



# CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2018-2019 ANNUAL REPORT



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# MESSAGES

## A MESSAGE FROM YOUR SHERIFF

I would like to thank the citizens of Calvert County for electing me to my fifth term as your sheriff. I am humbled by your support. Please know my enthusiasm in keeping our county safe remains my top priority. I know I don't need to remind you, but to be clear, I work for you, the citizens of this county.



It is vital that we continue to work together as a community in keeping Calvert's earned title as, "the safest county in Maryland."

The information provided in this annual report is to keep the community informed and show transparency in the Sheriff's Office. The years 2018 and 2019 proved to be successful for the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Once again, our deputy sheriffs and correctional deputies met the challenge. Due to their commitment and dedication, serious crime rates continued to decline in 2018 and 2019, as did fatal and serious crashes on our roadways.

Due to the professionalism and investigative skills of the Criminal Investigation Bureau, two major cases were closed in 2019: an armed robbery of the Prince Frederick Safeway Pharmacy and the armed robbery of the PNC Bank in Owings. In the past two years, the overall closure rate for the Sheriff's Office is much higher than the state average.

The following were implemented, continued, and /or accomplished during 2018 and 2019:

- In 2018, eight deputy sheriffs and 11 correctional deputies joined the ranks of the Sheriff's Office.
- In 2019, five deputy sheriffs and eight correctional deputies were hired.
- All county high schools and middle schools are now staffed with a school liaison officer.
- The ranks of senior deputy, master deputy and correctional deputy were added to the rank structure.

- Drones were introduced to our public safety capabilities.
- Body cameras became standard issue equipment for deputies assigned to patrol and other primary contact assignments.
- Speed enforcement cameras were implemented in school zones through the Safety for Students Act.
- The first K-9 master trainer position was created and staffed.
- A public information officer was added to our staff and increased our social media outreach and media relations.

With two years of keeping our community safe behind us, we would be remiss without offering a sincere thank you to the community. Without your support, Calvert County would not be the great county we call home.

A handwritten signature in white ink that reads "Mike Evans".

**MIKE EVANS**  
Calvert County Sheriff



## A MESSAGE FROM YOUR ASSISTANT SHERIFF

The years 2018 and 2019 just seemed to fly by. As Sheriff Evans says in his message, they both proved to be successful with respect to keeping Calvert County the safest county in Maryland. This accomplishment is truly a collaborative effort between the men and women of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and you, the citizens of our great community.

Your support and trust serve as validation of our efforts. Everyday your deputy sheriffs and correctional deputies go to work to face many uncertainties. But the one certainty they take with them, is your faith and confidence. So, on their behalf, I thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dave McDowell".

**LT. COL. DAVE MCDOWELL**  
Calvert County Assistant Sheriff





## A MESSAGE FROM YOUR DETENTION CENTER ADMINISTRATOR

This 2018-2019 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 the administrator, it is with great pleasure that I present this progress report to citizens and Sheriff Mike Evans. It includes a detailed report of the programs and services we provide to our inmate population and the community.

The facility continues to undergo changes including both minor and major maintenance repairs and upgrades, providing staff improved working conditions, and those incarcerated with suitable housing. Our focus continues to be first on staff safety and ongoing efforts to return a better citizen to our community upon release. The facility is in the final phase of a major upgrade to our video surveillance system by upgrading our software and recording capabilities to vital areas. Several safety and security upgrades around the perimeter of the facility have commenced and will continue through summer 2020.

The revitalization of the detention center's re-entry program has added another asset to assist in controlling the inmate population. With the vital support from our partners within the community, we continue to add new programs, as well as evaluate and improve the existing programs and services for the inmate population.

The officers and staff of the detention center continued to prove they are some of the most committed and generous people in the county. This commitment helps to create strong ties in the community. This year, employees once again donated toys, games and coloring books for the Toys for Tots program and the CalvertHealth Medical Center's Children's Unit. 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 programs.

*Major T.D. Reece*

**MAJOR T.D. REECE**

Calvert County Detention Center Administrator



## **A MESSAGE FROM YOUR DETENTION CENTER DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR**

The dictionary defines a chameleon as an “adaptive color-changing reptile, or a person who often changes his/her beliefs or behavior in order to please others or to succeed.” My experience with the Calvert County Detention Center has convinced me local corrections can give this artful lizard a run for his money. Our continued success in fulfilling our mission in the community depends heavily on our ability to adapt.

Prior to the year 2000, our detention center performed as designed as a temporary holding facility for either short-term punishment for crimes committed, or pre-trial detention for inmates destined for the prison system.

The early 2000's marked the end of the “three hots and a cot” era of jail operation, as the country moved away from incarcerating frequent offenders and developed justice tolerance for lesser crimes such as trespassing, non-felony offenses and disorderly conduct. Longer sentences for repeated drug use and alcohol-related driving offenses were instituted. As a result, jail populations began to rise. As society called for safer highways and communities, as well as tougher laws for child support enforcement, jail populations soared and then began to plummet. The cost of managing large inmate populations in the prison system, coupled with the multitude of management problems within the state mental health hospitals was about to seriously impact detention centers again.

While the prison system began purging early released inmates into the local jails and community, mentally ill offenders were quickly becoming the burden of the local jails and health departments. Today, drug possession charges seldom result in incarceration, but the number of inmates detoxifying from drug abuse has grown drastically.

The detention center now houses a predominant medium to maximum security inmate population. The number of inmates eligible for work release or outside work detail comprises less than 20% of the detention center's inmate population, while just 10 years ago, 55% of our jail population was minimum security inmates who could be released into the community to work every day.

Along with our partners in the county, we will continue to improve our processes while we learn and adapt to the latest needs of our community. We will strive to place improved people back into their homes and workplaces through processes designed to advance lives outside of incarceration. We greatly appreciate your support and thank you for allowing us to serve this great county.



**CAPT. KEVIN CROSS**

Calvert County Detention Center Deputy Administrator



**Captain Brent Parrott**  
*2018 Commander*



**Captain Timothy Fridman**  
*2019 Commander*

# OFFICE OF PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

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. During the 2018 calendar year, Lt. Craig Bowen, who commanded the unit, and Sgt. James Goldsmith were assigned as the investigators for OPS. During the calendar year 2019, Capt. Todd Ireland commanded the unit and investigated all 2019 cases.

The OPS serves as the investigative arm to the citizens and employees of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and is tasked with the identification and reporting of employee behavior that tends to discredit the agency or violates agency policy and procedures.

The OPS reviews complaint investigations for consistency and fairness. Completed investigations are forwarded through the chain of command for review and presented to the Sheriff for a fair and appropriate adjudication, with consideration given to the complainant, the agency and the individual employee.

In 2018, the OPS supervised and/or investigated 29 citizen complaints, 10 internal complaints and 42 accidents involving agency vehicles. The OPS also reviewed 198 use of force incidents.

In 2019, the OPS supervised and/or investigated 32 citizen complaints, five internal complaints and 40 accidents involving agency vehicles. The OPS also reviewed 198 use of force incidents.

# ADMINISTRATIVE & 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; internship program; and the supervision of sworn Agency members assigned to the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy all fall under the auspices of the AJSB.

## 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.

## FIELD OPERATIONS CONTRACT DEPUTIES

In 2018, two contract deputies were 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.



## CIVIL PROCESS

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

During 2018, the Civil Process Unit received 12,700 pieces of process for service. Personnel served 12,222 of these actions for an outstanding service rate 96.24%. The effective disposition of these cases resulted in the collections of \$53,502 in fees.

During 2019 the Civil Process Unit received 13,387 pieces of process for service. Personnel served 12,868 of these actions for an outstanding service rate 96.12%.



**Courthouse Security.** Left to right: 1st/Sgt Brian Bowen, Deputy Gregory Starr, Deputy Bobby Jones, Deputy Neil Jones, Deputy Jerry Johnson, Deputy David Allen and Capt. Brent Parrott

## 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. From time to time 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, as well as working with the Court Administrator and other County staff to enhance overall building security. This project consists of upgrading the key fob access to various door locations within the courthouse, hosting courthouse security assessment meetings, relocating exit signs to designated exit doors, and providing new ID cards to employees who work within the circuit court building, adding additional security cameras, and redesign plans of the interior of the building.

## 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 deputy recruits attend the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy.

## 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 files, personnel and medical files
- The preparation of 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 Correctional Training Commissions (MPCTC) 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 provided us with 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 Board of Education by taking part in the high school criminal justice programs, as well as the Skills USA 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 2018, the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau conducted physical ability and written testing for more than 70 new applicants seeking employment with the agency. During the course of 2019, the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau conducted physical ability and written testing for more than 40 new applicants seeking employment with the agency.

On June 17, 2019, eight student deputies began their 28 weeks of law enforcement training to become deputy sheriffs at the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy. The training includes defensive tactics, criminal and traffic law, firearms training, emergency vehicle operator (EVOC) training, and various other law enforcement instructional topics before graduating as a Maryland Certified Police Officer.



**Captain David Payne**  
2018 Commander

## PATROL BUREAU

The Patrol Bureau continues to be the most visible bureau within the Sheriff's Office. The bureau is comprised of four Patrol Squads: the Twin Beach Detachment, Community Action Team (CAT), Fleet Services, Automated Enforcement Program, the K-9 program, and civilian staff. The Bureau is currently commanded by Capt. Brent Parrott with the assistance from Deputy Commanders Lt. Craig Bowen, Lt. Tim Buckmaster, Lt. Roscoe Jones, Lt. Ronnie Naughton, and Assistant Commanders, 1st Sgt. Joe Hollinger and 1st Sgt. Rob Selkirk. Lt. Jones is responsible for the administrative functions of the Patrol Bureau to include coordinating special events; supervising the Community Action Team, and the K-9 Supervisor. Lt. Bowen, Lt. Buckmaster, Lt. Naughton, 1st Sgt. Hollinger and 1st Sgt. Selkirk are responsible for managing the day to day operations of the patrol squads and the Twin Beach Detachment. The Patrol Bureau Commanders and civilian supervisors function as a team, ensuring bureau personnel are properly equipped and trained to perform their duties effectively and efficiently.



**Captain Brent Parrott**  
2019 Commander

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 New World Records 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.

Patrol Bureau personnel continue to battle the ongoing opioid epidemic that continues to plague, not only Calvert County, but the country as a whole. In an effort to combat this crisis, personnel continue to increase patrol presence in the neighborhoods throughout the county; continue drug enforcement efforts through conducting traffic stops, officer initiated citizen contacts, and street level drug investigations with the assistance from our K-9 resources. The Sheriff's Office K-9 program is made up of 15 K-9 dogs and their handlers. The K-9s are trained in a variety of different areas to include the detection of controlled dangerous substances and patrol related functions, which assist with reducing the flow of drugs through Calvert County.



In order to more efficiently maximize the efforts of the patrol deputies, several statistics are tracked. The total calls for service represent the total number of calls of all deputies during the year. The traffic related statistics are further broken down. Some of the categories from 2019 are captured below and compared to 2018:

	2018	2019
Calls for Service	71,321	75,316
Citations/Warnings	29,787	22,618
DWI Arrests	452	390
Traffic Accidents	2362	2,615

The Patrol Bureau looks forward to continued professionalism and service to all citizens of Calvert County in 2020.

## COMMUNITY ACTION TEAM (CAT)

The Community Action Team (CAT) sustains a positive relationship between law enforcement and community partners in Calvert County. This effort is due to the services CAT provides on a daily basis. Some of the services include the Calvert County Neighborhood Watch Program; traffic control for special events throughout the county; coordinating the numerous funeral escorts for local funeral homes; conducting commercial and residential security surveys; participating in drug take-back coordinated events; coordinating and assisting with the National Night Out program; coordinating and participating with the Shop With A Cop Program; planning of mock crashes at Calvert County high schools; providing educational and motivational talks and training sessions to numerous communities, clubs, businesses, and schools to include the instruction of the D.A.R.E. curriculum; and continuing to form strong partnerships within our religious community by being directly involved with the community.

The Community Action Team is also responsible for planning, coordinating and executing all Traffic Safety Initiatives throughout Calvert County. The CAT is responsible for the management of the Maryland Highway Safety Office's Grant which funds enforcement initiatives such as DUI checkpoints, DUI saturation patrols, seatbelt/distracted driver enforcement initiatives, as well as speed/aggressive driving enforcement initiatives. These initiatives are strategically planned and coordinated based on local crash data in the attempt to deter violators and to reduce future crashes by conducting high visibility enforcement.

Members of the Community Action Team manage several additional grants such as the Underage Tobacco Grant, the Underage Alcohol Grant, the School Bus

Safety Enforcement Grant, and the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Grant. These grants provide the funds and opportunities for enforcement and deterrence of specific issues our agency faces throughout the county. It requires individuals with detailed management skills in order to execute them efficiently. Members of CAT also attend numerous meetings throughout the year to ensure the Sheriff's Office has the best partnerships and networking opportunities amongst our available resources.

Members of the CAT assist with the evaluation and instruction of the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy recruit classes. This request is based on the expert knowledge and leadership qualities members of the CAT possess. Members of the team are also key players in the agency's UAV Program; radar/lidar instruction and management; EVOC training programs; Bike Patrol; Motor and Reconstruction Units. Needless to say, these deputies are dedicated and willing to help wherever they can.

The CAT members are often called upon to assist with shortages in manpower and/or scheduling adjustments with very minimum notice or preparation time. The CAT members have a natural work ethic that is second to none and assist where they are needed while maintaining a positive attitude. This display of professionalism ultimately sets the example for others to follow. This requires a team of selfless, motivated individuals who always go above and beyond what is expected to get the mission done.



**Mrs. Jessica Jones**  
SCO Supervisor

## SHERIFF'S COMMUNICATIONS OPERATORS (SCO)

Over the years the Sheriff's Communications Operator (SCO) has evolved from a type of office aide position to become a public safety communications operator within a law enforcement environment. The SCOs receive, enter, and often dispatch emergency and non-emergency police calls for service. In 2018 and 2019 the SCOs entered 14,884 Sheriff's Office calls for service and assisted with over 146,000 total calls for service. When calls come in, the information must be entered immediately and accurately into the Computer Aided Dispatch System. Daily, SCOs are required to utilize two-way police radios to communicate with deputies in the field, as well as public safety dispatchers.

SCOs are the first point of contact via phone or in person between the agency and the public. Many times the SCOs are dealing with hostile and uncooperative individuals, so the required customer service and public relations training is a must. The SCOs must also have extensive call taking, dispatch, and records management training. Knowledge of Maryland criminal, civil, traffic laws, as well as basic knowledge of the county geography is required. This knowledge is

imperative to assist citizens in a timely manner. SCOs must have knowledge of how the court system works as it pertains to the District Court commissioners, Department of Juvenile Services and Department of Social Services, etc.



**Ms. Rona Hays**



**Mr. Christopher Hengstenberg**



**Ms. Donna Jinnette**



**Mr. Joseph Kontra**



**Mr. Tommy Smith**



**Mrs. Shannon Stockton**

SCOs are required to monitor several security cameras in the Communications Office as well as cameras outside of the Agency. During critical incidents, the SCO is required to send out notifications to the public via Nixle and social media advising citizens of the situation. The Sheriff's Office is open 24/7. After normal business hours it is typically only manned by the SCOs; therefore, they must have basic job knowledge of every position within the Calvert County Sheriff's Office to handle a variety of additional tasks.

The SCOs are supervised by the Sheriff's Communications Operator Supervisor (SCOS). This is a multi-functional fast-paced position. The SCOs maintain 24/7 shift coverage and day-to-day operations for the Sheriff's Communications Office. SCOs are responsible to recruit, interview, and train all the new Sheriff's communications operators, as well as conduct employee evaluations, discuss and resolve personnel issues. The SCOS makes recommendations for policy and budgetary needs as it applies to the Communications Office.

With our growing community comes additional calls for service and with that the need for additional personnel arises. In 2017 the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners granted our request for one additional SCO position. We now have a total of six SCOs which allow us to have one for each of our four patrol squads with two floating positions to allow for double coverage during our busiest hours.



**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 occasion, SCOs handle calls which involve a life or death situation. On Sept. 9, 2019 at 2123hrs, a subject telephoned the Sheriff's Office stating he was going to commit suicide by driving his vehicle into a fixed object. While on the telephone with the SCO, the subject's vehicle engine could be heard revving at high RPMs. The caller then stated he planned to drive his vehicle into other vehicles on the road. During the 18-minute telephone conversation, the SCO was able to gain the caller's trust and obtain the subject's vehicle information, including the vehicle registration, and the direction of travel. The SCO

then relayed this information to the deputies on the road who were searching for the subject. Shortly thereafter, the deputies located the vehicle and attempted a traffic stop. The driver refused to stop, and a vehicle pursuit was initiated. Based on statements made by the caller, the deputies were authorized to utilize stop sticks to disable the vehicle. The stop sticks were effective, and the vehicle came to a stop in Anne Arundel County. The driver was taken into custody without further incident and transported to Calvert Medical Health Center for an emergency evaluation.



**Calvert County Explorers.** Left to right: Kat Walker, Kaylie Sandoval, Bailey Wells, Maura Baker, Laney Wells and Gabby Fox.

## CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE EXPLORER'S POST 91

The Calvert County Explorer program was established to create opportunities for young people in Calvert County between the ages of 14 and 21 to get involved with various community outreach events along with other self-development programs. It provides specific life skills, which will prepare them for life's existing challenges. The Explorer program educates those with a desire to pursue a career in the field of law enforcement; however, it is not a requirement to participate.



**Sheriff Evans is presented gifts from our cadets from the United Kingdom**

## SHERIFF'S OFFICE HOSTS VOLUNTEER POLICE CADETS FROM NEWTOWN, WALES (UNITED KINGDOM)

During the summer of 2018, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Explorer Post 91 had the great honor of hosting a group of four Newtown Volunteer Police Cadets from Wales. The four cadets, Rebecca Roberts, Ffion Jones, Tomos Chick and Cheyenne Kirby were accompanied by

those extra calories. The Volunteer Police Cadets were also able to get inside access on how the deputies of Calvert County keep our citizens safe and protected as they were all able to experience their own individual ride along with Calvert deputies.

The police cadets and their advisors spent the week of June 25-29 in Sykesville, Maryland at the annual Southern Maryland Junior Police Academy (JPA). JPA is designed to give each participant an inside look of what a six to eight month police entry level program might look like in the expedited time frame of one week. The group engaged in pre-dawn wake up calls, obstacle courses, drill and ceremony, as well as completing many classroom objectives including criminal and traffic law. There was also a visit to the Drug Enforcement

Police Constable Andy Buckley and Special Constable Natalie Reyneke. This trip was part of an exchange program between the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and Dyfed-Powys Police. This is the first time the Sheriff's Office has participated in such an exchange program.

While in Calvert County, lodging was provided by Chesapeake Beach Resort & Spa. Some members of the group were able to enjoy crabs for the first time at the Rod 'N' Reel Restaurant. Mama Lucia also helped keep the group fed and a tour of the North Beach Volunteer Fire Department helped to burn off a few of

Administration and the Secret Service. The Volunteer Police Cadets and their advisors presented Sheriff Mike Evans with several gifts and a letter of thanks and appreciation for hosting them during this trip. Explorer Post 91 has already begun to organize its fundraising efforts in anticipation of their trip to Wales in the summer of 2019.

In June of 2019 the Calvert County Sheriff's Office Explorer Post had the opportunity to travel to the United Kingdom and visit their police cadets as part of the exchange program which brought the British cadets to America last summer. The Explorers were given the rare opportunity to travel throughout England and Wales visiting different law enforcement agencies. They were able to tour police departments, observe a helicopter unit, SWAT unit, and interact with Great Britain's police officers.

The Explorers participated with the British cadets in classroom instruction, scenarios and demonstrations, which allowed them to actively learn from each other. The Explorers learned the British style of policing in different situations, then would explain how the response might be different in the U.S. This gave the Explorers and the cadets the opportunity to see and experience both the differences and similarities of law enforcement in their respective countries.

This trip was not only a unique learning experience, but a time where friendships and memories were made. As one Explorer articulated, "... an experience to be treasured and never forgotten."



**Explorers from the Calvert County Sheriff's Office pictured above along with their friends and Explorer counter parts from England shown here in front of the National Assembly for Wales.**



**Calvert County Explorer's dressed as British firefighters.**  
*Left to right: Breanna Kissinger, Maura Baker, Sierra Munday, Chaney Standifer and Derrick Redding*



**The Explorers got to see the expansive Buckingham Palace, the London residence and administrative headquarters for the monarchy of the UK.**

# CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU

The Calvert County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Bureau (CIB) is commanded by Capt. David Payne, with the assistance of Lt. Ricky Cox and 1st Sgt. David Canning. CIB performs a myriad of tasks that are vital to the overall success of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Included in those endeavors are the Investigative Unit, Media Relations Section, Crime Scene/Property Unit, Drug Enforcement Unit, Warrants Unit, School Liaison Unit, Records Unit, and Victim Services. Several diversified processes, assignments, and duties take place in each of these units separately. However, they all work in concert to form the investigative umbrella of the Criminal Investigations Bureau.



**Captain Tim Fridman**  
2018 Commander



**2018 Calvert Investigations Bureau Detectives.** Left to right: Det. Sarah Jernigan, Det. Josh Buck, Det. Wayne Wells, Det. Ricky Hawkins, Det. Mike Mudd, Lt. Tim Fridman, Det. Justin Livingston, Det. Glenn Libby, Capt. Todd Ireland, D/Sgt Brian McCourt and Sgt. Richard McCourt



**Captain David Payne**  
2019 Commander



**2019 Calvert Investigations Bureau Detectives.** Left to right standing: Det. Justin Livingston, Det. Bill Rector, Det. Wayne Wells, Det. Ricky Weems, Det. Edward Yates, Capt. Dave Payne, Det. Sarah Jernigan, Det. Mike Mudd, D/Sgt. Dave Canning. Left to right seated: Lt. Richard Cox, Sgt. James Goldsmith, Sgt. Richard McCourt and Det. Joshua Buck

## **MEDIA RELATIONS**

In an effort to communicate effectively with the public and to be as transparent as possible, the Media Relations Section was established in 2019. The Media Relations Unit plans, develops, coordinates and implements programs, events, strategies and activities to promote a positive image of the Sheriff's Office. The unit interacts with community groups, government agencies, businesses, and other sources to keep the public informed of Sheriff's Office accomplishments, activities, incidents/situations or events pertinent to the public. Our public information officer manages various social media platforms (Facebook, Twitter, etc.) and responds to media inquiries on routine, emergency, sensitive and controversial matters; develops and issues news releases, fact sheets and other informational materials.

## **INVESTIGATIVE UNIT**

The Investigative Unit consists of 11 detectives and two crime analysts. Most of the cases are derived from the initial work of the Patrol Bureau. The investigative area of responsibility divides the county into a north section and a south section. Two supervisors manage the caseload in their respective sections. When the cases are of a more serious nature and/or require more lengthy investigations, they are referred to CIB. In 2018 and 2019 several serious and/or violent crimes, including a homicide, a bank robbery and an attempted murder, were solved by the hard work of the men and women of the bureau.

Assisting the overall Investigative Unit are two crime analysts. One of them is imbedded within CIB and the other is assigned to the Southern Maryland Information Center (SMIC). The imbedded CIB crime analyst provides investigative data, identifies crime trends and helps to develop leads in cases for the detectives and patrol deputies utilizing a variety of investigative and intelligence methods. The SMIC analyst performs the same tasks but works with the surrounding counties and concentrates on crime trends that are regional in nature.

## **CRIME LAB AND PROPERTY UNIT**

The Crime Lab and Property Unit consist of two crime scene technicians (CSTs), a property manager, and a property clerk. The crime scene technicians process a variety of crime scenes, assist detectives and patrol deputies with evidence collection/processing, and coordinate firearm, CDS, and DNA evidence transport to/from MSP Forensic Sciences Division. For 2019, the crime scene technicians had approximately 143 calls for service, fingerprinted more than 500 individuals requiring background checks, initiated the installation of the Digital Information Management System to securely archive crime scene photos/videos, and made a variety of improvements to the Crime Lab to enhance our latent fingerprint processing capabilities. Additionally, the CSTs along with the property manager and property clerk, are tasked with maintaining and purging all property that comes into the Calvert County Sheriff's Office's possession. This includes the Prescription Drug Take Back Program for which, more than 1,600 pounds of drugs were taken in and properly disposed.

## **DRUG ENFORCEMENT UNIT**

The Drug Enforcement Unit of CIB consists of one supervisor, eight narcotics detectives and one civilian heroin coordinator. Seven narcotics detectives work together daily, while the eighth is with a High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) group. The HIDTA detective typically works regional or larger type cases. During 2019, the Drug Enforcement Unit arrested 78 individuals as a result of drug investigations. These cases included 56 felony arrests and 25 grand jury indictments. Their investigations led to the seizure of \$87,356.82 in currency, 13 motor vehicles and 34 firearms. Throughout the year, DEU detectives also seized 304g of heroin, 410g of crack cocaine, 576g of powder cocaine, 595 prescription pills and over 3,200g of illegal marijuana.

## WARRANT UNIT

The Warrant Unit is comprised of six deputies who serve warrants and criminal summons issued by the courts. Sgt. Phil Foote supervises all aspects of the unit. They are also responsible for bringing criminals back to the courts from other jurisdictions in the form of extraditions. From time to time the Warrant Unit deputies are also utilized for surveillance and undercover operations. The unit is assisted by two civilians performing the administrative tasks required to ensure a smooth and efficient operation is maintained. The Warrants Unit also housed the 2019 Detective of the Year, Gary "Chip" Ward. He accumulated 454 Warrant services and 376 Summons services by himself. Additionally, he was solely responsible for collecting \$37,712 for various children and families in Calvert County.



**Warrant Unit.** Standing left to right: Dep Jeffrey Murphy, DFC Tim Mohler, Sgt. Phil Foote, MDFC Gary Ward, MDFC James Bell, DFC Hicks. Seated left to right: Mrs. Raquel Bowlan and Mrs. Linda Brooks

## SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

Keeping Calvert County children safe remains an utmost priority of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office (CCSO). This task is the primary responsibility of our School Resource Officers (SROs). In 2019, 11 deputies were assigned to this position. Those 11 were supervised by Cpl. Glenn Libby and provided protection and other resources to the students and staff members of each of the schools in Calvert County. Additionally, the SROs implemented Camp Jr. Sheriff which is held every year in July. This camp has provided a positive police interaction for many children throughout Calvert County.



**School Resource Officers.** Kneeling left to right: DFC. M. Trigg and DFC J. Ward. Standing left to right: SDFC A. Clas, Cpl. A. Woodford, DFC D. Clark, DFC W. Beisel, Cpl. G. Libby, DFC D. Naughton, SDFC K. Hall, Cpl. V. Johnson

## VICTIM SERVICES

Victim Services is staffed by Orders of Protection Specialist, Ms. Sharon DiMaggio. A myriad of responsibilities are assigned to this position with the ultimate goal of providing safety and vital resource information to victims which can enhance and save lives. Some of the responsibilities assigned to Victim Services include processing orders of protection; connecting victims with vital resource information; explaining law enforcement and court processes and procedures to assist with understanding and navigating the systems; developing and presenting information and training for the community; researching and monitoring surrender of firearms compliance; maintaining and monitoring Domestically Related Offense Orders to Surrender Firearms; participating in collaborative domestic violence meetings; and ensuring local, state, and federal compliance. In 2019, 1,286 orders of protection were processed, and 1,889 orders of protection hearings were conducted.

Together the members of the Criminal Investigation Bureau form a cohesive unit working to deter crime, solve crime, curtail illegal drug use, keep the public informed, bring closure to the victims of crime, and overall do our part to ensure the quality of life for Calvert County citizens remains at a high level.



**Ms. Sharon DiMaggio, orders of protection specialist, is part of the One Love Focus Group. Here, the group is brainstorming to determine how to bring Intimate Partner Domestic Violence education to our community.** Left to right: Ms. Lorraine Joyner, Calvert County Community Services, Ms. Nikki Phillips, Professional Community Training, Ms. Anita Stevens, Calvert County Health Department, Ms. Joan Winship, Calvert County Commission for Women, Ms. Kristi Bingham, Crisis Intervention Center, Mrs. Tammy Halterman, Calvert County Health Department and Ms. Sharon DiMaggio, Orders of Protection Specialist



**Calvert Investigation Civilian staff.** Left to Right: Ms. Susan Fischer, Mrs. Amanda Franklin, Mrs. Kelcey Ward, Mrs. Amanda Short, Mr. Joseph Windsor, Mrs. Kristen Leitch, Ms. Sharon DiMaggio, Mrs. Christine Bowen, Mr. G Crump and Ms. Dallas Harris

	2018	2019
Total number of orders of protection issued and served	1,129	1,286
Total number of orders of protection hearings	1,651	1,889

## NOTABLE INVESTIGATIVE CASES

### ARMED ROBBERY OF DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE, HUNTINGTOWN - JULY 25, 2018

On July 25, 2018 at 2:07 p.m., the Calvert Control Center was notified of a robbery at the Discount Liquor Store located at 5005 Solomons Island Road in Huntingtown. The caller advised the store was robbed at gunpoint by two suspects. The first suspect was described as a black male wearing a bright yellow construction style shirt/jacket with silver reflective striping. This suspect displayed a black handgun with a bag over it. The second suspect was described as a heavysset, black female with an orange construction style shirt/jacket also with silver reflective striping. The two demanded money, at which time the clerk gave the suspects an undisclosed amount of money from the cash drawer. The suspects fled the store in a black 4-door Nissan passenger car bearing a Maryland tag. The vehicle was last seen fleeing northbound on Route 4.

Calvert Sheriff's Detectives actively worked this case which covered multiple jurisdictions. Detectives utilized numerous resources and identified the suspect and his accomplice in this case. Arrest warrants were obtained and two arrests were made, effectively closing the case. The defendants were found guilty at trial and were sentenced for their involvement in the armed robbery.

### DUNKIRK FASTOP ROBBERY - AUGUST 31, 2018

On Aug. 31, 2018 at approximately 9:35 p.m., deputies of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to the Fastop Convenience Store located at 9880 Southern Maryland Blvd in Dunkirk, Maryland, for the report of an armed robbery. The clerk reported to responding deputies that he was closing out the lottery register when a white male wearing a black mask ran into the store brandishing a handgun. The suspect jumped the counter and then grabbed the money from the register drawer. The suspect jumped back over the counter and subsequently discharged his handgun in the direction of the wall behind the counter. The clerk was not hurt during the confrontation.



Detectives from the Calvert County Criminal Investigations Bureau arrived on the scene and assumed the investigation. The scene was processed and numerous items of evidence were recovered. A review of the surveillance footage revealed a description of the suspect. The suspect is described as a thin, white male wearing tan cargo pants, grey New Balance sneakers, and a black tee shirt. The suspect was possibly between 18 and 30 years of age. The suspect wore a black mask covering half of his face and was not wearing gloves. The suspect has a tattoo on his right forearm. It was confirmed that the suspect fled the area in a vehicle.

Calvert Sheriff's detectives assumed the investigation and quickly developed a lead. Several search and seizure warrants were executed across multiple jurisdictions. Detectives developed two suspects in the case and recovered the weapon that was used in this heinous crime. Both suspects were arrested and charged accordingly.

### PNC BANK ROBBERY

On May 9, 2019, at 10:06 a.m., an armed robbery in progress was reported at the PNC Bank branch at 8190 Jennifer Lane in Owings. When the call was dispatched, the suspect was described as an older white male wearing a red flannel shirt. Dep. Crum was in his patrol vehicle at the Fairview Library, observed the suspect run from the bank, and flee toward the rear. Dep. Crum responded to the area and the suspect could not be located. He did observe a white Chevrolet pickup truck leaving the Lee Funeral Home and turning onto Fowler Road. Dep. Crum attempted to pursue the vehicle; however, he was unable to locate it.

Other Patrol units responded to the scene, as did members of the CIB. Investigation revealed that an older white male entered the bank wearing red flannel, a mask and a ball cap, brandished a handgun and demanded money. The suspect fled the bank on foot after the robbery.

Det. Buck took the lead and was assisted by other members of CIB. Review of surveillance video and interviews with witnesses lead to a possible suspect vehicle description. A white Chevrolet truck with a Maryland tag on the rear and a Bayside dealership tag on the front. LPR's (license plate readers) on Route 4 were accessed by Sgt. Dean and confirmed that a vehicle matching that description had entered and left the county before and after the robbery. The owner of the license plate was contacted in Prince Georges County and it was learned that he had reported his license plate stolen days earlier.

Surveillance video was obtained from the area that showed that the suspect vehicle had black nonskid strips in the bed. Armed with that information Det. Buck contacted the Bayside dealerships and located an employee who remembered the truck, as a used truck that had been sold to Donald Edward Rankin, a 63-year-old white male. Det. Buck obtained an arrest warrant for the suspect.

Investigation revealed that Rankin frequented hotels in the Prince George's County area. On May 18, 2019, Det. Buck, Det. Cameron, Det. Weems and Det. Wells began to search for the suspect in that area. The suspect was located at the Sleep Inn in Upper Marlboro where he was arrested. Due to the hard work and dedication this case was solved with a positive outcome.

### SAFeway GAS STATION ROBBERY

On June 5, 2019, at 5:22 a.m., units from the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to the Safeway gas station for a report of a robbery located at 80 West Dares Beach Road in Prince Frederick, Maryland. Information was received by responding deputies that the victim, Halston Jones, was pumping fuel into his vehicle when an unknown male, wearing a hard hat attacked from behind. He was violently taken to the ground and robbed of his wallet at gunpoint and the suspect fled the area.

Members of the Criminal Investigations Bureau to include Det. Cameron, Det. Rector, Det. Buck, and Det. Yates responded to the scene. Det. Yates took the lead with assistance from the other members of CIB. As a result of the investigation and reviewing surveillance video, a suspect vehicle was developed. Sgt. Dean accessed the LPR's on Route 4, and the vehicle was seen entering Calvert County prior to the robbery and leaving Calvert County shortly after the robbery. The vehicle was entered into NCIC as wanted with reference to the armed robbery.

On June 6, 2019, the vehicle was located on Maryland Route 50 after crossing the Bay Bridge into Queen Anne's County. Maryland Department of Transportation

## CRIMINAL RECORDS UNIT

The Criminal Records Unit consists of a support staff of four civilian employees. They are supervised by Mrs. Tina Bowen and are responsible for reviewing, coding, and merging all criminal reports completed and submitted by deputies through the agency's mobile field reporting software. In addition they produce uniform crime reporting (UCR) statistics, compose the weekly crime blotter, process expungements and criminal report requests, conduct local background searches, validate monthly property validations, research and maintain forfeiture documents, maintain missing persons files, enter monthly youth report statistics, verify and consolidate records in the agency's records management system, provide criminal reports to the State's Attorney's Office, Juvenile Services, Department of Social Services, as well as other various administrative duties. From 2018 to 2019, the Records Unit reported the following UCR serious Part 1 crimes:

	2018	2019
<b>Murder</b>	1	0
<b>Rape</b>	12	18
<b>Robbery</b>	16	18
<b>Aggravated assault</b>	65	76
<b>Breaking/entering</b>	135	109
<b>Larceny/theft</b>	651	618
<b>Motor vehicle</b>	43	33
<b>Total</b>	<b>923</b>	<b>872</b>

Police stopped the vehicle. The only occupant of the vehicle was Dante Tyler of Hyattsville, Maryland. A search of the vehicle revealed a loaded handgun under the driver's seat, which was connected to the robbery. This case was closed with a positive outcome due to efforts of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office.

## LUSBY SHOOTING

On Sunday, Oct. 27, 2019 at 3:14 a.m., the Calvert Control Center dispatched a report of gunshots fired in the area of Golden West Way in the Chesapeake Ranch Estates, Lusby, Maryland. Moments later, the Control Center dispatched an additional call in proximity to Golden West Way for a female victim who had reportedly sustained a gunshot wound to the face. Deputies confirmed that an 18-year-old female was shot in the face and was suffering from life-threatening injuries.

The initial investigation showed that the victim and two other friends were sitting in their vehicle in front of the victim's residence. Two suspects drove by them, parked down the street, approached them on foot, and began indiscriminately firing handguns into the vehicle. One of the suspects returned to his vehicle and drove off. The second suspect was observed leaving the residence on foot, walking towards the woods with a duffle bag in his hand.

A quick investigation revealed two suspects. A traffic stop was conducted, and the first suspect was taken into custody. The second suspect was also quickly apprehended.

The suspects were interviewed by CIB detectives and subsequently confessed to the shooting. By early afternoon on the day of the shooting, both suspects had been apprehended and charged, the weapons used were recovered and all vital physical evidence was collected. The subsequent search warrants on the suspects' residence led to the confiscation of an assault rifle, CDS and evidence related to CDS distribution.

This investigation was manpower intensive with several moving parts. The coordination between the Patrol Bureau, CIB, SOT, Crime Scene Unit, Warrant Unit, and Drug Enforcement Unit was essential in the thorough and quick closure of this case. The willingness of employees to put their personnel responsibilities aside and respond to assist in the investigation is a testament to their commitment to one another and to the citizens of Calvert County.

## CAMP JR. SHERIFF

In 2013 Cpl. Glenn Libby saw the need to connect youth with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and all of its allied agencies. He began to plan a week-long camp in concert with the Calvert County Parks & Recreation (CCPR) 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 CCPR 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. In July 2018 and 2019, the annual Camp Jr. Sheriff was conducted at Cove Point Park in Lusby, Maryland. The camp had more than 100 campers registered each year. Each year the instructors of the camp try to make the camp more convenient to the community. In 2018 a change allowed us to create a partnership with the Board of Education by acquiring the Southern Middle School for graduation. This change was a huge success.

The camp is 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 seventh annual CAMP Jr. Sheriff in July 2019 and have more than 100 campers attend.



2018 Camp Jr. Sheriff campers



2019 Camp Jr. Sheriff campers



## 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 of the Conflict Management Team completes an extensive one-week conflict management school hosted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). While in training, team members are taught several specific stages of negotiation. They learn to use these techniques 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 2018, two deputies assigned to the Special Operations Team attended a week-long negotiation seminar held by the Prince George's County Police Department.

In 2018, the Conflict Management Team deployed on three occasions which was one more than in 2017. In 2019, there were three deployments and one deployment where the CMT assisted the Maryland State Police.

## AUTUMN COURT

On March 30, 2018 at approximately 12:09 p.m., the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to a residence on Autumn Court in Huntingtown for a domestic call. Upon arriving, deputies determined that the male subject had previously been mentally evaluated and was currently acting irrational. It was determined that the subject was not taking his prescribed medication as well. Deputies also determined, by speaking with family members, that they were afraid the subject would commit "suicide by cop."

A supervisor responded to the scene and a barricade was established. A court issued emergency petition was then obtained by a family member. Negotiations began and after several hours of failed techniques the Special Operations Team administered CS gas into the residence. The subject exited the residence running at deputies with a black object in his hand. He was taken into custody after a Taser was deployed on the subject. It was determined that the black object was a television remote.

## HOWARD DRIVE

On Aug. 3, 2018 at 5:25 p.m., the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to Howard Drive in Port Republic to serve a court ordered emergency petition. As members of the Special Operations Team initiated contact with the subject, she informed deputies that she was not exiting the residence. The subject then locked all windows and doors. A barricade was initiated and members of the Conflict Management Team arrived on the scene.

Members of the CMT attempted contact with the subject utilizing several methods to include social media with no response. The CMT members also attempted contact with the assistance of the Special Operations Team armored vehicle utilizing its P.A. system with no response. Due to lack of response and the subject's reportedly unstable condition, the Special

Operations Team used its robot equipped with a camera to enter the residence and locate the subject in a rear bedroom. The team members made entry using the robot as their eyes, subsequently taking the subject into custody without any injuries.

## **WELCOME LANE**

On Oct. 30, 2018 at 6:24 p.m., the Calvert County Sheriff's Office responded to Welcome Lane in St. Leonard for a domestic call. The caller reported that her husband was intoxicated and wanted to drive the family vehicle. The intoxicated subject, brandishing an axe, then threatened family members and retreated to the vehicle outside. The subject then re-entered his residence and was observed through the windows grabbing kitchen knives. Deputies arrived and set up a perimeter around the residence. The Special Operations Team arrived and made entry into the residence taking the subject into custody without any injuries. The subject was transported to CalvertHealth for an evaluation. He was also charged with Reckless Endangerment.

## **HARLEY DRIVE**

On Sept. 3, 2019, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office units responded to Harley Drive in Dunkirk, for a domestic dispute. The dispute was only a verbal argument between husband and wife, but it was determined that the husband was a danger to himself. After speaking with his wife, it was learned that the subject had PTSD, anxiety, depression and was bi-polar. It was also learned that he had not been taking his medicine as prescribed. His son had located a needle outside the bathroom door of the home and found the door locked with subject growling and making noises. When deputies tried to speak to him by cell phone, he would only continue to growl. A check of the subject through the Control Center determined he had caution codes for being armed, and previous arrests for CDS possession. The subject ultimately hung up the phone and refused to answer or exit the residence.

Due to all of this information a barricade was declared. Members of the Conflict Management Team as well as members of the Special Operations Team arrived a short time later. After several failed attempts, a member of the CMT made contact with the subject by cell phone. After approximately 45 minutes of negotiation, the subject voluntarily exited the residence. He was taken into custody and transported to CalvertHealth for evaluation.

## **WEEMS ROAD**

On Dec. 27, 2019, deputies responded to Weems Road in Port Republic for a report of a domestic assault with a suicidal suspect. There were at least two 911 calls reporting the suspect had a gun and was threatening his wife and church members who were with her. The wife was attempting to move belongings out of the residence.

Multiple units arrived and a perimeter was set up around the residence. All of the victims were able to flee the residence and were safe. Deputies used their vehicle intercoms to attempt to get the subject to come out of the residence but he refused to do so. A barricade was declared and the Special Operations Team along with members of the Conflict Management Team were activated.

During the barricade the subject came to an upstairs window of the residence and spoke to deputies stating that he was not exiting the residence. It was reported that he had access to numerous firearms within the residence, and there was another handgun in a truck parked in the driveway. The subject was later observed walking inside the residence carrying an unknown object around. A short time later Special Operations Team members were able to see the subject moving between the front windows and the back, sliding glass door. SOT members observed the subject retrieve a shotgun and begin to load it. SOT members were able to make entry into the residence at this time and take the subject into custody.

The subject was transported to CalvertHealth for evaluation. He was later charged with several crimes and ultimately indicted for his actions.

## CAPTAIN PAYNE GRADUATES FBI NATIONAL ACADEMY

Sheriff Mike Evans would like to congratulate Capt. David Payne on his graduation from the 273rd session of the FBI National Academy on Sept. 13, 2018. Capt. Payne was selected by the FBI from a large pool of applicants from around the world to attend the exclusive 10-week executive program. Only the top 1% of law enforcement executives are selected to attend this program. He spent 10 weeks in Quantico, Virginia at the FBI Academy where the training focused on graduate level academics, physical fitness, and learning from the experiences of the other law enforcement professionals enrolled in the program. The students in this session hailed from 25 countries and 48 states, making for a diverse group. Capt. Payne was able to maintain a perfect 4.0 GPA in the graduate level classes, which are accredited by the University of Virginia. Sheriff Mike Evans stated, "Capt. Payne is a true asset to the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and the citizens of Calvert County."



FBI Director Christopher Wray presents Captain Dave Payne with his diploma.

## NICS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RECOGNIZES WORK OF OUR DRUG INTELLIGENCE COORDINATOR

On April 5, 2019, Mr. Joseph Windsor was recognized by NCIS Executive Director Kris Peterson and the LInX Regional Trainer, Ms. Anna Berger for his invaluable work within our drug community by using the LInX program. Mr. Windsor, drug intelligence program coordinator for the Calvert County Sheriff's Office is charged with assisting our Drug Enforcement Unit in gathering intelligence in current drug investigations.

In 2011, the Sheriff's Office entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with the LInX program. LInX stands for Law Enforcement Information

Exchange and came about following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 in New York City and the bombing of USS Cole. At that time, it was abundantly clear there was an apparent need for the Department of Defense, federal, state, county, tribal, and municipal law enforcement agencies to engage in information sharing on an unprecedented level; therefore, in 2003 LInX was created. Since that time, LInX has grown into one of the largest law enforcement information sharing systems in the world and is based on a simple concept: allow federal, local and state agencies to share their law enforcement records with each other to assist with investigations and crime analysis across jurisdictional lines. LInX makes the identification and prosecution of criminals and terrorists not only possible, but easier. As of 2018, LInX had more than 1.2 billion records and 105 million mug shots in their system.

Mr. Windsor has used LInX with great success. He has connected fatal overdoses with suspected drug dealers both in and out of our county and state. He has identified overdose victims and linked subjects to drug distribution cases; identified wanted subjects; and made direct correlation between crimes by searching the same or similar modus of operandi. Having only investigative information as simple as a phone number, address, name of a relative(s) and/or associate(s), a simple photo or description of a tattoo can lead to case closures by searching other agency's records. Mr. Windsor has submitted many "success stories" in the last two years, which NCIS loves to read. To date, the entire LInX program has been funded by NCIS funding, which makes it possible for over 2,000 agencies across the country to use the system.

In a previously submitted success story, Mr. Windsor wrote, "LInX continues to be an invaluable resource when it comes to fighting the opioid/heroin epidemic problem we face, not only in Calvert County, but across our region and the entire country. It helps to locate possible illegal dealers and users with quick access from the query lookup tools it provides."



*Left to right: Special Projects Coordinator and LInX Security Administrator Robin Cox; Sheriff Mike Evans; Executive Director and Special Agent Kris Peterson; NCIS Division Chief, Mr. Joseph Windsor; Drug Intelligence Program Coordinator and NCR-LInX Regional Trainer, Ms. Anna Berger; Capt. Todd Ireland, Criminal Investigations Bureau.*



# SPECIAL OPERATIONS BUREAU AND HOMELAND SECURITY

The Calvert County Special Operations Team (SOT) is comprised of 24 members. Eleven deputies comprise the full time Special Operations Team. Thirteen members are decentralized, and are assigned to other bureaus throughout the Sheriff's Office. The Special Operations Team serves many roles to include: 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 Cove Point Terminal to include importation and exportation of liquefied natural gas, team members receive specialized training in preparation to board, escort, search, and provide security for large maritime vessels, such as an LNG tankers. In addition, the Special Operations Team maintains a working relationship with Exelon, the Calvert Cliff's Nuclear Power Plant, where annual training and security drills are completed.

## OUR PAST

Prior to 2002, the Special Operations Team had nine part time members, each assigned to other bureaus within the Sheriff's Office. In the wake of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, Sheriff Evans created the Office of Homeland Security and the first full time Special Operations 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. In 2004, Sheriff Evans created the first full-time firearms instructor position. As the critical infrastructures in Calvert County increased, Sheriff Evans expanded the Bureau from two full-time officers to 10.

The Special Operations Bureau manages the 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 import and export LNG. This joint effort between the Sheriff's Office, United States Coast Guard, and Dominion Energy Cove Point, continues to be benchmarked throughout the nation for its law enforcement capabilities and interoperability.

## 2018 OVERVIEW

The Calvert County Special Operations Team conducted more than 100 high risk operations in 2018 including the service of search and seizure warrants and barricaded subjects. Team members also received additional and specialized training involving operations and tactics associated with active shooter/ critical incident, defensive tactics, counter sniper operations, hostage negotiation, incident management, HAZMAT response, ballistic/explosive breaching and less lethal capabilities.

The Calvert County Special Operations Team continues to be involved in the training and education of all members of the Sheriff's Office. SOT members are responsible for the annual firearms training of all sworn deputies and assist the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy with training involving firearms, defensive tactics, high risk tactics, critical incidents, and officer survival situations. The Special Operations Bureau manages the maritime security operations at the Dominion Cove Point LNG facility. SOT members safely escort tankers up the Chesapeake Bay, and stand watch against terrorist attack as the tankers import and export LNG.

In April of 2018, CalvertHealth Medical Center hosted an armed intruder/ active shooter drill. Several weeks of planning culminated into a full-scale exercise with nearly 100 participants from Calvert Health, Calvert County Sheriff's Office, Maryland State Police, Calvert Advanced Life Support, and several civilian "actors." The drill tested the response of all participating agencies in accordance with the protocols and procedures that are set in place to handle them. While an active shooter event is usually a police-driven incident, the staff of the Calvert Health Medical Center gained insight into what a real active shooter situation would involve. Participants learned a great deal during the drill. Everyone involved gained experience and learned lessons to prepare for the worst case critical incident. First Responders were able to answer questions and provide additional feedback while the situations were still fresh for the participants. Sheriff Evans stated, "The police learn as much from the public as the public learns from us. We need to continue these drills and the natural dialogue that comes with them."

## 2019 OVERVIEW

The Calvert County Sheriff's Office Special Operations Team conducted more than 175 high risk operations in 2019. Team members also received additional and specialized training involving operations and tactics associated with active shooter/ critical incident, defensive tactics, counter sniper operations, hostage negotiation, incident management, underwater criminal investigations, HAZMAT response, ballistic/explosive breaching and less lethal capabilities.



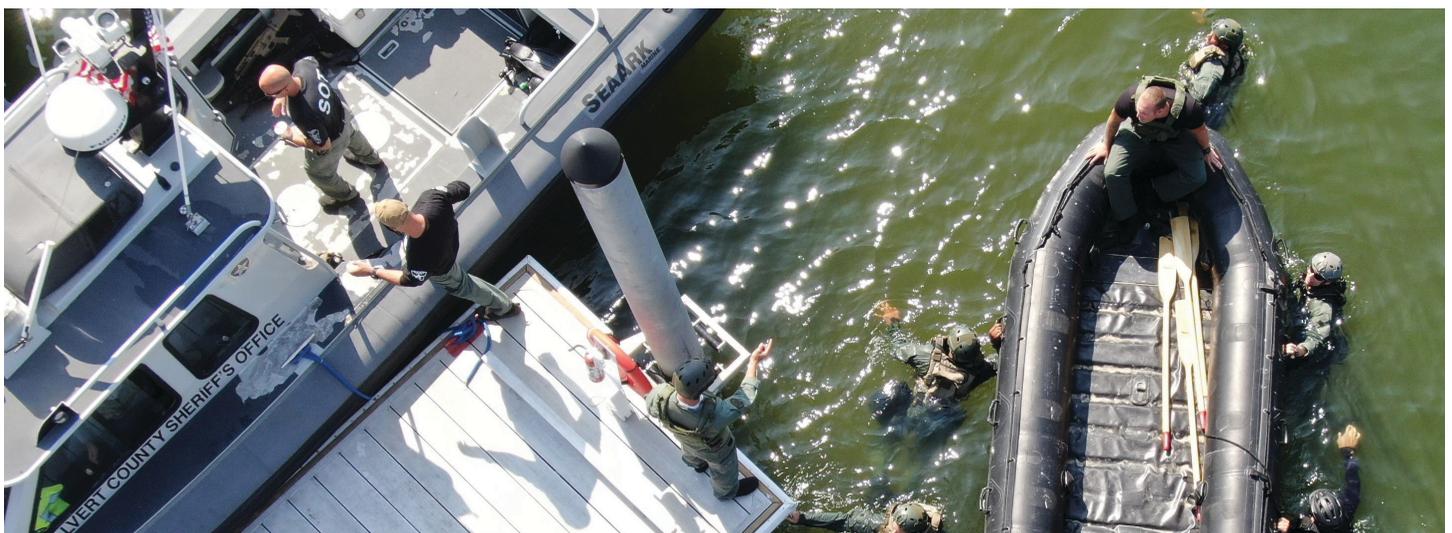
In 2019 the Special Operation Team hosted its eighth session of the Basic Maritime and SWAT Operators' Training Session. This school was attended by Maryland police agencies, as well as federal agencies. This session is a three-week course designed to challenge experienced police officers. Topics of 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, and has a high attrition rate. The graduates of the SWAT school earn their prestigious titles as a part of an elite group of the law enforcement community. Each full time Special Operations Team member coordinates training evaluations and instructs during this school in addition to their daily duties and assignments.

The Calvert County Special Operations Team continues to be involved in the training and education of all members of the Sheriff's Office. SOT members are responsible for the annual firearms training of all sworn deputies and assist the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy with training involving firearms, defensive tactics, high risk tactics, critical incidents, and officer survival situations.

In addition to hosting the Basic Swat and Maritime School, training agency personnel, providing escort and security for LNG vessels, assisting detective bureaus with search and seizure warrants, and resolving situations with Barricaded suspects, the Calvert County Special Operations Team is involved with numerous community outreach programs. In 2019 SOT members continued to work with members of the health department with the SOLID program, which interacts, and provides resources to family members and individuals who are involved in the current opioid epidemic.

SOT members assisted the Calvert County Department of Community Resource to locate and assist homeless citizens and veterans. This POINT IN TIME survey allows for federal grants to provide shelter and resources to those in need. Team members also work with community behavioral health professionals and the Crisis Intervention Team which trains the tri-county law enforcement community with de-escalation of critical incidents, along with working with the Health Department to monitor mental health orders and assist citizens in need.

In 2019 the SOT conducted numerous static displays and community education events. These displays are held throughout the year at schools, businesses, daycares, churches, local government and at law enforcement appreciation events. These events bring citizens and SOT together to educate and display some of the resources and capabilities the Calvert County Sheriff's Office can provide.



# CALVERT COUNTY DETENTION CENTER

## OUR MISSION STATEMENT

**C**reate a safe environment for the citizens of Calvert County by securing, in a humane environment, offenders legally entrusted to its custody and care, and to provide viable alternatives to incarceration.

**C**ontribute to offender rehabilitation by providing essential programs to include, but not be limited to: substance abuse counseling, anger management, G.E.D. classes, mental health counseling, religious outreach, tutoring, and a life-skills framework to assist them in re-entry and enable them to function as productive members of society.

**D**evelop staff through training programs to ensure the maintenance of a safe, pleasant, clean and professional work environment.

**C**onduct daily operations while demanding the highest level of professionalism and integrity from staff who are proud to represent the community and the organization.

## DETENTION CENTER BUDGET

Fiscal Year 2018 Budget  
**\$7,995,544**

Fiscal Year 2019  
Requested Budget  
**\$8,295,871**

Fiscal Year 2020  
Requested Budget  
**\$8,664,523**



**Lt. Charles Poff**  
*Chief of Operations and Security*

## OPERATIONS AND SECURITY

The Operations and Security Division Commander is Lt. C. Poff. Lt. Poff oversees 78 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.

## MEALS

Summit Food Services, LLC provides nutritious and cost effective meals throughout the year. The Detention Center is inspected by the Calvert County Health Department quarterly. In 2018, the Detention Center prepared and served approximately 182,000 meals for inmates of which 9,100 were heart healthy and vegetarian meals. In 2019, approximately 166,900 meals were served to inmates of which 10,920 were heart healthy and vegetarian meals.

## EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM

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. In 2018, the team responded to 108 incidents and 146 incidents in 2019.

## CONTRABAND CONTROL TEAM

The Contraband Control Team (CCT) 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 tasks of searching all newly-incarcerated persons, work detail inmates, and inmates returning from work release. The Contraband Control Team had 89 finds of CDS on newly arrested persons for 2018 and 146 finds in 2019.

## TRANSPORT TEAM

Our Transport Team has expanded to five officers, four provide transportation of inmates, and one is a permanent District Court officer. A sergeant supervises the team. The team transports all Calvert County inmates to and from locations throughout the state. These transports consist of local courts 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. 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. During 2018, the Transport Team completed 3,072 transports and traveled 38,210 miles. During 2019, the team made 2,969 transports and traveled 35,206 miles.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

### COMMUNITY SUPERVISION UNIT

The Community Supervision Unit was developed to provide offenders with sentencing options to best sustain their relationship with the community or provide the tools to re-integrate them back into the community. In spring of 2015, the Community Supervision Unit became an active participant on the Drug Court Team, which oversees individuals selected to serve their sentence under the direct supervision of the Drug Court. The Drug Court offers a new alternative solution to incarceration. The traditional programs offered are Weekenders, Work Release, Pre-Trial Release, and Home Detention. Sentenced and pre-trial offenders are monitored through various levels of supervision as ordered by the court and as determined by Community Supervision Unit staff. The Calvert County Detention Center is committed to maintaining public safety in our community.

### HOME DETENTION PROGRAM

The Home Detention Program gives offenders who present a minimal danger to the community, and who have been sentenced by the courts, the opportunity to serve their sentence at home with electronic monitoring under strict supervision. The program expands the number of release options available to the courts. The program also allows individuals with special needs and medical conditions to serve their time at home while being closely monitored and receiving continued care through their provider.

An offender 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. Offenders 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 Community Supervision Unit staff to process the individual.



**Lt. Paul Norris**  
*Chief of Administration*

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 gives offenders who present a minimal danger to the community, and who are charged with a crime that may be adjudicated by the courts, the opportunity to be released from incarceration. The program expands the number of release options available to the courts and reduces unnecessary pre-trial detention.

An offender may enter the program only upon the authorization of the courts, or as a result of an order from a judge. Offenders may spend a period of confinement within the Detention Center prior to entering the program. This gives the Pre-Trial Release Program staff time to conduct interviews and process the offenders to determine their eligibility for placement in the program. During the processing phase, the staff will determine the level of supervision needed for the offender. The level of supervision may include, but is not limited to, electronic monitoring coupled with extensive treatment tailored to the offender's needs.

If authorized by the courts, work release is an option for offenders serving their sentence on the Pre-

Trial Release Program. 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 Pre-Trial Release Program staff.

### **RE-ENTRY SERVICES**

The Detention Center has partnered with Community Resources and Behavioral Health to offer re-entry services in Calvert County. Case management services are provided to both pre-trial and sentenced inmates through Behavioral Health and the Southern Maryland Community Network. Inmates are assessed using a risk-needs assessment to ensure their specific needs are met. Case plans are formulated to help the transition from the Detention Center to the community.

The Detention Center has also partnered with other community resources to help bring necessary resources into the facility. Inmates receiving re-entry services also participate in re-entry workshops. The workshops are sessions led by different community resources such as Southern Maryland Legal Aide, Calvert Mediation, College of Southern Maryland, Maryland Job Source, Mental Health Services, and Peer Support. Inmates receiving services continue to receive them upon release, until they no longer require them.

The Detention Center also opened a computer lab for this population, allowing the Tri-County Community Council and their Workforce Development team to conduct employment training in the Work-Release facility.

### **WEEKENDER PROGRAM**

The Detention Center provides essential services and privileges to persons required to serve non-consecutive periods of 48 hours or less, per week (weekend type sentences). This type of sentencing allows the inmate to remain employed while he pays his debt to society. Weekenders shall be required to pay a specified fee as outlined by the program staff.

### **WORK RELEASE PROGRAM**

Work Release is a sentencing alternative allowing offenders to maintain employment while serving a sentence imposed by the court. Only sentenced offenders, with court recommended work release commitments will be considered for placement in the program. Offenders with detainers from other jurisdictions will not be considered for work release until the detainer has been satisfied.

This program allows offenders to provide for their families, receive necessary treatment or counseling and continue their employment, while serving their required sentence. Offenders are subject to drug and alcohol testing while on the program.

The Work Release staff works with both offenders and employers to ensure appropriate job placement. Staff also maintains an ongoing relationship with employers in the community to ensure accountability and to evaluate the offender's job performance. The Work Release Unit welcomes any licensed business that wishes to employ offenders who are eligible for the Work Release Program.

# 2018 PROMOTIONS

## DETENTION CENTER

### CORPORAL TO SERGEANT

Ryan McGaffin

### CORRECTIONAL OFFICER FIRST CLASS TO CORPORAL

Vincent Bowles

Joseph D'Agostino

### CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TO CORRECTIONAL OFFICER FIRST CLASS

Kiana Brooks

Donovan Hamilton

Rasheed Immam

Michael Lanier

Danielle Parker

Jessica Skyrn

Shauna Williams

John Zalusky

## SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### CAPTAIN

Tim Fridman

### CORPORAL

Jeffrey Denton

Nate Funchion

Roscoe Kreps

James Morgan

Mark Robshaw

### DEPUTY FIRST CLASS

Brad Boerum

Curtis Callison

Ryan Evans

Vincent O'Donnell

Kirk Williamson

Tim Rzepkowski

Nick Buckler

Robert Shrawder

Ryan Spalding

Joe Ward

### FIRST SERGEANT

Brian Bown

David Canning

### LIEUTENANT

Ricky Cox

### SERGEANT

Philip Foote

Shawn Morder

Thomas Tilley



**Newly promoted ranks.** Left to right: Sheriff Mike Evans; Lt. Colonel Dave McDowell; Commissioner Tim Hutchins; Cpl. Roscoe Kreps; 1st/Sgt. Brian Bowen; Cpl. Nate Funchion; Cpl. James Morgan; Capt. Tim Fridman; Sgt. Ryan McGaffin; Sgt. Shawn Morder; Sgt. Phil Foote; Cpl. Mark Robshaw; Cpl. Chris Gray; Cpl. Jeff Denton; 1st/Sgt. David Canning; Cpl. Vincent Bowles; Lt. Ricky Cox; Capt. Kevin Cross; and Major Thomas Reece

## **SHERIFF'S OFFICE PROMOTION CEREMONY - DEC. 22, 2018**

On Dec. 22, 2018 at 10 a.m., Sheriff Mike Evans held a promotion ceremony in the auditorium of the St. John Vianney Church in Prince Frederick. Several Sheriff's deputies and correctional deputies earned promotions taking effect Dec. 24, 2018. They were joined in the auditorium by several dignitaries, friends, and family members. Sheriff Evans was also able to honor the employees of both the Sheriff's Office and the Detention Center who were promoted in the last two years and not able to be recognized at an earlier ceremony. Sheriff Evans "pinned" the badges on the promoted deputies. They were also greeted on the stage and congratulated by Lt. Colonel Dave McDowell, Major Reece, and Commissioner Tim Hutchins. Please join us in congratulating these outstanding men on their promotions.

# **2019 PROMOTIONS**

## **DETENTION CENTER MASTER CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY**

Ruth Shields  
Caroline Briscoe  
Shawn Brooks  
Ronald Richardson  
Stephanie Hotchkiss  
Stephen Hance

## **SENIOR CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY**

Philip Brady  
Robert Lee  
Robert Scott  
David Unkle  
Dayania Carroll  
David Roberts

## **CORRECTIONAL OFFICER TO CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY FIRST CLASS**

Jordan Curtin  
Anthony Marinelli  
Lisa Deyo  
Solomon Olumese  
Jarrett Turner

## **SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

### **FIRST SERGEANT**

Jason Elliott  
Robert Selkirk

### **SERGEANT**

Nate Funchion  
Roscoe Kreps

### **CORPORAL**

Ryan Kampf  
Vincent O'Donnell

### **MASTER DEPUTY FIRST CLASS**

Peter Aurich  
Richard Cress  
David Jacobs, Jr.  
Paul Wood  
Gary Ward  
Christopher Childress  
James Bell  
Robert Burggraff  
Edwin Bradley

### **SPECIAL DEPUTY FIRST CLASS**

Richard Weems II  
Sarah Jernigan  
Kevin Hall  
Aaron Locke  
Christopher McDonough  
Seth Mitchell  
Christopher Wells  
Andrew Clas  
Michael Mudd  
James Norton  
Andre Mitchell  
Robert Brady  
Vaughn Evans  
Jeffrey Hardesty  
Yuri Bortchevsky  
Christopher Fox  
Andrew Mohler  
Justin Livingston

# 2018 AWARDS

## DETENTION CENTER

### CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Sgt. Philip Bradford  
Sgt. Joshua Underwood  
Cpl. Thomas Commodore  
Cpl. Ryan Whittington  
CFC Stephanie Hotchkiss  
CFC Philip Brady  
CD Lisa Deyo  
Team Four – Sgt. Clifton Scott  
Community Re-Entry Team  
Diane Fauver  
Barbara Warner

### CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION

Cpl. Richard Hood  
CFC Ruth Shields  
CFC Dayania Carroll  
CFC Danielle Parker  
William Brady  
Carrie Duvall

### EXEMPLARY PERFORMANCE

Cpl. Christopher Gray  
Cpl. Cordell Jones  
Cpl. Vincent Bowles  
CFC Caroline Briscoe  
CFC Shawn Brooks  
CFC Stephen Hance  
CFC Robert Lee  
CFC David East  
CFC Vanessa Anaya-Hernandez  
CFC John Ashley  
CFC Kiana Brooks  
CFC Michael Lanier  
CD Jordan Curtin  
CD Jarrett Turner



**TOP GUN**  
Cpl. Christopher Gray



**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**  
CD Wyatt McDowell



**CORRECTIONAL OFFICER OF THE YEAR**  
CFC Ross Montgomery

## SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Deputy Stephen Bowlan  
Cpl. Jeffrey Denton – 7 years  
DFC Ryan Evans  
Deputy Shane Naughton  
Deputy Kamrhen Parks

Deputy Andrew Ridgely  
DFC Timothy Rzepkowski  
Deputy Bruce Sampson  
DFC Robert Shrawder  
Deputy Edward Yates

### EXCELLENCE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

DFC William Beisel  
Det. Joshua Buck  
Lt. Richard Cox  
DFC William Durner  
DFC Vaughn Evans  
Cpl. John Harms  
Det. Ricardo Hawkins  
Capt. Todd Ireland  
Det. Sarah Jernigan  
Cpl. Roscoe Kreps  
Cpl. Glenn Libby  
Det. Justin Livingston

Sgt. Richard McCourt  
DFC Seth Mitchell  
Det. Michael Mudd  
DFC Vincent O'Donnell  
Det. William Rector  
Sgt. Gary Shrawder & K-9 Maximus x2  
DFC Ryan Spalding x2  
Det. Richard Weems  
Det. Christopher Wells  
Cpl. Andrew Woodford  
Deputy Edward Yates x2

### SHERIFF'S COMMENDATION

DFC Ryan Evans  
DFC Andrew Ostazeski

### SHERIFF'S CITATION

DFC Vincent O'Donnell

### UNIT CITATION - COMMUNITY ACTION TEAM

DFC A. Jared Curtin  
Sgt. Jason Dean  
DFC William Durner  
1st/Sgt. Gregory Hollinger  
Cpl. Mark Robshaw

## LIFE SAVING AWARD

Deputy Stephen Bowlan  
DFC Robert Burggraaf  
DFC Edwin Bradley  
Cpl. Elvis Carter x2  
Cpl. Jeffrey Denton  
DFC Ryan Evans  
Sgt. Richard Figueiras  
DFC Jeffrey Hardesty  
1st/Sgt. Brian McCourt

DFC Christopher McDonough  
Sgt. Shawn Morder  
Deputy Shane Naughton  
DFC Andrew Ostazeski  
DFC Timothy Rzepkowski  
DFC Robert Shrawder  
DFC Richard Weems  
Comm. Supervisor Stacy Clas  
Emergency Comm. Dispatchers

Andrea Osbourn  
Lyndel Richardson  
Richard Sewell  
MSP Trooper Thomas Davis  
MSP Trooper First Class Christopher McCombs  
MSP Trooper Linsay Woolman  
Cpl. Todd Newcomer



**DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**  
Deputy Edward Yates



**BEACH DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**  
Deputy Nicholas Buckler



**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**  
Deputy Andrew Ridegly



**SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR**  
Sergeant Michael Naecker



**SCO OF THE YEAR**  
Mr. Christopher Hengstenberg



**DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR**  
Detective Joshua Buck



**CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR**  
Mr. James "Opie" Bateman



**TOP GUN**  
Deputy Galen Gott



**TOP GUN SPECIAL OPS TEAM**  
DFC Brad Boerum

## 2018 PATROL SQUAD OF THE YEAR SQUAD 2



Sergeant  
MICHAEL NAECKER



Corporal  
JAMES WAHLGREN



Corporal  
RICHARD WILSON



Corporal  
JAMES MORGAN



Deputy First Class  
PETER AURICH



Deputy First Class  
NICHOLAS BARGER



Deputy First Class  
BRADLEY BOERUM



Deputy First Class  
CURTIS CALLISON



Deputy First Class  
TROY HOLT



Deputy First Class  
DEAN NAUGHTON



Deputy First Class  
ROBERT SHRAWDER



Deputy  
STEPHEN BOWLAN



Deputy  
ANDREW RIDGELY



Sheriff's Com. Operator  
JOSEPH KONTRA



Sheriff's Com. Operator  
THOMAS SMITH

## 2018 SHERIFF'S OFFICE EXPLORER'S POST 91



**EXPLORER OF THE YEAR**  
Ms. Maura Baker



**COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD**  
Ms. Gabby Fox



**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**  
Ms. Chaney Standifer

# 2019 AWARDS

## DETENTION CENTER

### CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Cpl. Richard Hood  
MCD Ruth Shields  
SCD David Roberts  
CDFC Travin Johnson  
CDFC James Strain  
CD Christopher Carnero  
CD Cory Mister  
CD Danny Switzer

### CERTIFICATION OF COMMENDATION

Cpl. Cordell Jones  
Cpl. John Hotchkiss  
Cpl. John Wells  
MCD Shawn Brooks  
SCD Philip Brady  
SCD Robert Lee  
SCD Robert Scott  
CDFC John Ashley  
CDFC David Cook  
CDFC Jordan Curtin  
CDFC Magalenda Day-Simmons  
CDFC David East  
CDFC Donovan Hamilton  
CDFC Bradley Revoir  
CDFC Shauna Williams  
CDFC John Windsor

### EXEMPLARY PERFORMANCE

Cpl. Vincent Bowles  
MCD Caroline Briscoe  
MCD Stephan Hance  
CDFC Kiana Brooks  
CDFC Anthony Marinelli  
CDFC Ross Montgomery

### MERITORIOUS

Sgt. Ryan McGaffin  
Cpl. Christopher Gray  
MCD Stephan Hance  
MCD Ronald Richardson



**TOP GUN**  
Cpl. Christopher Gray



**SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR**  
Sgt. Clifton Scott



**CORRECTIONAL OFFICER OF THE YEAR**  
CDFC Michael Lanier

CDFC Rasheed Immam  
CDFC Jarrett Turner  
CDFC John Zalusky  
CD Jamie Sikorski



**CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR**  
Ms. Virginia Bassett



**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**  
CD Ryan Jones

## SHERIFF'S OFFICE

### OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Deputy Stephen Bowlan – 2 years  
Deputy Andrew Crum  
Deputy Branden DeLeon-Suero

DFC Ryan Evans – 2 years  
Deputy Shane Naughton – 2 years  
DFC Kamhren Parks – 2 years

DFC Timothy Rzepkowski – 2 years  
DFC Bruce Sampson  
DFC Robert Shrawder – 2 years

### EXCELLENCE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Deputy Howard Anderson  
Master Deputy Edwin Bradley  
Det. Joshua Buck  
DFC Nicholas Buckler  
DFC Curtis Callison & K-9 Reaper  
Det. Gregory Cameron  
DFC Allan "Jared" Curtin

Deputy Andrew Crum  
DFC Vaughn Evans & K-9 Caesar  
Deputy James Flynt  
Cpl. James Morgan & K-9 Bruno  
Deputy Shane Naughton  
Deputy Elizabeth "Lisa" Payne x2  
DFC William Rector x2

DFC Bruce Sampson x3  
Sgt. Gary Shrawder & K-9 Maximus x2  
DFC Ryan Spalding  
Det. Richard Weems  
Det. C. Wayne Wells  
Cpl. Andrew Woodford  
SCO Shannon Stockton

### LIFE SAVING AWARD

DFC Bradley Boerum  
Deputy Stephen Bowlan  
Det. Joshua Buck

Cpl. Christopher Fox  
Deputy Michael Lewis, Jr.

Det. Justin Livingston  
Deputy Jermaine Mason

### SHERIFF'S COMMENDATION

DFC Edwin Bradley  
DFC Joshua Buck  
DFC Nicholas Buckler  
DFC Thomas Buckler, III  
Lt. Timothy Buckmaster

DFC Robert Burgraff  
Cpl. Elvis Carter  
DFC Jeffrey Hardesty  
Cpl. John Harms, IV  
DFC David Jacobs

Cpl. Roscoe Kreps  
Deputy Michael Lewis, Jr.  
DFC Timothy Mohler  
Deputy James Sturdivant  
Deputy Herschel Wilder

### UNIT CITATION

DFC William Beisel  
Cpl. Vladimir Bortchevsky  
DFC Yuri Bortchvesky  
Senior Deputy Edwin Bradley  
Sgt. Jason Dean

Senior Deputy Nicholas DeFelice  
DFC Christopher Fox  
Senior Deputy Jeffrey Hardesty  
DFC Andrew Ostazeski  
Sgt. Thomas Phelps

DFC William Rector  
Deputy Andrew Ridgely  
1/Sgt. Robert Selkirk  
Cpl. James Walhgren





**DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**  
Deputy 1st Class Robert Shrawder



**BEACH DEPUTY OF THE YEAR**  
Deputy Nikki Gilmore



**ROOKIE THE YEAR**  
Deputy Andrew Crum



**SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR**  
Sgt. Eric Basham



**SCO OF THE YEAR**  
Mrs. Shannon Stockton



**DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR**  
Detective Gary "Chip" Ward



**CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR**  
Ms. Frances Lopez



**TOP GUN**  
Sgt. Brian Bowen



**TOP GUN SOT**  
Corporal Vincent O'Donnell



# Sheriff's Office PATROL SQUAD OF THE YEAR



Sgt. **GARY SHRAUDER**  
& K9 **MAXIMUS**



Corporal  
**JEFFREY DENTON**



Corporal  
**JOHN HARMS, IV**



Cpl. **STEPHEN MORAN**  
& K9 **KANO-ABEL**



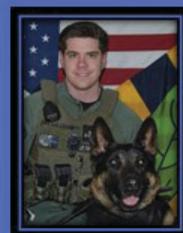
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**ANDREW WOODFORD**



S/Dep. **VAUGHN EVANS**  
& K9 **CAESAR**



Senior Deputy  
**CHRISTOPHER**  
**MCDONOUGH**



DFC **CURTIS CAUSTON**  
& K9 **REAPER**



Deputy First Class  
**BRUCE SAMPSON**



Deputy First Class  
**RYAN SPALDING**



Deputy  
**HOWARD ANDERSON**



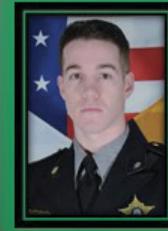
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**ANTHONY ARANDA**



Deputy  
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Deputy  
**WILLIAM FREELAND**



Deputy  
**SHANE NAUGHTON**



Deputy  
**EUZABETH PAYNE**

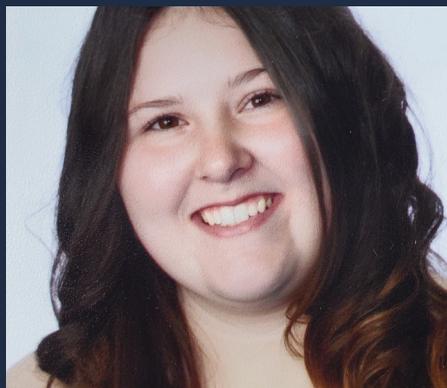


Sheriff's Com. Operator  
**SHANNON STOCKTON**

## 2019 SHERIFF'S OFFICE EXPLORER'S POST 91



**EXPLORER OF THE YEAR**  
Kaylee Sandoval



**COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD**  
Kat Walker



**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR**  
Breanna Kissinger

# GET TO KNOW YOUR CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS



## CDFC ROSS MONTGOMERY

CDFC Ross Montgomery was our 2018 Correctional Deputy of the Year due to his reliable, consistent service throughout the year and outstanding security practices. He is a firearms instructor, armorer, a field training officer, and a member of the Emergency Response Team. He began his career with the Detention Center in 2010. CDFC Montgomery is married with two children, resides in Prince Frederick, and enjoys hunting and fishing. He is a four-year veteran with the U.S. Army serving as a Specialist with the third/75th Ranger Battalion.



## CD WYATT MCDOWELL

CD Wyatt McDowell was our Rookie of the Year for 2018. He resides in Huntingtown. He graduated from Huntingtown High School. CD McDowell began his career with the Detention Center in 2016. CD Wyatt McDowell was the 2018 Rookie of the Year for establishing himself as a diligent and dedicated officer. CD McDowell is a field training officer, a member of the Contraband Control Team and the Emergency Response Team. CFC McDowell enjoys the outdoors, hiking, and exercising.



## CDFC MICHAEL LANIER

CDFC Michael Lanier was our Correctional Deputy of the Year for 2019. He was awarded the 2019 Correctional Deputy of the Year for his commitment to the agency and community. He is a field training officer ensuring newly hired officers are professionally trained. He is also a fire safety officer making certain the facility complies with the Maryland Commission on Correctional Standards. CDFC Lanier resides in St. Leonard and has been a volunteer firefighter for over 10 years. He enjoys woodworking and working on boats.



## CD RYAN JONES

CD Ryan Jones was our Rookie of the Year for 2019. He resides in Prince Frederick and graduated from Calvert High School. CD Jones began his career in 2018. CD Ryan Jones was awarded the 2019 Rookie of the Year for his attention to detail, security mindset, and dedication to the Agency. CD Jones enjoys playing and watching hockey and working on his truck.



**Administrative Staff.** Left to right: Ms. Tammy Underwood, Mrs. Donna Grover, Mr. Billy Brady, Mrs. Susan Evans, Mrs. Pam Ryan, and Ms. Virginia Bassett. Not pictured: Mr. Jay Haines and Ms. Carrie Duvall.



**Emergency Response Team.** Back row left to right: Lt. Charles Poff, Sgt. Ryan McGaffin, CDFC Erik Snyder, CDFC John Ashley, Sgt. Clifton Scott, Cpl. John Hotchkiss, Cpl. Vincent Bowles, CDFC Rasheed Immam, C.D. Tyler Bowen, CDFC Ross Montgomery, CDFC Travin Johnson. Front row left to right: C.D. Christopher Carnero, and CDFC James Strain. Not pictured: Sgt. Richard Nauman, Cpl. Christopher Gray, CDFC Joseph D'Agostino and CDFC Donovan Hamilton



**Officer Admin Staff.** Left to right: CDFC David Roberts, Cpl. Thomas Commodore, Sgt. Joshua Underwood, Sgt. Philip Bradford, Lt. Paul Norris, Major T. D. Reece, Capt. Kevin Cross, Lt. Charles Poff, Sgt. Marcella Conway-Jones, Cpl. Thomas Mohler, CDFC Erik Snyder, CDFC Jeremiah Maksimovic

Not pictured: Sgt. Travis Harrod



**Booking Administrator Officers.** CDFC Robert Scott and CDFC Stephen Hance

Not pictured: CD David Cook



**Transport Unit.** Left to right: CDFC David East, CDFC John Ashley, CDFC Shauna Williams and CDFC Robert Lee



**Custodial Team.** Left to right: Justin Windsor, Tim Evans, Jeremy Nenzo  
Not pictured: Carter Gray



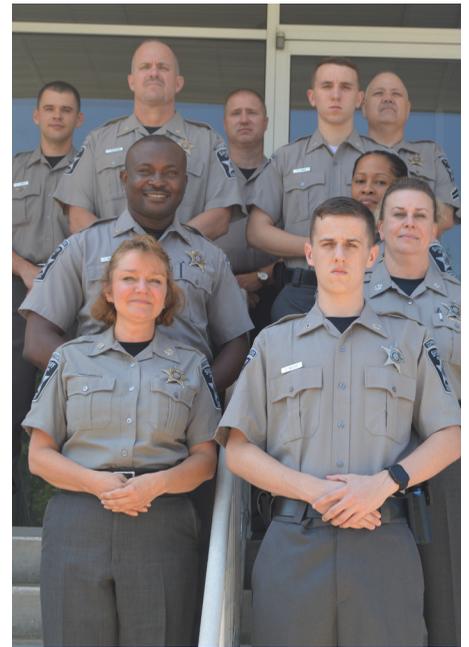
**Team 1**, pictured top to bottom left to right: Sgt. Richard Nauman, Cpl. Wayne Brooks, Cpl. Ryan Whittington, CDFC Ruth Shields, C.D. Magdalena Day, CDFC Jessica Frostbutter, CDFC James Strain, C.D. Bradley Revoir, C.D. Christopher Eason.

Not pictured: CDFC Donovan Hamilton, CDFC Jordan Curtin, C.D. James Sherman, C.D. Jacory Tatum, C.D. Richard McCourt.



**Team 2**, pictured top to bottom left to right: Sgt. Ryan McGaffin, Cpl. Cordell Jones, Cpl. Christopher Gray, CDFC Dayania Carroll, CDFC Ronald Richardson, CDFC Shawn Brooks, C.D. Danny Switzer, CDFC Rasheed Immam, CDFC Travin Johnson, CDFC Jarrett Turner, CDFC Caroline Briscoe, C.D. Jamie Sikorski.

Not pictured: CDFC John Zalusky, CDFC Anthony Marinelli and CDFC Danielle Parker



**Team 3**, pictured from top to bottom left to right: Sgt. Charles Lindsay, Cpl. Vincent Bowles, Cpl. John Wells, CDFC Ross Montgomery, C.D. Ryan Jones, C.D. Solomon Olumese, C.D. Magdalena Day, CDFC Stephanie Hotchkiss, C.D. Lisa Deyo, C.D. Cory Mister.

Not pictured: CDFC Philip Brady, CDFC David Unkle.



**Team 4**, pictured first row left to right: Cpl. Richard Hood, Cpl. John Hotchkiss, C.D. Christopher Carnero, C.D. Steven Carter, C.D. Katherine Lavorgna, CDFC Vanessa Anaya-Hernandez, Sgt. Clifton Scott. Pictured second row left to right: C.D. Tyler Bowen, C.D. Devin Preston, CDFC Michael Lanier, C.D. John Windsor. Not pictured: CDFC Kiana Brooks.



# GET TO KNOW YOUR DEPUTIES



## CORPORAL JEFFREY (J.D.) DENTON

Corporal Jeffrey (J.D.) Denton was born in Prince Frederick and raised just a few miles south in Broomes Island. J.D. attended Mutual Elementary School, Calvert Middle School, and Patuxent High School where he graduated in May of 2000. After graduating from high school, J.D. was hired by Calvert County Government as a computer service technician for the Department of Technology Services. He soon worked his way up to become a network administrator. One of his primary responsibilities was servicing computer equipment for the Calvert County Sheriff's Office.

After nine years with the Department of Technology Services, J.D. was hired as a deputy sheriff with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office in August 2009. He became a member of the Bike Patrol Team in 2011, a member of the Special Operations Team in 2012, and a member of the Unmanned Aircraft Systems Unit in 2019. In March of 2017, J.D. was promoted to the rank of corporal. He has faithfully served the Sheriff's Office for the past 11 years, with a total of 20 years serving Calvert County Government.

J.D. is married to his wife, Megan, who was previously employed by the Calvert County Control Center as a 911 Dispatcher. She now stays at home to take care of their three sons: Thomas, Gabriel, and Roan. In J.D.'s spare time, he enjoys spending time with family and friends.



## DEPUTY FIRST CLASS KEVIN HALL

Deputy First Class Kevin Hall grew up in Owings and attended Northern High School. After graduation, DFC Hall continued his education at the University of Maryland, receiving a bachelor's degree in criminology and criminal justice.

DFC Hall began his law enforcement career with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office in 2005. He was a patrol deputy primarily in the Twin Beaches for six years. In 2011, he was transferred to the Criminal Investigations Bureau and assigned to the School Liaison Unit. DFC Hall continues his work in the school system today.

DFC Hall is married to his wife, Devin, and has two children, Mackenzie and Lucas. He enjoys time with his family, coaching youth athletics, and University of Maryland football and basketball.



## SENIOR DEPUTY FIRST CLASS ANDRE MITCHELL

Senior Deputy First Class Andre Mitchell was born in Kingston, Jamaica and came to the United States at the age of seven. Until he found his home in Calvert County, SDFC Mitchell moved between Prince George's County and Montgomery County. He attended and graduated from Bowie State University with a Bachelor of Science in Sociology with a concentration in criminal justice. His goal was to become a police officer. In order to reach that goal, he worked his way through college at several different businesses, as a concierge, and even as a window washer.

Since being hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office in 2008, SDFC Mitchell has been a member of the Patrol Bureau, Community Action Team, and is currently a staff instructor at the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy. Senior Deputy First Class Mitchell currently resides in Lusby with his wife, Joy, and son, Paxton. After the death of his father in 2009, he opened his home to his mother and sister. He enjoys spending time with his family, playing the piano, and riding his motorcycle.



## CORPORAL JAMES MORGAN

Corporal James Morgan grew up in Mechanicsville and graduated from Chopticon High School in 2003. His goal was always to become a police officer. Upon graduation from high school, he attended the College of Southern Maryland and studied criminal justice. He worked for a brick laying company and flooring installation company during the day, and attended CSM at night. Cpl. Morgan graduated with an Associate of Arts in Criminal Justice.

In 2007 while taking undergraduate classes thru University of Maryland University College, Cpl. Morgan was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. After four years in the Patrol Bureau, he was accepted into the K-9 Unit. Cpl. Morgan works with two K-9s: K-9 Edo is a drug and patrol dog, and K-9 Bruno is an explosives and patrol dog. He has been in the K-9 Unit ever since 2011 and is currently the assistant trainer. Cpl. Morgan and his wife, Katie, have two children: Hunter and Annie, and reside in Mechanicsville. He enjoys hunting, fishing, golfing, and spending time with my family.



## DETECTIVE MIKE MUDD

Detective Mike Mudd has been a deputy with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office since July 2007. Currently, he is assigned to the Criminal Investigations Bureau where his responsibilities include the investigation and arrest of suspects involved in complex criminal activities.

Prior to his career in law enforcement, Mike grew up in southern Maryland, and attended the College of Southern Maryland and the University of Maryland, College Park. After graduation from college, he was hired as a police officer in 2000 with the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D.C. There he graduated from the Maurice T. Turner Institute of Police Science and was assigned to the Sixth District as a patrol officer. He was later assigned to the VICE Narcotics Office and then the Auto Theft Unit, before transferring to the Calvert County Sheriff's Office.

Since coming to the CCSO, Mike has been trained and has worked in homicide and death investigations, computer/cellular forensic analysis, photographic/video forensic analysis, interview and interrogation, child abuse and child exploitation, child pornography investigations and is a certified polygraph examiner. He is a member of the Crisis Negotiation Team and the Maryland Internet Crimes against Children Taskforce. Detective Mudd enjoys spending time with his daughters, being outdoors and fishing.



## CAPTAIN DAVID PAYNE

Capt. David Payne grew up in Beloit, Wisconsin. He joined the United States Marine Corps in 1989. Payne left the Marine Corps in 1993 and began working at the Defense Intelligence Agency. He was a member of the DIA police force until he left to join the Calvert County Sheriff's Office in 1998.

Capt. Payne began his career in the Patrol Bureau. In 2000 Capt. Payne was selected to become a member of the Special Operations Team and attended the Prince Georges County SWAT School. He worked in both roles until he left to become an academy instructor in 2003. He was promoted to corporal in 2004 while at the academy. Payne was the primary instructor until his promotion to sergeant in 2005, when he returned to the Patrol Bureau. Payne remained a member of the part-time SWAT team while working in Patrol. In 2006 he was assigned to the newly formed Bureau of Special Operations and Homeland Security. Capt. Payne would function in this capacity as the assistant commander, being promoted to first sergeant in 2008.

In 2012 Capt. Payne received his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from University of Maryland University College (UMUC) and that same year, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. He left the full-time Special Operations position to become the Twin Beaches commander in 2014. He served in this position until he moved to become the commander of the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau in 2015. Capt. Payne was promoted to captain in 2016 while in this position.

In 2017 Capt. Payne was tasked with commanding the Patrol Bureau. He operated in this capacity until becoming the Criminal Investigations Bureau commander at the end of 2018. Capt. Payne currently remains in this position. In 2018, Capt. Payne received his master's degree from the American Military University (AMU), and later in 2018 also graduated from the FBI National Academy.

When not at work, Capt. Payne enjoys spending time with his wife Christina, his son Tyler, and his daughter Alyssa. When he is not working or spending time with his family he is on the football field as a coach for Calvert High School.

# ON BOARD



## 2018

### DEPUTY ANTHONY ARANDA

Deputy Anthony Aranda was born on January 22, 1996 in Cheverly, Maryland at Prince George's Hospital. Anthony has lived in Huntingtown, Calvert County his entire life. Anthony attended Bishop McNamara High School, where he graduated in 2014.

After graduating high school, Anthony attended the College of Southern Maryland where he earned his Associate in Criminal Justice. Anthony furthered his academic career at Frostburg State University where he earned a Bachelor of Arts Law and Society, with a focus on criminal justice and a minor in political science.

On July 9, 2018, Anthony was hired by the CCSO as a deputy sheriff. Upon graduating from the police academy, Anthony's goals are to patrol the streets of Calvert County as diligently as he can, and eventually earn a spot as a K-9 Officer.



### **DEPUTY SAMUEL GRIERSON**

Deputy Samuel Grierson was born on April 2, 1995, in Annapolis, Maryland. Grierson attended Northern High School, where he graduated in 2013.

After high school, Grierson attended the College of Southern Maryland for two years before he transferred to the University of Maryland, College Park, where he graduated with Superior Academic Achievement (3.0 GPA out of a possible 4.0) and a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice.

On July 9, 2018, Grierson was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a deputy sheriff. His goal is to continue working hard and give his all to have a successful career in law enforcement. During his spare time, Grierson enjoys traveling, hunting, and spending time with his friends and family.



### **DEPUTY JERMAINE MASON**

Deputy Jermaine Mason was born on Dec. 27, 1982, in Prince Frederick, Maryland. Mason has lived in Calvert County the majority of his life, where he was a part of the 2000 state football championship team and graduated high school in 2002. After high school, Jermaine worked at the Vehicle Emissions Station for 10 years, where he served as the station manager. Jermaine also worked for Jamestown Urban Management in Arlington, Virginia for three years.

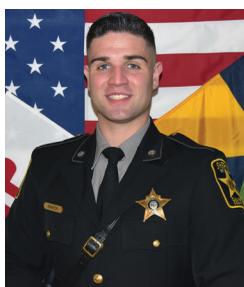
On July 9, 2018, Jermaine was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a deputy sheriff. His goal after he graduates the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy is to serve his community and become an excellent deputy sheriff. During his spare time, Jermaine enjoys weight training, traveling, and spending time with his family and friends.



### **DEPUTY LISA PAYNE**

Deputy Lisa Payne joined the Sheriff's Office in the spring of 2018, bringing with her many years of police experience. She grew up in Prince George's and Charles counties and attended the University of Maryland in College Park. Deputy Payne graduated with a degree in criminology and criminal justice in 2001.

She is looking forward to getting to know the members of the Calvert County community, as well as members of the Sheriff's Office. Deputy Payne is excited to learn from others at the Sheriff's Office, and share her knowledge as well. Her goal is to work hard and interact with the community, all while having a positive impact on the Calvert County community and her co-workers. When not at work, Deputy Payne enjoys spending time with her family and friends, and participating in various outdoor activities.



### **DEPUTY NICHOLAS SAVICK**

Deputy Nicholas Savick was born on Nov. 9, 1993, in Towson, Maryland. Nicholas attended Perryville High School, where he played football for three years and graduated in 2011. Nicholas attended the Fire Science Program through the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute where he earned his fire science degree. Nicholas is a lifetime member of the Water Witch Fire Company of Port Deposit, Maryland, where he serves as a firefighter and EMS responder.

On November 13, 2017, Nicholas was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a correctional officer. After serving a short time, Nicholas was transferred within the Sheriff's Office to the

Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy as a student deputy. Nicholas' goals are to successfully complete the Academy and be sworn in as a deputy sheriff; be a successful leader; keep the citizens of Calvert County safe; and make the people around him proud, including his beautiful fiancé and son. During his spare time, Nicholas enjoys weightlifting, hunting/fishing, binge watching Netflix, and spending time with his family.



### **DEPUTY JAMES STURDIVANT**

Deputy James Sturdivant was born on Jan. 18, 1994, in Prince Frederick, Maryland. James attended Northern High School, where he graduated in 2012. After high school, James attended Alderson Broaddus University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Exercise Science. During his time at Alderson Broaddus University he served as a member of the lacrosse team for three years, and an intern coach his senior year.

On July 9, 2018, James was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a deputy sheriff. Upon graduation from the police academy, James will be assigned to the Patrol Bureau. James' personal goal is to become an excellent deputy sheriff and to help serve his home community. During his spare time, James enjoys coaching and playing lacrosse; weightlifting; exercising; and spending time with family and friends.



### **DEPUTY BRADY WILSON**

Deputy Brady Wilson was born on July 28, 1993 in La Plata, Maryland. Brady attended La Plata High School, where he played lacrosse for three years and graduated in 2011. After graduating high school, Brady attended the College of Southern Maryland (CSM) where he earned his Associate in General Studies. After two years at CSM, Brady attended the University of Maryland, College Park where he graduated with superior academic achievement (3.0 GPA out of a possible 4.0) and a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice.

On July 9, 2018, Brady was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office to serve as a deputy sheriff. Brady's goals are to work hard every day, and graduate as one of the top recruits in his class, to be the best deputy sheriff he can, and help continue to make Calvert County a safe place to live. During his spare time, Brady enjoys weightlifting, playing golf, basketball, and hanging out with friends and family.



### **DEPUTY HERSCHEL WILDER**

Deputy Herschel Wilder was born May 16, 1986 in Calvert County. He attended public schools in the south end of the county, graduating in 2004 from Patuxent High School. After high school, Deputy Wilder began working as a first mate on Chesapeake Bay charter boats. He worked on boats out of Solomons Island and Chesapeake Beach. This forever engrained a deep passion in Deputy Wilder to work on the Bay and its tributaries. In 2008 when the economy slowed and charter trips declined, Deputy Wilder decided a career change was needed.

On July 7, 2008, Deputy Wilder began his career with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a correctional officer. Through his 10 years with the Detention Center, Herschel served on the Emergency Response Team, Transport Team, and Contraband Control Team. Prior to leaving the Detention Center, Herschel was promoted to the rank of corporal. Herschel always had a desire to be a deputy sheriff. On July 14, 2018, he began entrance level police training at the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy. Upon graduation from the Academy, Deputy Wilder wants to perform well during field training. His goal, in time, is to become a certified, commercial, vehicle inspector, and work effectively in the Patrol Bureau.

When he is not at work, Deputy Wilder enjoys exercising; cooking/barbecuing; working on the water, either crabbing or oystering; traveling; waterfowl hunting; working on his best friend's farm; spending time with his dogs; and an overall active outdoor lifestyle.



## 2019 DEPUTY DREW DURNBAGH

Deputy Drew Durnbaugh was born in Prince Frederick, Maryland at Calvert Memorial Hospital in August of 1995. He attended Huntingtown High School where he graduated in June 2014. After high school, Durnbaugh attended the University of Maryland, College Park and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Criminology and Criminal Justice in May 2018.

Because of the influence of his grandfather who was a Prince George's County homicide detective, Durnbaugh has always wanted to work in law enforcement. His goal became a reality when he was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a deputy sheriff on June 3, 2019. Upon graduation from the police academy, he will be assigned to the Patrol Bureau. He wants to learn every facet of the job to become a well-rounded officer and to help the community. When he is not working, Durnbaugh enjoys golfing, exercising, and fishing.



## DEPUTY RYAN GOUGH

Deputy Ryan Gough was born June 10, 1995 in Takoma Park, Maryland. He and his family moved to Calvert County in 1997. He attended DeMatha Catholic High School in Hyattsville and graduated in 2013. Gough began his college career at Chesapeake College where he studied for two years and played baseball for their baseball team. The next two years were spent at Salisbury University where he also played baseball and pursued a degree in sociology. He successfully graduated from Salisbury University in December of 2017.

Gough moved back home to Owings and worked for his father's mortgage business. A year later he was hired by MGM National Harbor as a security officer; and on June 3, 2019, he began his career with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. His goal is to serve and protect the community, and always strive to become a better deputy. In his free time, he enjoys hunting, playing sports, and spending time with family and friends.



## DEPUTY ROSARIO HARDY

Deputy Rosario Hardy was born and raised in Indiana and graduated from Avon High School. Immediately after graduating high school, he joined the Army as an active duty infantryman. His goal was to become a police officer, so at 21 years of age he left the army to begin the process of applying for law enforcement jobs.

After getting out of the military, Hardy worked at the State Department doing contract security for the Diplomatic Security Service, until being hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office in the summer of 2019. Along with settling in to his new job, he is currently taking classes at Streyer University pursuing a bachelor's degree in business.

Hardy has two boys, ages three and five, and two guinea pigs! He enjoys spending time with his boys fishing on his boat or from the bank. They also enjoy watching movies, playing video games, and grilling together.



### **DEPUTY IAN KEELEY**

Deputy Ian Keeley was born in Prince Frederick in 1992 and grew up in Broomes Island. He attended Calvert High School and graduated in 2010. After high school, he completed various college courses through the College of Southern Maryland and Stevenson University. In the meantime, he has worked a variety of jobs in the construction field, as a waterman, and in the local vineyard/winery industry. He feels he found his home with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office when he was hired as a deputy sheriff in June 2019. His goal is to serve the community where he grew up and gain as much knowledge and training as possible to become a better law enforcement officer.

In his personal life, Keeley has two brothers; a girlfriend, Hannah; and a black lab. He enjoys spending time with his family and friends. Living in Calvert County, it's not surprising that fishing and crabbing on his boat are two of his favorite pastimes.



### **DEPUTY MATTHEW KWITOWSKI**

Deputy Matthew Kwitowski was born on Sept. 29, 1996 in La Plata, Maryland. He attended St. Mary's Ryken High School where he graduated in 2014. After high school, he attended St. Vincent College located in Latrobe, Pennsylvania and graduated with a bachelor's degree in criminology. During his time at St. Vincent College, he was a member of the soccer team.

On May 22, 2019, Kwitowski was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's office as a deputy sheriff. He is currently assigned to the Patrol Bureau. His personal goal is to keep the citizens of Calvert County safe and to change lives for the better. When he is not at work, Kwitowski enjoys weightlifting, playing sports, and being with friends and family.



### **DEPUTY WYATT MCDOWELL**

Deputy Wyatt McDowell was born on Nov. 28, 1998, in Calvert County, Maryland. He attended Mount Harmony Elementary School, Plum Point Middle School, and graduated from Huntingtown High School in 2016. His father, Dave McDowell, and grandfather, Vincent duCellier, are career law enforcement professionals who contributed greatly to his dream of becoming a police officer.

While in high school, McDowell worked part time in the Security Department at Calvert Memorial Hospital. After high school, he was hired as a correctional deputy at the Calvert County Detention Center where he was a member of the Emergency Response Team, and a member of the Contraband Control Team for two years. While serving at the Detention Center, he found interest in criminal gangs operating within the confines of the facility and in the community, and assisted with gang intelligence collection. He served as a correctional deputy for two and a half years.

On May 27, 2019, McDowell was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a deputy sheriff. Upon graduation from the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy, he will be assigned to the Patrol Bureau. He enjoys living out his lifelong dream of being a law enforcement officer and the pride that comes from serving and protecting the citizens of his community. McDowell aspires to become a detective for the agency after serving as a patrol deputy for several years. When he is not at work, he enjoys exercising, hunting, fishing, hiking and target shooting.



### DEPUTY TRISTEN PLANT

Deputy Tristen Plant was born and raised in Calvert County. He attended and graduated from Northern High School.

Prior to being hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office, Plant worked for a fire department in northern Virginia for two years. His goal, however, was to become a police officer and in June of 2019 he attained his goal

when he was hired by the CCSO. Currently, he is also taking online classes via the American Military University.



### DEPUTY SAMANTHA STEVENS

Deputy Samantha Stevens was born on November 11, 1997 and grew up in Calvert County. She graduated from Huntingtown High School in 2016. While in high school, she took some nursing classes, but decided she was more interested in the law enforcement field. Following high school, she attended the College of Southern Maryland and received her associate degree in criminal justice in the spring of 2019.

In early 2019, Stevens was looking to be hired by the Calvert Detention Center when she had the opportunity to become involved in the Calvert County Sheriff's Office hiring process. She was hired by the Sheriff's Office on June 3, 2019.

Stevens' goal is to become the best deputy she can possibly be; hopefully receive the rookie of the year award; and eventually become a K-9 officer or a detective with the Drug Enforcement Unit. She enjoys playing softball, hanging out with friends, being outside and being on the water.

## DETENTION CENTER NEW HIRES

### 2018

Alexis Jerew  
Paul Oakley  
Devin Preston  
Bradley Revoir  
Cory Mister  
Magdalena Day  
Tyler Bowen  
Richard McCourt  
Ryan Jones  
Steven Carter  
John Windsor  
Katherine Lavorgna

### 2019

Christopher Eason  
Alexandra Hart  
Antonio Tavares  
Samuel Leger  
Nicholas Dickerson  
Dakota Cress  
Giselle Toirac



Left to right: Deputies Aranda, Anderson, Mason, Savick Sheriff Evans, DFC Mitchell, Deputies Wilson, Grierson, Sturdivant and Wilder

# RETIREMENT SPOTLIGHTS



## DEPUTY FIRST CLASS DAVID GATTON

Deputy First Class (DFC) David Gatton was born and raised in Calvert County and cares deeply for his community. He graduated from Calvert Christian School in Port Republic, Maryland. Upon graduation, he attended college out of state but quickly learned he wanted to return to his beloved Calvert County. DFC Gatton was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a deputy sheriff on April 17, 2003, attended the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy and was promoted to Deputy 1st Class in April 2007.

DFC Gatton faithfully performed his duties in many capacities throughout his career, as a patrol deputy, civil process deputy, a member of the Bike Patrol Unit, Honor Guard, and Crash Reconstruction Unit. In 2006, DFC Gatton was transferred to the Twin Beaches Patrol where he remained until his retirement. He particularly loved working so close to the water and witnessing the beautiful sunsets and sunrises on the Chesapeake Bay. During his long tenure in the Twin Beaches, he thoroughly enjoyed community-based policing.

DFC Gatton received many awards and recognition during his 15-year tenure serving the citizens of our county. He received various performance awards, Twin Beaches Deputy of the Year, a life saving award for his part in saving the life of a suicidal woman who set herself on fire. Dave was also recognized for making the Twin Beaches a safer place by apprehending an MS-13 gang member wanted for murder.

Though DFC Gatton retired on July 24, 2018, he hasn't slowed down a bit. He is still serving his community by owning and operating a small home-based business. He enjoys the rural atmosphere our county affords us, loves the many opportunities to hunt, fish and be on the water. We wish him well in his retirement.



## SERGEANT KENT GREGORY

Sergeant Kent Gregory was born in 1971 in Fairbanks, Alaska. He then moved to St. Mary's County where he grew up. In 1992, Kent enlisted in the United States Air Force, where he spent the next four years working as a law enforcement specialist, specifically, a K-9 dog handler.

In 1997, Kent was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. His K-9 training and experience enabled him to become the agency's only K-9 handler and eventually, the agency's K-9 Unit supervisor and master trainer. In July of 2018, Kent retired from the Sheriff's Office after 25 years of distinguished service, only to be quickly rehired as the agency's civilian master K-9 trainer.



## DEPUTY FIRST CLASS RICARDO HAWKINS

Deputy First Class (DFC) Ricardo "Hawk" Hawkins was born and raised in Calvert County. Upon his high school graduation, he was hired by the Prince George's County Fire Department as a firefighter and paramedic. He stayed with the fire department for five years, but his dream was to become a police officer. He was hired by the Anne Arundel County Police Department in 1986. During his career, he worked patrol, special operations as a K-9 handler and SWAT member, Auto Theft Unit (RATT Team), and Career Criminals Unit until his retirement in 2005.

While with Anne Arundel, Hawk received numerous awards and recognition for his dedication and work in law enforcement from his agency, the citizens of Anne Arundel County and the State's Attorney's Office. Additionally, he was nominated for State of Maryland Officer of the Year and Baltimore Sun Officer of the Year in 1988. He held many certifications in areas such as radar operations, breath test operator, and as a certified instructor with the Maryland Police and Corrections Training Commission where he instructed both new recruits as well as in-service.

In 2007, Hawk was given the opportunity to serve his home community by joining the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. He began in the Civil Process Unit, then transferred to and retired as a detective with the Criminal Investigations Bureau. Due to his outstanding work and dedication, he was named Investigator of the Year in 2015 and was awarded a Sheriff's Excellence in Law Enforcement for his work in 2016. He continued to receive numerous other awards throughout his investigative career with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office before retiring early in January 2019 after serving his community honorably.

Hawk thoroughly enjoyed his dedicated 37 years in public safety and 32 years in law enforcement and still believes a peace officer is the best career in the world. Upon retirement, he and his wife moved to a warmer climate.

## CORPORAL ANTHONY MOSCHETTO



Corporal Anthony "Tony" Moschetto was born and raised in Calvert County and was considered a true county boy. He attended school in Calvert County and graduated in 1985. In 1990, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, where he served his country as a military police officer.

In 1998, Tony was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office and served as a patrol deputy. During his tenure, Tony would excel in the area of drug recognition and removing impaired drivers off our roadways. Tony was assigned to the Traffic Safety Unit for a period of time. During this time, Tony became a drug recognition expert, DRE instructor, and intoximeter coordinator. Tony would go on to have a long and very successful career, receiving countless awards both locally and across the state for his efforts in keeping Calvert County safe.

In 2018, Tony retired from the Sheriff's Office after 25 years of distinguished service, only to be quickly rehired by the Florida Highway Patrol as a patrol trooper.

## DEPUTY FIRST CLASS CHRISTOPHER SLOANE



Deputy First Class (DFC) Christopher Sloane was born in Mission, Kansas in 1972. His father, a U.S. Army aviator moved the family all over the United States. Sloane finally settled and graduated from high school in Columbia, Maryland. Upon graduation in 1990, he registered and attended college at Catonsville Community College.

Operation Desert Shield had started to develop and his desire to serve outweighed his desire for higher education. After one semester of junior college, DFC Sloane enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He attended boot camp at the infamous Parris Island, South Carolina, and he served honorably in the infantry with the 3rd Battalion 8th Marine Regiment in the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, NC and at the Marine Barracks at 8th and I Streets with the United States Naval Academy Company until 1997. He achieved the rank of sergeant of Marines and received several medals to include one for good conduct.

In August 1997, Sloane left active service in the Marine Corps, and attended the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy to begin his 21-year career as a deputy sheriff in Calvert County. After completing the academy, Sloane was assigned to the Patrol Bureau. During his time in patrol, he was an accident reconstructionist and field training officer. However, it was his tenure on the Special Operations Team where he conducted the type of work he was looking for as a deputy. While assigned to the Patrol Bureau, he did collateral duty as a SOT deputy for nine years on the decentralized team. His last 10 years, he was on the first full time SWAT team in Southern Maryland. While a member of the Special Operations Team, he became a scuba and surface supplied air diver, police counter sniper, HAZMAT technician, and tactical coxswain. He conducted close to 2,000 high-risk operations to include search warrants for violent offenders, hostage barricades, tactical maritime operations, and the Baltimore City riots in 2015. He received three awards for valor from the Sheriff's Office and was awarded Deputy of the Year for valor along with his team by the Maryland Sheriff's Association.

Since retirement in 2018, DFC Sloane took a job as a captain for the Patuxent River Naval Air Station Police Department. He is the Anti-Terrorism Training Supervisor and instructs sailors and civilian police officers in anti-terrorism tactics. His desire to serve is just as strong today as it was in 1990 when he enlisted in the Marines! We thank him for his service to not only our community but to our country.



## DEPUTY FIRST CLASS MICHAEL TOMLINSON

Deputy First Class (DFC) Michael Tomlinson began his admirable career with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office on Jan. 10, 1990 as a deputy. On January 11, 1993, he was promoted to Deputy 1st Class and has served under five Sheriffs – Adrian Joy, Lawrence "Bootsie" Stinnett, Vonzell R. Ward, John "Rodney Bartlett, and Mike Evans.

As a member of the Sheriff's Office Honor Guard, Mike coordinated Honor Guard related events throughout the county and the state and conducted training for its members. He also worked in the Patrol Bureau before finding his passion in the Warrant/Fugitive Unit, where he provided exemplary service for the remainder of his career.

He will always be remembered for his excellent artwork, as his work was displayed at many functions, including Sheriff's Office banquets, on challenge coins and unit patches, and in cartoons. Recognized for his stellar performance, he received numerous commendations, including Sheriff's Recognition for Outstanding Performance, in 2005, and in 2015, a Team Excellence Award for successfully delivering a healthy, baby boy, and Excellence in Law Enforcement for his lifesaving efforts performing CPR on an unconscious male subject.

DFC Tomlinson retired on May 24, 2019 after 29 years of service of faithful and reliable service to the citizens of Calvert County. He and his family have since moved to the Charleston, South Carolina area to enjoy the warmer climate and where he was quickly picked up by the Charleston Police Department.

# COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

## LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES PARTICIPATES IN DRILL AT CALVERT HEALTH MEDICAL CENTER

On April 15, 2018 CalvertHealth Medical Center hosted an armed intruder/active shooter drill. Several weeks of planning culminated into a full scale exercise with nearly 100 participants from CalvertHealth, Calvert County Sheriff's Office, Maryland State Police, Calvert Advanced Life Support, and several civilian "actors." The drill tested the response of all participating agencies in accordance with the protocols and procedures that are set in place to handle them. While an active shooter event is usually a police-driven incident, the staff of the CalvertHealth Medical Center gained insight into what a real active shooter situation would involve.

Participants learned a great deal during the drill, and the after-action "hotwash," in which everyone involved shared personal experiences and lessons learned in a group setting, was just as beneficial. First responders were able to answer questions and provide additional feedback while the situations were still fresh for the participants. Sheriff Mike Evans stated, "The police learn as much from the public as the public learns from us, we need to continue these drills and the natural dialogue that comes with them."





The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners recognized May 15, 2019 as Peace Officers' Memorial Day and Law Enforcement Memorial and Appreciation Day. Above, are a few of the men and women of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office, Maryland State Police, Maryland Natural Resources Police and Office of the State Fire Marshal.



**Some of our veterans on Veterans Day 2018.**

Front row left to right: DFC Mike Tomlinson (U.S. Navy), 1st/Sgt. Brian McCourt (U.S. Army), Sheriff Mike Evans, (U.S. Army) Mrs. Kimberly Lennartz (U.S. Navy), Lt. Richard Cox (U.S. Marines). Others from left to right: DFC Derek Clark (U.S. Marines), 1st/Sgt Joseph Hollinger (U.S. Army), Dep. DFC Boerum (U.S. Navy), Det Justin Livingston (U.S. Army), Deputy Neil Jones (U.S. Army), Capt. Payne (U.S. Marines) and Det Bill Rector (U.S. Army).

Not pictured: Carter Gray



Cpl. Durner visits and reads with elementary school students. They loved it!



Left to right: Sheriff Mike Evans, former Maryland Delegate George Owings and DFC Christopher Sloane.



Sheriff Evans speaks at the memorial service remembering those who gave the ultimate sacrifice.



Left to right: Deputy Wyatt McDowell, Sgt. Philip Foote, Maryland Governor Larry Hogan, Sheriff Mike Evans and Sgt. Michael Naecker.



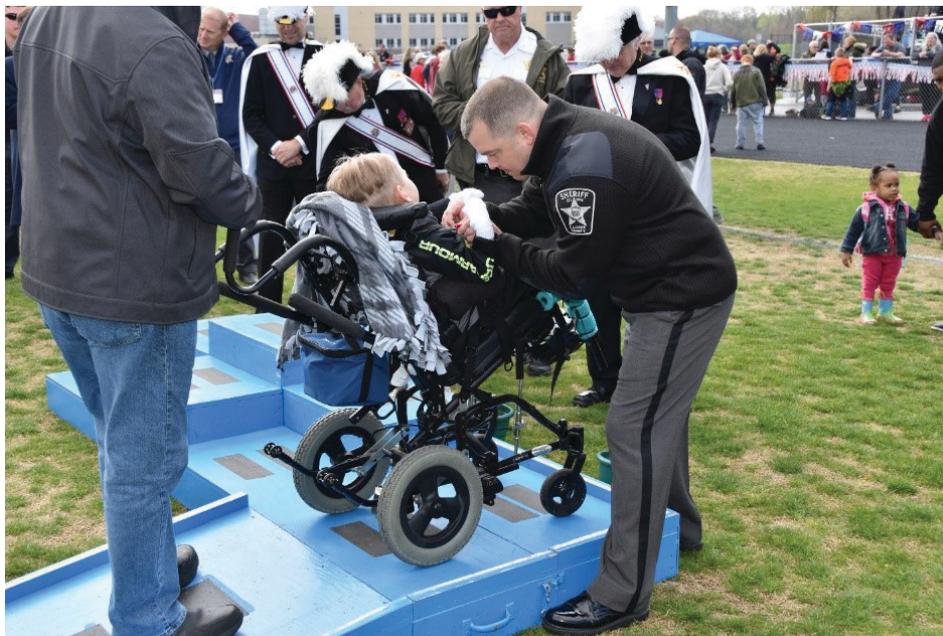
Left to right: Lt. Richard Cox, a young athlete, DFC Ricky Hawkins, Capt. Fridman, Lt. Roscoe Jones, DFC T. Mohler and Lt. Tim Buckmaster.



Capt. Dave Payne pins an award on a winner during the Special Olympics awards ceremony.



Dep. T. Mohler meets a young athlete during the Special Olympics games.



There were a lot of winning athletes at the Special Olympics games. In this photo, Lt. Richard Cox pins a ribbon on a winning athlete.



2019 Special Olympics runners carrying the torch and flag.



2018 our Special Olympics Torch participants are ready, set, GO!



We always end our Torch Run with our dear friends from Calvert Country School on Torch Run Day 2019.



Left to right: Det. Sarah Jernigan, our Torch Run organizer, Mrs. Rebecca Haupt, Ms. Amanda Franklin, Ms. Dallas Harris, Ms. Sherry Draheim and Aubrey Draheim.



Sheriff Mike Evans greets one of our dear friends at Calvert Country during the Torch Run festivities.



Sheriff Evans presents Ms. Sharon DiMaggio with her Sheriff's Salute along with their many co-workers who came out to support this worthwhile recognition.

## MS. SHARON DIMAGGIO RECEIVES A SHERIFF'S SALUTE FROM SHERIFF EVANS

In August 2019, Ms. Sharon DiMaggio received notification that Safe Harbor was in desperate need of basic supplies in order to run the shelter and provide food for residents who come in with no food. Safe Harbor is a shelter for abused women and children which provides a safe and secure shelter in which they can re-build their lives in a violence free environment. Ms. DiMaggio, our orders of protection specialist, works closely with many such county entities, such as Safe Harbor. In order to spread the word of this need, Ms. DiMaggio shared this email with the entire Sheriff's Office. Det. Bill Rector recommended Ms. DiMaggio share the need on the Sheriff's Office Facebook page to let the public also know. The public began responding immediately and within hours donations began pouring into the Sheriff's Office lobby. Within two weeks, the public responded so overwhelmingly that Ms. DiMaggio loaded her vehicle and made between 12-15 trips to deliver the donated items. As well as the massive items delivered, a sizeable cash donation was made to Safe Harbor by a local business as a result of this one social media posting. We would like to thank all those who responded to this plea for assistance and though Sharon is the last person to expect accolades, Sheriff Evans recognized her thoughtfulness and efforts with a Sheriff's Salute and pizza as seen in the photos below.





**K-9 demonstration for students.**



**DFC Gilmore visits with the polar bear from the Annual Polar Bear Plunge for Special Olympics Maryland. Are you BRAVE enough to take a dip into the 30 degree bay in January?**



**A look at the holding cells is always a hit with our littliest visitors, here Sgt. Basham shows them what it's like on the "inside."**



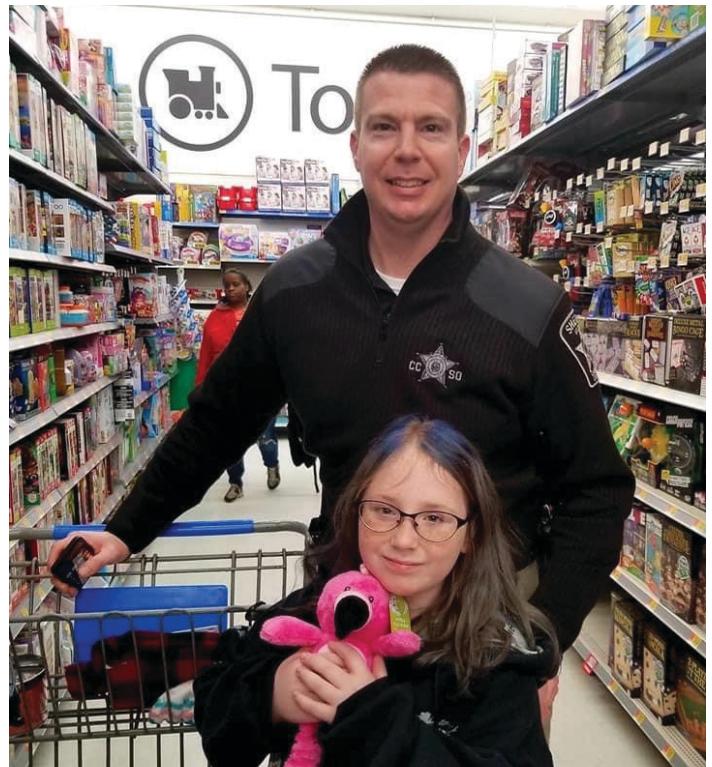
**The Sheriff's Office was paid a visit by 5-year-old Brooks. Brooks' favorite thing in the world is police officers. He was given a tour of the Sheriff's Office, met several deputies and other office staff. His love for law enforcement and enthusiasm will most certainly earn him a real bade for his uniform one day. We look forward to future visits from Brooks and other kids. Here, Brooks is seen with Lt. Colonel Dave McDowell.**



**The CCSO Explorers Post 91 received a donation from American Legion Stallings-Williams Post 206 Chesapeake Beach.**  
*Left to right: Cpl Mark Robshaw, Sheriff Explorer Advisor, Legion Post Commander Les Griffith, Sheriff Mike Evans, Executive Committee member Patricia McCoy and Deputy Elizabeth Payne, Explorer Advisor.*



**Explorers, along with advisors, Sheriff Evans and American Legion Stallings-Williams Post 206 Chesapeake Beach members with the generous donation.**



DFC Derrick Clark (left) and Cpl. Andrew Woodward (right) shop with some of our lucky shoppers during our Annual Shop with a Cop Christmas.



Annual Mock Crash held at Calvert High School - is a re-enactment of a serious auto crash scene where drugs and/or alcohol are suspected with the purpose of reaching high school students the seriousness of decision making behind the wheel.



During the mock auto crash the driver is subjected to field sobriety tests by Deputy Herschel Wilder while being observed by MSP Trooper Ruth to determine any impairments of the driver.



Sgt. Selkirk and Lt. Cox are presented with a beautiful handmade wooden law enforcement flag which now proudly hangs in our Headquarters lobby.



Josh Tyrell with Calvert County Animal Control and Sgt. Jason Dean of the Sheriff's Office are grateful to receive 90 #loveleads from the Love Leads Project. Loveleads is a unique collaboration dedicated to saving dogs and preventing animal abuse and neglect.



September 17, 2019 100th Anniversary celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of CalvertHealth, formerly Calvert Memorial Hospital, established May 1919.



Director of Calvert County Historical Society, John R. Johnson and Chief Operating Officer of Calvert Health, Anthony "Tony" Bladen with an image of the original Calvert Hospital built in 1919, currently known as Calvert House and the home of the Calvert County Sheriff's Office since 2002.



A little creativity was used for fundraising efforts for the Maryland Law Enforcement Torch Run event. At Outback Steakhouse in Prince Frederick, we held a "Tip a Cop" event where police officers, civilian staff and volunteers served patrons meals and their tips were donated toward the Special Olympics Maryland organization.



Sheriff Evans visits with citizens during National Night Out festivities above and below.





DFC Gilmore enjoys visiting with the daily visitors to the North Beach boardwalk.

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**Front Cover.** Left to right: Calvert County Detention Center Administrator Major T.D. Reece, Calvert County Sheriff Mike Evans, Calvert County Sheriff's Office Assistant Sheriff Lt. Col. Dave McDowell and Calvert County Detention Center Deputy Administrator Captain Kevin Cross