

2016 – *Year in Review*

INTRODUCTION

Greetings from Sheriff Steve A. Hutcherson



Each year the Campbell County Sheriff's Office authors an Annual Report to describe our accomplishments and highlights of law enforcement in Campbell County and to share the efforts of the sworn and non-sworn personnel as they continue to provide the most professional services and quality law enforcement available to our

citizens. Additionally, this report provides an overview of each division and their sub-units.

Over the years, the Sheriff's Office has gained the trust and respect of our citizens and we are extremely fortunate to continue receiving the cooperation and support we have come to expect and enjoy. Likewise, our citizens expect and deserve a professional law enforcement agency. Our mission and core values strive to provide the most professional and comprehensive law enforcement services to Campbell County with the most frugal and cost efficient means practical. Each deputy serves the public by emphasizing problem-solving initiatives to solve issues, all while involving our citizens of all ages as a vital resource to achieve this goal. Our deputies are highly visible, 24 hours a day, during the four patrol shifts and we make it a priority to talk with our residents and businesses in order to be a part of the community. Over the past decade, we have practiced community policing and problem-solving skills to maintain a low crime rate and high clearance rate; as a result, we are able to achieve this goal. The Campbell County Sheriff's Office responded to 37,218 calls for service in 2016.

The Sheriff's Office consists of 73 employees. The office has a compliment of 61 sworn full-time personnel, 8 sworn part-time personnel (one of which is a domestic violence grant position), and 4 full-time civilian personnel.

During 2016, 2 new employees joined the Campbell County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Jeff Jordan was hired effective January 1, 2016. Deputy Jordan attended the Central VA Criminal Justice Academy and graduated in June of 2016.

The following deputy was hired effective July 1, 2016: Skylar Womack. Deputy Womack attended the Central VA Criminal Justice Academy and graduated in December 2016.

NEW HIRES FOR 2016

Deputy Jeff Jordan



Jeff Jordan was hired on January 1, 2016. Jeff is a graduate of Rustburg High School and is a life-long resident of Campbell County. He and his wife reside in the Rustburg area of Campbell County with their two children.

Deputy Skylar Womack



Skylar Womack was hired on July 1, 2016. She is a graduate of LCA and a May 2016 graduate of Liberty University with a BS in Criminology. Skylar interned with our agency during her senior year of college. Skylar is single and lives in the Rustburg area of Campbell County.

PROMOTIONS IN 2016



C. Darren Bolling

Appointed to Captain on January 1, 2016



Dwayne T. Wade

Appointed to Captain on April 1, 2016



Michael W. Bryant

Promoted to Investigator on September 1, 2016

2016 AWARDS CEREMONY

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office holds its annual Awards Ceremony to honor and recognize those members of the agency, and citizens, who greatly contributed their talents and dedication to benefit Campbell County and the Sheriff's Office during the calendar year of 2016. The ceremony was held during January 2017 and the following personnel were recognized for their special achievements:

DEPARTMENT COMMENDATION AWARDS

Lieutenant S. W. Green

Lieutenant G. H. Lacy

Deputy J. A. Gryder

Deputy C. A. Swearingen

Deputy J. A. Williams

DEPARTMENT MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARDS

Major L. T. Guthrie

Captain D. T. Wade

Investigator M. W. Bryant

Investigator W. W. Clark

Investigator B. K. Dudley

Investigator T. A. Emerson

Investigator J. B. Epperson

Investigator S. T. Herndon

Investigator T. G. Williams

Special Agent T. D. Church, FBI

Fire Marshal R. P. Johnson, Campbell County Public Safety

Sergeant K. J. Wilson
Deputy W. S. Sosnowski
Kimberly S. Gallier
Vicki C. Guthrie
Earl T. Jordan
Penni' E. Martin
Rhonda L. Mason

DEPARTMENT LIFESAVING AWARD

Deputy J. B. Layne

DEPARTMENT DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS

Investigator W. W. Clark
Investigator T. A. Emerson
Investigator J. B. Epperson
Lieutenant S. W. Green
Sergeant C. S. Towler
Deputy T. S. Hall
Deputy J. A. Williams

DEPARTMENT MEDAL OF VALOR AWARD

Deputy C. C. Angell

YEARS OF SERVICE AWARDS

5 Years	Joshua A. Gryder
10 Years	Stuart T. Herndon Karen J. Wilson
15 Years	Clifford C. Wood
20 Years	Anthony D. Bates
30 Years	Cindy R. Caldwell

RECOGNITION OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Darren Bolling	16 Years	Brian Murray	6 Years
Mike Bryant	4 Years	Zach Neeley	2 Years
Cindy Caldwell	27 Years	Lee Owen	20 Years
Dave Cash	2 Years	Jonathan Richey	2 Years
Joel Everhart	1 Year	Michael Rossi	3 Years
Tom Fairchild	12 Years	Mark Schmitt	16 Years
Nathan Funderburk	2 Years	Will Sosnowski	7 Years
Sam Green	12 Years	Aaron Swearingen	1 Year
Josh Gryder	3 Years	Chris Towler	11 Years
L. T. Guthrie	11 Years	Devon Tweedy	11 Years
Stuart Herndon	9 Years	Dwayne Wade	17 Years
Bradley Hoyt	3 Years	Jake Wade	4 Years
Jeff Jordan	1 Year	Brandon White	2 Years
Tammy Kelly	4 Years		

The following citizens received awards for their contributions to the Sheriff's Office during 2016.

On February 22, 2016, a 16-year-old student at Rustburg High School began choking on a piece of food during lunch. Another student that was sitting at the table attempted to assist her. After his attempts failed, he called for Mr. Peerman (Assistant Principal) who was standing nearby. Mr. Peerman ran to her and arrived about 40 seconds after she had begun to choke. He immediately began to do the Heimlich maneuver on her. After nine thrusts, less than 10 seconds from when Mr. Peerman arrived, the food was dislodged and she could breathe. Mr. Peerman's quick and immediate actions saved the student's life. He is to be commended for his willingness to respond and react to a life-threatening situation.

On August 18, 2016, while on patrol, Deputy T. M. Kelly observed a small child walking on the white fog line of Timberlake Road. The child was on the opposite side of the road from where she was driving. While making a U-turn to go back to check on the child, a citizen, Sharon Witt, who was traveling on the same side of the road as the child stopped to assist. Sharon had grabbed the child and carried him over towards the guardrail to get him away from traffic. When Deputy Kelly made contact with Sharon, she was noticeably upset, crying and still holding the child. Sharon stated that she had witnessed a tractor-trailer almost hit the child as she was trying to stop and assist. Sharon's husband, Charles Witt was also in the area in a separate vehicle and stopped to assist after Sharon called him. He went to a nearby gas station and purchased a snack and a drink for the child while Deputy Kelly was investigating the incident. Deputy Kelly was later able to determine who the child was, where he lived and contacted CPS to respond. Deputy Kelly was on scene for over an hour, during this time, Sharon and Charles stayed on scene trying to assist and comfort the child. Sharon and Charles displayed a true desire to help and Sharon's actions potentially prevented this child from being injured or killed as he was in a very dangerous situation.

VIRGINIA LAW ENFORCEMENT PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS COMMISSION STATE ACCREDITATION PROGRAM (VLEPSC)

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office receives their re-accreditation status from the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC). We were initially accredited in 1999, became re-accredited in 2004, 2008, 2012 and in 2016. As accreditation is an on-going process, the Sheriff's Office must constantly meet criteria set forth by VLEPSC to maintain accredited status.

Accreditation is a thorough examination of the previous four years of Sheriff's Office policy, procedures and activity by three trained assessors commissioned by the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC) to audit our agency.

There are 190 accreditation standards divided into four general subject areas: Administration, Operations, Personnel and Training. The Administration area covers those law enforcement operations that are involved with the day-to-day management of the Sheriff's Office. These standards address the agency mission, goals, public service role, planning and research, budget and fiscal management and communications. The Operations standards cover those areas where direct service delivery is most often found such as patrol, criminal investigations, and court security. The Personnel section is devoted to subjects involving areas of policy that govern the employment, career opportunities, selection and hiring, performance evaluations and discipline. Finally, the Training standards focuses on new hire training, specialized in-service training, civilian training, and the proper record keeping of these trainings. The Sheriff's Office has to be in full compliance with **all** 190 standards to receive their re-accreditation status.

In May 2016, a team of assessors audited our agency for compliance of the 190 standards for the previous four years. Not only does the agency have to continually comply with all the standards, it has to also show proof of that compliance for each standard for each of the previous four years prior to the on-site assessment. Our assessment team consisted of Sergeant Rebecca Herrera, Team Leader, from the Division of Capital Police, Lieutenant David Hudson from the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office, and Corporal Cathy Clark of the Danville Sheriff's Office.

The Team arrived in Campbell County on May 24 and finished their assessment on May 26, 2016. We are pleased to announce that the Sheriff's Office passed and is in compliance with all 190 standards. Our next assessment will be in May 2020.

Captain Cindy Caldwell, Sergeant Bill Elliott, and Deputy Devon Tweedy are assigned the task of maintaining the files of proofs that show the Sheriff's Office is current in and stays in compliance with all standards.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION

Captain Dwayne T. Wade supervises all sections of the Criminal Investigations Division.

2016 was another busy but productive year for the Campbell County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Investigators continued to investigate a wide variety of crimes ranging from homicides, to large-scale property crimes, to very serious assaults.

The Sheriff's Office has three investigators assigned to the Central Virginia Drug and Gang Task Force, who also investigate street to mid-level narcotics trafficking on the County level. The Central Virginia Drug and Gang Task Force investigates upper level drug dealers that are often prosecuted on the federal level. These cases often yield significant asset forfeitures, which can assist the Sheriff's Office in these difficult budget times.

The Criminal Investigations Division also has a polygraph examiner on staff that is very helpful in solving cases. In addition, the Division has three investigators that have been trained by the Virginia Forensic Science Academy and are well versed in the latest evidence collection methods, which is critical in helping solve crimes.

Listed below are the statistics of cases worked during 2016 by the Criminal Investigative Division and a synopsis of some of the more significant cases. The Criminal Investigations Division consists of Investigators Brian Dudley, Tracy Emerson, Brandon Epperson, Mike Bryant, Stuart Herndon and Terry Williams. The Narcotics

Unit is composed of Investigators Cliff Wood, Billy Crowe and Deputy Mark Daulton. Investigator Whit Clark is the grant-funded Domestic Violence Investigator.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION STATISTICS

Felony Warrants Obtained:	261
Misdemeanor Warrants Obtained:	29
Polygraph examinations conducted:	22
Total Cases Worked:	498

COMPUTER CRIME STATISTICS

Computer Forensic Exams Conducted:	71
Cell Phone Forensic Exams Conducted:	34

On January 26, 2016, Investigator Stuart Herndon was assigned to investigate an armed robbery at the Timberlake Motel located at 19980 Lynchburg Hwy East, Lynchburg, VA. During this robbery, five victims were held at gunpoint and robbed of money and other personal belongings. The suspects left the scene in a rental vehicle. Investigator Herndon was able to work with the rental car company in an effort to identify the suspects. Three suspects were ultimately identified and located in Harrisonburg, VA. All three suspects were convicted and received a 15-year prison sentence.

On February 17, 2016, Investigator T. A. Emerson began to investigate a fraud complaint that impacted a local Campbell County business owner. The business owner was contacted by the suspect and asked to invest in the stock market. The business owner initially sent the suspect \$10,000 dollars to invest. The suspect created a fictitious statement that showed the investment making huge gains. Due to these gains, the victim later sent \$70,000 more dollars to the suspect. The victim later became suspicious of his investments and reported to law enforcement. The investigation revealed the suspect had handled none of the monies, as he had stated. The suspect was indicted by a Campbell County grand jury on six felonies related to the scheme.

On June 11, 2016, Investigator T. G. Williams began the investigation of a series of sexually explicit and threatening messages that had been sent to several female students on Instagram. There were approximately twenty female students that were victimized by this type of crime. Investigator Williams was able to obtain an e-mail address for a potential suspect through the suspect's Instagram identification profile. The suspect, a male juvenile, was also a student at the same school the victim's attend. The suspect was arrested and charged with four counts of threats of bodily injury by electronic transmission.

During the early part of November 2016, the Campbell County Sheriff's Office received a report of three significant burglaries in which guns, jewelry and other valuables were taken. Investigator B. K. Dudley was assigned and was able to identify a potential suspect vehicle associated with the crimes. While investigating these crimes, Investigator Dudley observed the vehicle travelling south of Wards Road in Campbell County. Investigator Dudley initiated a traffic stop and after a brief foot, pursuit was able to arrest the suspects. In fact, the suspects had property in their vehicle that was just stolen from the last burglary they committed. The suspects were both charged with multiple burglaries and thefts.

On December 18, 2016, the Campbell County Sheriff's Office responded to a mobile home fire at 5444 Marysville Road. The fire was called in at approximately 2:30 a.m. The caller advised he was driving by the residence and discovered it was on fire. Investigator Epperson arrived on scene and discovered that the caller had recently moved out of the residence. In addition, caller had recently broken up with one of the residents of the home. After extinguishing the fire, three bodies were discovered, badly burned on the interior of the home. They were a 48-year-old female (grandmother), a 28-year-old female (daughter) and a 7-year-old female (daughter/granddaughter).

According to the caller, he moved out of the residence three days earlier after the relationship had ended. He advised that he had not seen the 28 year old or the 7 year old since earlier in the day at his mother's home. The caller said that on this night, he had decided to drive by the residence on the highway, to see if any other men were there. As he approached, flames and smoke were engulfing the home. He claimed that he had tried to make entry into the mobile home but could not due to the fire. The caller initially said that he was not sure if the three were in the home during the fire. During the early stages of the investigation, it was discovered that the caller and the 28-year-old female had a volatile two-year relationship. She had complained too many of her relatives and co-workers that the caller was abusive towards her. She further had told many of them that he had recently thrown kerosene on her at the residence and threatened to kill her, prior to his moving out. The caller had become extremely jealous of her and suspected her of being involved with another man.

Several search warrants and court orders were obtained during the investigation to collect physical and electronic evidence and records. Autopsies were also conducted and injuries were found on the bodies of the older two females that were not consistent with a fire death. The injuries were consistent with homicide. Other items of evidence were analyzed and several traces of accelerant were located throughout the fire debris as well as the clothing of the 7 year old. These findings indicated that the residents were likely murdered and the fire intentionally set.

The caller, now suspect, was interviewed several times through the course of the investigation and made many inconsistent statements. Cellular phone technology was used to determine his whereabouts on the morning of the fire. It was determined through the forensic examinations and mapping that he had been to the residence prior to the fire, left and returned.

On December 30, 2017, the suspect was interviewed again at the Sheriff's Office and confronted with the evidentiary findings. He ultimately confessed to killing the older two females. This case is pending Campbell County Circuit Court and additional charges will be forthcoming.

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

Captain C. Darren Bolling supervises all sections of the Field Operations Division.

Though calls for service and criminal investigations are the priority of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office, traffic enforcement in problem areas are needs that are also addressed.

The traffic unit was started by Sheriff Gaddy and was disbanded in 2016 due to staffing issues. Traffic enforcement is a duty all the Campbell County deputies share.

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office receives federal monies through a series of DMV grants to focus on DUI Enforcement, Occupant Protection, and Speeding. These grants allow the Sheriff's Office to have additional staffing during special events, holidays and to focus on areas with a history of high automobile crash rates.

The following are traffic related statistics that includes **all three Divisions** of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office for the calendar year of 2016:

Total Summons Issued: 1003

Reckless Driving:	20
Speeding:	601
DUI:	57
Drive Suspended:	44
Seat Belts:	97
Parking:	13
Other:	171

SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM OPERATIONS (SRT)

In 2016, the Special Response Team was activated for eight incidents.

On March 28, 2016, the team was activated to assist field units with an armed, barricaded, and mental subject. Field units had attempted to serve an Emergency Custody Order along with an Emergency Protective Order. When deputies approached, the subject retreated inside the dwelling. After lengthy negotiations, the subject surrendered a firearm through a window and met SRT units at the front door with no further incident. The subject was taken into custody and transported to Lynchburg General Hospital for a mental evaluation. Entry was made by SRT and numerous firearms were seized from the property.

On March 16, 2016, members of the Special Response Team were activated to assist the Central Virginia Drug Task Force with executing a search warrant. The SRT members secured all persons on the property and entry was made into the residence by the task force. Numerous items associated with manufacturing and productions of methamphetamine were seized from the property.

On July 20, 2016, the Special Response Team was activated to assist Campbell Co Narcotics Units along with the Virginia State Police Drug Task Force. The purpose for the activation was to initiate a buy/bust operation with known unnamed mid-level dealers from outside the operational area. The transaction between the undercover officer and dealer was set to be in a business parking lot in Altavista. After several location changes, the transaction occurred at a closed business lot on Route 29N just South of Route 24. After the transaction, a Campbell County unmarked unit pulled in with emergency lights activated to arrest the suspects. The suspect rammed the unit head on and pulled onto Route 29 heading North at a high rate of speed. Numerous

marked and unmarked units pursued the suspects. A PIT maneuver was used and successfully stopped the vehicle in the median prior to Route 24. Both suspects were taken into custody and appropriately charged.

On July 20, 2016, the Team was activated to assist Appomattox County Sheriff's Office investigators. The investigators had a search warrant for a residence in the Gladys area of Campbell County regarding three missing, endangered juveniles, which included an infant. The Team set up a perimeter and a uniformed Deputy knocked at the door. While knocking, the deputy could hear a female yelling for help. The SRT team made entry but did not locate the juveniles on the search warrant.

On August 5, 2016, the Team was activated to assist Altavista Police Department with an emotionally disturbed person in town. The subject was in a wheelchair and armed with a firearm. SRT members made contact with the subject and were able to disarm him. Altavista Police transported the subject to Lynchburg General Hospital for a mental evaluation.

On August 9, 2016, Virginia State Police activated members for a drug search warrant. SRT members made entry into a residence. During entry, the suspect was present and taken into custody. Afterwards, the scene was turned over to the Troopers and evidence was seized.

On August 28, 2016, the Special Response Team was activated to assist Altavista Police Department with an armed, emotionally disturbed person in a wooded area off Route 43 inside town. The subject walked away from a residence with a pistol in hand and made statements that he was going to shoot himself. Deputies arrived and found the subject in a corner of a ravine. A perimeter was formed around the subject to contain the incident. A deputy made eye contact and attempted to talk to the subject.

The subject pointed the gun to his own head and told Deputies to leave. An operational plan was beginning and a negotiation team was deployed. During this time, the subject surrendered to Altavista Police Department and was transported to Lynchburg General Hospital for a mental evaluation.

On September 5, 2016, members were activated to assist field units for a suicidal subject armed with a machete off Sunburst Road. When deputies arrived on scene, they observed a subject holding a machete against his arm as if to dismember it. After minimal negotiations with the subject, he surrendered and was taken into custody. He was transported to Lynchburg General Hospital for a mental evaluation.

The Team conducted 12 trainings in 2016. Topics covered and trained on included:

- Entry drills
- Marksmanship with the pistol and rifle
- Select fire with the rifle
- Less lethal with bean bags and gas
- Sniper marksman training
- Team movements
- Clearing drills
- Direct to threat active shooter
- Slow and deliberate
- Bunker training
- Night vision training
- Low light marksmanship
- Open terrain movements
- Chemical munitions
- Breach training
- Flash bang
- Scenario based training
- Hostage rescue
- Self aid buddy care
- Stairwell movements
- Officer down drills
- Tracking

Two joint trainings were conducted with BWXT Police Department and Liberty University Special Response Team.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Cindy R. Caldwell supervises all sections of the Administrative Services Division.

COURT SECURITY AND PRISONER CONTROL

In the year 2016, there were six full-time and three part-time deputies assigned to security in the Campbell County Courthouse complex. Lt Thomas Fairchild was assigned as the supervisor to the courthouse security team this past year. Court security logged 9,455 hours of service. These hours consisted of providing bailiffs for the four courtrooms and security officers for the courthouse security checkpoint. This is an increase of 45% from 2015.

The Sheriff's Office is fortunate to utilize retirees' of the Sheriff's Office to staff the security checkpoint. The expertise and wealth of knowledge of these retirees is immeasurable. Together they have over one hundred and twenty years of experience.

UPGRADES

In 2016, a few projects were conducted in the Courthouse to improve the security of the complex.

Lighting has been added to the area outside the magistrate's office in an effort to make prisoner loading and unloading safer.

A new gun box was ordered to replace an old outdated and inoperable box located between the magistrate's office and the jail intake area.

Dead bolt style locks are being installed on all doors behind judge's benches and leading into court clerk areas for added security.

A security wall is being added to the General District Courtroom in an effort to give more space to the front of the courtroom and provide further protection for judges and court personnel.

TRANSPORT UNIT

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office Transport Unit consists of one full-time deputy (Deputy Allen Bowyer.) Both full-time and part-time deputies fill in when necessary to provide transportation to and from courts, jails, hospitals, etc.

There were a total of 354 "-logged" transports of prisoners in 2016, which is an increase of 8% from the previous year. Eighty (80) temporary detention order transports were conducted which was an increase of 70% from the previous year. There were approximately 912hrs spent and 34,145 miles driven performing these functions.

There were 10 Extraditions (out of state prisoner transports) an increase of 25% from 2015. These extraditions were completed either by two deputies or one deputy and a state trooper. Locations traveled included the following - Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, West Virginia and California with multiple trips being made to more than one of the listed states.

The " logged " transport hours and mileage would have been far higher than the current numbers without the aid of the video advisements system in Campbell County Circuit Court , Campbell County General District and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts. Video advisements save travel expenses and many man-hours for the Sheriff's Office.

PROJECT LIFESAVER (PLS)

Project Lifesaver is a rapid response partnership with law enforcement aiding victims and families suffering from Alzheimer's disease and related disorders such as Downs Syndrome and Autism.

A lost person with Alzheimer's or other dementia represents a critical emergency. They are unaware of their situation; they do not call out for help and do not respond to people calling out to them. Nearly half of them will die and many can become injured or fall victim to predators if they are not located within 24 hours.

Project Lifesaver uses a small wireless transmitter on the patient's wrist and if the patient wanders off, receiving equipment is used to track them. This equipment saves time and greatly improves the patient's chances for survival. Project Lifesaver has over 1,000 saves nationally and there have been no deaths or serious injuries of patients in those 1,000 rescues.

The Project Lifesaver program of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office is maintained and monitored by three certified instructor/operator's assigned to the Administrative Services Division. Deputy Allen Bowyer and Deputy Devon Tweedy administer the program for the Sheriff's Office.

For the year 2016 there were 55 calls for service involving PLS consisting of normal client equipment servicing/inspection, school and instruction, public awareness presentations.

Approximately 42 hours were spent performing PLS functions, and fortunately, we experienced no incidents of "lost clients".

CONCEALED WEAPONS PERMITS

Lieutenant Thomas J. Fairchild investigated concealed weapon permits. Completed applications were reviewed and a thorough background check was conducted on all applicants. These permits were then presented to Circuit Court Judge John T. Cook for final approval. A Circuit Court Deputy Clerk then issues the approved permit.

During 2016, 1,605 concealed weapon permits were investigated / issued and 25 permits were denied or revoked because of adverse court actions involving the applicants. The total number of concealed handgun permits investigated and issued in 2016 increased by 45% from the previous year.

TRAINING

Deputy Brian Murray attended a Courthouse Security School at the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy. This school provided insight and knowledge on how to conduct a threat assessment throughout the Courthouse. Murray brought this information back and the courthouse security team reviewed the lessons learned.

All courthouse personnel participated in department training consisting of active shooter training, less lethal, and firearms qualifications in 2016.

All other personnel received training in accordance in DCJS to maintain certification throughout the year. Some classes were taken on-line and others were attended at local academies.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES

Lieutenant Thomas Fairchild is a certified firearms instructor and assists the agency when needed. He is also the lead instructor for officer survival at the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy and trained two basic classes in 2016 spending over 80 hours of time training.

Sergeant Bill Elliott is the lead on the department's accreditation program. He spent 806 hours performing this function in 2016.

Deputy Allen Bowyer is a certified Driving Instructor and conducts training for the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy. During most academy classes, he provides at least 80 hours of instruction.

Deputy Nathan Funderburk is responsible for maintaining the spare and special use vehicle's that are used by the Sheriff's Office. At last count there were 10 vehicle's that Deputy Funderburk was responsible for to ensure that those vehicle were ready at a moment's notice for use. These vehicles include but are not limited to the following – transport van, SRT vehicle, and the department's evidence van.

The Sheriff's Office also provides two part time deputies who worked the VDOT offender work force program. This program is used for highway beautification. Personnel used no man-hours for this program in 2016 due to unforeseen medical issues.

CIVIL PROCESS

Total civil process served January 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016:	17,893
Total civil process served by Lt. Gerald Lacy, Sgt. Terry Cook, Deputy Devon Tweedy, Deputy John Wingfield:	13,601
Total EPO, PPO, and OOP (includes all protective orders):	2,303
Writ of Possession served:	338
Levies served:	44

WARRANTS

In the year 2016, the Sheriff's Office served 3,188 arrest warrants. The number of unserved (unable to locate) warrants is approximately 94.

COUNTY ENFORCEMENT

Lieutenant Gerald Lacy is responsible for County Enforcement Officer duties and has done so since June 2013. Lieutenant Lacy works closely with the County Administrator's Office, County Attorney, Zoning Office and the Landfill. He is also an active member of the Campbell County Litter Commission. During the calendar year of 2016, Lieutenant Lacy worked 60 nuisance complaints.

K-9 ACTIVITIES

During the year 2016, Master Deputy Robert Layne and K9 Atlas (hereinafter referred to as The Team) were unable to train. The Sheriff's Office worked diligently to obtain training narcotics from the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Obtaining the narcotics not only required a site inspection and policy review by the DEA but also obtaining approval/licensing/site visit from the Pharmacy Board of Virginia. The wheels of government run very slow many times and this process has been no exception. The Sheriff's Office has been notified that both the DEA and Board of Pharmacy have approved the Sheriff's Office to receive training narcotics. This should occur in 2017.

Goals for 2017 are for the Team to have training narcotics to train with as well as training on a consistent basis. The Team hopes to stay become available again in 2017 to Campbell County and surrounding Counties to aid in the fight against Drugs.

EVIDENCE

During the past year, all required inspections/audits were done on time and all evidence was found to be in order. Evidence that was no longer needed was destroyed in a timely manner. Evidence Room #1 holds evidence for active cases. Evidence Rooms #2 & #3 are utilized to hold old homicide and larger cases with evidence. The Evidence Room, policy, and procedures were also inspected/audited by the Assessment Team for Accreditation in May 2016.

Mold and mildew continue to be problematic for our main evidence room - #1. The potential for the loss of evidence is imminent. There is a dehumidifier in the room

that helps; however, major work needs to be accomplished by the Maintenance Department to ensure the security of our evidence.

FLEET MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

During 2016, the office had thirty (30) incidents of county owned vehicles damaged in accidents or by offenders' damage to the sheriff's office vehicles. Thirteen of these incidents were deer strikes. Total damage for accidents amounted to approximately \$94,298.59. Three vehicles were total losses: a 2009 Explorer, a 2013 Taurus, and a 2009 Impala that was struck by lightning.

We received \$80,830.31 from insurance company payments. By repairing most accidents "in house" and using parts from our own retired cars, the total amount paid out to fix all damaged cars was \$28,420.19. This resulted in a savings to Campbell County of \$52,163.12.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

There are seven active neighborhood watch groups located in Campbell County. Email communication has been established with the neighborhood watch groups to allow the Sheriff's Office to notify them of criminal activity in their neighborhoods.

CRIME PREVENTION ACTIVITIES

The SRO's gave many presentations to various groups in the community throughout the year on various topics such as Internet safety, gangs, personal safety,

identity theft, home security, child seat checks, senior citizen safety tips, etc. They also worked many events where a deputy was requested to fingerprint children.

The SRO's also assisted with "Lock-Down" Drills at all of the schools during 2016. Deputies were present at all of the lock downs and assisted the school administration in ensuring that students were hidden correctly and that procedures were followed. State law now mandates each school to conduct four lockdown drills per school year. SRO's also participated in round table simulation drills with school administrators at each school. These drills are conducted once a month by each school in the county.

"Active Threat" presentations were conducted at every school during a faculty meeting prior to students returning to the buildings. Advice and recommendations were given in case of an active shooter situation at the school. The Avoid, Deny and Defend concepts were discussed.

July 1, 2013 Virginia mandated that each school establish threat assessment teams. Law Enforcement is specifically listed as needing to be a member of this team so SRO's serve as key components on these teams.

To comply with Virginia Law 22.1-279.3:1, SRO's receive notice of every suspension for each of the 14 schools in the county. SRO's review the suspension to determine if it meets the Code of Virginia as an incident required to be reported to law enforcement by the principal.

The SRO's continued Active Threat training within the county schools. SRO's train on days that students are not in school to better prepare themselves to handle any

critical incident they may face at any of our county schools. These trainings include policy reviews as well as scenario-based trainings with walk through responses.

SRO's have attended Active Shooter training conducted by the Department Of Homeland Security at the Federal Law Enforcement Training center.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

A SRO was assigned to every high and middle school in Campbell County as well as the Cornerstone Learning Center located at the Campbell County Technical Center. All of the officers are SRO certified. Each officer is responsible for taking Law Enforcement action when necessary as well as teaching Law related classes at their respective schools for 8th and 12th grade. SRO's conduct many other classes at the request of teachers to include but not limited to Drivers Education, DUI classes, English, Business Law and Search and Seizure classes.

Two SRO's rotate between the seven Elementary Schools in the county. Elementary Schools utilize these SRO's routinely. These two SRO's constantly run from school to school assisting with Law Enforcement issues as well as speaking to classes and building a positive rapport with the students.

School Resource Officers fingerprinted all new employees for the Campbell County Public Schools. All new employees, substitute teachers, bus drivers, any person working within the schools make appointments and are fingerprinted by a School Resource Officer. Each of the four high schools has Cross Match fingerprint machines placed in them. The school division purchased these. SRO's completed 319 fingerprints during 2016.

School Resource Officers also made presentations at all substitute teacher in-service trainings as well as the bus drivers in-service throughout the year. Issues concerning school safety and security are addressed.

SRO's actively attend gang training and classes while monitoring gang activity in the schools and community. Gang awareness presentations have been made to faculty and staff at several of the schools.

SRO's coordinate all off duty assignments at their schools for ballgames, dances, etc. SRO's are responsible for working or finding deputies to cover extracurricular activities where school administration request police presence. The Sheriff's Office provided security to the school system on every occasion when requested.

Schools requested K-9 drug searches throughout the school year. SRO's are responsible for coordinating these school searches for the school. K-9's from other agencies, as well as the Campbell County K-9 were utilized to accomplish this activity. Drug searches are just one more effort put forth to make our schools a Safe and Drug free environment.

The following is a list of SRO assignments for 2016-2017 School Year:

- Lt. Mike Lawhorn – (Supervisor) Rustburg High School
- Sgt. Robert Hutcherson – (Supervisor) Altavista Combined School
- Sgt. Russ Glass – (Supervisor) Brookville High School
- Master Deputy Robert Layne – Rustburg Middle School
- Deputy Curtis Rice (Aug-Dec 2016) – Brookneal, Concord and Rustburg Elementary Schools
- Deputy Aaron Swearingen (Jan-June 2017) - William Campbell Combined School

- Deputy Vince Keller – William Campbell Combined School
- Deputy Joel Everhart – Brookville Middle School
- Deputy Josh Layne – Cornerstone Learning Center, Campbell County Technical Center
- Deputy Brian Davis – Altavista, Tomahawk, Yellow Branch and Leesville Road Elementary schools

**Lt. Mike Lawhorn, Sgt. Russ Glass, and Deputy Vince Keller are certified Crime Prevention Specialists.

SUMMARY

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office, like most government agencies, has felt the stress and repercussions of a bleak economy during the past several years. The employees have, as in years past, tried to be good stewards of the property and equipment belonging to the county as well as utilizing cost saving measures where and when possible. The majority of repairs to vehicles are conducted in house to save mechanic / repair fees. The Sheriff's Office had the more incidents of damage to vehicles in 2016 than in many past years. Oil changes in fleet vehicles are done at 6000 miles instead of 3000 miles by using only synthetic oil. Push bars continue to be added to fleet vehicles this year. This has been very helpful in minimizing damages from deer crashes. Old equipment is saved so that spare parts can be utilized to repair parts that need repair. If funds can be saved through efficient use of equipment, it is accomplished. That is evident by the savings of \$52,163.12 for the calendar year of 2016.

Law enforcement is one of the most expensive and complex services provided by the county. The quality and extent of service provided may be limited by available resources. To ensure that the highest level of service is provided, the Sheriff's Office makes use of the most efficient management and budgeting techniques available. Grants are applied for as they become available and county resources/equipment is treated so as to promote longevity with minimal financial impact.

As your Sheriff, I am proud of the men and women of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office and the service they provide to the citizens of Campbell County. Each of these employees exemplifies professionalism and dedication to their jobs. Citizens of our County expect and deserve a Sheriff's Office that is professional, proactive for crime prevention, and efficiently managed. I feel that the Campbell County Sheriff's Office, as evidenced by this report, exceeds these expectations.

I appreciate the opportunity that the citizens of Campbell County have entrusted in me to serve as Sheriff of this great County. It is my promise to each of you that I will lead this agency fairly and firmly during my tenure with an emphasis on the prevention and deterrence of crime, apprehension of offenders, and recovery and return of property.

My office is open and available to all citizens of the County and I will always welcome your comments and input.

Sheriff Steve A. Hutcherson