employee safety, public safety, public information, and inspections (see box on right).

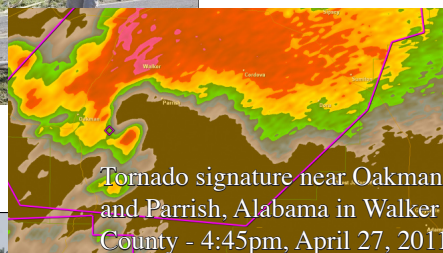
The Area I staff continued to admirably provide much needed assistance and services during this very unfortunate and devastating situation.



Damage in Phil Campbell, Alabama in Franklin County



Number of deaths in each county from April 27th tornadoes.



### Immediate Response:

- » Food establishment inspections
- » Informational handouts on actions to be taken were delivered
- » Closure orders issued on imminent health hazards
- » Ten establishments closed by notice, 7 by voluntary closure
- » Food condemnation orders issued where applicable
- » Worked with State Central office on an alternative plan for one chain to remain open without power

### Follow-up Response after power restored:

- » Assure water had sufficient pressure
- » Assure water was 100°F or above
- » Assure coolers were 41°F or below
- » Assure food in coolers was at 41°F or below
- » Assure no food which had been out of temp or over 41°F had, or would, be served
- » Assure sewage systems functioning properly

### Additional Response:

- » Worked with cities, establishments and State Central office on BOIL WATER ALERTS or NOTICES
- » Conducted visits and observations with communications from Area EP Director at Shelters
- » Conducted visits and investigations into food donations
- » Coordinated with State EP to provide Water Purification Units brought to Winston County by John Strother and Burton Fisher
- » Area meetings conducted daily for several days with Area staff in conjunction with State staff
- » Coordinated with State Agriculture, State Central office and Area Health Officer for declaration to be issued for disposal of large number of carcasses at poultry operations
- » Coordinated with FEMA officials and State Central office for holding tank requests and onsite systems to be set-up in a timely manner and to assure proper connections were being made for the use of onsite facilities for temporary and permanent housing
- » Provided assistance conducting all requested or perceived activities needed during response

## Area II Unprepared for Tornadoic Event

by Tom Jensen

The events of April 27, 2011 were dramatic and unprecedented to say the least, and Area II got it's fair share. The early morning round of tornadoes hit Marshall County and hit the home of Randell Ball, supervisor for Marshall County. I was able to reach Randell by Southern Linc and verified that he was OK but he stated he thought his house would be a total loss. Little did we know that this was just the beginning. Some of the damage and loss that hit staff members in Area II was bad. Sherry Ford, assistant nursing supervisor for Madison County lost her home in Anderson Hills and was admitted to Huntsville Hospital and required surgery and months of rehab for her injuries. The downtown area of Cullman was hit hard and sustained heavy damage. Guntersville downtown area looked like a bomb zone and Limestone and Lawrence Counties had areas badly hit. With the extended power outages (some areas were 9+ days without power), things got worse in the days following. Communication was poor but I was able to use the Southern Linc phone and radio to contact most people. With the people that were available and able to make it to work, the Environmental Division started to work with food establishments and shelters across the area. The estimates that we later put together included:

- \* 493 visits by environmentalists to permitted food establishments for food safety determinations.
- \* No official emergency closure orders were issued but there were 24 voluntary closures on permitted food establishments.
- \* Three seize and hold orders on food determined to be unsafe.
- \* 58 visits to non-permitted facilities such as shelters or feeding stations.

The extended power outages caused situations with food establishments that led to generators popping up everywhere and some improper handling of food due to lack of refrigeration and other problems. There were situations that we did not anticipate and were not prepared for. I have recently met with our Emergency Preparedness Coordinator Mike Tyler and EP Environmentalist Kent Holsclaw and have made plans to work on improvements we can make in the future.

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## Area VI Storm Response

by Lem Burell

Luckily, the tornado that hit Tallapoosa County in the south-central part of Area VI missed the food establishments. Personal residences were not as lucky. Tallapoosa county's response is, and will be, long term as homes begin to be rebuilt and permitted for new onsite systems. They have also had several issues with individuals needing to tie an RV into a holding tank or the septic tank until homes are completed.

Calhoun County surveyed food establishments in Alexandria, Jacksonville, Ohatchee, Weaver and Piedmont. Water pressure had been disrupted in parts of the county and there was a concern that pressure was not adequate for food establishments to operate. Upon investigation, water pressure was sufficient for the current day except for one restaurant in Ohatchee which had already temporarily closed earlier in the day due to an automobile accident.

The community of Piedmont, which had been devastated by a tornado on Palm Sunday 1994, was far enough from the tornadoic activity that problems were not expected. Unfortunately, Piedmont buys it's power from TVA and TVA service had been disrupted by an EF-5 tornado that hit north Alabama. Although there was no power, schools and food establishments were operating as normal. Thanks to the persuasive endeavors of Dewana Smith, schools provided pre-packaged food and fruit instead of preparing sandwiches and one of the restaurants that was running on generator power (except for the coolers) agreed to discard all food at the end of the day if power was not restored (all foods were in temp at time of inspection and power was rerouted from lights to refrigerators).

April 29th dawned providing many blessings. Piedmont had power and the water system had been restored.

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**Area VI Response - continued from page 5**

During the entire episode, Trina Bryan and John Davis, AEHA Past President, worked tirelessly with the Calhoun County EMA Emergency Operations Center until the EOC stood down ten days later. Other than our EOC ESF-8 response, our environmental health storm response was over...until March 2012. Tallapoosa County was again hit with a devastating tornado and public health nurse, environmentalists and other public health professionals were again assessing needs and delivering services to the community.

**Area XI Response to Tornado Ravaged Area III**

by David Schultz, Jr.

April 28th, 2011, the day after the tornadoes touched down in Northern Alabama, was an eventful one for me and the Mobile County Health Department (MCHD). The week of April 25th was my first back at work after taking time off to be with my wife for the birth of our second child. The Alabama Department of Public Health (ADPH) was scheduled to come down to the MCHD Annual Spring Training to conduct their Medical Needs Shelter Training. Due to the burgeoning tornado response, the ADPH training contingent was reduced from about 3 - 5 anticipated trainers down to one. I think I realized the gravity of the situation when I got a call during the training from ADPH asking me to contact our local Emergency Management Agency regarding the use of their Mortuary Response Vehicle (the MCEMA had already sent their Mortuary Response Vehicle up north.) We were also monitoring AIMS periodically during the training, and had our Area Response Teams put on stand-by.

The MCHD was not asked for any further assistance from ADPH that Friday, so our EP Team and Area Response Teams went into the weekend on stand-by. That Sunday, May 1st, officially began for me when my BlackBerry started ringing at 8am. The Director of the Center for Emergency Preparedness was on the other line.

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**Has your child ever asked you to do a presentation for their science class? The National Environmental Health Association (NEHA) has a collection of FREE presentations for Junior and Senior High School students and are modifiable for community outreach programs. Each program is 25 - 35 minutes long. Topics include:**



***Bats and Rabies***  
***Norovirus and MRSA***

***Sunwise***  
***Methamphetamines***  
***Foodborne Illness***



***Body Art***  
***Recreational Water***  
***Household Hazardous Materials Program***  
***Careers in Environmental Health***



*It has come to the editor's attention that our own Tim Hatch is to become the 2012 recipient of the Frederick S. Wolf Award given by the Alabama Public Health Association. This award was established in 1982 to recognize an individual who has been active in public health at the local level for more than ten years; who has demonstrated efficiency, dedication and professionalism in delivery of public health services; and who has provided unselfish community services in areas unrelated to public health.*



**Exciting News (well...maybe to some)**

by Michael Cassidy

Have you looked at how other states make restaurant inspection scores available to the public? States like North Carolina list all code violations with a small comment for each inspection



performed. New York City even has a free app where diners can retrieve detailed inspection reports at the swipe of the finger. As

you are aware, the Microsoft Access programs are showing their age and are being modernized into a web-based program. The onsite module will be coming online very soon with the food module not too far behind. While this does not excite everybody, it presents an opportunity to actually make our public records accessible to the average Joe.

**Top 10 signs your a lousy cook:**

10. Your family automatically heads for the table every time they hear a fire siren
9. Your kids know what "peas porridge in a pot nine days old" tastes like
8. Your son goes outside to make mud pies, the rest of the family grabs forks and follows him
7. Your kids favorite drink is Alka-Seltzer
6. You have to buy 25 pounds of dog food twice a week for your toy poodle
5. Your kids got even with the neighborhood bully by inviting him over for dinner
4. Your kids got suspended from school for trying to smuggle toxic waste in their lunch
3. Your husband refers to the smoke detector as the oven timer
2. No matter what you do to it, the gravy still turn bright purple
1. You burned the house down trying to make jelly

**Area XI Response** continued from page 6

He asked if I was available to go up to Tuscaloosa to assist my counterpart by relieving him at the EOC. He told me that Tommy was almost killed in the destruction, and he had basically been working nonstop since. I agreed to head up to Tuscaloosa to assist my fellow coordinator and Public Health Area (PHA) III any way I could.

The reason that this response was unusual for me, MCDH, and ADPH, was due to the fact that ADPH had never asked another member of an EP team to work in the local Emergency Operations Center in another Public Health Area. Up to that point I had responded to 9 other All Hazard Events, but working in another Area EOC was definitely a first. I was thrown into the mix at the ESF #8 desk immediately answering questions regarding Public Health, and assisting with coordination of things like body bags and Tetanus shots. Tommy Dockery, PHA 3 EP Coordinator, the PHA 3 EP Team, and PHA 3 Administrator, Tammy Yeager, were top notch. They introduced me around the room at the EOC, included me in any important meetings, and assisted me with tracking down information in an unfamiliar area. There were numerous responders in Tuscaloosa, but I was especially proud to serve with the Medical Needs Shelter Team from Area IX, and Alabama Task Force One from Mobile. I am glad I was able to assist Public Health Area 3 during and extremely tough period through dire circumstances. Hopefully my next trip to PHA 3 will occur on a much lighter note and under happier circumstances.

**Please show your appreciation to the following businesses for their gracious donations to our silent auction:**

*Jim Bishop Automotive: Tuscumbia*  
*Tractor Supply: Jasper*  
*Chef Mart: Muscle Shoals*  
*Lowe's Home Improvement: Muscle Shoals*  
*Kohl's: Florence*  
*Bed, Bath & Beyond: Florence*  
*Wal-Mart Supercenter: Jasper*  
*Home Depot: Jasper*  
*Lulu's Homeport Marina: Gulf Shores*

**A Personal Perspective of the April 27, 2011 Storms**

by Lem Burell

Can it be almost a year ago that the county environmental supervisors left their staff meeting with me in Lineville on April 27 a little earlier than planned because most of the county health departments in the northern part of the state, including Public Health Area 6, had already closed their doors and gone home in anticipation of what the meteorologists were terming a particularly dangerous situation? I had no sooner gotten settled at home in Oxford when our weather became the media event of the year. I can still recall seeing the images on my HDTV screen of the first tornado sweeping toward Cullman and through the middle of the city.

Then the Tuscaloosa weather cameras began to relay the images of the monster storm that seemed to be perched to sweep up the university campus itself as it ravaged the city of my alma mater. It was called a wedge tornado but it was a sledge hammer of death that devastated Tuscaloosa and then moved on towards Jefferson County. I was wondering if the citizens of Georgia could have waited in any more anxiety and dread of what was approaching if there had been same-day coverage of Civil War General Sherman burning Atlanta and storming through their countryside.

As the storm neared Birmingham, all the Red Mountain television cameras panned on it as it moved across the metropolitan area in the northern reaches of the cameras. I had no idea at that moment that communities like Pleasant Grove, Pratt City and Fultondale were submerged in a giant funnel cloud thunderstorm rumbling along the ground. Night was now approaching and the storms were no longer in view of the television cameras but were still lighting up the radar screens.

While the focus of Birmingham media coverage was now on the damage and fatalities that this storm had caused in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham, the storm rolled on through St. Clair County, approaching St. Clair Shores, Neely Henry Lake and Ohatchee on "my side" of the lake. The weather sirens of Calhoun County sounded countywide. We were next. Like the NASCAR redneck buried deep in me that I am, I kept walking out to the driveway of my house, looking for that portent in the skies - the harbinger of nature raw and unleashed. But James Spann, John Paul Dice, Jerry Tracey and Mark Prater all assured me the tornado vortex was north of me, passing across the lake - sparing my home but not my work domain. There was little rain in Oxford that night. There was no more than what on any other night would be called a refreshing summer breeze. The morning cell of straight line winds that whipped through southern Jefferson County and on into Calhoun County brought much more wind my way than this terror of the night passing, as I admired the calm, through Ohatchee, Peek's Hill and Webster's Chapel about twenty miles north of me. And I went to bed having watched it all on my television, an eerie one-night mini-series.

Reality bit me early on the morning of April 28th. Two violent tornadoes had cut a wide swath of destruction across Public Health Area 6. Interestingly, the one that was the same storm that hit Tuscaloosa and Birmingham had cut that path I described above through the northern reaches of Public Health Area 6 in Calhoun County. Another tornado had done just as much damage and violence across the southern reaches of Area 6 on the Elmore and Tallapoosa county border as it tossed large lakefront homes into Lake Martin like they were match sticks. During our response to these two tornadoes, people showed me I-phone photos of these storms. They were identical tornado thunderstorms, wide and wedged to the ground, with no rain cloud obscuring their view. Because I would be concentrating at work the next few days on the response in my two counties after these storms and at night would be apprised of the catastrophic toll in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham, it was several days before I realized that there were small towns like Hackleburg and Phil Campbell that were leveled; and that there were more casualties in Dekalb County than any other county other than Tuscaloosa.

It was many days later in fact, I listened on the radio to a man vividly describe how he watched the Phil Campbell tornado approaching from the front of his house; how he warned people listening to him on Huntsville TV; how he raced into his house as the storm was hitting and had to seek shelter in the back side of it because he could not outrace the gale force winds to his storm shelter; how the house exploded around

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**Perspectives continued from page 8**

him and how he lay bare to the elements; how he would say to himself after every piece of flying debris hit him, "Ow-w-w! I'm still here. Ow-w-w, I'm still here!" This man, who now had the story of his life after a lifetime in news and weather, was my Student Council President at Childersburg High School when I was in the seventh grade - Gary Dobbs. Storm victims now had a familiar face to represent them.

Meanwhile, in Calhoun County, Area 6 EP Environmentalist Trina Bryan and John Davis became the face of public health environmental health at the Calhoun County EMA Emergency Operations Center. They dealt with crisis handed down to them from 100,000 dead chickens amidst destroyed poultry houses to providing emergency showers for displaced people to use and forgiving the gray water disposal on to the ground. I know when I filled in for them on Sunday, giving them some much needed rest, I was communicating with shelters and response centers about their food service and solid waste pick-up; grappling with the enormous task the state was facing, having to recover homes, gas tanks and bodies that had been blown into the lake; dealing with numerous agency officials on how to issue a no burn order and who should do it; surveying area hospitals for ADPH to see if they were posting to the AIMS system; and eventually, due to a shortage of EMA staff present and a phone glitch, answering all sorts of 911 and EMA calls like a dispatcher! We owe a lot of thanks to the planning and leadership of our Area EP Coordinator (and one time surveillance nurse and secret weapon of our environmental staff!) Robbie Stubbs, who put in countless time herself at the Calhoun County EOC.

A week after the storms, I visited the home of Dale Mask, an onsite installer whose home, work buildings, pumper trucks and backhoes were ground zero for the Elmore-Tallapoosa storm. When he showed me his mother's home and how it was ripped apart, I was amazed she had survived in the shell of house I now saw.

April 27, 2011, impacted the world of environmental health in Alabama just as much as

an impact crater affects the world half a world away. We got real acquainted with Emergency Support Function 8! Or Super 8 as I call it because Public Health is expected by the public and other agencies to be Superman when responding to disasters. We learned that if a situation seems too big for you during a disaster response, put it in EMITS, the state EMA's Emergency Management Incident Tracking System, and you'll get results. You can at least get over 100,000 dead birds buried fairly promptly. We learned we could and should delegate certain authority to a county commission during an emergency response. We learned dumping dirty shower waste water on the ground is not as important as letting a broken, homeless heart and soul experience a clean, warm shower. And I learned not to send one person (bless her heart) to a town of 5,000 to deal with all their food issues after a disaster, because the one thing or the one place you expect not to be a problem...is.

*The Alabama Environmentalist* is a newsletter of the Alabama Environmental Health Association whose mission is to provide continuing education to enhance skills while promoting high standards, professionalism and cooperation among government, industry and academia in environmentally related areas. Current Board of Directors are:

*April Pearce, President*  
*Steven McDaniel, President Elect*  
*Cindy Goocher, First Vice President*  
*Barry Ambrose, Secretary/Treasurer*  
*Lonnie Pressley, Past President*  
*Kathie Limbach, Information Officer*  
*Summer Beard, Northern Chapter Chair*  
*Randy Astin, East Central Chapter Chair*  
*B. J. Diltz, West Central Chapter Chair*  
*Stacy Williamson, Southeast Chapter Chair*  
*Camilla English, Southwest Chapter Chair*

## 2011 Annual Conference Award Winners



***Environmentalist of the Year  
Steven McDaniel - Southeast Chapter  
with Association President, Lonnie Pressley***



***Ansel C. Mullins  
Cathy LaSource - Southwest Chapter  
with Association President  
Lonnie Pressley***

## Retirements

Sam Bell, Air Pollution Control Admin. Coordinator: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - January 1, 2012  
 Eldridge Grant, Environmental Health Program Manager: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - January 1, 2012  
 Lee Hendrix, Environmental Health Program Supervisor: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - January 1, 2012  
 John Hicks, Jr., PHE Manager, State Food Processor Inspector, Central Office  
 Shellie Lyles, Senior Environmentalist: Bureau of Family Health Services - May 1, 2012  
 Brenda McDonald, Admin. Asst. I: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - Jan. 1, 2012  
 Carolyn Moore, Admin. Asst. II: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - Jan. 1, 2012  
 Gregory Moors, Senior Environmentalist: Madison County Health Dept. - April 1, 2012  
 Frank Phillips, Assistant Director: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - Jan 1, 2012  
 Paula Pratt, Director, Environmental Div: Montgomery County Health Dept. - June 1, 2011  
 Alice Rollins, Director, Food and Lodging: Mobile County Health Dept. - January 1, 2012  
 David Schilson, Air Pollution Control Engineer: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. January 1, 2012++  
 Aimee Simonton, Environmentalist: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - Jan 1, 2012  
 Janice Spangler, Senior Environmentalist: Mobile County Health Dept. - December 2011  
 Wayne Studyvin, Director: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - January 1, 2012  
 Annetta Turner, Admin. Asst. IV: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - Jan. 1, 2012  
 Annette Wesson, Admin. Asst. I: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - Jan. 1, 2012  
 Bobby White, Environmental Supervisor: Calhoun County Health Dept. - March 1, 2012  
 Keith Witherspoon, Environmental Health Spec.: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. January 1, 2012  
 David Wootton, Principal Air Pollution Control Engineer: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - January 1, 2012  
 Ed Wright, Systems Analyst: Jefferson County Dept. of Health, Env. Div. - January 1, 2012

*Go Maire Sibh Bhur Saol Nua  
"May You Enjoy Your New Life"*

**Don't forget to ask friends, family and co-workers to donate to our scholarship fund! Make sure they fill out their coupons and send to Kathie (no later than May 15th) so she can add their names to the "Contributors" page in our conference program.**