

CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE



2017 ANNUAL REPORT

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MESSAGES

A MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

I am honored to be entering my 15th year as your Sheriff. It has been a pleasure working with the citizens of Calvert, businesses, and the men and women of the Sheriff's Office and Detention Center.

While serious crime rose nationally last year, I am proud to share that in Calvert County serious crime decreased more than 20 percent in 2017 and more than 50 percent over the past eight years. I could not be more proud of the men and women of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office for the strides they have taken to put solid cases together and get violent criminals off the streets! Thank you also to our law enforcement partners, including the State's Attorney's Office, Maryland State Police, the Calvert County Department of Public Safety and you the Calvert County citizen. Law enforcement officers are fortunate to be respected by our community and we appreciate your support.

The following were implemented, continued, and/or accomplished during 2017:

- Increased sworn and civilian staff from 103 in 2000 to 177 in 2017.
- Restructured the organization of the Sheriff's Office and Detention Center.
- Acquiring and implementing the latest technology and equipment through grant funding and proceeds from illegal drug asset forfeitures—this saves you, the taxpayer, MILLIONS of dollars!
- Increased the number of certified K-9 teams working to intercept the flow of illegal drugs entering our county.
- Arming my deputies with Narcan and AEDs to save overdose victims.
- Mobile data terminals, E-Tix, in-car video camera systems in cars, and most recently, body cameras for all patrol deputies.
- Maintained the DARE program in schools.
- Assigned liaison deputies to every high school who share time with our middle schools. I have proposed placing deputies full-time in the middle schools to further protect our children.
- NIXLE, a free mass notification service that alerts citizens of traffic incidents, missing persons, serious crimes and other public safety matters.
- Partnered with Dominion Cove Point LNG facility to provide additional security.
- Increased staffing in the Twin Beaches.
- Increased training to include, but not limited to: active shooter, FBI, behavioral health, mental illness, domestic violence and traffic safety initiatives.
- Initiated Project Lifesaver - GPS tracking.

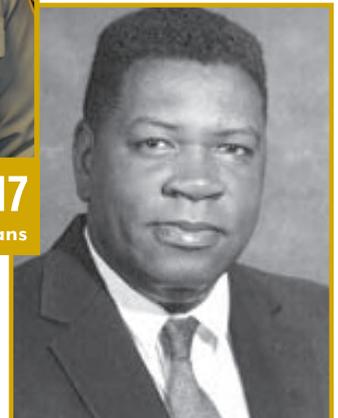
Saving lives and keeping citizens safe is always my primary concern. Too many people have lost their lives to overdoses and traffic accidents. We continue to explore every avenue in an effort to reduce overdoses, keep drugs from entering our county and to keep our roadways, communities and businesses safe.

I have appreciated your support over the past years. As I enter 2018, the final year of my fourth term, I can promise my enthusiasm and energy is unwavering. I plan to continue as your Sheriff and continue to protect our common vision for a safe and secure Calvert County.

M. Evans



2017
Sheriff Mike Evans



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Sheriff Vonzell Ward

A MESSAGE FROM THE ASSISTANT SHERIFF

The year 2000 seems like a lifetime ago. The Sheriff's Department – as it was called until 2002 when Sheriff Evans and then Assistant Sheriff Tom Hejl changed it to its proper name of Sheriff's Office – was located in the Circuit Court building. Space was limited. We had one interview room; a roll call room that doubled as a multi-purpose room; three desks with typewriters for the patrol deputies; five desks crammed into an L-shaped room for the detectives; and random desks scattered throughout for our civilian staff. I often think back and wonder how we functioned so well with the space we had.

The technology we have today is far more advanced than the clipboards and carbon copy ticket books we used almost two-decades ago. Cell phones? When we needed to make a call, we pulled up to a pay phone. We were lucky if our radios worked in some places in the county. Social media consisted of the Calvert Recorder or the Calvert Independent or whatever gossip you heard on the street. We hit the big time when we were all equipped with Polaroid cameras to photograph crashes, crime scenes and suspects. One memory from 2000 that stands out in my mind is the hysteria over Y2K. The media and Hollywood had people convinced that bank vaults were going to unlock; the stock market was going to crash; nuclear missiles were going to launch; prison doors were going to pop open and anything

technology related was going to go haywire. The Y2K hype resulted in all hands on deck at the Sheriff's Office from New Year's Eve 1999 through New Year's Day 2000. Then Sheriff Vonzell Ward ordered all deputies to be on patrol if they were scheduled to work or to be on standby if it was their off day. As we all know now, the hype was just that and the world did not end.

Today, our Deputy Sheriffs and Correctional Deputies are the best-trained, equipped and prepared group of men and women in the region. To be a guiding participant in this evolution will always be an honor I hold in the highest esteem. Every time I see a black and white Calvert County Sheriff's Office cruiser driving down the road, it fills me with a sense of pride and reminds me how far we have come. I look forward to watching the continued growth and success of this agency and to working side by side with this amazing law enforcement team every day to keep Calvert County safe.




2017

Lt. Colonel Dave McDowell



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Captain Robert Hampshire

A MESSAGE FROM THE ADMINISTRATOR

This 2017 annual report gives a comprehensive account of the hard work the officers and staff have contributed to make the Calvert County Detention Center successful. As administrator, it gives me great pleasure to present this progress report to the citizens and Sheriff Mike Evans. It includes a detailed report of the programs and services we provide to our inmate population and the community.

During 2017, the Maryland Commission on Correctional Standards completed a thorough audit of the Calvert County Detention Center. The audit consisted of a review of more than 80 standards, and a complete review of the operation and management of the facility. We are proud to announce the staff received 100 percent compliance with all Maryland standards for a local detention facility.

In 2017, the majority of the Calvert County Detention Center facility turned 40 years old. It continues to undergo changes including both minor and major maintenance repairs and upgrades. Our effort is to provide the staff with improved working conditions and the inmates with suitable housing. Our focus continues to be staff safety and on-going efforts to return a better citizen to our community upon release.

The facility is in the final phase of a major upgrade to the video surveillance system, by adding additional cameras and recording capabilities to vital areas. Several safety and security upgrades around the perimeter of the facility will begin construction in spring 2018.

The revitalization of the Detention Center's Re-entry Program has added another asset to assist with controlling the inmate population. With the vital assistance and support from our partners within the community, we continue to add new programs and evaluate and improve the existing programs and services for the inmate population.

The officers and staff of the Detention Center continue to prove that they are some of the most committed and generous people in the county. This commitment helps to create strong ties in the community. Several of our officers participated in Camp COPS and Camp Jr. Sheriff. This year employees once again donated toys, games and coloring books for the Calvert Health Medical Center's Children's Unit, and Toys for Tots. The staff organized a food drive during Thanksgiving for a local food bank. They donated time, money and energy to the local Relay for Life and Special Olympics program.

The Detention Center would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all our volunteers. Currently, approximately 300 volunteers provide important services to the inmate population such as spiritual counseling, Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, life skills, parenting, substance abuse, anger management and educational services. This annual report also features other programs the Detention Center provides to assist inmates to reenter the community as better citizens.

The Detention Center, through the hard work and dedication of its staff, is committed to providing the safest and most conducive learning environment to its inmate population. For those who desire to change their lives for the better, the staff of the Detention Center stand ready to facilitate self-improvement and reintegration programs. I am extremely proud of our staff and how hard each member works toward accomplishing our mission. It is with great pride that I present this 2017 annual report to highlight our many improvements, as well as the professionalism, and dedication of the staff at the Calvert County Detention Center.

May 2017



2017
Major T.D. Reece



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Mr. Robert Lusby

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR

The Detention Center staff is steadfast in their commitment to serve the citizens of Calvert County while giving back to the community. Their first priority, as always, remains the safety and security of the entire staff and inmate population. I am pleased to report our staff excels in meeting and/or surpassing the standards set forth in the Maryland Commission on Correctional Standards, while continuing to enhance professional growth.

The past year has witnessed a role change transition for local corrections in Maryland. Efforts to provide population relief to the state prison and mental health systems, has resulted in more inmates released from long-term incarceration into re-entry programs within the local facilities. The rush to bolster staffing, construct classroom space, and develop educational programs within local detention centers is prompting drastic changes in agency procedures and future budgets. While these physical modifications to local corrections are both wide sweeping and challenging, perhaps the greatest change being forced upon local corrections is the necessity to update the longest standing doctrine of the detention center - our mission statement.

Illegal drug usage and associated criminal activity as a product of drug dependency now results in more lenient sentencing, which is indicative of the court's inclination toward rehabilitation versus incarceration. Local jails are scrambling to provide the longer-term housing, educational programs and rehabilitation services that are rapidly becoming part of our daily operational needs. Detention centers are moving sharply away from their original purpose of temporary offender

punishment and pre-trial subject detention. We are rapidly expanding operations to envelope options to incarceration, required substance abuse treatment, and on-site mental health programs. The Calvert County Detention Center is among the most active jurisdictions in responding to these necessities. Our agency is firmly committed to meeting the needs of our state and county.

The Calvert County Detention Center staff remains among the most professional, ethical and dedicated, and will undoubtedly master these new challenges. We are diligently moving staff and resources to achieve these new goals while not only maintaining, but also improving the safety and security you expect and require of our operation. We remain proud to serve our community and appreciate the opportunity to do so.

Capt. K. B. Cross



2017

Captain Kevin Cross



2000

Captain Ralph Parran

CALVERT COUNTY

SHERIFF'S OFFICE HISTORY

The Calvert County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) was founded in 1654 and is the primary law enforcement agency serving more than 92,000 residents and 213 square miles. The Sheriff's authority is constitutional in origin. His deputies are sworn law enforcement officers with full arrest authority, as governed under the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission.

The Sheriff's Office has grown from a six-man department in the mid 1970's to a full-service agency with primary law enforcement responsibility for Calvert County. Today, the office boasts 130 sworn members, 16 sworn courthouse deputies and 31 civilian employees. The civilian employees include crime scene technicians, a Drug Intelligence Program Coordinator, a Crime Analyst, a Property/Evidence Manager, an Automated Enforcement Program Administrator and clerical staff.

The Sheriff's Office has several bureaus including:

- **Administrative & Judicial Services Bureau**
Consists of the Civil Process Unit, Courthouse Security Unit, and the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy.
- **Criminal Investigations Bureau**
Consists of eight criminal detectives, the Warrant Unit, Crime Scene Unit, Drug Enforcement Unit, Property/Evidence Unit, School Liaison Unit, and Records Unit.
- **Patrol Bureau**
Consists of the Community Action Team, four Patrol squads, Twin Beaches Patrol, Crime Suppression Team, K-9 teams and Sheriff's Communications Operators.
- **Special Operations & Homeland Security Bureau**
Consists of the Special Operations Team and a K-9 team. Given the presence of two major utilities along the shores of the Chesapeake Bay, the Sheriff's Office has a unique need for maritime law enforcement skills.

The Calvert County Detention Center also falls under the authority of the Sheriff. It is responsible for detaining pre-trial suspected offenders to adequately assure their appearance at trial or other judicial proceedings, and to hold those offenders serving short term sentences until legally released.

EXPANSION OVER THE YEARS



Prior to 2002, the Sheriff's Office was housed on the first floor of the Calvert County Courthouse, now known as the Circuit Courthouse, with extra holding cells on the second floor near the courtrooms. At the courthouse, the Sheriff's Office occupied approximately 3,500 square feet of space. With the continued growth of the Sheriff's Office and county government, it became

necessary to relocate the Sheriff's Office somewhere within the Prince Frederick town center, while also providing for quick access to Route 4 for police responses.

The original Calvert County hospital, located on Church Street within the Prince Frederick town limits was built in May 1919, rooms at the hospital were just \$2 per day and the hospital's first reported profit was \$550.92. The hospital served the county well until Calvert Memorial Hospital opened in 1953. At that time, the original hospital building continued to serve the citizens as the Calvert County Nursing Center – the first licensed nursing home for the county from 1968 to 1993.

In 1996, former state Sen. Bernie Fowler, his son Bernie Fowler Jr., Jackie Bowles and Larna Stone began renovating the building for office space. The building is listed on the Maryland Historic Trust Inventory of Historic Places and was designated a Calvert County Historic District.

The Calvert County Sheriff's Office staff was thrilled to move into the Calvert House and occupy a glorious 21,345 square feet on four floors in April 2002. There was ample parking too! Since 2002, we have added additional satellite office space throughout the Calvert County to allow us to be out in our community more.

PART I OFFENSES Reported Agency Wide		
	2000	2017
Murder	1	2
Rape	7	10
Robbery	12	10
Aggravated Assault	195	63
Burglary	211	138
Larceny/Theft	667	684
Motor Vehicle Theft	55	54
Totals	1,148	964

CALVERT COUNTY COMMUNITY PROFILE

Calvert County is a peninsula which is bordered on the east by the Chesapeake Bay and on the west by the Patuxent River. Its northern most border is located about 25 miles from our nation's capital. It is Maryland's smallest county in land area (213 square miles) and home to over 92,000 people.

Prince Frederick is the county seat located in the center of the county. There are two incorporated towns, North Beach and Chesapeake Beach, located on the Chesapeake Bay in the northeast corner of the county. There are seven "town centers." These include (from north to south) Dunkirk, Owings, Huntingtown, Prince Frederick, St. Leonard, Lusby and Solomons. Solomons and Chesapeake Beach are two popular weekend resort towns on the Chesapeake Bay.

Calvert County is one of Maryland's oldest counties, founded in 1654. Once made up primarily of tobacco farmers and watermen, the county is slowly claiming its place as a fast-growing suburb of Washington, D.C. Its residents are among the highest median household-income in the United States, but the county's cost of living continues to be one of the lowest in the metropolitan D.C. area.

With more than 140 miles of shoreline and more than 4,600 acres of parks and open space, Calvert County offers extensive outdoor activities. While Calvert County's metropolitan location provides access to a variety of cultural activities, its rural charm, low crime rate, and excellent school system provide an unmatched quality of life.

Calvert County is governed by five county commissioners, the traditional form of county government in Maryland. Current county commissioners are President Evan Slaughenhaupt Jr.; Vice President Tom Hejl; and County Commissioners Pat Nutter, Mike Hart and Steven Weems. Calvert County is a jurisdiction of Maryland's 5th Congressional District. The District is represented in the U.S House of Representatives by Congressman Steny Hoyer.

Calvert County is home to the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant and the Dominion Cove Point LNG (liquefied natural gas) facility in Lusby, and the United States Naval Research Laboratory in Chesapeake Beach. The Patuxent River Naval Air Station is located immediately to the south of Calvert County in neighboring St. Mary's County.



OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS



Sgt. James Goldsmith and Lt. Craig Bowen

The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) is responsible for supervising and conducting impartial investigations into citizen and internal complaints within the agency. The OPS also reviews all use of force incidents, motor vehicle crashes involving agency vehicles, vehicle pursuits and any discharge of an agency firearm. The Office of Professional Standards is staffed by two full time investigators: Lt. Craig Bowen, who commands the unit, and Sgt. James Goldsmith.

There have been many positive changes over the past 17 years regarding the investigation of complaints within the Sheriff's Office. As the new millennium began, there was no formal unit within the agency responsible for these investigations. At that time, whenever a complaint against personnel was received, the case would be assigned for investigation to a supervisor within the agency by the Sheriff or Assistant Sheriff. In the year 2000, supervisors investigated 12 citizen complaints, five internal complaints and four motor vehicle crashes involving agency vehicles.

An Internal Affairs Unit was created within the agency in 2001 and Sgt. Wm. C. Soper was assigned as the full time investigator. In late 2005, the Internal Affairs Unit changed its name to the Office of Professional Standards. The name was changed to represent the fact that the unit has the responsibility to ensure the integrity and professionalism within the sworn ranks of the Sheriff's Office.

In 2007, a second investigator was added to the unit and in 2008 OPS implemented a new software package, IAPro, in order to manage and track internal and citizen complaints. In addition to complaints, IAPro is also used to track and maintain data on agency vehicle accidents, use of force incidents, firearm discharges and vehicle pursuits.

The Sheriff's Office began a partnership in 2009 with the Community Mediation Center of Calvert to enhance community relations. Sgt. Goldsmith was named to the board of directors for the Community Mediation Center of Calvert in an effort to accomplish these goals. As a result of this partnership, Operation True Perspectives was implemented in 2010. Operation True Perspectives is an alternative to the traditional complaint process and gives opportunity to leverage mediation in some cases and with all parties' approval. At a Mediation Center, trained and experienced mediators assist community members and police officers in talking through their differences with one another.

In 2011, a new software application, Blue Team, was implemented and integrated with IAPro to assist first line supervisors with the initial reporting of complaints, use of force incidents, agency accidents, pursuits, and firearm discharges. During the 2017 calendar year, the OPS supervised and/or investigated 28 citizen complaints, seven internal complaints, and 41 accidents involving agency vehicles. The Office of Professional Standards also reviewed 144 use of force incidents.

The Office of Professional Standards continues to ensure integrity and professionalism within the sworn ranks of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office by conducting impartial investigations of complaints against personnel within the Agency, and reviewing all use of force incidents, motor vehicle crashes involving agency vehicles, vehicle pursuits and any discharge of an agency firearm. OPS also continues its work to enhance a better understanding between community members and deputies through the partnership with the Community Mediation Center of Calvert and the Operation True Perspectives Program.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND JUDICIAL SERVICES BUREAU

OVERVIEW

The Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau (AJSB) provides overall management of a myriad of functions. The Civil Process Unit; courthouse security; human resources; policy development; training and the supervision of sworn agency members assigned to the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy, all of which fall under the auspices of the AJSB.

CIVIL PROCESS

Civil Process is responsible for the timely service of all civil actions received from the courts throughout Maryland and nationwide with the exception of orders of protection. Witness summons and subpoenas, civil complaints, various orders and writs are some of the processes served by this section.

During 2017, the Civil Process Unit received 14,149 pieces of process for service. Personnel served 13,680 of these actions for an outstanding service rate of 96.69 percent. The effective disposition of these cases also resulted in the collection of \$57,550.55 in fees for service, and \$7,613.72 in Sheriff's sales.

POLICY DEVELOPMENT

The development of sound policy is integral to efficient agency operations. Therefore, policy and procedures have to be continually reviewed and updated to keep up with current law enforcement trends. AJSB is responsible to research current policy and seek the input of the Command Staff and subject matter experts for any necessary changes.

COURTHOUSE SECURITY

The Courthouse Security Unit is comprised of 12 contract deputies who provide security to the Circuit Court and the entire courthouse complex. Deputies protect the entrances of the courthouse and ensure that no contraband is brought into the building. These deputies also provide security for the judges, staff, and citizens inside of the courtrooms. The deputies stationed at the courthouse are required to undergo the same training, and have the same certifications, as all deputies under the supervision of the Sheriff. Occasionally these deputies are called upon to perform duties normally assigned to a Sheriff's Office deputy.

The AJSB is currently working with Calvert County Government on upgrading the Electronic Access Control System at the Circuit Court building in an effort to enhance overall security. This project consists of upgrading the key fob access to various door locations within the courthouse, relocating exit signs to designated exit doors, and providing new ID cards to employees that work within the Circuit Court building.

The project is expected to be completed and fully functional by March of 2018.

FIELD OPERATIONS CONTRACT DEPUTIES

There are two contract deputies assigned to both the Administrative & Judicial Services Bureau and the Criminal Investigations Bureau. These deputies are responsible for serving civil/criminal process paperwork, arrest warrants and court ordered child support paperwork.

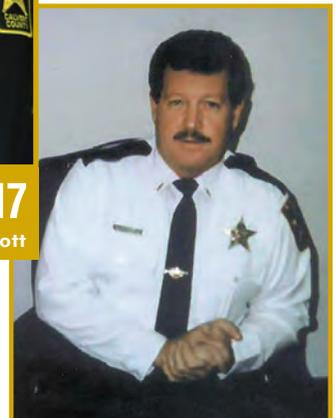
TRAINING

The Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau is directly responsible for ensuring all members of the agency are in compliance with the training requirements of the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission. Additionally, all newly hired police recruits attend the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy. The deputies assigned to the academy are under the direct supervision of the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau.



2017

Captain Brent Parrott



2000

Lt. Tilden Garner

HUMAN RESOURCES

All recruiting, background investigations, promotional processes, and new deputy hiring are components of the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau. The Bureau is responsible for:

- administering both a physical ability and written exam to applicants
- coordinating background investigations
- attending career fairs throughout the year
- administering entrance examinations
- interviewing applicants
- scheduling oral board interviews, polygraph, psychological and medical examinations
- maintaining application, background, personnel and medical files
- preparing all personnel related paperwork
- maintaining contact with all applicants from initial application to final employment disposition
- ensuring new employees are in compliance with Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission standards
- preparing photo identifications for new employees
- preparing, administering, and ranking promotional candidates

The Sheriff's Office makes every effort to recruit the most qualified applicants for vacant deputy positions within the agency. In recent years we have consistently taken part in community events, which provide us the opportunity to recruit from a diverse, potential applicant pool. The Sheriff's Office has partnered with the College of Southern Maryland on numerous occasions over the years to support their criminal justice program and career path related events. Sheriff's Office personnel also routinely assist the Calvert County Public Schools' administration by taking part in the high school criminal justice programs, as well as the SkillsUSA program.

In an effort to identify the best possible candidates for vacant deputy sheriff positions, we have implemented new applicant testing components, to include a more comprehensive written exam and physical ability test. During the course of 2017, the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau conducted physical ability and written testing for more than 65 new applicants seeking employment with the agency.

On July 8, 2017, 11 student deputies began their law enforcement training at the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy to become deputy sheriffs. The student deputies will attend 28 weeks of vigorous training to include defensive tactics, criminal and traffic law, firearms training, EVOG training and various other law enforcement instructional topics before graduating as a Maryland certified police officer.



Corporal B. Gray talks with one of our youngest citizens during Special Olympics Field Day.

RETRO LOOK BACK TO THE YEAR 2000

In the year 2000, the Sheriff's Office, to include the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau, was housed in a small space within the County's Circuit Court building. The AJSB was then commanded by retired Lt. Tilden Garner. At the time, there were no assistant or deputy commanders to assist the Bureau Commander with the daily operations of the bureau. The addition of assistant commanders came in 2005 under the direction of Sheriff Evans.

The AJSB was comprised of approximately 13 personnel to include civilian and sworn staff from the Civil Process Unit, Court Security Unit, Warrant Unit, assigned staff at the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy, and the Animal Control Unit. During that year, the Civil Process Unit received 10,426 civil documents for service, all the while maintaining a 95.3 percent service rating.

FAST FORWARD TO THE YEAR 2017



Courthouse security detail

The Sheriff's Office and its personnel currently call the old Calvert House its home, with the AJSB located in the east wing of the building. The Calvert House was built in the early 1900's and has been home to various businesses to include the old county hospital. The bureau is currently under the command of Capt. Brent Parrott.

Since 2000, the make-up of the bureau has changed a bit. The bureau is now comprised of 30 personnel to include sworn and civilian staff. The bureau has seen a staffing increase of contract deputies to fulfil security duties at the courthouse and to assist with serving court papers within the Civil Process Unit.

The bureau has also seen the implementation of volunteer and internship programs, to include:

- **Volunteer Chaplain Services** - The Chaplain Service is composed of various members of the community who are experienced representatives of their particular denomination. Chaplains are volunteer community members who report directly to the Sheriff. They provide religious guidance, counseling, and assistance to deputies, their families and the community. They are not law enforcement officers and have no law enforcement authority.
- **Student Internship Program** - The Calvert County Sheriff's Office understands the importance of a close working relationship with the community it serves. The Student Internship Program is a prime example of this relationship. The program gives students an opportunity to observe and participate in designated activities within the agency. Interns are potential police applicants, and this program gives the agency an opportunity to observe these potential applicants in action. Interns are not sworn officers and shall only perform duties and activities that do not require a sworn officer.
- **Volunteer Citizen Program** - The Volunteer Citizen Program is an example of a close working relationship with the community. The Volunteer Citizen Program is an example of this relationship. The program gives citizens an opportunity to volunteer their time in support of the agency. Volunteers are not sworn officers and shall only perform duties and activities that do not require a sworn officer. Generally, volunteers perform administrative tasks such as filing, shredding and assisting at special events.

Under the direction of Sheriff Evans, the bureau added a lieutenant to serve as the Deputy Commander to assist with daily bureau operations.

Over the past 17 years, technology has grown within the bureau, with the addition of the New World Records Management system and laptop computers. The addition of laptop computers allows the deputies to complete case and Accident Crash Reporting System (ACRS) reports in the field, as well as other functions, thus reducing the amount of time a deputy has to spend in the office.

Both the Warrant and Animal Control Units have been reassigned to different commands: the Warrant Unit to the Criminal Investigations Bureau and the Animal Control Unit to Public Safety.

In 2017 the Civil Process Unit saw a 36 percent (3,723) increase in civil process papers in comparison to the calendar year 2000.



High school student and Calvert County Sheriff's Office intern Alyssa Gibson surprised the deputies with specially packaged bags to show appreciation to our deputies during National Police Week 2017. Alyssa's support, kindness and generosity is greatly appreciated. And we are expecting big things out of Alyssa if she keeps on her current path. Best of luck to you Alyssa and thank you for all you do for our agency and police everywhere.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY

The Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy serves as the training site for all police and correctional officer entrance-level training programs for the Southern Maryland area. The Academy is funded by the Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's counties' sheriff's offices. The sheriffs from all three counties make up the Board of Directors that oversees the Academy operations. The personnel at the academy are comprised of sworn and civilian personnel from all three counties.

In 2017, the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy provided training for many different agencies. The Academy hosted two police entry-level training programs (PELTP Session 43 and Session 44). PELTP Session 43 started Aug. 8, 2016 and graduated March 3, 2017. Session 43 graduated 14 officers. The class breakdown for the recruits consisted of the following: Calvert County (three), Charles County (four), St. Mary's County (four), Cheverly Police Department (two) and Maryland State Fire Marshals (one). PELTP Session 44 started July 8, 2017 with 30 recruit officers -- including eight Calvert County recruit officers -- scheduled to graduate Feb. 9, 2018.

In 2017, the Academy conducted three correctional entry level training programs (CELTP Session 56, Session 57 and Session 58) totaling 33 correctional recruit officers from all three southern Maryland counties.

The academy provided in-service training to 254 sworn officers. Calvert County (118), St. Mary's County (107), Riverdale Park Police Department (18), Cheverly Police Department (eight), Fairmont Heights Police Department (one) and Morningside Police Department (two).

The Academy Provides Specialized Training Courses:

- First-line Supervisor Course
- Corrections Emergency Response Team School
- Integrated Community Assessment and Tactics (ICAT) Training

Specialized Training for Academy Instructors:

- ICAT Training
- Firearms Instructor Training
- Defensive Tactics Instructor Training (Gracie Defensive Tactics School)
- Driving Instructor's School (IVOC)
- Driving Simulator Training (Drive Square Simulator)



Students receiving instructions prior to boxing class at the academy.



CELTP 57 recruits conduct the log sit up exercise during physical training while at the academy.



PELPT Session 44 recruit J. Flynt along with fellow classmates during an early morning inspection.



PELPT Session 43 training for a riot during classes at the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy.

ANIMAL CONTROL

On May 17, 1999, the Animal Control Unit was transferred from Calvert County Public Safety Division and assigned to the Calvert County Sheriff's Office, at the time under the direction of Sheriff Vonzell R. Ward. The Animal Control Unit remained under the Sheriff's Office until July 1, 2017, under the direction of Sheriff Mike Evans when the Animal Control Unit transferred out of the Sheriff's Office and back to the Calvert County Department of Public Safety with no disruption of service. The transfer was due in part to the creation of the new Linda L. Kelley Animal Shelter, which will open in the fall of 2018. The Animal Control staff would like to take this time to thank the Sheriff's Office for the 18 years of support while under their direction.

The Animal Control Unit is staffed by a Chief Animal Control Officer, five Animal Control Officers (ACOs) and an office aide/dispatcher. ACOs are tasked with enforcing the Calvert County ordinance and the State of Maryland code on animals.

ACOs are on duty 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. every day with a rotating on-call status. This ensures that an ACO is available to respond after hours for animal emergencies, such as animal bite/exposure calls, injured stray domestic animals and stray aggressive dogs.

From January through June 2017, ACOs responded to 1,850 calls for service. Out of those calls, 70 citations were issued; 465 animals were captured with 104 returned to owners; 257 animal bite exposures were investigated; 150 check welfare complaints were investigated; and ACOs responded to 370 animal at-large complaints.

When animals are present during search warrants, arrests, evictions, automobile crashes, residential fires and domestic violence cases, law enforcement and first responders request the aid of our Animal Control officers. Animals are removed for their own protection, held at a shelter facility or released to another person at the owner's discretion.

ACOs regularly attend special events sponsored by pet organizations, community events and career days at schools throughout the year, providing educational support for adults and children.

Pet licenses are required for every dog and cat over the age of 5 months. The cost is \$7 for a spayed/neutered pet, and \$20 for non-spayed/neutered pets. Pet licenses can be purchased at all of the county's veterinarian hospitals, local animal welfare groups, Pepper's Pet Pantry, Darnell's Mobile Veterinary Service, North and Chesapeake Beach Town Halls, the County Treasurer's and Animal Control offices.

The annual pet license amnesty week held in November continues to be a success. During this week, pet licenses are offered at a reduced cost of \$3 for a spayed/neutered pet and \$10 for non-spayed/neutered pets. A properly displayed pet license can assist ACOs in reuniting a lost pet with its owner.

In May the Optimist Club of Calvert County held its annual "Respect for Law Enforcement" ceremony honoring ACO Timothy Lewis as the Animal Control Officer of the Year.

The creation of the Animal Matters Hearing Board was created Jan. 10, 2017 and consists of seven members. The board was created to hear appeal cases in reference to the placement of dangerous animals. The board will also review the current animal control ordinance, making recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners for changes.



Animal Control Chief Craig Dichter



Current Animal Control vehicles

PATROL BUREAU

OVERVIEW

The Patrol Bureau continues to be the most visible bureau within the Sheriff's Office. During 2017, the Patrol Bureau was commanded by Capt. David Payne, with the assistance of Lt. Roscoe Jones, Lt. Ronnie Naughton, First Sgt. Richard Cox and First Sgt. Joe Hollinger.

Lt. R. Jones is responsible for the administrative functions of the Patrol Bureau. First Sgt. Cox is responsible for Patrol Bureau operations and Lt. Naughton serves as the Twin Beaches Commander. First Sgt. Hollinger supervises the Crime Suppression Unit (CSU) and the Community Action Team (CAT). Ms. Jessica Jones supervises the Sheriff's Communication Operators, while Deputy Julia Murphy oversees the Automated Enforcement Program (AEP) as the Administrator. The Patrol Bureau commanders function as a team, ensuring bureau personnel are properly equipped and trained to perform their duties effectively and efficiently.

The Patrol Bureau is required to maintain minimum staffing levels 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. When a citizen calls for assistance, the call is entered into the Computer Automated Dispatch system by the Sheriff's Communications Operators. The Control Center broadcasts the call for a response by a patrol deputy. Patrol deputies are usually the first to arrive on scene to address the needs of Calvert County citizens, no matter how complex the problem may be.

The Patrol command staff reviewed statistical data and quality of life issues for Calvert County citizens during 2017. It was determined the two issues which affected Calvert County citizens the most in 2017 were the opioid epidemic and traffic crashes, particularly those involving fatalities. Staff determined the best course of action to combat these issues was to maximize the number of citizen contacts. Two approaches utilized in 2017 involved increasing the number of traffic stops and increasing the overall police presence in the neighborhoods.

The increase in traffic stops adds to the number of citizen contacts, which increases the number of criminal arrests, creates higher visibility, and removes drug and alcohol impaired drivers from our roadways. In addition to patrol personnel conducting regular random neighborhood canvasses, the Crime Suppression Unit and the Community Action Team were tasked with visiting each and every neighborhood in the county. First Sgt. Hollinger has led the charge in this area and has been able to develop points of contact in each neighborhood.

Sheriff Mike Evans and Lt. Col. Dave McDowell approved a plan for the Patrol Bureau to make necessary personnel changes, which allowed Patrol Bureau personnel to make 24,159 traffic stops in 2017. Patrol Bureau deputies were also responsible for 3,883 felony and misdemeanor arrests, and 401 DUI arrests.

The Patrol Bureau will strive to provide professional police services to all citizens of Calvert County in 2018. In an effort to maintain this goal, the Patrol Bureau must continually change and improve in every way possible. Changes implemented in the Patrol Bureau from 2000 to 2017 have been significant.



2017

Captain Dave Payne



2000

Lt. Robert R. Rollins

STAYING AHEAD OF TECHNOLOGY

Times and technology have substantially changed the way a deputy handles many of his/her duties today. In the course of a shift, a deputy responds to many different types of calls which require gathering substantial information to compile a police report and, in some instances, arresting one or more subjects and recovering property.

MOBILE FIELD REPORTING

In 2000, writing a police report and arresting someone generally assured our deputies a trip back to the station, either during or after their shift to complete hours of paperwork. The necessary forms were completed by hand or on a typewriter. The state of Maryland required charges be presented on a three-part carbon form which had to be handwritten or typed.



Deputies training in the new Mobile Field Reporting software

Fast forward to 2017. Thanks to an incredible amount of work and dedication from members across the agency, we implemented electronic police reporting, also known as Mobile Field Reporting. Field reporting enables deputies to file police reports directly from their police vehicles or from inside the homes of our citizens. That report is immediately available electronically to their supervisors. Once approved, the Records Unit staff back at headquarters has immediate access to it. The report can then be provided electronically to the prosecuting authority as well. When an arrest is made, the proper paperwork can be completed from the vehicle allowing the deputy to transport the prisoner directly to the Detention Center for processing. The Detention Center is then aware of who is being transported and the charges filed, all before the subject enters the facility.

E-TIX

Deputies are issuing traffic warnings and citations electronically in a much more efficient manner. In 2000, deputies were taking valuable time hand writing every traffic citation on the side of the roadway. Now from the police vehicle a driver's license is scanned, the data from the license automatically populates the electronic traffic citation, the deputy chooses the appropriate traffic charges, and the citation is printed



Mobile Field Reporting out in the field

from the vehicle then handed to the driver. This efficient method allows both the citizen and the deputy to get back on the road and away from roadside hazards much more quickly.

BODY CAMERAS

Though we didn't have body cameras in 2000, we now have 70 cameras worn throughout patrol shifts and have found them to be quite beneficial to the officers, agency and the public. The footage allows our agency to recognize patterns of officer behavior; decreases complaints filed against deputies; and provides evidence in court for victims, defendants, police officers as well as accident scenes, among other benefits.

LICENSE PLATE READERS

Just in the last few years, our agency added five License Plate Readers (LPRs) to our Patrol Bureau. The safety of our staff is of utmost importance at all times, but in particular while on patrol. LPR software can automatically identify potential threats in order to keep our deputies safe. The readers allow the officer to quickly scan a license plate, which immediately runs a check on the vehicle and the owner(s) through state and national databases. The officer operating the LPR is immediately notified if the vehicle has been reported stolen, has insurance violations, or the registered owner(s) have outstanding warrants.

TASERS

TASERS are electronic control devices which have made a huge impact in law enforcement. TASERS are a method to deliver a safer alternative to deadly force while attempting to bring potentially violent situations to a successful closure without the use of a firearm. In 2000, the agency had not yet explored this additional tool. TASERS work by firing two darts tethered to insulated copper wiring which conduct electricity from the TASER into the subject's body. As part of our body camera acquisition, the Sheriff's Office was able to acquire 85 TASERS. Patrol Bureau deputies, Warrant Unit personnel, a few investigators and Special Operations Team members currently are trained in and carry TASERS.

A LOOK BACK AT THE PATROL BUREAU

	2000	2017
Captains	0	1
Lieutenants	1	2
First Sergeants	0	2
Sergeants	5	5
Corporals	5	9
Patrol K-9s	1	14
Total Patrol Deputies	37	67 (+8 in Academy)
Civilian Staff	7	10
AEP Administrator	0	1
Shift Hours	9.5	12
Vehicles (entire fleet)	61	166
Issued Handgun	Beretta 96D	Glock 22
Radar/Laser Units	5	96
License Plate Readers	0	5
Body Cameras	0	70
In-Car Cameras	12	35
Tasers	0	85
Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs)	0	11
Traffic Citations	7,034	3,251
Traffic Warnings	11,005	10,627
DWI Arrests	700	401
Traffic Accidents	586	2155

Calls for Service	33,452	67,752
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A LOOK BACK AT 17 YEARS IN ROAD PATROL



D.A.R.E vehicle around 2000



Cruiser design in early 2000



Black and White in 2017

SHERIFF'S OFFICE COMMUNICATIONS OPERATORS (SCO)

In 2000, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office relocated from the Circuit Court building to its current location at the historic Calvert House in Prince Frederick. The Civilian Duty Office Aides (CDOAs) went from a very small room with one desk, one phone and one computer, to a much bigger space that now houses two desks each with three computer monitors, four phones, two radio consoles, multiple portable radios and five monitors with more than 90 security cameras. Also in 2000, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office received a fifth contract civilian duty office aide position. At that time, the position assisted the sworn duty officer in the front office with basic office functions and required minimal training. This position now requires extensive training in general criminal, civil and traffic law, adult and infant CPR/AED certification, customer service, records management and public safety relations training. In 2000, a CDOA was a contract position, ineligible to receive any benefits, making it difficult to keep the position filled.

In 2000, calls for service were steadily rising. The Sheriff's Office received 33,452 calls for service that year. On June 27, 2005, realizing the need for CDOAs was so great, the Calvert County Commissioners converted the CDOA position from a contract to a merit position, grade 13. This gave CDOAs full county benefits, and more of an incentive to stay in the position. At that time, all five CDOAs were assigned to the Patrol Bureau paralleling a patrol squad and consequently, were not supervised consistently and equitably.

Sheriff Mike Evans submitted a detailed request for a new position of Civilian Duty Office Supervisor in October 2006. This request was granted in 2007 and has remained a pertinent part of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. The Civilian Duty Officer Supervisor is the first line supervisor for the CDOAs. This position oversees timesheets, scheduling, continued training, personnel issues to include minor discipline, assesses training and equipment needs, performance evaluations, and other related functions.

Due to increased responsibilities and duties over the years, a job reclassification was submitted for both positions. After an appeal, the reclassification was finally granted in early 2014 increasing both pay grades. The CDOA position went from a grade 13 to a grade 16; and the CDOA Supervisor went from a grade 18 to a grade 21. Along with the reclassification, came title changes as well. The Civilian Duty Office Aides are now Sheriff's Communications Operators (SCO) and the Civilian Duty Office Supervisor's title is now Sheriff's Communications Supervisor (SCOS).

As mentioned already, in 2017, the calls for service rose to 67,752. Although crime is down in Calvert County, the calls for service have increased making the need for more SCOs imperative.

- In 2010, the Sheriff's Office converted to a new computer automated dispatching (CAD) system. With this came many new adjustments and many hours of training. The SCOs had to learn an entirely new way to enter and dispatch calls for service, research data, navigate mapping systems etc.
- In 2013, the Sheriff's Office started using an automated phone system to help reduce the call volume coming into the Duty Office.
- In 2017, the Sheriff's Office upgraded to IP phones and dispatching radio consoles, and also purchased adjustable standing desks for the SCOs to use during their 12-hour shifts.



CDO R. Weems during the 2000's



SCO Supervisor Jessica Jones using our CAD Dispatch software



Many surveillance cameras have been added and are monitored by SCOs monitoring not only the Calvert House grounds but the Courthouse grounds as well.

ON THE AIR WITH LIVE PD

In 2017, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office became a featured agency on the A&E Network program "Live PD," which showcases multiple law enforcement agencies across the country in a weekly two-hour live program. Camera crews ride with deputies or officers, depending on the jurisdiction, as they respond to calls for service and interact with the public. Viewers see what deputies encounter on any given day.

Sheriff Evans' reason behind his decision to become part of the program was to show the public that Calvert County pales in comparison to other places around the country when it comes to serious crime. For many Calvert County residents, watching "Live PD" on Friday and Saturday nights became a ritual. Some even hosted "Live PD" watch parties. The deputies featured on the show, Cpl. Tony Moschetto, Cpl. Jeffrey "JD" Denton and DFC Timothy Mohler, became local celebrities. There were not many places these deputies could go in the county without being recognized, and in many instances asked to pose for pictures and sign autographs. Overall, "Live PD" proved to be a positive influence on the relationship between the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and the community. It remains to be determined if the "Live PD" will come back to Calvert County, so stay tuned.



K-9 UNIT

The Calvert County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit has grown and transformed in many ways since 2000. In 2000, the unit consisted of DFC Kent Gregory and K-9 Hassan. K-9 Hassan was a German Shepherd trained in both patrol and narcotic detection. Dfc. Gregory is now a sergeant, the K-9 Unit supervisor, and the agency's first Master K-9 Trainer. The unit has grown to 12 handlers and 15 canines trained as a team for patrol, narcotic detection, and/or explosive detection. About half of the dogs are cross-trained in two of the three categories. The K-9s in the unit are German Shepherds, Malinois, Shepherd/Malinois mix, and one German Shorthair Pointer.

The K-9 Unit had a busy year in 2017. In addition to weekly K-9 training, the K-9 Unit conducted their 80 hour yearly certifications; a 12 week Basic Explosive Detection course; an eight week Basic Narcotic Detection course; and an 18 week Basic Patrol Dog course, which was also attended by Maryland National Capitol Park Police. All the training took place at the Calvert County Sheriff's Office K-9 Training Center, built in 2009 and located at the corner of Hance and Broomes Island roads.

The following from our agency graduated several different courses in 2017:

BASIC PATROL DOG COURSE

DFC Funchion and K-9 Legion DFC Morgan and K-9 Bruno
DFC Moran and K-9 Kano DFC Idol and K-9 Stryker

BASIC EXPLOSIVE DETECTION COURSE

Cpl. Morder and K-9 Bruno DFC Funchion and K-9 Legion

BASIC NARCOTIC DETECTION COURSE

Cpl. Wilson and K-9 Dexter DFC Moran and K-9 Kano
DFC Idol and K-9 Stryker

2017 was another good year for the K-9 Unit. Narcotic detection dogs generated the probable cause with a sniff and alert, which leads to a search and ultimately, the discovery of illegal drugs and an arrest. They conducted more than 800 sniffs of vehicles, buildings and areas this year. Patrol dogs continued to have great success locating suspects, lost persons and evidence.

Police service dogs are a great deterrent to crime and in 2017 the K-9 Unit took advantage of that ability by conducting well over 4,000 combined patrol checks, building checks and foot patrols of Calvert County neighborhoods and businesses.



Sgt. K. Gregory, K-9 Master Trainer and K-9 Major



Sgt. G. Shrawder and K-9 Maximus



DFC R. Burgraf and K-9 Taz



DFC C. Idol and K-9 Stryker



DFC D. Jacobs and K-9 Oz



DFC S. Morder and K-9 Wolf



DFC J. Morgan and K-9 Edo



DFC N. Function and K-9 Jax



DFC C. Childress and K-9 Flip



DFC S. Moran and K-9 Kano



DFC P. Wood and K-9 Vefi



Cpl. R. Wilson and K-9 Dexter

AGENCY STATISTICS		
ARRESTS		
	2000	2017
Adults	3,873	3,277
Juveniles	599	330
Total	4,472	3,607
DRUG ARRESTS		
	2000	2017
Adults	337	858
Juveniles	73	47
Total	410	905

TWIN BEACHES

The towns of Chesapeake Beach and North Beach contract the Calvert County Sheriff's Office to provide law enforcement services to the incorporated towns 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The detachment known as the "Twin Beaches Patrol," began in 1994, providing a supervisor and two deputies to supplement a pre-existing "Resident Deputy" program. In 2006, an additional deputy was added to patrol the two towns and the Chesapeake Beach resident deputy position was created.

The two towns grew in population and as popular tourist destinations. Chesapeake Beach is home of the largest charter boat fleet on the Chesapeake Bay. They kick off their summer season with a three day "Stars and Stripes" festival to honor our military both active duty and veterans alike. This is followed up with an annual 4th of July fireworks display that attracts visitors by the thousands. North Beach opens its waterfront fishing pier and beaches to residents of the town, county and visitors from abroad. Beginning the first weekend in May the Friday night farmers market opens. The farmers market is well-attended and has become the weekly county social event. North Beach also hosts movies on the beach and other attractions that bring in visitors by the hundreds.

As these attractions have grown in popularity, the demands on law enforcement has also grown. The town's mayors and Sheriff Evans have kept up with the growing demands by increasing the number of deputies contracted to the two towns. What started as a supervisor and two deputies in 1994, has grown to 10 deputies being specifically contracted to the Twin Beaches today. The detachment consists of a supervising lieutenant, a sergeant, six deputies, a detective and a K-9 unit.

The Twin Beach deputies are responsible for enforcing all criminal and traffic laws within the towns. They respond to citizen complaints and make patrol checks at businesses, residential communities and public areas to maintain a high visibility and deter crime. In addition to their normal patrol duties, the Twin Beach deputies are also responsible for security, crowd control and traffic control during special events.

In 2017 the Twin Beaches Patrol handled a total of 5,234 calls for service.

PART I OFFENSES WITHIN OUR INCORPORATED TOWNS		
CHESAPEAKE BEACH		
	2000	2017
Murder	0	0
Rape	0	0
Robbery	2	0
Aggravated Assaults	21	3
Breaking and Entering	22	8
Theft	57	55
M/V Theft	5	5
Total	107	71
NORTH BEACH		
	2000	2017
Murder	1	0
Rape	1	0
Robbery	1	0
Aggravated Assaults	10	1
Breaking and Entering	7	3
Theft	37	18
M/V Theft	4	1
Total	61	23

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

OVERVIEW

The Calvert County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Bureau's (CIB) primary responsibilities include the investigation of serious criminal cases, investigation of drug dealers and their associates, and service of criminal summons and arrest warrants. CIB has undergone several name changes and has grown significantly in several areas since 2000. The implementation of numerous programs, the strategic hiring of personnel, and acquisition of new technology to assist with the investigation of current crime trends were also CIB adaptations.

Lt. Thomas Buckler was the Commander of the Investigations Division (ID) in 2000. At that time ID was comprised of one detective sergeant and seven detectives. There were two additional detectives assigned to the Narcotics Unit, as well. The Warrant Unit had two personnel. In addition two civilian crime lab technicians, who were also responsible for the property room, worked closely with detectives during investigations.

There were two full-time civilian personnel assigned to ID at this time, with an additional part-time civilian employee. One full-time civilian worked in concert with the Warrant Unit and the other full-time civilian was assigned to criminal records. The part-time civilian assisted with any additional workload created by the division.

CIB now has four sections. The Investigation Unit, Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU), Warrant Unit and the School Liaison Unit. CIB is managed by Captain T. Ireland along with Lt. T. Fridman and F/Sgt. B. McCourt.

The Investigations Unit has one sergeant and seven detectives assigned to investigate all serious criminal cases. Two crime analysts assist the CIB detectives. One analyst works within the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and the other at the Southern Maryland Information Center, also known as SMIC. Two crime lab technicians assist detectives with collecting property and processing evidence from crime scenes. A Property Room Manager and a part-time civilian clerk are responsible for maintaining and purging property that comes into the Sheriff's Office.

The Drug Enforcement Unit consists of one supervising sergeant and seven narcotics detectives and one civilian personnel. Seven narcotics detectives work together daily, while the eighth is with a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) group. The HIDTA group detective typically works larger cases and enables the CCSO detectives to have numerous resources available to them. The CCSO Drug Intelligence Coordinator works closely with the detectives to establish databases that keep track of overdose numbers, locations and Narcan deployments. This Drug Intelligence Coordinator plays an integral part in investigating overdose cases, attends meetings and trainings with a drug nexus.

Four civilian personnel, one being a supervisor, are assigned to CIB for the purpose of maintaining records. The Records Unit is responsible for merging and entering all criminal reports, expungements, field reporting, forfeiture, uniform crime reporting, missing person reports,

youth reports, background searches, crime blotter, data clean up inventory, validations and various other administrative duties.

Additionally, peace and protective orders are assigned to and handled by a civilian with CIB. As well as a projects coordinator who handles various technology projects.

There are six deputies assigned to the Warrant Unit of CIB. The deputies in the Warrant Unit serve the warrants and criminal summons issued by the court system. The Warrant Unit is also responsible for all extraditions. There are two civilian staff assigned to the Warrant Unit. The civilian staff enter and clear warrants and summons in the CCSO, state and federal computer systems.

Sheriff Evans continues to strive to keep Calvert County citizens safe. He realized the importance of placing school liaison officers in each of Calvert County's high schools. Sheriff Evans met with representatives from the Calvert County Board of Education and the Calvert County Commissioners to ensure that this happened. The school liaison officers implemented Camp Jr. Sheriff, which is held every year in July. Camp Jr. Sheriff provides a positive interaction between members of the CCSO and middle school-aged children, while educating them on all aspects of law enforcement and the job duties of its allied agencies. Camp Jr. Sheriff has been an outstanding experience for the attendees, and has allowed deputies the ability to form relationships with Calvert County's youth.



2017
Captain Todd Ireland



2000
Lt. Thomas A Buckler, Jr.



Criminal Investigations Bureau, left to right: Cpl. G. Libby, Lt. T. Fridman, DFC M. Mudd, F/Sgt. B. McCourt, DFC. W. Wells, DFC S. Jernigan, DFC. J. Buck, Sgt. R. McCourt, DFC R. Hawkins, DFC B. Rector, DFC J. Livingston and Captain T. Ireland



CIB Administrative Staff , from top left, Ms. S. DiMaggio, Mrs. C. Bowen, Mrs. K. Lennartz, Mrs. R. Haupt, Ms. A. Franklin, Ms. D. Harris and Mrs. R. Cox.



Warrant Unit, standing from left: Deputy J. Murphy, DFC M. Tomlinson, Sgt. R. Selkirk, DFC G. Ward, DFC J. Bell, Deputy M. Lewis Seated: Mrs. L. Brooks, Mrs. R. Bowlan

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU INVESTIGATIONS		
	2000	2017
Murder	1	2
Rape	10	10
Robbery	8	10
Aggravated Assault	13	11
Breaking & Entering	97	17
Theft	89	57
Auto Theft	10	0
Sexual Assault	31	36
Other Investigations	352	131
Total CIB Investigations	611	274
Cell Phone Analysis	0	201
Search & Seizure Warrants Executed	N/A This statistic not captured in 2000	156

PART I OFFENSES

In 2015 the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) Part I Crimes reported by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office totaled 1,286. In 2016 there was a decrease in Part I crime by 96 reported crimes, which was a reduction of 7.5 percent from the previous year. In 2017 there was again another decrease in Part I crime. Nine hundred sixty-four Part I crimes were reported, which is a decrease of 226 from the previous year.

In 2017 the Criminal Investigations Bureau investigated a total of 274 cases with a closure rate of 76.68 percent. This is an increase in case closure from 2016 by 10.46 percent.

NOTABLE 2017 CIB CASES

ARRESTS MADE IN TRANQUIL COURT SHOOTING

On Friday, Jan. 13, at about 7:30 p.m. units responded to Tranquil Court in Prince Frederick for the report of an assault involving a gun. The deputies located an adult male victim with a single gunshot wound to the shoulder. The suspect, described as a thin black male, fled the scene prior to the arrival of police units. The victim was alert and conscious prior to being air lifted to Baltimore Shock Trauma.

On Jan. 18, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office made five arrests related to the shooting that took place Jan. 13 on Tranquil Court in Prince Frederick. The arrests were the result of the tireless work of the CIB, with assistance from the Maryland State Police. Several leads were developed and investigated thoroughly. It was learned during the investigation the same group of suspects were involved in an armed robbery and assault that had taken place Jan. 12. Based on the investigation, several search warrants were obtained by the CIB. These search warrants were executed by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Special Operations Team and the St. Mary's County Sheriff's Office SWAT. Two juveniles were charged as adults with attempted first-degree murder, armed robbery, assault-first degree and firearm use/fel-violent crime. Three adults were charged with armed robbery, assault first-degree, home invasion, firearm use/fel-violent crime, false imprisonment, and theft less than \$1000.

INFANT AND METHADONE

On Feb. 10, the Maryland Department of Child Protective Services called the Calvert County Sheriff's Office to report a child who appeared to have been poisoned. Detectives learned that on Feb. 9 a mother rushed her 1-year-old boy to Calvert Memorial Hospital. An investigation determined the child had earlier been in the care of his grandmother in her Lusby residence. A short time after the mother picked up the infant, he appeared to be very lethargic and was exhibiting symptoms of being poisoned. She immediately rushed the child to the emergency room. The medical staff began treating the infant by administering several doses of Naloxone. The infant was transferred to the Georgetown University Medical Center for further evaluation. It was determined the child was suffering from a methadone overdose. He was treated extensively for the overdose and was monitored for cardiac and respiratory issues. The medical staff listed the child in critical/acute status.

Based on the investigation, the grandmother in this case was charged with child abuse first-degree, assault first-degree and distribution of a controlled dangerous substance.

COMMERCIAL BURGLAR AND ARMED ROBBERY SUSPECT ARRESTED

During the months of January and February, Calvert County experienced several commercial burglaries and one armed robbery of a commercial business. Calvert County detectives discovered there were also similar crimes in Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, Charles, and St. Mary's counties. The suspect information was the same in all of these cases. As a result of these cases, Calvert County detectives conducted numerous hours of surveillance.

A male from Alexandria, Virginia was developed as a suspect. Several warrants were issued for him for armed robbery, felony theft and destruction of property. As a result of these warrants, the suspect was arrested in Northern Virginia and held in the Alexandria Detention

Center March 3. He was later transferred to the Calvert County Detention Center to await trial.

HOMICIDE-RAWHIDE ROAD

On April 28, 2017, at approximately 9:30 p.m., units responded to a residence on Rawhide Road in Lusby for an assist sick or injured call. Upon arrival, it was determined that a 34-year-old female was deceased from an apparent gunshot wound. Her husband, 38, was developed as the suspect. The suspect left the residence prior to deputies arriving.

CIB 2017 STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS AT A GLANCE

76.68 percent closure rate
(increase of case closures by 10.46 percent from 2016)

Total Number of Cases	274
Cases Closed by Arrest	122
Cases Closed Administratively	65
Cases Unfounded	23
Cases Suspended	19

The CIB responded and assumed the investigation. The next day at approximately 1300 hours the suspect turned himself in to law enforcement. He is currently at the Calvert County Detention Center awaiting trial.

STABBING ON ROPEKNOT ROAD

On Monday, Sept. 10, 2017, Deputy Gott of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to Ropeknot Road in Lusby for the report of an assault and stabbing. Upon arrival, he discovered two victims.

Two suspects were found suffering from stab wounds. Medical aid was rendered and the two were taken to the hospital for treatment. One suspect was flown to Prince George's Shock Trauma for treatment and was in critical condition. He was reported to have two stab wounds and a punctured lung. The second suspect was transported by ambulance to Calvert Memorial Hospital where he died of his wounds.

A detective from the Calvert County Sheriff's Office was contacted and subsequently responded to the scene. Upon arrival, a scene survey was conducted, and several items of blood evidence were seen in the driveway. Police contacted a witness who stated he was on his phone when three vehicles arrived at his home. He stated more than one dozen men, women and children exited the vehicles, and a physical altercation occurred resulting in two subjects being stabbed.

Further investigation determined that two brothers were responsible for the offense. Detectives located and arrested both suspects. Both are charged with assault first degree, assault second degree and murder.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT UNIT NOTABLE CASES

On Feb. 16, 2017, members of the Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU) executed a search warrant on Sharon Circle in Sunderland. The targets of this investigation, Michael Gregory Rowsey, 50, and Gary Robertson Jr., 45, were both located inside the residence. The following were seized from the residence as a result of the search warrant:

- \$2,121 in currency
- 300 controlled prescription pills, to include Methadone, Oxycodone, Amphetamine, Alprazolam, Adderall, Propoxyphene, Diazepam, Buprenorphine, Morphine, and Opana
- Prescription bottles for controlled prescription pills that were collectively missing 283 pills. The missing pills included Amphetamine, Methadone, Alprazolam, and Oxycodone
- 1 gram of heroin
- 50 grams of marijuana
- A 2008 VW Beetle
- A desktop computer system that includes surveillance video from the video surveillance system located at the residence
- Several cellular phones

In June of 2017, the DEU began an investigation into a subject in the Owings/Dunkirk area, hereafter referred to as "SI," who was suspected of distributing small quantities of heroin in Calvert County. Controlled dangerous substances were purchased and physical surveillance was conducted in order to establish patterns of behavior. Detectives witnessed SI meeting with his heroin supplier on three separate occasions in Prince George's County. Detectives identified SI's heroin supplier as one who has a lengthy criminal history, to include several felony CDS charges. The supplier was, at that time, on federal probation for CDS charges. The supplier listed addresses in Prince George's County and Washington, D.C.

On the morning of June 17, 2017, members of DEU conducted physical surveillance on SI and observed him conduct a hand-to-hand drug transaction with the heroin supplier in Prince George's County. Members of the CCSO Special Operations Team (SOT) staged in Calvert County to conduct a traffic stop on SI's vehicle when it returned to Calvert County. Units conducted a traffic stop and searched the vehicle. The search of the vehicle revealed controlled dangerous substance paraphernalia. SI apparently swallowed or discarded the heroin prior to SOT members contacting him.

At the direction of the DEU, SI then contacted his heroin supplier and made another purchase of heroin. Members of SOT conducted a vehicle stop on the heroin supplier after he had separated from SI. The following items were seized by DEU from the heroin supplier:

- 170 grams of heroin (street value \$23,800)
- \$5,850 in currency
- Several cell phones
- Scales, packaging materials, other CDS paraphernalia
- 2003 Nissan Altima

On Aug. 11, 2017, members of the Calvert County Drug Enforcement Unit, along with the Southern Anne Arundel TAC Team executed an arrest warrant and a residential search warrant. These warrants were for the targets of the investigation: Robert L. Johnson, Jr. and his residence.

In the early morning hours of Aug. 11, shortly after leaving his residence, Johnson was stopped in his 2006 Ford F-250 truck. Johnson was detained and a search of the vehicle was conducted. During the search of the vehicle, marijuana paraphernalia was located. Upon completion of the search, Johnson's vehicle was seized and towed to the Broomes Island Road storage lot. Johnson was transported to the Calvert County Detention Center for the warrant service.



Evidence seized from various drug cases during 2017

At this time, a search warrant was executed on Johnson's residence on Mallard Landing Court in Lothian. At the residence Kelly Brashears, a girlfriend of Johnson, was the only occupant home. Brashears was detained during entry into the residence. Once the residence was secured, it was turned over to DEU personnel.

The following items were seized during the vehicle stop and the residential search warrant:

- Approximately 1,726.7 grams (3.8 lbs.) of marijuana packaged in numerous FoodSaver bags/packaging and glass mason jars
- Two vehicles: 2006 Ford F-250 Diesel & 2006 Toyota Corolla
- Three cellular phones
- Two Apple iPads
- One Apple Macbook Pro
- One digital scale
- One FoodSaver machine, cutter and three rolls of bags/packaging material.
- \$41 in U.S. currency

In addition to the above search warrant, multiple bank search & seizure warrants were also conducted.

The following items were seized:

- Approximately \$16,000 in U.S. currency from accounts linked to Johnson
- Approximately \$56 in U.S. currency from accounts linked to Brashears

On Oct. 13, 2017 members of DEU executed a search warrant at a residence on Erie Ave., North Beach. Several opiate overdoses had occurred at this residence in the recent past. During the execution of the search warrant deputies detained several subjects, both inside and outside of the residence.

The following items were located and seized:

- 8.1 grams of crack-cocaine
- 8.2 grams of powdered cocaine
- Several crushed Xanax pills
- 8.1 grams of heroin
- 31 Amphetamine pills
- 91 Alprazolam pills
- 7 Adderall pills
- 122 Oxycodone pills of varying dosage
- 29 Tramadol pills
- \$1,066 in currency
- 2011 Chrysler 300
- Multiple cell phones

Detained suspects Brodie and Simms were both arrested on scene and charged with multiple CDS violations, to include PWID of heroin, prescription pills, crack-cocaine, and powdered cocaine.

CONFLICT MANAGEMENT TEAM

The Sheriff's Office established the first Conflict Management Team (CMT) in the late 1980's, due to a dramatic increase in barricade incidents. The goal of the CMT is to communicate with individuals threatening violence in hopes that there will be a peaceful resolution. In 2014, the goal was to increase the CMT from eight team members to 12 and in 2015 that goal was met. In 2016 the CMT again grew with the addition of one new team member, bringing the number of team members to 13. By increasing the number of team members, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office is able to have members of the CMT on call 24 hours a day and team members are ready to deploy whenever needed.

Each team member completes an extensive one-week conflict management school hosted by the FBI. While in training, team members are taught several specific stages of negotiation. They learn to use this technique to defuse heated situations. Also, while in training, team members are faced with a barrage of scenarios played out by experienced negotiator team members. Team members often attend trainings and seminars to reinforce their negotiation skills, and to identify current trends in negotiation.

In 2016, two team members attended the Basic Hostage Negotiation Training held by the FBI. This is a 40-hour training course where CMT members actively negotiated several stressful situations, designed to be as close to real life as possible. In March 2017, two other Conflict Management Team members attended the same training.

In 2017 the Conflict Management Team deployed on two occasions which was four less deployments than in 2016.

WHITE SANDS DRIVE

At approximately 12:40 p.m., the Calvert County Sheriff's Office received a call from a third party indicating there was an adult male at a residence on White Sands Drive threatening to harm himself with a shotgun. Patrol units arrived and attempted to make contact with the individual. While patrol deputies were on the scene, contact was made with the suspect by phone. He indicated he was not coming out, and he would shoot anyone that came to his door. Deputies learned

there was also an adult female in the house. The female was able to escape out the front door while the deputies were talking to the suspect on the phone.

The Conflict Management Team was contacted and responded to the scene. Active negotiations began with the suspect by telephone. Family members arrived and worked with negotiators in the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Mobile Command Unit. Negotiators lost contact with the suspect numerous times due to poor cellular service. At one point during the event, the suspect came out on the porch holding a handgun before returning inside the residence. Special Operations Team members eventually placed chemical munitions into the house causing the suspect to surrender to the deputies. Sheriff Mike Evans stated, "The deputies on the scene utilized great tactics and decision making skills that allowed the situation to end as peacefully as possible." The suspect was taken to Calvert Memorial Hospital for an evaluation. He was charged criminally after his release.

CHRISTINE'S WAY

On July 12, 2017, at around 7 a.m. the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to Christine's Way in Huntingtown for a report of a suicidal person. Prior to arrival at the scene, a male subject at the residence, was reported to be suffering from bipolar disorder, and suspected to be under the influence of "crack." Furthermore, the subject was allegedly armed with a knife and had already cut himself, sustaining superficial lacerations during the course of an apparent suicide attempt.

Responding deputies initially used a vehicle public address system to communicate with the subject. Due to lack of response and the subject's reportedly unstable condition, a barricade was declared. The Conflict Management Team and Special Operations Team were called to the scene. Negotiations by telephone were established with the subject. Negotiators, with assistance from the subject's wife, were able to draw the subject to the garage door opening. The subject exited the residence far enough for the Special Operations Team to utilize a taser. The subject was subsequently taken into custody and transported for an evaluation.

CALVERT COUNTY SCHOOL LIAISON OFFICER UNIT

In January 2004, Sheriff Mike Evans and the Calvert County Board of Education entered into an agreement to place the first Calvert County Deputy Sheriff as a liaison in the school system. Deputy First Class (DFC) Glenn Libby was the first deputy chosen for this program.

DFC. Libby reported to Patuxent High School as his first assignment with the Calvert Investigations Bureau. He promoted to corporal and remained in the school liaison position for several years.

Sheriff Evans again met with the Board of Education (BOE) in January 2009 to discuss the positive results of Cpl. Libby's role in the school and a second deputy was added to the program. DFC Vaughn Johnson was assigned to Northern High School and the program continued to grow. In July 2011, two additional liaison deputies joined the team and each of the four Calvert County high schools benefited from this program.

The School Liaison Officer (SLO) Program was modified again in 2013. One more SLO was added to the program, which allowed all of the SLOs to begin the program at the elementary and middle schools within Calvert County.

During the calendar year of 2015, there were several changes to the School Liaison Unit. Dfc. Johnson was promoted to corporal and reassigned to the Patrol Bureau. Detective Nicholas DeFelice served as an interim school liaison officer until Cpl. Johnson returned from his Patrol Bureau assignment in March 2016. The SLOs continue to support the elementary and middle schools located near their respective high schools. Cpl. Libby is now the program supervisor and serves as the immediate law enforcement contact for the Calvert County school system. The unit reports to the Criminal Investigations Bureau.

In 2016 the school liaison officers were assigned as follows: Cpl. Johnson is assigned to Northern High School; Detective Andrew Clas is assigned to Huntingtown High; Detective Vaughn Evans is assigned to Calvert High; and Detective Kevin Hall is assigned to Patuxent High. Cpl. Libby serves as the immediate contact for the SLOs for the Board of Education, Department of Social Services, Department of Juvenile Services and State's Attorney's Office.

The SLOs have a tremendous amount of responsibility during a regular work day within their respective schools. They often arrive at school early and check the parking lot for traffic/driving violations and any criminal activity. The liaison officers also check in with the administration first thing in the morning to discuss any problems or situations that have developed since their last meeting.

It is a common problem for students to skip class or school, so the SLOs try to be seen at different locations and activities by the staff and students. Maryland's truancy laws are difficult to work with so our SLOs try hard to deter the issue prior to it becoming one. The SLOs makes time to be in the hallway during hall exchange and also greets students. On any given day there will be numerous bullying and harassment type incidents, or questions asked by the students and staff.

The SLOs make themselves available at all times. They help teach several classes, covering topics such as: decision making, drugs, career building, alcohol abuse and gangs. Each SLO investigates an average of three to five criminal cases and makes approximately two to three arrests a month per high school. Several times a week the SLO will be contacted by feeder schools to complete investigations. They also facilitate mediations, meetings, emergency petitions and mentoring. SLOs also provide parents with helpful assistance on a daily basis. Often a parent will come to school or contact the SLO directly to discuss a problem, not necessarily a criminal or school violation.

During the 2015-2016 school year, the SLOs generated 1,788 calls for service and investigated 193 criminal cases. During the 2016-2017 school year, the SLOs generated 1,526 calls for service and investigated 181 criminal cases. The SLOs arrested 140 students during this school year and completed 36 Emergency Petitions on students.

The SLOs complete an average of five to six threat assessments a month. During the 2016-2017 school year, 60 threat assessments were completed. This assessment process has been updated to include a flow chart that specifies when the SLO is involved. Often times the assessments result in the SLO traveling to the residence to further the investigation.

The SLOs attend all large sporting events and all special assignments held at the school. Each SLO is in charge of scheduling and providing security for these events. An SLO attends all dances, homecoming events, graduations and participates in Project Graduation.

During the summer months, each SLO serves as a counselor/instructor at Camp Jr. Sheriff; Junior Police Academy in Sykesville, Maryland; and CAMP Cops held at King's Landing. Prior to the beginning of each school year, the SLO serves as an instructor at teacher in-service and provides them with new case law and updated trends and scenarios.



School Liaison Officers from left: Cpl. V. Johnson, DFC K. Hall, DFC. V. Evans, DFC A. Clas and Supervisor Cpl. Glenn Libby

SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY UNIT

Since 1995, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) maintains the Sex Offender Registry for Calvert County and takes pride in having one of the best programs in Maryland. The CCSO is extremely aggressive in ensuring the compliance of offenders. Initiating programs with the assistance from the Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention has enabled the CCSO to carry out our mission in regards to monitoring registered sex offenders, who reside within Calvert County and ensure they comply with the laws of the state of Maryland.



In October 2010, the state of Maryland implemented several new sex offender laws greatly increasing the obligations of the CCSO. The new sex offender laws redefined the scope of the crimes and increased the number of cases in Calvert County by approximately 25 percent. There are currently 130 registered sex offenders residing in our county at this time. It is the responsibility of the CCSO to respond to the newly mandated sex assault laws (2010 Acts of the Maryland General Assembly) by strengthening the ranks of sworn and civilian personnel, increasing personnel hours and promoting training and education.

The Sex Offender Registry is the responsibility of the Criminal Investigations Bureau (CIB) Lieutenant and a CIB detective. Because of the complexity and importance of maintaining a compliant Sex Offender Registry, this is challenging work for only two people. The Lieutenant and CIB detective have approximately 800 face-to-face interactions per year with registered the sex offenders who live in Calvert County. CIB personnel utilize overtime monies obtained from the Governor's Office on Crime Control and Prevention to conduct home verifications of approximately 130 sex offenders and conduct several "sweeps" (or home visits/verifications) each year. Upon verifying the information provided by the offender, the primary registry custodian enters the updated sex offender information into the Maryland Online Sex Offender Registry (MOSOR) system.

The primary registry custodian is also responsible for training CCSO staff on the federal, state and local laws of the Sex Offender Registry. Additionally the custodian keeps the citizens of Calvert County and Calvert County Public School personnel updated on changes to sex offender protocols. The CCSO takes this responsibility very seriously and responds quickly to citizen inquiries involving the Sex Offender Registry.

The Maryland sex offender link can be found on the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services website at www.dpscs.state.md.us/sorSearch

CAMP JR. SHERIFF 2017

Cpl. Glenn Libby saw the need to connect our youth with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and all of its allied agencies. In 2013, he began to plan a week-long camp in concert with the Calvert County Parks & Recreation Office to meet this need.

In 2014 the camp known as "CAMP Jr. Sheriff" came to fruition. The camp was offered to youth in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades through the Calvert County Parks & Recreation summer camp programs. Sheriff Mike Evans solely funded this first camp.

The first CAMP Jr. Sheriff was held at Cove Point Park in July 2014 and 60 campers attended. During this week long, fun filled camp, campers were taught about the many facets of the Calvert Sheriff's Office. It also provided campers an up close, hands-on experience into law enforcement and its allied agencies.

CAMP Jr. Sheriff was managed by the school liaison officers and civilian staff from the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff's Office units featured during the week were the K-9 Unit, Special Operations Team, crime lab technicians, Community Action Team, Criminal Investigations Bureau detectives, and corrections officers. The Calvert Control Center, Solomon's Volunteer Fire Department, and the Department of Juvenile Justice were also featured during the week. At the end of the week, the campers graduated in a family oriented ceremony with a slide show highlighting the week's activities and events.

The camp was such a success and the community was so supportive that in 2015 the second annual CAMP Jr. Sheriff was planned and held. In 2017 the Calvert County Sheriff's Office held its fourth annual and successful Camp Jr. Sheriff. The Calvert County Sheriff's Office was able to accommodate 80 campers for the week-long experience.

The camp was funded using a small portion of Calvert County Sheriff's Office donations from citizens, the Left Chest Society and the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 109. It is the goal of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office to hold the fifth annual CAMP Jr. Sheriff in July 2018 and have 100 campers participate.



Participants come eager to learn and ready to have fun.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS AND HOMELAND SECURITY BUREAU

OVERVIEW

The Special Operations Team (SOT) is comprised of 24 members. Thirteen members are part-time and assigned to other bureaus throughout the Sheriff's Office. Eleven officers comprise the full-time SOT.

The SOT serves many roles including: high risk search warrants, resolving hostage-barricade situations, departmental firearms training, counter sniper training, swift water rescue, hazardous material team and dive operations, to name a few. With the expansion of the Dominion Cove Point LNG facility, team members are also now specialized to board, escort, search and secure large maritime vessels, such as an LNG tanker. Training is also conducted at and in conjunction with the Exelon Corporation at the Calvert Cliff's Nuclear Power Plant.

In 2017, the Special Operation Team hosted its seventh session of the Basic Maritime and SWAT Operators' Training Session. This school was attended by Maryland police agencies and federal agencies. This session is a three week course designed to challenge experienced police officers. Topics of instruction include tactics, search warrant service, barricaded persons, hostage rescue, chemical munitions, close quarter battle, compliant and non-compliant maritime boarding, tactical medicine and more. This is an extremely challenging course, both mentally and physically. From application to completion, only 64 percent of the students completed this course. Each full-time Special Operations Team member teaches and runs this school in addition to his daily duties.

OUR PAST

Prior to 2002, the SOT had nine part-time members, each assigned to other bureaus within the Sheriff's Office. In the wake of the tragic terrorist attacks on New York City, Sept. 11, 2001, Sheriff Evans created the Office of Homeland Security and the first full-time SOT position.

As the agency grew, Sheriff Evans invested in training. To ensure the safety of both his officers and the citizens of Calvert County, he believes his deputies should receive the best training available. Sheriff Evans created the first full-time firearms instructor position in 2004. As the critical infrastructures in Calvert County increased, to include importation and exportation of liquefied natural gas at Dominion Cove Point, Sheriff Evans expanded the bureau from two full-time officers to 10 full-time officers.

This bureau began, and continues to this day, to manage maritime security operations at the Dominion Cove Point LNG facility. SOT members safely escort tankers full of liquefied natural gas up the Chesapeake Bay, and stand watch against terrorist attack as the tankers unload. This joint effort between the Sheriff's Office, the United States Coast Guard and Dominion LNG, continues to be benchmarked throughout the nation.

Sheriff Evans added a K-9 handler as the 11th full-time officer to SOT in 2014. A K-9 officer and his K-9 are needed tools in the detection of possible explosive devices during operations, or if SOT members need to immediately track a suspect. The Special Operations Team is training throughout the year, handling very diverse situations and serving the citizens of Calvert County.

SOLID PROGRAM

In 2016, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Special Operations Team started a program to combat the opioid epidemic within the county. The program, known as Sheriff's Outreach to Loved Ones in Distress (SOLID), is designed to provide information to the families and loved ones of recent victims of an opioid overdose. SOLID was also created to educate members of Calvert County about a medication, Naloxone, which rapidly reverses the effects of an opioid overdose.

In 2017, the program started a partnership with the Behavioral Health Division of the Calvert County Health Department, in an attempt to provide more information and knowledge to those impacted by the opioid crisis. Within the past two years, the program has reached out to approximately 80 victims and their families. Each outreach provides a packet of information on available county resources and counselor contacts. The ultimate goal of the program is to reduce the overall number of opioid overdoses, and save lives in the process.

SWAT SCHOOL



From left to right: DFC S. Mitchell, DFC Y. Bortchevsky, DFC B. Pounsberry, DFC N. Funchion, DFC. S. Rediker, DFC. T. Holt, DFC S. Moran, DFC. J. Denton, Sgt. R. Figueras, Cpl. P. Foote, F/Sgt. R. Cox, DFC. M. Migliaccio, DFC. R. Kampf, Sgt. D. Canning, DFC. R. Brady, Sgt. J. Elliott, DFC N. DeFelice and Capt. S. Jones



SWAT School 2017

DETENTION CENTER

OPERATIONS AND SECURITY

The Operations and Security Division Commander is Lt. Charles Poff. Lt. Poff is in charge of 61 uniformed officers who perform the general security detail of the facility. The four teams of officers who work the posts continuously around the clock, are diligent and highly dedicated to our mission statement. Within the Security Division are three specialized units: the Emergency Response Team (ERT), The Contraband Control Team (CCT), and the Transportation Unit. These special operations units were introduced incrementally over the past 17 years with the purpose of meeting the safety and security needs of an evolving inmate population, and expanded roles for Detention Center staff within the public safety community.

The Emergency Response Team is a specially trained unit charged with responding to dangerous situations within the facility. The main objective in such circumstances is to contain and neutralize disturbances without compromising overall security. ERT candidates undergo an intensive week of initial training and continuous ongoing exercises to ensure emergency preparedness. The team is frequently called upon to support large-scale security operations within the Detention Center and to provide support to the Sheriff's Office for tasks, such as warrant sweeps and various public events. The ERT responded to 141 incidents in 2017.

The Contraband Control Team consists of 31 officers who have demonstrated diligence in detection and recovery of illegal contraband. Through extensive, timely and unscheduled searches, the Contraband Control Team is instrumental in keeping the facility safe for staff and inmates. These officers volunteer for inclusion on the team and are appointed by the shift supervisors for each shift. CCT officers are entrusted with the critical task of searching all newly incarcerated persons, work detail inmates and inmates returning from work release. The Contraband Control Team had 58 finds of CDS on newly arrested persons.

The Transport Team is comprised of four correctional officers, an assistant supervisor and a sergeant who transport all Calvert County inmates to and from locations throughout the state. These transports consist of local court, as well as out of county court appearances, medical

appointments, commitments to mental health and drug rehabilitation facilities located throughout Maryland. Juvenile transports to and from court, and to various juvenile facilities throughout the state, are contracted to the Detention Center's Transport Team as well.

Since 2000, the Detention Center has been more involved with District Court security and courtroom custody procedures. The daily staffing of District Court now requires a corrections officer in each court in session, as well as an officer assigned to the lock-up holding cells. The past 17 years have seen an increased emphasis on court security. Many of those enhancements involve the Detention Center's Transport Team. During 2017, the Transport Team traveled more than 38,000 miles. This denotes a 25 percent increase in transport frequency since 2000. In 2000, 2,510 inmates were transported throughout the state by Detention Center staff compared to 4,880 inmates in 2017. This dramatic increase denotes a 51 percent increase in inmate transports over the past 17 years. One transport van was added to the Detention Center's fleet in 2004.

There have been other notable changes in the Operations and Security Division since 2000. Security staffing has increased in the past 17 years from 60 to 78 uniformed staff. While there have been no enhancements made to the support/storage/structures of the building, bed space has increased from 132 beds to 264 beds (created by simply double bunking each cell). While sleeping space has increased 100 percent, the number of showers, toilets and hygiene facilities have remained constant.

In 2017 there were 304 disciplinary hearings of inmates charged with rule violations, compared to only 165 hearings conducted in 2000. An interesting trend since 2000, is the number of females held and/or sentenced to the Detention Center. In the past 17 years, the number of females booked into the facility annually has increased from 248 in 2000 to 859 in 2017 – an increase of more than 300 percent



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Detention Center Patch



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Detention Center Patch



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Detention Center ERT



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Detention Center ERT



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Lt. Charles Poff, Chief



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Lt. Donald King

DETENTION CENTER BUDGET

Fiscal Year 2000 Budget	\$3,667,652
Fiscal Year 2017 Budget	\$7,414,430
Fiscal Year 2018 Requested Budget	\$7,999,573

SEVENTEEN YEARS OF NEW TECHNOLOGY

In October 2007, the Detention Center's jail management system was replaced with the New World software system. This software enabled a direct interface between corrections and local police when establishing and maintaining arrest demographic records. This technology benefits staff in making accurate security and safety assessments, which are the foundation of officer safety within the facility. The New World software integrated with the Livescan System was brought on-line in 2005 as part of a state initiative to electronically file fingerprints. This system effectively made ink fingerprints obsolete. As prints are acquired, the stored image is automatically sent electronically to the FBI.

Within the facility, security cameras and officer post conditions have dramatically improved since 2000. More than 50 security cameras have been added in the past 17 years to ensure that vigilance of critical areas is possible and incident investigation is greatly improved. In 2005, a new personal computer based system was purchased to electronically control the doors and locks of the facility. This door control system brought the facility from analog to digital with integrated touch control screens on each officer post. This system is still in use and works in conjunction with our security camera system.

Improved and more powerful handheld and stationary post radios have been implemented since 2000. These radios mark a huge improvement in officer safety and operations efficiency. Missed communications and interference were common with the radio units used prior to 2000. The current units have been in use since 2001 and offer greatly improved communication, resulting in much safer conditions for our staff.

The operation of a building that must safely house people around the clock, must have adequate heating and air-conditioning to ensure livable conditions. In 2014, improvements were made to the HVAC system that included the ability for maintenance staff to monitor and change temperature settings while off-site. Real time access to HVAC controls is a dramatic improvement, which has ensured much more comfortable working conditions for our staff. In 2017, more improvements to the HVAC system were implemented and projects planned to be completed throughout the next year. The Detention Center is committed to ensuring staff work in a comfortable and clean environment.

Maintaining and improving staff safety has been a constant emphasis over the past 17 years. Since 2014, the entire building exterior and most of the interior lighting have been replaced with brighter LED fixtures. These lights, as well as new emergency lighting and a working generator system, ensure adequate lighting during normal operations, perimeter checks, and all emergency situations.

In 2013, the accountability and inventory of the 903 security keys, which operate the vast assortment of locks throughout the facility, were greatly improved when the KeyWatch system was purchased. This system electronically documents the removal and placement of security keys that are stored within a safe-like cabinet. This technology is a drastic improvement over the outdated manual method of key control that was in use since 1978.

Better use of technology has improved our daily operations significantly and has been beneficial to inmate programs as well. In 2006, new personal computers were purchased to improve inmate classroom areas. These secure computers offer no access to the internet or gaming, but do supplement the training capabilities of our volunteer and staff instructors. In 2006, the Detention Center introduced a new electronic, law library computer for the inmate population. This system effectively replaced the paper books and law documents that preceded the new system. In 2017, the Detention Center procured a SmartBoard system to bring our inmate training environment up to speed with more modern classroom capabilities. The SmartBoard is of great benefit to instructors who must transition from conventional classrooms to inmate based education programs.

NALOXONE PROGRAM

Sheriff Evans, the administration of the Calvert County Detention Center and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Behavioral Health Administration entered into an agreement to expand the access to the drug Naloxone in an effort to reduce fatal opioid overdoses in Calvert County. Trained detention center staff identify inmates interested in attending the training program. Inmates receive training on the drug and the proper technique to administer the drug in the event someone overdoses and they are in the area. Since inception, 250 inmates have been trained and are eligible to receive the drug upon their release from incarceration. Calvert County was one of the first initial counties in the State of Maryland to pilot such a program.

HEALTHY MEALS

In 2017, the Detention Center prepared and served approximately 228,800 meals for inmates of which 13,100 were heart healthy and vegetarian. The Calvert County Health Department inspects the facility quarterly to ensure all state mandated standards are maintained. The Detention Center kitchen is managed by Summit Food Services LLC. Summit provides nutritious and cost effective meals every day throughout the year.

MEALS SERVED

2000	2017
169,900	228,800

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

RECORDS DEPARTMENT

The Records Department is comprised of two civilian employees supervised by a correctional sergeant. They are responsible for assembling, maintaining, and updating all electronic data associated with an inmate while they are incarcerated in the jail management system. Upon sentencing of an inmate by the courts, the Records Department will do a computation of sentence for the inmate's release date. In 2017 there were a total of 3,924 people processed into the Detention Center. Just 17 years prior in 2000, the facility processed 1,880 prisoners at intake.

The Records Department is also responsible for electronically scanning all files after the inmate is released from incarceration. On average the Records Section scans over 300,000 documents per year pertaining to inmates who have been released from the facility. These records are maintained per the Maryland Commission for Correctional Standards.

COMMUNITY SUPERVISION UNIT

The mission of the Community Supervision Unit is to maximize the release options for eligible defendants from physical incarceration. These options benefit the county government and the citizens of Calvert County by instituting a monitored transition from jail to society for released inmates. The programs require dedicated staff to monitor sentenced and pre-trial inmates through various levels of supervised release as ordered by the courts. The programs further provide close supervision and support services to assist offenders in returning to the community as employed tax paying citizens. The Community Supervision Unit consists of the Pre-Trial Release Program, a supervised Home Detention Program, and a Work Release Program.

Since 2000, the state has mandated an increased level of pre-trial release services to be performed by corrections staff. The Detention Center has responded and staff are actively working on developing and maintaining alternatives to incarceration. In 2000 there were 105 inmates on the Work Release Program. Today, there are only 25 inmates involved in the Work Release Program, and over 50 individuals on the Pre-Trial Release Program.

HOME DETENTION PROGRAM

The Home Detention Program officially commenced September 20, 2006. The supervised Home Detention Program gives defendants sentenced by the courts, and who present a minimal danger to the community, the opportunity to serve their sentence at home under strict supervision with electronic monitoring. The program expands the number of release options available to the courts and relieves overcrowding. The program also allows individuals with special needs and medical conditions to serve their time at home while being closely monitored.

A defendant may enter the program only upon the authorization of the courts or as a result of an order from a judge. The program may be authorized during the initial sentencing with conditions outlining when the program is to begin. Each defendant may spend a period of confinement within the Detention Center prior to entering the program, either as a condition of the sentence or for a period of time allowing the administrative personnel to process the individual. Since 2000, technology and community involvement have developed this program into a beneficial method of keeping families, careers, and local

businesses prospering outside of the normal parameters of incarceration. If authorized by the courts, work release is an option for offenders serving their sentence on home detention. The offender will be responsible for adhering to all rules and regulations provided under the Work Release Program and any additional rules and regulations set by the Home Detention Program staff.

PRE-TRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM

The Calvert County Detention Center's supervised Pre-Trial Release Program officially began on July 1, 2004. The supervised Pre-Trial Release Program began with the objective of providing defendants, who present a minimal danger to the community, an alternative to incarceration. The program reduced unnecessary pre-trial detention, reduced the costs related to incarceration to the county, and relieved overcrowding within the facility. The supervised Pre-Trial Release Program was altered in 2017 with an amendment to Maryland statutes and codes, allowing individuals with a prior felony conviction and properly vetted by staff, to be eligible for the program.



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Lt. Paul Norris, Chief



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Lt. Barbara Gott

The program entails a comprehensive screening and background investigation to determine eligibility for inmates who are already incarcerated at the Calvert County Detention Center. Inmates are then released with approval from the appropriate court, under conditions including telephone conferencing, office visits, urinalysis testing, court reminders, drug treatment referrals, and employment referrals. Over 700 inmates were screened for eligibility in the program from February to December 2017. Eighty-two defendants participated in the program with 53 completing it as of December 2017. Fifty percent of participants obtained substance abuse treatment and 93 percent maintained gainful employment. Ninety-eight percent of participants appeared for court proceedings.

WORK RELEASE PROGRAM

The Work Release Program permits court ordered inmates to maintain gainful employment in the community while serving their sentences. Personnel in this program ensure that the policies, procedures, rules and regulations of the program are adhered to strictly. The Work Release Program is unique as it couples treatment with incarceration. Those participating in the program are returned to society with the necessary skills to lead a productive life within the community. The GED Program is offered to inmates in the Work Release Program. The Literacy Council provides tutors for those requesting additional instruction. A proctor from the State Department of Education comes to the Detention Center each year to administer the GED exam.

2017 PROMOTIONS

Correctional Officer First Class to Corporal:

Cpl. Ryan Whittington
Cpl. Christopher Gray

Correctional Officer to Correctional Officer First Class:

CFC James Strain
CFC John Ashley
CFC Travin Johnson

NEW HIRES

CO I Vincent Torboli
CO I Nicholas Savick
CO I Jamie Sikorski
CO I Jacory Tatum
CO I Derek Barnes
CO I Christopher Carnero

STATISTICAL CHANGES OVER THE YEARS

	2000	2017
Total Bookings	1,880	3,924
Males	1,632	3,065
Females	248 13% of all bookings	859 22% of all bookings
Total Inmate Transports	2,510	4,880
Total Available Inmate Beds	132	264 double bunking every cell
Total Number of Security Cameras	20 non-recordable	84 recording
Number of Sworn Officers	60	78
Number of Civilians	11	13

GET TO KNOW YOUR CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS

CFC DAVID UNKLE



CFC David Unkle is a Calvert County resident currently residing in Lusby. In April 2008 he began his corrections career with the Calvert County Detention Center.

CFC David Unkle is the Correctional Officer of the Year for 2017 for demonstrating exceptional performance. He has been instrumental in multiple Detention Center enhancements assisting the agency in achieving its mission.

CFC Unkle is an automotive enthusiast.

CO 1 KIANA BROOKS



CO 1 Kiana Brooks is a Calvert County resident currently residing in Lusby. She graduated from Calvert High School in 2011. CO 1 Brooks interned with the Sheriff's Office Animal Control Unit from May 2013 until August 2015. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Virginia Wesleyan College in 2015. In July 2015, she began her corrections career with the Calvert County Detention Center.

CO 1 Brooks is the Rookie of the Year for 2017 for displaying strong initiative in carrying out assignments. She is trusted and respected by all staff based on her honesty, dependability, and her positive working relationships.

IN MEMORY OF



Sgt. Michael Phelps, hired on June 30, 1980 gave 23 years of service, deceased May 3, 2003.

Diana Welch, Administrative Aide, hired on October 15, 2001, gave 12 years of service, retired on January 26, 2014, deceased on February 23, 2015.

Retired Captain Nancy Sears, hired on July 5, 1978, retired after giving 27 years of service, deceased August 11, 2017.

IN OUR COMMUNITY



American Heritage Girls Appreciation for Law Enforcement

Pictured left to right: Lt. Col. McDowell, Captain Payne Sheriff Mike Evans, with AHG member, Addison McGaffin, Cpl. Ryan McGaffin and CFC D'Agostino



No Shave November 2017

CCSO and CCDC supporting American Cancer Society through the Jailhouse Rockers Relay for Life Team



Many detention center employees generously donated food for those in need within our community during the Community Food Drive.



National Correctional Officers and Employees Appreciation in May 2017



Detention Center staff gives back to CalvertHealth Medical Center's children's ward with books, crayons and coloring books.

OUR STAFF



Command Staff From left: Lt. C. Poff, Captain K. Cross, Major T.D. Reece and Lt. P. Norris



Team 3 From left, top to bottom rows: Cpl. Wilder, Cpl. Brooks, Sgt. Lindsay, CFC Montgomery, CFC Unkle, CFC Brady, CO 1 Underwood, CO 1 McDowell, CO 1 Skyrn, CO 1 Savick, CO 1 Deyo and CO 1 Olumese; not pictured: CFC Hotchkiss



Team 1 From left, top to bottom rows: Cpl. Wells, Cpl. Whittington, Sgt. Nauman, CFC Ashley, CFC Shields, CO 1 Hamilton, CO 1 Williams, CO 1 Barnes, CO 1 Sherman, CO 1 Aris, CO 1 Curtin, CO 1 Torbolli, and CO 1 Tatum



Team 4 From left, top to bottom rows: Cpl. Gray, Cpl. Hood, Sgt. Scott, CFC Anaya-Hernandez, CFC Switzer, CFC East, CO 1 Brannum, CO 1 Turner, CO 1 Lanier, CO 1 Musegades, CO 1 Carnero, CO 1 Brooks, CO 1 Sikorski, and CO 1 Reed



Team 2 From left back row: Cpl. Jones, CFC Carroll, CO 1 Parker, CFC Richardson, CO 1 Zalusky, CFC Maksimovic; front row: Sgt. Underwood, CFC Sutton, Cpl. Hotchkiss, CO 1 Johnson, CFC Brooks, CFC Briscoe, CO 1 Immam, CFC Morrison; not pictured: CFC Cook and CO 1 Marinelli



Transport Team From left: CFC Strain, CFC Lee, Sgt. Conway-Jones, Cpl. McGaffin and CFC Snyder



Booking Administrative Officers From left; back row: CFC Scott, CFC Hance, Cpl. McGaffin, CFC Underwood, Sgt. Conway-Jones



Administrative Services From left; back row: Sgt. Bradford, CFC Roberts, Sgt. Harrod, Cpl. Mohler, Sgt. Conway-Jones, Cpl. Commodore and CFC Bowles



Emergency Response Team (ERT) From left, back row: Sgt. Scott, Lt. Poff, Sgt. Nauman, Cpl. Gray, front row: CO1 Underwood, CFC Bowles, CO1 Hamilton, Cpl. Hotchkiss, CFC Johnson, CO1 McDowell; not pictured: CFC D'Agostino, Cpl. McGaffin, Cpl. Wilder, CFC Montgomery, CFC Snyder, CFC Strain.



Administration Staff From left, back row: Mr. B. Brady, Mr. J. Windsor, Mr. J. Haines, Mr. T. Evans, Mr. J. Nenko front row: Mrs. P. Ryan, Mrs. S. Evans, Mrs. B. Kohlieber and Mrs. D. Grover; Not pictured: Ms. V. Bassett and Ms. C. Duvall

GET TO KNOW YOUR DEPUTIES

SERGEANT BRIAN BOWEN



Sgt. Brian Bowen was born and raised in Prince Frederick, Maryland. Bowen attended Calvert High School and graduated in 1989. He continued his education initially at Prince George's County Community College where he played baseball before transferring to Charles County Community College, now the College of Southern Maryland.

After graduating from high school and attending a few years of college, Bowen was hired by the Charles County Sheriff's Office. He attended and graduated from the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy and worked as a deputy sheriff in Charles County until February of 1994, before being hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Sgt. Bowen has faithfully served the Sheriff's Office and the citizens of Calvert County for the past 24 years.

Bowen started his career with the Sheriff's Office in the Patrol Bureau before being transferred to the Criminal Investigations Bureau as a crime scene technician. Shortly after, he was promoted to the rank of corporal and resumed duties in the Patrol Bureau and two years later, he was promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Bowen is assigned to the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau.

Sgt. Bowen is married to his wife, Tina, who is also employed with the Sheriff's Office. He has two children, Brittany and Tyler and two step-children, Kaitlyn and Ryan. In his spare time, he enjoys spending time with family and friends, as well as playing golf and watching his beloved Baltimore Orioles.

CAPTAIN TODD IRELAND



Capt. Todd Ireland is a 24-year veteran of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Ireland grew up in Calvert County and attended Calvert High School. Upon graduation, Ireland attended college at the Delaware Technical School in Georgetown before working several years as a diesel mechanic. Ireland wanted to become a Calvert County deputy sheriff, applied for a job as a correctional officer and began his career at the Calvert County Detention Center. He

was there for about a year, before being hired as a deputy sheriff. Ireland is a second-generation law enforcement officer. His father retired from the Maryland State Police.

Ireland began his career in patrol, answering calls for service and enforcing Maryland's traffic laws. He took a particular interest in apprehending violators of Maryland's controlled dangerous substance laws. Ireland worked in the narcotics division for nearly three years before returning to patrol in the Twin Beaches. He received numerous awards while assigned to the Twin Beaches patrol, including Twin Beaches Deputy of the Year. Shortly after a promotion to the rank of corporal, he implemented the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Traffic Safety Unit. Ireland began working closely with the Calvert County Traffic Safety

Council and the Maryland Highway Safety Office to obtain grant funding to purchase much needed equipment, and to fund overtime enforcement initiatives aimed at removing impaired drivers from Calvert County roadways.

In 2004, Ireland was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Ireland supervised a patrol squad, while continuing to manage the activities of the Traffic Safety Unit. In 2005 Calvert County's traffic fatalities spiked, prompting Sheriff Evans to assign additional personnel to the Traffic Safety Unit, keeping Ireland as the supervisor. The Traffic Safety Unit's duties and responsibilities continued to increase, which led to the inception of Community Action Team (CAT). Ireland continued to build numerous relationships within the community and coordinated the activities of the CAT deputies.

Ireland attended and successfully completed the Northwestern University School of Police Staff and Command in 2006. The 10-week, 400-hour course hosted in Sykesville, Maryland, encompassed numerous topics, including: resource allocation, police scheduling, budget preparation, leadership and organizational behavior. The School of Police Staff and Command enables personnel with supervisory and command responsibilities to acquire the knowledge and skills for organizing and planning the efforts of agency members to achieve the objectives of the Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Evans paid a surprise visit to the School of Police Staff and Command in Sykesville where he promoted Ireland to the rank of first sergeant in front of his classmates. Ireland was the first member of the CCSO to attend this prestigious training course. After his promotion, Ireland assumed the duties of assistant patrol commander once the training was complete. Ireland continued to keep traffic a primary focus in patrol and encouraged CCSO personnel to do their part to remove drunk and drug impaired drivers from Calvert County roadways.

Ireland was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 2013. He stayed in patrol where he continued to focus on traffic safety issues, managed grants, the agency fleet, monitored productivity and began addressing the heroin problem that was becoming a growing concern of law enforcement.

Ireland was promoted to the rank of captain. in 2015 and assumed command of the Patrol Bureau. Ireland continued to form partnerships in the community, while ensuring the patrol deputies were performing their duties efficiently and effectively. He continued to focus on the safety and needs of citizens travelling along Calvert County roadways.

Capt. Ireland transitioned to the Criminal Investigations Bureau as commander in January 2017. Capt. Ireland has thoroughly enjoyed working with the detectives, warrant deputies, narcotics detectives, property room manager, crime scene technicians and civilian staff of the Criminal Investigations Bureau.

Throughout his career, he has received numerous certifications and countless accolades and awards. The recognitions have been at the national, state and local levels. Capt. Ireland has devoted the majority of his life to serving the citizens of Calvert County while working as a sheriff's deputy. Capt. Ireland is and has been responsible for numerous job functions throughout his career with the CCSO.

Capt. Ireland enjoys spending time with his wife, children, family members and close friends when he is not serving the citizens of Calvert County. He is a 4H volunteer and participates in 4H functions, including raising livestock, with his sons, TJ and Colby. He has enjoyed watching his daughter, Chelsea, play volleyball on a travel team, throughout high school, and currently college. Capt. Ireland's passion is with the outdoors. Boating, fishing, hunting, working around the family farm and spending time working on various projects with his father and two sons are the things Capt. Ireland enjoys doing the most. Fortunately for Capt. Ireland, his wife Shirley understands his addiction to the outdoors and helps him maintain his harmony in life.

DFC DAVID JACOBS



DFC David Jacobs grew up in Gaithersburg, Maryland. He began his law enforcement career with the United States Department of Health and Human Services in 1997. During his tenure as a police officer with the National Institutes of Health (NIH), Jacobs obtained the rank of master patrol officer and was later assigned to the K-9 Unit.

In 2001, Jacobs transferred to the Calvert County Sheriff's Office where he began his career as a patrol deputy. Jacobs was recognized for his narcotics related arrests and was transferred to the Drug Enforcement Unit in 2004. While still assigned to the Drug Enforcement Unit, Jacobs was reassigned to an elite taskforce with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Jacobs applied to and was selected for the Calvert County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit in 2015. He currently serves as a K-9 handler in the Twin Beach Patrol with his narcotics detection K-9 partner, "Oz."

Outside of his career as a law enforcement officer, DFC Jacobs enjoys spending time with his wife and son. He also enjoys working out, Jujitsu, and riding his motorcycle.

CORPORAL VAUGHN JOHNSON



Cpl. Vaughn M. Johnson, Jr. (Jay) was born and raised in Calvert County and attended Calvert High School. After graduating in May of 1990, he went to work for the FBI.

Johnson worked for the FBI for six years, where he prepared for a law enforcement career. In July 1996, he went to work for the St. Mary's County Detention Center as a transport officer, and continued to work toward his ultimate goal of becoming a

Calvert County deputy.

In October 1998, Johnson was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. He started his career with us as a patrol deputy. In 1999, Johnson was selected to the Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU), where he served as a drug detective for the next three years. He was selected to the Warrant unit, where he served child support and criminal warrants for two years before going back to his first law enforcement passion in the DEU. Johnson worked in the DEU for another four years, before being selected to the School Liaison Program in 2009. Cpl. Johnson has always had a great passion for working with youth and has enjoyed working with the school system for the last nine years. He works in northern Calvert County schools with Northern High School serving as his base.

Cpl. Johnson is married to his wife, Yvette, has two daughters, one son, one grandson and one granddaughter. Jay enjoys spending time with his family, coaching youth sports, mentoring kids and working in his community.

CORPORAL SHAWN MORDER



Cpl. Shawn Morder was born and raised in Pennsylvania. Morder attended Juniata Valley High School and continued his education at Pennsylvania State University in State College, where he graduated in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

After college, Morder attended the Pennsylvania Municipal Police Academy in 1993. He completed the academy at the top of his class and was certified as a law enforcement officer in the state of Pennsylvania.

Morder moved to Maryland and was hired by the Edmonston Police Department in Prince George's County in 1993. In 1994, Morder was hired by the Bladensburg Police Department, also in Prince George's County.

In December 2004, Morder was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and began his career with us as a patrol deputy. He was selected to the K-9 Unit in 2008 and he continues to serve the unit as a K-9 handler today. Cpl. Morder has two working dogs, K-9 Wolf and K-9 Bruno. K-9 Wolf is a patrol dog and K-9 Bruno is an explosive detection dog.

Cpl. Morder is married to his wife, Patricia, and has two beautiful daughters. He enjoys spending time with his family, hunting, fishing and riding motorcycles.

NEW HIRES

CONTRACT DEPUTY THEODORE BELLEAVOINE

CONTRACT DEPUTY JULIA MURPHY

DEPUTY JOHN BOWMAN

MR. JOSEPH WINDSOR

MR. JAMES MICHAEL STEVENS

MR. JAMES BATEMAN

MRS. SHANNON STOCKTON

MRS. REBECCA HILLEBRAND HAUPT

MS. AMANDA FRANKLIN

MR. DEAN HAMILTON

RETIREES



Capt. Bobby Jones began his career with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Sept. 27 1991 as a Correctional Officer and quickly promoted to the rank of Correctional Officer II. On Oct. 19, 1992, Jones became a Deputy Sheriff where he ascended through the ranks and promoted to captain in July 2013. He has served as Commander of the Criminal Investigations Bureau, Patrol Bureau and the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau. During his career, Jones served as a Field Training Officer, Emergency Vehicle Operations Instructor, Voice Stress Analysis Examiner and Alcohol Coordinator.

As the Commander of the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau, he was instrumental in attaining a national certification through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in 2010, and a re-certification in 2013. As the Commander of the Criminal Investigations Bureau, Jones was selected as a team member of the newly created Drug Court in 2014.

Jones' demonstrated commendable and distinguished service throughout his exemplary career with a spirit of pride and commitment. He displayed numerous acts of heroism and bravery and served the citizens of Calvert County with the highest level of distinction.



DFC Robert W. Traas began his career on September 23, 1991 with the Calvert County Detention Center and was an original member of the Emergency Response Team (ERT). He rose to the rank of Sergeant and was a valued correctional supervisor before accepting a position as a Deputy Sheriff with the Sheriff's Office on January 22, 2007, after 16 years in Corrections. DFC Traas began as a deputy in the Road Patrol Bureau before

discovering his passion as a tremendous asset to the Warrant/Fugitive Unit where he remained until his retirement on November 30, 2017. DFC Traas, thank you for your 26 years of outstanding service to our agency and to the citizens of our County. May you enjoy your retirement immensely.

2017 AWARDS

DETENTION CENTER

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Cpl. Thomas Commodore
Cpl. Cordell Jones
CFC Vanessa Anaya-Hernandez
CFC David East
CO1 Anthony Marinelli
CO1 Latoya Reed
CO1 John Zalusky

Cpl. John Hotchkiss
Cpl. Herschel Wilder
CFC Caroline Briscoe
CO1 Donovan Hamilton
CO1 Wyatt McDowell
CO1 Jarrett Turner

TOP GUN

CFC Christopher Gray

CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION

Sgt. Richard Nauman
Cpl. Wayne Brooks
CFC Ross Montgomery
CO1 Michael Lanier
CO1 Travis Underwood
Mr. Jeremy Nenno

Sgt. Joshua Underwood
Cpl. Ryan Whittington
CFC Robert Scott
CO1 Shauna Williams
Mr. Jesse "Tim" Evans

EXEMPLARY PERFORMANCE

Lt. Paul Norris
Cpl. Christopher Gray

CFC Shawn Brooks
CFC Vincent Bowles

MERITORIOUS AWARD

Cpl. John Wells

CFC James Strain

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

CO1 Kiana Brooks

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER OF THE YEAR

CFC David Unkle

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

DFC William Beisel
DFC Dean Naughton
Deputy Bradley Boerum
Deputy Robert Shrawder

DFC Jeffrey Denton
DFC Marshall Trigg
Deputy Nicholas Buckler
Deputy Kirk Williamson

PATROL SQUAD OF THE YEAR - SQUAD 2

Sgt. Michael Naecker
Cpl. James Wahlgren
DFC Peter Aurich
DFC Troy Holt
DFC James Morgan
Deputy Nicholas Barger
Deputy Bradley Boerum
Deputy Andrew Ridgely

Sgt. Gary Shrawder
Cpl. Richard Wilson
DFC Jeffrey Denton
DFC Justin Livingston
DFC Dean Naughton
Deputy Curtis Callison
Deputy Bruce Sampson
SCO Joseph Kontra

SHERIFF'S OFFICE COMMENDATIONS

Cpl. John McCarroll
Deputy Robert Shrawder
Deputy Kirk Williamson

DFC Paul Wood
Deputy Joseph Ward
TFC S. Matthews

SHERIFF'S OFFICE COMMENDATIONS

DFC Vaughn Evans
DFC Edwin Bradley
Deputy Ryan Evans
Cpl. Richard Wilson
DFC Troy Holt
DFC James Morgan

DFC Troy Holt
DFC Andrew Ostazeski
F/Sgt. Gregory Hollinger
DFC Jeffrey Denton
DFC Ryan Kampf
DFC Marshall Trigg

UNIT CITATIONS: CIVIL PROCESS UNIT

Sgt. Brian Bowen
Sgt. Craig Kontra
DFC Christopher McDonough
Deputy Richard Horn
Ms. Frances Lopez

Mrs. Debra Nevin
DFC Edwin Bradley
Deputy Theodore Belleavoine
Deputy Jeffrey Murphy
Mrs. Jennifer Miller

UNIT CITATIONS: CRIME SUPPRESSION UNIT

F/Sgt. Joseph Hollinger
DFC Timothy Mohler

DFC Jeffrey Denton
DFC Marshall Trigg

EXPLORER'S POST 91

EXPLORER OF THE YEAR

Ms. Sierra Mundy

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Ms. Maura Baker

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Mr. Charlie Irons

TOP GUN

Deputy Bruce Sampson

HIGH - SOT

DFC Jeffrey Denton

EXCELLENCE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

DFC Stephen Moran
 DFC Ricardo Hawkins
 Deputy Andrew Ridgely
 DFC David Jacobs
 Sgt. Eric Basham
 Deputy Nicholas Buckler
 DFC Galen Gott
 DFC Andrew Ostazeski
 Cpl. Shawn Morder
 Deputy Timothy Rzepkowski

Sgt. Brian Bowen
 DFC William Rector
 DFC David Gatton
 Deputy Edward Yates
 DFC Christopher Childress
 Cpl. Anthony Moschetto
 DFC Michael Tomlinson
 Cpl. Andrew Woodford
 DFC Christopher Idol

SHERIFF'S LIFE SAVING AWARD

Cpl. Anthony Moschetto
 DFC Derick Clark

DFC Richard Weems
 DFC Christopher Fox

STATE'S ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR

Detective Sarah Jernigan

PATROL DEPUTY OF THE YEAR

Deputy Robert Shrawder



CORRECTIONS OFFICER OF THE YEAR
 CFC David Unkle



DEPUTY OF THE YEAR
 DFC Dean Naughton



BEACH DEPUTY OF THE YEAR
 DFC Derick Clark



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
 Deputy Robert Shrawder



CORRECTIONS ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
 CO I Kiana Brooks



ACO OF THE YEAR
Chief Craig Dichter



SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR
Sgt. Gary Shrawder



SHERIFF'S COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER OF THE YEAR
Mr. Joseph Kontra



CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR
Mrs. Linda Brooks



UNIT CITATION
Crime Suppression Unit



UNIT CITATION
Civil Process Unit

ON BOARD

DEPUTY STEPHEN BOWLAN



Deputy Stephen Bowlan was born July 13, 1994 in New York City. In 2005, he and his family moved to Calvert County where he attended Calvert High School and graduated in 2012.

After high school, Bowlan attended the University of Mount Olive and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in the field of exercise science. During his time at the University of Mount Olive, he was captain of his lacrosse team for two

years and was accepted into the Officer Candidate Program with the United States Marine Corps.

On July 5, 2017, Deputy Bowlan was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Upon graduation from the police academy, he will report to the Patrol Bureau. His personal goal is to become an excellent deputy sheriff and to help serve his community.

When he is not at work, Deputy Bowlan enjoys coaching weightlifting, exercising and reading.

DEPUTY ANDREW CRUM



Deputy Andrew Crum was born Oct. 3, 1989 in Bangkok, Thailand. In March 1992, he was adopted by his parents Lawrence, and Virginia Crum and was welcomed lovingly by his parents to Calvert County at the age of two. He attended Huntingtown High School and graduated in 2008.

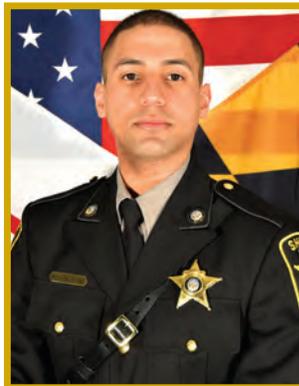
After high school, Crum attended the College of Southern Maryland and majored in general studies. During his years at the College of

Southern Maryland, he worked for GNC as a sales associate and store manager. He devoted seven years to GNC while he also attended his college courses.

On July 5, 2017, Deputy Crum was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Upon graduation from the police academy, he will be assigned to the Patrol Bureau. His personal goal is to protect and serve his hometown community. He strives to do his best and excel in his profession.

When he is not at work, Deputy Crum enjoys exercising, rock climbing and wood working.

DEPUTY BRANDEN DELEON-SUERO



Deputy Branden DeLeon-Suero was born Feb. 23, 1989 in San Juan, Puerto Rico to Ivan and Isabel DeLeon. In 1999, DeLeon-Suero and his family moved to central Florida. He attended Poinciana High School and graduated in May 2007.

After high school, DeLeon-Suero enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and served as a Military Working Dog Handler, specializing in off-leash explosive detection. He completed three

combat deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan while stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.

While deployed, he attached to a British Special Operations Team, a Marine Reconnaissance Battalion and the Army 101st Airborne Division. He stationed at Quantico, Virginia, where he was a part of the Provost Marshal's Office, responsible for conducting law enforcement operations, both on base and in neighboring jurisdictions. DeLeon-Suero also conducted several missions with the United States Secret Service to support presidential protective details for the president, the vice president and other dignitaries. DeLeon-Suero served nearly nine years before choosing to leave the military in 2015.

Upon receiving his honorable discharge, DeLeon-Suero went to work for a private contracting company in the Washington D.C. area as an explosive detection dog handler for various government agencies.

On July 5, 2017, Deputy DeLeon-Suero was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Upon graduation from the police academy, he will report to the Patrol Bureau. Deputy DeLeon-Suero Branden's personal goal is to become a member of the K-9 Unit within the Sheriff's Office and to help serve his community.

When not at work, DeLeon-Suero enjoys spending time with his wife and son, as well as hiking, swimming and marathon running.

DEPUTY JAMES FLYNT



Deputy James Flynt was born in Baltimore City and raised in Forestville, MD until the second grade when he moved to Calvert County with his father and twin brother. Flynt attended Calvert Elementary, Calvert Middle and graduated from Calvert High School.

Flynt has completed various college courses; however, he holds 35 different certifications related to

the fire, emergency medical services and the law enforcement field. He has been a dedicated volunteer firefighter and emergency medical technician for more than 26 years and thoroughly enjoys helping his community.

Deputy Flynt began his career with Calvert County Detention Center in June 2002 as a Correctional Officer. However, he wished to serve his community even further and so on July 8, 2017, Deputy Flynt began his goal of becoming a police officer when he was hired as a deputy sheriff with the Sheriff's Office. He is on course to graduate the police academy in early 2018 and will be assigned to the Patrol Bureau.

Flynt owns a small business teaching firearms safety education, as well as other types of training. Throughout his 26 years in public safety, he has received many awards such as lifesaving awards, top runner awards, Rookie of the Year and Officer of the Year, among others.

Personally, Deputy Flynt plans to continue to grow his business and professionally, he intends to continue to learn as much as he can and plans to never stop training. Deputy Flynt thoroughly enjoys working with and training horses in his spare time. He strives to be the best he can be and will continue to help people within his community, as he truly enjoys what he does.

DEPUTY WILL FREELAND



Deputy Will Freeland was born and raised in Calvert County on his family farm. He completed his entire formal education in the Calvert County school system and graduated from Huntingtown High School in 2013.

Freeland went on to earn an associate degree in criminal justice from the College of Southern Maryland and his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland, College Park. He considers his college degree his strongest

accomplishment to date.

Deputy Freeland's hobbies include anything outdoors. He enjoys hunting, fishing and trapping and farms several properties in the Prince Frederick area, along with his father.

Deputy Freeland's goal is to work in his home town for the Sheriff's Office and he looks forward to working in several different bureaus. He plans to complete his entire law enforcement career here in Calvert County.

DEPUTY MICHAEL LEWIS, JR.



Deputy Michael Lewis Jr., was born in Silver Spring, Maryland and raised in Calvert County. At an early age, he enjoyed playing soccer and riding dirt bikes. At age 12, he decided he wanted to race dirt bikes and his family enjoyed traveling nearly each weekend with him to his races. He raced up until his senior year in 2013 at Northern High School, when he decided it was just time to enjoy the sport and retire from racing. By that time, his family enjoyed their weekend travels so much they took

up camping with family and friends throughout the year.

Upon graduation, Lewis enrolled at the College of Southern Maryland and is currently working toward his degree. While enrolled in classes, he decided to follow in his father's footsteps and become a police officer. He began applying to various agencies and was offered a position with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office in 2017. Deputy Lewis learned a lot about himself and law enforcement while in the police academy and the experience changed him.

Deputy Lewis still enjoys riding his dirt bike and camping with friends and family. He currently enjoys living with his parents and grandparents. He plans to make a positive name for himself as a Deputy Sheriff. His goal is to become a member of the K9 Unit, and he is looking forward to a highly successful career with the Sheriff's Office.

DEPUTY MICHAEL LORENZANO



Deputy Michael Lorenzano was born and raised in Silver Spring, Maryland and moved to Calvert County in 2002. He graduated from Calvert High School where he played football all four years and was awarded 1st Team All County Safety in the 2007/2008 school year.

Lorenzano was hired as a Deputy Sheriff by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office in July 2017 after serving as a Correctional Officer in Anne Arundel County for more than two and a half years. He holds an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice from the College of Southern Maryland.

Deputy Lorenzano strives to be the best police officer and role model possible. Throughout his career he hopes to serve in various departments within the Sheriff's Office, such as Special Operations, K-9 and Investigations.

DEPUTY SHANE NAUGHTON

Deputy Shane Naughton was born and raised in Calvert County. He attended both Beach Elementary and Windy Hill Elementary before entering Windy Hill Middle and graduating in 2009 from Northern High School.

Upon graduation, Naughton attended classes at the College of Southern Maryland and chose to serve our country by joining the United States Air Force, where he served four years and received the

Air Force Achievement Medal on two occasions.

Deputy Naughton was hired in July 2017 by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. His goal is to have a long, successful career with our agency while working his way through the ranks. Deputy Naughton enjoys playing and watching any type of sport, working out and spending time with family and friends.

DEPUTY ANDREW RIDGELY

Deputy Andrew Ridgely was born in Silver Spring and grew up in Greenbelt until the age of 11 when his family moved to Calvert County in 2002. He attended and graduated from Northern High School.

Upon graduation, Ridgely attended and graduated from Towson University with a bachelor's degree in business administration and legal studies. From college, after a brief period in the real estate and loan origination industry, he applied for and was hired with the Metropolitan

Police Department. Deputy Ridgely's greatest accomplishment to date has been graduating from the Metropolitan Police Department Academy. After one year on the force with Metropolitan, he transferred latterly to the Calvert County Sheriff's Office to serve back home.

His goals are to be the best deputy he can be by learning something new every single day and to help the citizen of Calvert County while returning safely home every night. He enjoys working out, indulging in pizza and watching sports in his spare time.

DEPUTY EDWARD YATES

Deputy Edward "Ted" Yates began his law enforcement career at the University of Maryland Police Department in 2010. Yates served the department for four years in assignments as a patrol officer and on the Strategic Enforcement Response Team. He was recognized by the department as both Rookie and Officer of the Year in subsequent years. He was also awarded the DUI Enforcement Award by the state of Maryland twice during his tenure.

Prior to becoming a police officer with the University of Maryland Police Department, Yates attended the university as a student, graduating with a degree in criminology and criminal justice.

In late 2013, Yates diversified his career by becoming a special agent with the National Security Agency. There, he spent nearly two years conducting internal affairs investigations in the Office of Special Investigations before his selection to an assignment in the polygraph office. Yates graduated at the top of his class in the federal polygraph school, and subsequently conducted nearly 800 federal polygraph examinations in the years to follow. He received numerous division level awards for excellence of information obtained during those investigations.

Deputy Yates joined the Calvert County Sheriff's Office in April 2017 with the intention of refocusing his career on what is most important to him: family and community. Deputy Yates has goals of fulfilling his childhood dreams of becoming a police detective by one day serving Calvert County in the Criminal Investigations Bureau.

Deputy Yates resides in Huntingtown with his wife and daughter.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



While Lt. Colonel McDowell looks on, Sheriff Evans accepts a Letter of Appreciation from Cpl. James Wahlgren's Commanding Officer, D.V. Hildebrand for granting Cpl. Wahlgren leave while he served the U.S. military on a three-month mission. Cpl. Wahlgren is a Master Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy. Thank you for your continued service to our country Cpl. Wahlgren.



The annual CCSO vs MSP basketball game is always a hit.



Military Appreciation members of the 11th Security Support Squadron recognize Cpl. Bri Gray (red) and DFC Roscoe Kreps (sunglasses) while 1/Sgt. R. Cox (left) and Captain D. Payne (right) look on.



Sheriff's Office staff take a moment for a photo with one of the competitors of the day.



Sheriff Evans pins a ribbon on a winner during the 2017 Special Olympics event.



Lt. R. Jones and Cpl. B. Gray present gifts to participants during the day's events.



Runners, walkers and bikers young and old enjoyed a beautiful day in Solomons Island for our leg of the 2017 Maryland Torch Run to raise awareness and money for Special Olympics.



The Childress family and Mrs. K. Phelps having a bite to eat at the Sheriff's Office Family Fun Day.

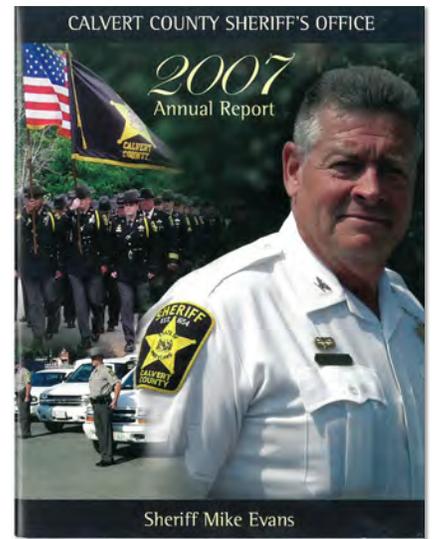
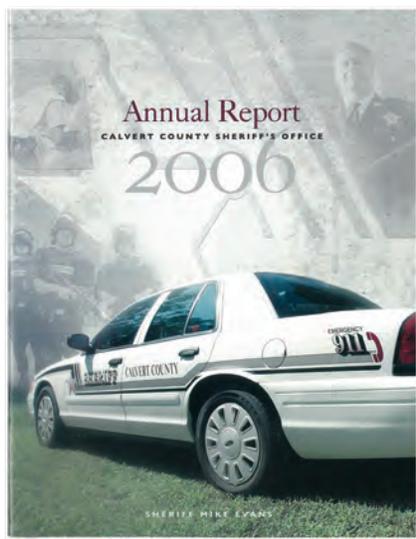
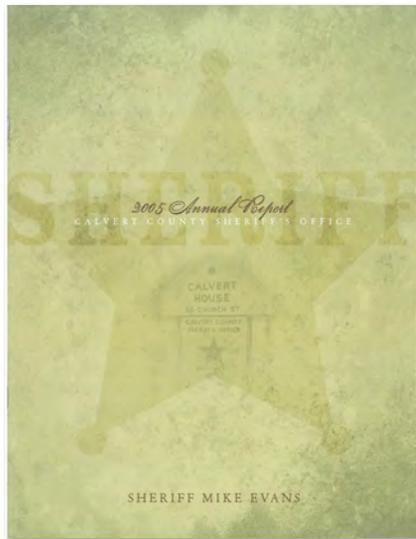
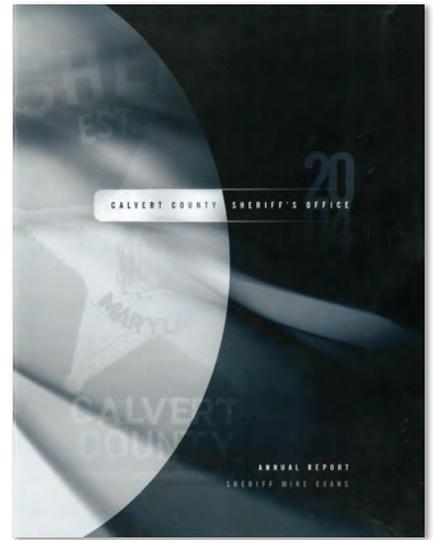
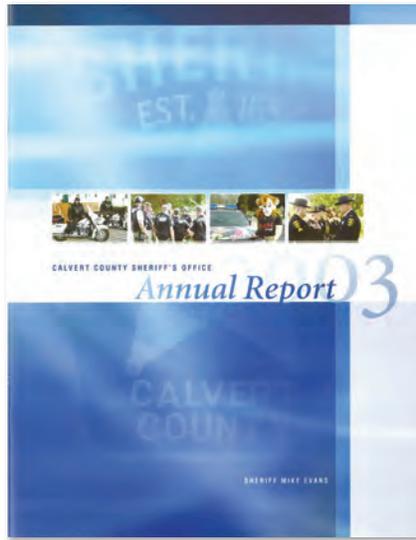
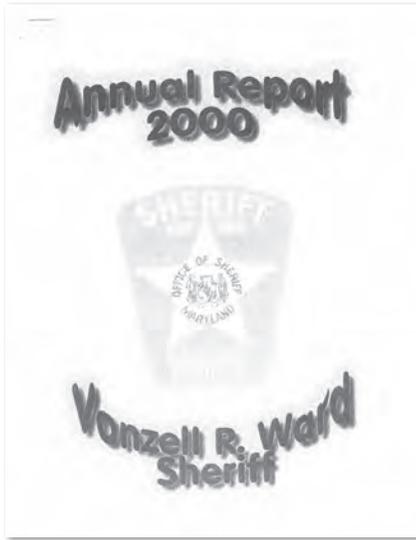


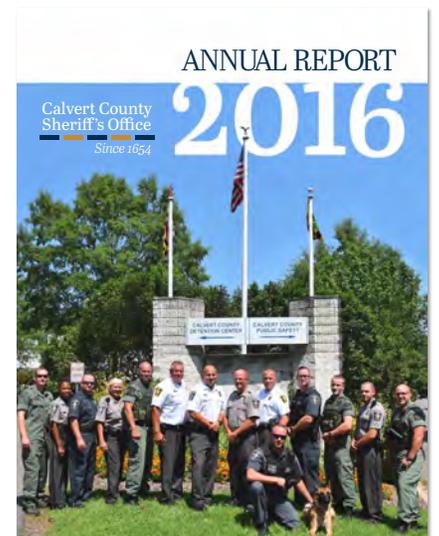
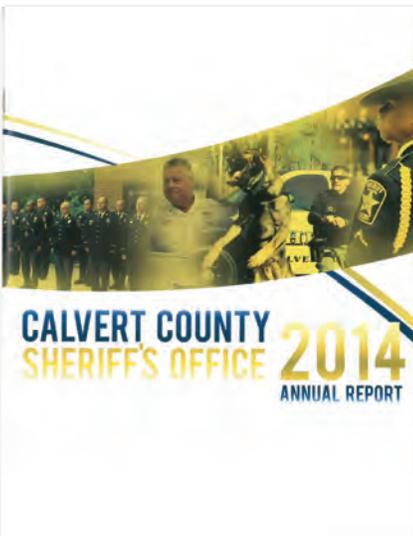
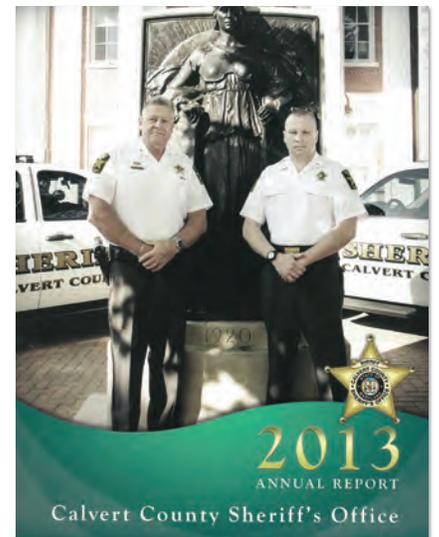
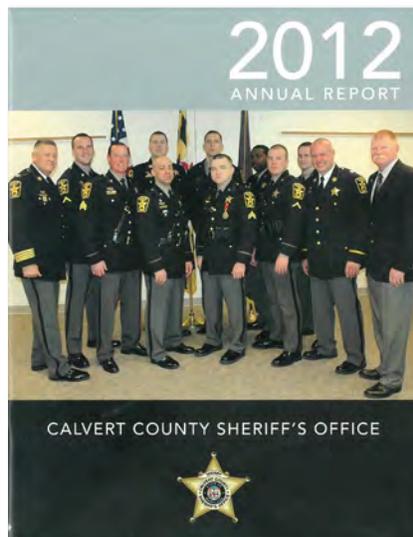
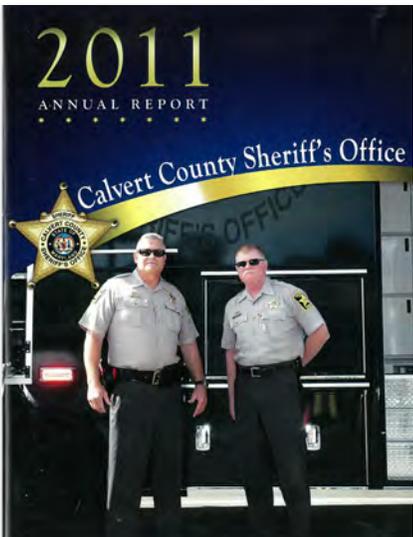
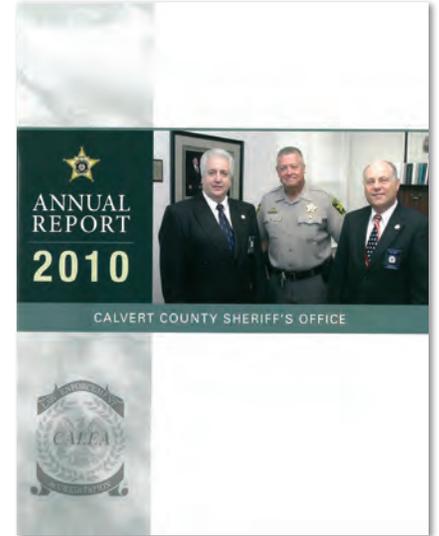
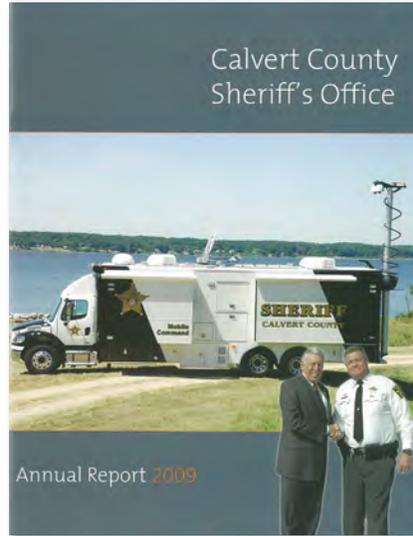
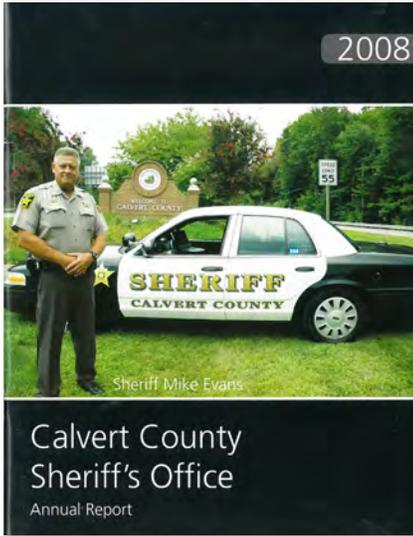
Who says you can't have a little (ok, a lot) of fun at work?
 We do! Ladies from CIB did an incredible job transforming our lobby "Under the Sea" for Halloween with all handmade sea creatures. Employees and citizens enjoyed a colorful clown fish (Mrs. C. Bowen), an amoeba (Mrs. K. Lennartz), an octopus (Mrs. R. Cox), beautiful ocean coral (Mrs. B. Haupt), a jellyfish (Mrs. L. Brooks), a crab crawling along the sea floor (Ms. D. Harris), a shimmering seahorse (Mrs. R. Bowlan) and a scuba diver (Ms. A. Franklin). A job well done ladies!!



Sheriff Evans draws the winner of the 2017 Tiki Bar Designated Driving drawing.

A LOOK BACK AT FRONT COVERS







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