

2024 *Year in Review*

INTRODUCTION

Greetings from Sheriff Winston W. Clark, III



Every year, the Campbell County Sheriff's Office releases an Annual Report to highlight our achievements and recognize the efforts of both sworn and non-sworn staff as they continue providing the most professional and high-quality law enforcement services to our community. This report also offers an overview of each division and its sub-units.

Over the years, the Sheriff's Office has gained the trust and respect of our community, and we are grateful to continue receiving the cooperation and support we value. Likewise, our residents expect and deserve a professional law enforcement agency. Our mission and core values emphasize providing the most experienced and thorough law enforcement services to Campbell County through the most efficient, cost-

effective, and practical methods. Each deputy serves the public by focusing on problem-solving initiatives and engaging citizens of all ages as essential partners in achieving this goal. Our deputies are highly visible 24 hours a day across four patrol shifts, and we prioritize interacting with residents and businesses to be active members of the community. Over the past decade, community policing and problem-solving skills have helped us keep a low crime rate and maintain a high clearance rate, supporting this effort. Campbell County covers approximately 504 square miles and has a population of 55,342 residents. The Campbell County Sheriff's Office responded to 24,143 calls for service in 2024.

The Sheriff's Office employs 92 people. It includes 75 full-time sworn officers, 8 part-time sworn officers (including one in a domestic violence grant position), 5 civilian full-time employees, and 4 civilian part-time employees.

NEW HIRES FOR 2024

In 2024, the Campbell County Sheriff's Office welcomed the following new employees.



Deputy Hope T. Cash

Hope comes to us from the Blue Ridge Regional Jail Authority, where she served as a jail officer for nearly six years. Before her career in law enforcement, she earned her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from Longwood University and dedicated five years to teaching 1st grade. Her background in education shaped her approach to public service—fostering strengths in patience, communication, and community engagement. Her path from the classroom to law enforcement has been unique, but it reflects her commitment to serving others and making a positive impact wherever she goes.

When not in uniform, Hope takes pride in being a mother—an experience that has deepened her patience, strengthened her resilience, and taught her to stay grounded through life's ups and downs. Her 9-year-old daughter, Taylor-Belle, is passionate about horses, which continues to impress Hope with the love and dedication she pours into riding. Much of their free time is spent at the barn or traveling to horse shows, as supporting Taylor-Belle's journey is one of her greatest joys!



Deputy Ciarra D. Joyner

Ciarra Joyner was born in Cherry Point, North Carolina, but moved with her family to Charlotte County, VA, when she was very young. She graduated from Randolph-Henry High School in 2016 and then attended Longwood University, where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Psychology with a minor in Criminal Justice in 2019. Ciarra briefly worked in security before being hired by the Lynchburg Police Department, where she spent the last four and a half years as a field officer. She currently serves as a School Resource Officer.



Deputy Andre Rademeyer

Andre Rademeyer is originally from South Africa and is an Army veteran. He has worked in law enforcement for 9.5 years, including 5 years as a K-9 handler. Andre spent 2.5 years at the UVA Police Department and 7.5 years at the Louisa County Sheriff's Office. He currently serves in our Field Division.



Deputy Christel Santiago Rodriguez

Christel Santiago Rodriguez is a new SRO here in Campbell County. She was born and raised in Puerto Rico and has three siblings. Shortly after turning 20 years old, she joined the Army National Guard, and a few years later, she transferred into the Air Force National Guard, where she has been serving for 7 years. She is married, and she and her husband are the proud parents of a baby girl.

She has a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Psychology and plans to pursue her Master's degree soon.

She was previously employed with LPD. Before Joining Law Enforcement, she worked as a provider of day treatment services to children in Campbell County Schools.



Deputy Jacob D. Shelton

Jacob is a graduate of the CVCJA, Class 103. He grew up in Altavista and is an SMC Veteran. He also owns two businesses, one in vehicle detailing and the other in land maintenance. Jacob is currently serving in our Field Division.



Deputy Kenya D. Young

Kenya Young was born in Hartford, CT, and grew up in Raleigh, NC, until he left home at 18 to go to college. He graduated from Liberty University with a B.S. in Criminal Justice and a Cognate in Forensics/CSI. Before becoming a deputy, he worked in trades like automotive repair, maintenance, and gas installation and repair. He has been married to his wife, Emma, for nearly a year and feels blessed to have a passionate community around them. He is proud to serve his community, make a difference, and be a positive influence with the Campbell County Sheriff's Office.

The following deputies attended the Central VA Criminal Justice Academy and graduated in June of 2024.

- Connor D. Lee
- Thomas A. McCue
- Jasmine Motley

The following deputy attended the Central VA Criminal Justice Academy and graduated in December of 2024.

- Adam T. Emerson

PROMOTIONS IN 2024

During 2024, the following Campbell County Sheriff's Office employees were promoted:

- C. Cory Angell promoted to Captain
- Joseph A. Bryant promoted to Lieutenant
- Michael W. Bryant promoted to Captain
- Mark A. Doyle promoted to Investigator
- Stuart T. Herndon promoted to Captain
- Jacob M. Ireland promoted to Investigator
- Michael J. Lynchard promoted to Sergeant
- Reginald D. Olivier promoted to Sergeant
- Cari C. Reed promoted to Investigator
- Jacob M. Wade promoted to Lieutenant
- Clifford C. Wood promoted to Major

2024 RETIREES

- Lieutenant Gary Penn retired on September 30, 2024.

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

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office has once again earned its reaccreditation from the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC). Originally accredited in 1999, the agency has been re-accredited in 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016, 2020, and most recently in May 2024. Since accreditation is an ongoing process, the Sheriff's Office must continuously meet the standards established by VLEPSC to retain its accredited status.

Accreditation entails a comprehensive review of the Sheriff's Office policies, procedures, and activities from the last four years by three trained assessors from other law enforcement agencies across Virginia, appointed by the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC) to evaluate our agency.

There are 192 accreditation standards categorized into four main subject areas: Administration, Operations, Personnel, and Training. The Administration section includes law enforcement activities related to the daily management of the Sheriff's Office. These standards cover the agency's mission, goals, public service responsibilities, planning and research, budget and financial management, and communication. The Operations standards address areas where direct service is most often provided, such as patrol, criminal investigations, and court security. The Personnel section focuses on policies related to employment, career development, hiring processes, performance assessments, and disciplinary actions. Lastly, the Training standards emphasize new employee orientation, specialized in-service training, civilian training, and proper documentation of these training activities. The Sheriff's Office must fully comply with all 192 standards to maintain its re-accreditation status.

In May 2024, a team of assessors from law enforcement agencies across the Commonwealth reviewed our agency for compliance with the 192 standards over the past four years. Not only must our agency continuously meet all standards, but it must also provide evidence of compliance for each standard for each of the four years before the on-site review. We achieved 100% compliance.

Retired Captain Cindy Brown Caldwell is working part-time as the Policy & Compliance Director. Lieutenant Devon Tweedy is assigned as the assistant Accreditation Manager. Administrative Specialist Brittany Beams assisted the accreditation team with preparation for the on-site assessment. The Accreditation Team is responsible for maintaining the files that demonstrate the Sheriff's Office's current status and compliance with all applicable standards.



FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

Captain Cory Angell leads the Field Operations Division of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office and has a staff of 31 deputies. This division provides 24/7 coverage for 911 calls throughout the county, ensuring that qualified personnel are dispatched to serve the community's needs.

The division also includes the Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit, which currently has four dogs trained in narcotics detection, human tracking, and suspect apprehension.

In 2024, the Sheriff's Office responded to and assisted with 2,879 felony and misdemeanor cases. The Field Operations Division played an essential role, managing the initial contact and taking reports for most of these cases. Deputies made around 142 arrests related to drug and narcotics violations during the year.

Throughout 2024, the Field Operations Division handled, received, or assisted with approximately 24,143 calls for service. These calls addressed a variety of community concerns, including welfare checks, overdose responses, disabled vehicles, firearm brandishing incidents, domestic disturbances, juvenile-related issues, larcenies, and other criminal and non-criminal matters. In 2024, 1,693 arrest warrants were served.

Of the total calls, 310 were mental health-related. Deputies served a total of 132 Emergency Custody Orders (ECOs) and Temporary Detention Orders (TDOs) in 2024.

The division reported 13 use-of-force incidents during the year, including K-9 deployments, Taser use, Stop Stick deployments, and hands-on compliance techniques. Importantly, no incidents involved deadly force, and there were no serious injuries among community members or deputies.

Additionally, deputies were involved in five vehicle pursuits during 2024. These incidents resulted from offenses including traffic violations, DUIs, stolen vehicles, and drug-related crimes.

Traffic enforcement remained a key focus, with deputies conducting nearly 3,000 traffic stops throughout the year. These stops resulted in a total of 1,299 traffic citations, covering a variety of violations, as detailed in the accompanying table.

Charges	Count
Speeding Limit Violation	375
Traffic: Expired Rejection Sticker	208
Speed: Business/Residential Area	110
Traffic: Expired Registration-Expired Plates	110
Use Of Handheld Personal Communications Device	71
Driving with a W/Suspended or Revoked License	65
Speed: In City/Town	58
Traffic: Failure to Wear Seatbelts (Front Seat)	41
No Driver's License	37
Traffic: Fail to Fix Defect After Inspection	31
Traffic: Fail to Stop/Yield	29
Speeding In 55/65 Zone	27
License Plates: Improper Use/Display	25
Vehicle Registration Violations	21
Traffic: Fail to Obey Lawfully Erected Signs	12
Traffic Lane Violation	12
Traffic: Fail to Obtain Vehicle Registration and Title	11
Traffic: Fail to Obey Traffic Lights	9
Reck Dr: Speeding, Over 80Mph	8
Traffic: Reckless Driving: Fail to Move Over or Slow Down.	8
Reck Dr: Speed,20Mph+Over Posted>=40Mph+Rev&Death	4
Traffic: Follow Too Closely	4
Traffic: Child Restraint Req<8 Years Rear-Facing Req.	3
Traffic: Tail Lite or License Plate Lite Msg	3
Alter Or Forge License Plate or Decal	2
Impede Traffic-Drive Too Slow	2
Traffic: Drive at Night Without Headlights	2
Traffic: Improper Use of Plates/Registration	2
Driving W/Suspended License; DWI: 3 rd In 10Yrs	1
Inspection Violation - Fail to Display	1
Property Carrier: Regist	1

Reck Dr: Speeding, 20Mph+ Over Posted 40Mph+	1
Spec Lic: Dr Bus/Cycle/Comm Veh W/O Endorsement	1
Traffic: Evade Sign-Oper on Public/Private Property	1
Traffic: Fail to Pass Overtaken Vehicle on Left	1
Traffic: Improper/Fail to Give Signal	1
Traffic: U-Turn W/Poor Visibility-Not @ Intersection	1
Totals	1,299

SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (SRT)



The Campbell County Sheriff's Office maintains a highly trained Special Response Team (SRT), made up of sworn deputies from different divisions within the agency. These deputies work in various roles, including Patrol, K-9, Crime Suppression, Criminal Investigations, and School Resource. The team is led by Captain Cory Angell, with Captain Michael Bryant and Lieutenant Joshua Gryder serving as Team Leaders.

In 2024, the SRT team was deployed thirteen (13) times to support critical operations. These involved, but were not limited to, executing narcotics-related search warrants for local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies; serving high-risk and violent felony arrest warrants; resolving barricaded subject incidents; and responding to mutual aid requests from neighboring jurisdictions.

Notable Deployments:

- February 8, 2024 – A vehicle pursuit initiated by the Appomattox County Sheriff's Office crossed into Campbell County. The chase was triggered by a domestic incident involving shots fired at the victim. The suspect ran into a residence on Bluebird Lane in Rustburg while armed. The SRT team responded and, working alongside the Sheriff's Office Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT), successfully detained the suspect without incident.
- September 25, 2024 – In response to a request from the Halifax County Sheriff's Office, the SRT was deployed to help locate a suspect involved in a shooting. The suspect was confirmed to be inside a residence on Booker Road in the Brookneal area. Working alongside the Sheriff's Office Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT), negotiators established contact with the individual, who was taken into custody peacefully.
- December 31, 2024 – The Altavista Police Department requested SRT assistance to execute a search and arrest warrant related to a shooting incident on Novelty Street. The suspect was taken into custody at their residence without resistance. The incident resulted in a victim being found with a gunshot wound lying in the roadway.
- The professionalism, tactical skills, and teamwork of the Special Response Team continue to enhance public safety in Campbell County and support law enforcement partners throughout the region.

Special Response Team (SRT) – Annual Training Summary

Throughout the year, the Sheriff's Office Special Response Team (SRT) maintained a steadfast commitment to operational readiness and tactical proficiency. The team participated in monthly training sessions that covered a comprehensive range of high-risk law enforcement disciplines, designed to enhance individual skill sets and team coordination in response to critical incidents.

Core Training Areas Included:

- **Firearms Proficiency:**
 - Monthly live-fire exercises were conducted using all agency-issued munitions, including:
 - Patrol Rifle
 - Duty Pistol
 - Less Lethal Platforms
 - **Sniper Operations:**
 - Precision marksmanship under varied conditions
 - Tactical deployment strategies for overwatch and high-risk warrant service
 - **Tactical Team Drills:**
 - Dynamic entry and clearing procedures
 - Mechanical breaching tactics
 - Flash bang/distraction device deployment
 - Coordinated team movement in confined and open environments
 - Active shooter engagement protocols
 - Bunker operations for high-threat scenarios
 - **Specialized Response Capabilities:**
 - Night vision and thermal imaging utilization
 - Tactical K-9 integration
 - Open terrain movement and suspect tracking
 - Hostage rescue operations
 - Officer down rescue and casualty evacuation

Along with operational training, the SRT maintained its role as a regional leader in tactical instruction by hosting and teaching the Basic SWAT School through the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy. Our team has proudly led this program for several consecutive years, providing foundational SWAT training to new and aspiring tactical officers from agencies throughout the region. The program consistently receives high marks for instructional quality, practical relevance, and overall impact.

The SRT's ongoing focus on training, both internally and regionally, demonstrates its strong commitment to public safety, inter-agency cooperation, and professional growth in tactical law enforcement.

Campbell County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit

Sergeant Cameron Byrd and K-9 Dyson



Lieutenant Joseph Bryant and K-9 Srst



Deputy Garrett Williams and K-9 Sepp



Sergeant Reginald Olivier and K-9 Buck



K-9 Activities

Overview

The K9 Unit continues to be a key part of our department's success, community involvement, and crime prevention efforts. This past year, our K9 teams have shown exceptional dedication and performance in supporting public safety, criminal investigations, and specialized enforcement efforts.

Unit Composition

In 2024, the K9 Unit included:

1. Dual-Purpose K9 Team(s) (patrol, tracking, and narcotics detection) -
 - Sergeant Joe Bryant and K9 Srst
 - Sergeant Reggie Olivier and K9 Buck
2. Bloodhound K9 Team (Tracking)
 - Sergeant Cameron Byrd and K9 Dyson
3. Single Purpose K9 Team (Narcotics and Tracking)
 - Deputy Garrett Williams and K9 Sepp

Operational Highlights

Over the year, our K9 teams were deployed in approximately 199 incidents, including but not limited to:

- On January 11, 2024, Sergeant Byrd and K9 Dyson responded to the north end of the county for a missing non-verbal autistic 5-year-old. Sergeant Byrd and K9 Dyson quickly went into tracking mode and followed a trail to find the child's location, while two adults tried to locate the child's home. Thanks to the team's tracking skills and determination, the child was reunited with his family.
- On January 28, 2024, Lieutenant Bryant and K9 Srst assisted with a traffic stop in the county. An open-air sniff of the vehicle was conducted, and due to K9 Srst's behavior, a probable cause vehicle search was performed. During the investigation, a large amount of fentanyl was found.
- On March 15, 2024, Sergeant Olivier and K9 Buck assisted with a vehicle sniff, and because of K9 Buck's behavior, a probable cause vehicle search was performed. During the search, a large quantity of methamphetamine was found.

- On December 1, 2024, Deputy Williams and K9 Sepp assisted in an open-air sniff of a vehicle, and due to K9 Sepp's behavior, a probable cause search was conducted. During the investigation, a large amount of methamphetamine was found.

Training and Certification

Each K9 team completed monthly training and annual recertification through nationally recognized K9 training associations. Topics included narcotics detection, tracking, obedience, courtroom testimony, suspect apprehension, and handler protection.

Community Engagement

The K9 Unit took part in community events and K9 demonstrations throughout the county.

Conclusion

The K9 Unit remains an essential part of our efforts to protect public safety and uphold justice. We are proud of our accomplishments this year and remain dedicated to excellence and service in the year ahead, while continuing to value the support of the community. Through the teamwork of each handler, every K9, and each team, they help make our community safer.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Captain Stuart Herndon supervises the Criminal Investigations Division. Captain Herndon is responsible for Leads Online, Flock Cameras, and the investigator assigned to ICAC cases. The Division includes Lieutenant Jake Wade, Investigators Cari Reed, Tommy Elder, Jacob Ireland, Mark Doyle, Michael Colbert, and part-time Investigators Tracy Emerson (Domestic Violence Investigator) and L. T.. Guthrie.

In 2024, we were fortunate to have only one homicide. The victim's body was found in Lynchburg City, but it was later determined she was murdered in Campbell County. The Campbell County Sheriff's Office and Lynchburg City Police Department managed to arrest the suspect in that case.

Our investigators diligently worked on various cases throughout the year. In 2024, they handled 355 cases. Additionally, Investigator Jacob Ireland was assigned to the Central Virginia Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC). The ICAC Task Force investigates cases involving child predators and child pornography.

The Criminal Investigations Division also has two polygraph examiners on staff who are very helpful in solving cases. Additionally, the Division has two Investigators trained by the Virginia Forensic Academy who are knowledgeable in the latest evidence collection methods, which is vital in helping solve crimes.

Investigator Michael V. Colbert

In March 2024, an unknown male subject stole a handgun and several other items from a vehicle parked in the Timberlake area. Eventually, investigators obtained footage of the suspect. Throughout the investigation, a potential suspect was identified who lived in Roanoke. After multiple trips to Roanoke, probable cause was established to obtain warrants for the offender. Unfortunately, stolen guns can lead to more crime and loss of life. It is crucial to do everything possible to locate these weapons and remove the offenders from the streets.

Investigator Mark A. Doyle

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) investigated the report of a sexual assault at the Runk and Pratt facility located on Candler's Mountain Road. Investigation revealed the offender, a Runk and Pratt employee, engaged in a consensual sex act with the victim, a 14-year-old female, on at least two occasions while on duty at his place of employment. Further investigation revealed the offender, a Venezuelan foreign national, entered the United States illegally in 2023 and presented a fraudulent Social Security Card and Permanent Resident "Green" Card to gain employment. The offender was convicted on all counts and sentenced to 20 years in state prison. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) issued a detainer on the offender, who is subject to deportation upon his release from prison.

The CID investigated multiple stolen vehicles from Campbell County. Resources like Flock Cameras helped reveal that the suspects were using different stolen license plates to avoid detection. The investigation resulted in the identification of two male suspects who worked together to steal the vehicles. The suspects were then indicted on three counts of Grand Larceny – Auto Theft and are now awaiting trial in Circuit Court.

Investigator Ralph "Tommy" Elder

On November 24, 2024, Campbell County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a restaurant on Crowell Lane in Lynchburg regarding a male who had been shot. The deputies found the male victim with a gunshot wound to his abdomen. After interviewing many witnesses and reviewing surveillance footage, deputies identified Jaylen Devon Easley, 27, of Lynchburg, as the suspect. Easley was arrested and charged with malicious wounding, using a firearm in the commission of a felony, discharging a firearm in a public place, and carrying a concealed weapon. This case is still awaiting trial.

Part-Time Investigator L. T. Guthrie

On July 2, 2024, Gladys, a resident of Collins Ferry Road in Campbell County, observed subjects in her front yard through security cameras she had installed. When she went outside to tell the subjects to leave, she was met with gunfire. The complainant

heard at least four rounds being fired. Shell casings were found where she saw the intruders.

On August 28, 2024, the same resident was at home with her family in the evening when someone started knocking on her door, asking for help. The resident went to the door and told the person she couldn't assist him. At that point, the person started trying to kick in her door but was unsuccessful. Video footage review showed the individual was wearing a mask and armed with a handgun.

On August 30, 2024, the resident again saw an armed person wearing a mask in her yard. The individual tried to kick open her back door. She was not at home at the time but contacted Inv. L.T. Guthrie, since he was investigating the earlier incidents. Inv. Guthrie notified the sheriff's deputies, who responded to the Collins Ferry Rd location. A vehicle description linked to the earlier incidents was broadcasted. Deputies located the described vehicle in the area and stopped it. One male from Danville was arrested inside the vehicle. Another male from Danville, who had exited the car and run on foot, was detained nearby. Both suspects were charged with attempted burglary and firearms violations. One of the suspects had previously been in a relationship with the victim and had been detained in Danville in June 2024 for assault, during which he struck her in the mouth, breaking her teeth.

This case is still awaiting trial.

Investigator Jacob M. Ireland

I took over my assignment at ICAC at the end of September 2024. During my time in this position, I have worked on the following in 2024:

- Total Cases Worked and Closed: 17
- Pending Cases Under Current Investigation: 6
- National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC) Cyber-Tips: 251
- The nature of these cases involves juveniles and or sensitive information.

Investigator Cari C. Reed

In June of 2023, a victim reported being sexually assaulted by her stepfather at the time, approximately thirty years ago. In January of 2024, the case was reassigned to me. The victim traveled from the Richmond area to speak with me regarding everything she endured as a young juvenile. Her stepfather at the time had sexually assaulted her from the time she was 9 to 11 years of age, including attempting to penetrate her sexually.

The suspect's location was unknown, but after some investigative work, a possible location was identified. In June 2024, Investigator Guthrie and I traveled to Bowling Green, Kentucky, to interview the suspect. Luckily, he was cooperative and confirmed most of the victim's story.

The suspect has since been indicted on multiple felony charges.

Investigator Jacob M. Wade

On June 8, 2024, I was alerted to a possible child solicitation and indecent liberties concern involving a suspect who lived in the Town of Altavista. The investigation uncovered evidence suggesting that the suspect had been involved in previous incidents of victimizing minor children and may have been actively viewing or possessing CSAM or child pornography. Additionally, during the investigation, it was also determined that the suspect was very likely in possession of narcotics and was actively involved in drug distribution.

On June 13, 2024, the Campbell County Sheriff's Office and the Altavista Police Department executed two search warrants at the suspect's residence. As a result, several pounds of marijuana, numerous firearms and ammunition, and items related to the packaging and distribution of narcotics were seized for evidence. During the search, investigators found several images of child pornography and child sexual abuse material on the electronics owned and used by the suspect. The individual has been charged with

possessing and distributing a large quantity of marijuana, possessing firearms connected to narcotics distribution, and multiple counts of child pornography possession. The investigation is ongoing regarding his potential involvement in any prior cases of soliciting minors.

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Michael W. Bryant supervises all sections of the Support Services Division. This division manages the School Resource Officer (SRO) program, Court Security and Services, inmate transportation, concealed weapon permits, Project Lifesaver, Civil Process, and County Code Enforcement.

School Resource Officer Program

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office had fifteen (15) School Resource Officers (SROs) in 2024. Each of the county's fourteen (14) public schools had one SRO, plus an extra "Rover" SRO used to train new SROs, provide additional resources when needed, and cover for SROs when they are away from their schools.

The main goal of the SRO Program is to build a partnership between the Sheriff's Office and Campbell County Public Schools. The program is created to ensure a safe learning environment for about 8,000 students and 1,300 staff members. It also aims to positively impact youth, prevent delinquent behavior through counseling and referrals, and foster strong relationships between students and law enforcement.

The SROs helped with "Lock-Down" drills at all fourteen schools in 2024. Deputies were at each lockdown to assist the school staff in making sure students were accounted for and procedures were followed. State law now requires each school to hold four lockdown drills each year. SROs also took part in round-table simulation drills with school administrators at each school. These drills are held once a month by each school in the county.

Active Threat presentations were conducted at each school during a faculty meeting before students returned to the buildings. Advice and recommendations were provided for handling an active shooter situation. The Standard Response Protocol was also discussed.

On July 1, 2013, Virginia mandated that each school establish threat assessment teams. Law enforcement is explicitly included as a required member of these teams, making SROs key participants.

To comply with Virginia Code § 22.1-279.3:1, SROs are notified of every suspension at each of the 14 schools in the county. SROs review the suspensions to ensure they meet the requirements of the Code of Virginia for incidents that must be reported to law enforcement by the principal.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

An SRO was assigned to every high school, middle school, and elementary school in Campbell County, as well as the Cornerstone Learning Center at the Campbell County Technical Center. All deputies are SRO certified. Each officer is responsible for taking law enforcement action when needed and teaching law-related classes to 8th and 12th graders at their respective schools. SROs also conduct various other courses upon teacher request, including but not limited to Driver's Education, DUI classes, English, Business Law, and Search and Seizure classes. All SROs received BOTVIN certification in 2024 and teach these classes as needed.

School Resource Officers fingerprinted all new employees for Campbell County Public Schools. All new employees, including substitute teachers, bus drivers, and other staff working within the schools, must schedule appointments and undergo fingerprinting by a School Resource Officer. Each of the four high schools has Cross Match fingerprint machines installed, purchased by the school division. In 2024, SROs completed 903 fingerprintings.

SROs manage all extra-duty assignments at their schools for events like ballgames and dances. They are responsible for working or finding deputies to cover extracurricular activities when school administration requests police presence. The Sheriff's Office provided security for the school system at 366 events in 2024, as requested. Each event

involved at least two deputies and lasted three hours. Most events lasted longer than three hours and involved more than two deputies.

Schools requested K-9 drug searches throughout the school year. SROs are responsible for coordinating these searches on behalf of the schools. Drug searches are another effort to keep our schools safe and drug-free.

SROs respond to all RAPTOR complaints across the 14 schools. RAPTOR is a computer system that scans the driver's licenses of everyone entering the schools. The system checks for registered sex offenders. Complaints are sent directly to SROs via text message and email. SROs will investigate each complaint and make arrests when necessary.

The following is a list of SRO assignments for the 2024 School Year:

- Lieutenant Mike Mayberry – (Supervisor) Rustburg High School
- Sergeant Robert Hutcherson – (Supervisor) Brookville High School
- Sergeant Terry Williams – (Supervisor) Leesville Road Elementary School
- Deputy Chase Gallier – Cornerstone Learning Center, Campbell County Technical Center
- Deputy Ciara Joyner – Rustburg Elementary School
- Deputy Mike Cowart – William Campbell Combined School
- Deputy Chris Cutlip – Brookneal Elementary School
- Deputy Christel Santiago Rodriguez – Yellow Branch Elementary School
- Deputy Michael Rossi – Altavista Combined School
- Deputy Michael Harper – Altavista Elementary School
- Deputy Josh Davis - Concord Elementary School
- Deputy Calvin Privette - Brookville Middle School
- Deputy John Wingfield - Rustburg Middle School
- Deputy Allen Williams – Tomahawk Elementary School

Court Security and Prisoner Control

In 2024, there were seven full-time deputies and six part-time deputies assigned to security at the Campbell County Courthouse Complex. Lieutenant Brian J. Murray has been named supervisor of the Courthouse Security Team.

There were 123 court days for the General District Court, 257 days for the Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court, and 246 days for the Circuit Court. Court security logged over 12,000 hours of service. These hours included providing bailiffs for the four courtrooms and deputies at the courthouse entrance security checkpoint. Courthouse staff served 38 warrants, 2,772 civil process papers, and 428 protective orders.

The Sheriff's Office is fortunate to be able to use retired Sheriff's Office personnel to staff the security checkpoint, along with one full-time deputy. The expertise and wealth of knowledge of these retirees are invaluable and greatly benefit the courthouse security team.

Transports

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office utilizes both full-time and part-time deputies to provide transportation to and from courts, jails, hospitals, juvenile detention centers, and other transports that are required.

A total of 182 court-ordered transports occurred in 2024. That number does NOT include temporary detention order transports conducted by courthouse security personnel. Approximately 1,000 hours were spent, and more than 25,000 miles were driven during these transports.

There were seven out-of-state extraditions in which Campbell County deputies assisted in retrieving prisoners arrested in other areas of the state. Locations included North Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Florida.

The recorded transport hours and mileage would have been much higher if it weren't for the use of live-video proceedings in all Campbell County Courts. This statewide video system allows for advisements and other hearings, leading to significant cost savings for Campbell County by eliminating travel expenses.

Concealed Weapons Permits

Lieutenant Brian J. Murray investigated concealed weapon permits. Completed applications were reviewed, and a thorough background check was conducted on each applicant. These permits were then presented to the Honorable Judge John T. Cook for final approval. The Campbell County Circuit Court Clerk, Valerie P. Younger, then issued the approved permit.

During calendar year 2024, 1,550 concealed weapon permits were investigated, with a small percentage being denied or revoked due to applicants not meeting the legal qualifications or because of criminal charges or protective orders involving them.

Project Lifesaver

Project Lifesaver is a rapid response partnership with law enforcement, aiding victims and families who have Alzheimer's disease and other disorders such as Down syndrome and Autism.

A lost person with Alzheimer's or dementia represents a critical emergency. They do not call out for help and may not respond to people calling out to them. A missing

person with Alzheimer's may become injured or die due to exposure if they are not found quickly.

Project Lifesaver uses a small wireless transmitter that the patient wears 24/7. If the patient wanders off, signal-receiving equipment is used to track them. This equipment saves time and dramatically improves the patient's chances for survival.

The Project Lifesaver program is maintained and monitored by Lieutenant Devon Tweedy. For the year 2024, there were nine clients and 43 calls for service involving Project Lifesaver, comprising call-outs, routine client equipment servicing/inspection, school instruction, and public awareness programs.

Civil Process

Total civil process served from January 1, 2024, through December 31, 2024:

14,029

Total EPO, PPO, and OOP (all protective orders): 1,068

Writs of Possession served: 260

Levies served: 19

Warrants

In 2024, the Sheriff's Office served 2,185 arrest warrants. The number of warrants that remained unserved because they couldn't be located was 150.

County Code Enforcement

Lieutenant Will Sosnowski held responsibilities as the County Enforcement Officer during 2024. He collaborated closely with the County Administrator's Office, the County Attorney, the Zoning Office, and the Landfill. Additionally, he is an active member of the

Campbell County Litter Commission. Throughout 2024, Lieutenant Sosnowski addressed 66 nuisance and county code violations.

Additional Duties

Captain Michael Bryant is a certified firearms and general instructor through DCJS, teaching classes at the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy. He is also an accredited instructor for less lethal force options, including Oleoresin Capsicum (OC), impact munitions, chemical agents, and distraction devices. Captain Bryant is a member of the Special Response Team and serves as its leader. Additionally, he chairs the Use of Force and Pursuit Review Committee for the Campbell County Sheriff's Office.

Lieutenant Mike Mayberry coordinates all extra-duty assignments for the department, including all Campbell County Public School sports events, church security assignments, traffic safety details, and any other assignment where a deputy is requested to work extra-duty.

Lieutenant Will Sosnowski is a certified defensive tactics instructor, less-lethal instructor, and TASER instructor. He is an active instructor in department training.

Sergeant Johnathan Richey is a member of the Crisis Negotiation Team and also serves as a drone pilot. He oversees the technical aspects of CNT and the drone program.

Deputy Brian Dudley assists the Criminal Investigations Division by running polygraph tests. He also teaches Crime Scene Investigations at the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy.

Deputy Chris Towler assists annually with the special needs community at events such as "Touch a Truck" and "Trunk or Treat."

Community Events & Outreach

- Coordinated with Thomas Terrace Baptist Church to lead a Parents' Workshop and Youth Education Event in partnership with Horizon Behavioral Health – June 23, 2024
- Partnered with Horizon Behavioral Health to lead the “Hidden in Plain Sight” presentation at the Rustburg Public Library – February 27, 2024
- Holiday Lake 4-H Camp Event
- Jason Saunders Memorial Car Show – April 2024
- Coordinated with Onward Christian Academy to provide training on emergency responses and lockdown procedures, and provided a dedicated deputy to the school during school hours.

RESOURCE SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Michael B. Lawhorn is the Fleet Manager and supervises the property and evidence section of the Sheriff's Office, which includes Evidence Specialist Kim Gallier.

EVIDENCE



During 2024, Evidence Specialist Kim Gallier was frequently subpoenaed to appear in the criminal courts of Campbell, Bedford, Pittsylvania, and Amherst Counties, as well as in the City of Lynchburg. Evidence Specialist Kim Gallier also maintains evidence from the Central Virginia Regional Task Force at the Campbell County Sheriff's Office.

Over the past year, all required inspections and audits were completed on schedule, and all evidence was verified to be in proper order. Evidence that was no longer needed was destroyed promptly. Evidence Room #1 and #2 contain evidence for active cases.

CCSO underwent the re-accreditation assessment in 2024. The in-depth audit of our Evidence storage and chain of custody showed no discrepancies.

FLEET MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

In 2024, the office reported sixteen incidents involving county-owned vehicles being damaged in accidents or vandalized by offenders targeting sheriff's office vehicles. Three of these incidents involved animal strikes. Two cars were deemed unrepairable. The total damage from accidents was approximately \$67,624. We received \$64,970 from insurance payments. By repairing most accidents internally and using parts from retired vehicles, the total cost to repair all damaged cars was \$9,520. This approach saved Campbell County \$55,450.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Jeffrey J. Rater oversees the Administrative Services Division, which includes Recruitment and Hiring, Public Information Officer, Internal Affairs, Community Relations, Administrative Specialists and Interns, and also acts as the Communicable Disease Coordinator.

TRAINING

During the calendar year of 2024, personnel of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office attended the following training courses:

- Basic Crisis Negotiations
- Advanced Crisis Negotiations
- Crisis Intervention Training (CIT)
- Field Force Basic School and Instructor Certification
- School Resource Officer Conference
- Use of Force and Duty to Intervene Initial and Refresher Training
- New Laws
- Photo ID Initial and Refresher Training
- Bloodborne Pathogens Initial and Refresher Training
- Line of Duty Death Initial and Refresher Training
- Cultural Diversity
- Bias-Based Policing
- Virginia Criminal Information Network (VCIN) Initial Certification
- Virginia Criminal Information Network (VCIN) Recertification
- Detecting Suspicious Activities
- Security Awareness Training
- School Resource Officer Initial Training
- K-12 Behavior Threat Assessment Training
- Leadership Strategies
- Basic Undercover Narcotics Tactics
- Less Lethal ICP Instructor
- Cybersecurity Awareness Training

- North American Police Work Dog Association Initial and Refresher Certifications
- Leadership Institute for First Line and New Supervisors
- Interdiction Academy
- Courtroom Security
- Counter Terrorism General Issues
- Drug Recognition Refresher
- How to Avoid Online Scams
- Police Resiliency and Critical Incident Mindset
- Background Investigations
- Life Skills Training Program
- Taser X26P Training
- Taser 7 Training
- Car Seat Installation Refresher Training
- SWAT Team Leader Development
- Public Order and Public Safety Basic and Basic Train the Trainer
- Trauma-Informed Sexual Assault Investigations
- Microsoft Excel Level II Training
- FBINAA of Virginia Annual Training Conference
- Understanding Locks for Crime Prevention
- Critical Incident Management
- Community Policing in the 21st Century
- Bomb Threat Response
- Human Trafficking
- Fentanyl and the Threat to First Responders
- Virginia Freedom of Information Act
- Ethics in Policing
- Field Training Officer Initial Certification and Re-Certification
- Firearms Instructor Certification
- Visual Tracking in Law Enforcement
- Cellebrite Certified Physical Analyst
- Cellebrite Certified Operator
- The Reid Technique of Investigative Interviewing
- Defensive Tactics Instructor Re-Certification
- Dark Web Investigations
- The Bulletproof Mind
- Verbal De-Escalation

- Sexual Harassment
- Seizure Training for School Resource
- Youth Suicide Prevention, Intervention Training
- Ballistic Shield Course
- New Deputy Chiefs Training School
- FEMA Basic Incident Command System
- FEMA Introduction to the National Incident Command System
- FEMA Introduction to Incident Commanders
- Virginia Criminal Information Network (VCIN) Initial Certifications and Recertifications.

CRISIS NEGOTIATIONS TEAM

The mission of the Crisis Negotiation Team (CNT) is to preserve life during critical incidents by resolving conflict without the use of force. This team initiates a constructive dialogue with suicidal persons, barricaded criminal suspects, and people in hostage situations. CNT utilizes active listening skills to achieve a nonviolent resolution.

CNT members are assigned to other full-time duties within the Sheriff's Office and perform their CNT duties in addition to their regular assignments. CNT is available on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. All CNT members receive an initial certification after attending a 40-hour Crisis Negotiation Course. The team trains each month and trains with the Special Response Team a minimum of once per year. During 2024, the Team was activated twice, and both times, their mission was successful with no injuries to anyone.

This team is another tool for law enforcement to peacefully resolve potentially dangerous and sometimes deadly situations without injury or death.

SUMMARY

As your Sheriff, I am proud of the men and women of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office and the service they provide to our citizens. Each of these employees exemplifies professionalism and dedication to their duties. The citizens of our county expect and deserve a Sheriff's Office that is professional, proactive in crime prevention, and effectively managed. I believe that the Campbell County Sheriff's Office, as demonstrated by this report, surpasses these expectations.

I appreciate the trust that the citizens of Campbell County have placed in me to serve as Sheriff of this great County. I promise to lead this agency fairly and firmly during my tenure, focusing on preventing and deterring crime, apprehending offenders, and recovering and returning property.

My office is open and ready to serve all residents of the County, and I welcome your comments and suggestions.

Sheriff Winston W. Clark, III