



ANNUAL REPORT



2021 *Year in Review*

INTRODUCTION

Greetings from Sheriff Winston W. Clark, III



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, cost-efficient, and practical means. Each deputy serves the public by emphasizing problem-solving initiatives, while involving our citizens of all ages as vital resources 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. Campbell County has approximately 504 square miles and a population of 54,885 citizens. The Campbell County Sheriff's Office responded to 26,445 calls for service in 2021.

The Sheriff's Office consists of 84 employees. The office has a compliment of 68 sworn full-time personnel, 8 sworn part-time personnel (one of which is a domestic violence grant position), 5 full-time civilian personnel, and 3 part-time civilian personnel.

NEW HIRES FOR 2021

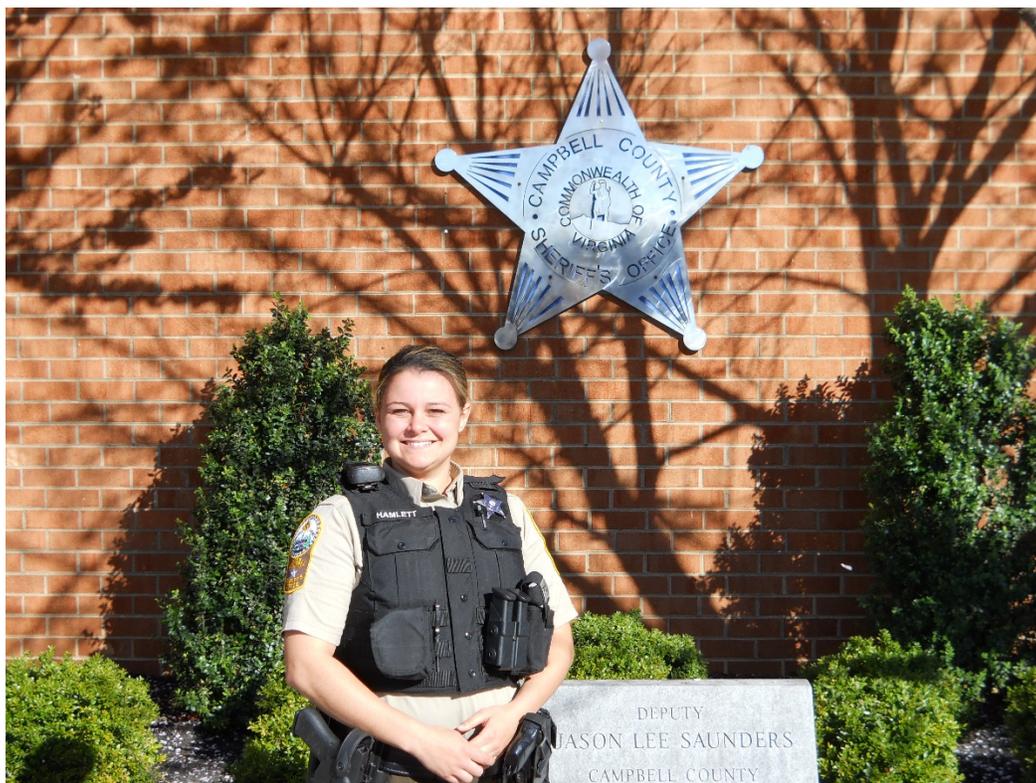
During 2021, the following new employees joined the
Campbell County Sheriff's Office:

Adam J. Johnson



Deputy Adam Johnson hails from just outside of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is married to his wife of nearly 12 years, and has four young children. Adam came to the CCSO from the Lynchburg Police Department and has an aggregate of over 11 years in law enforcement, though he has served in some public service capacity for nearly 22 years. Adam is a U.S. Army Veteran of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, and enjoys continuing his commitment to public service as a member of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office.

Jordan H. Hamlett



Deputy Jordan Hamlett is from the Brookneal area of Campbell County. She graduated William Campbell High School here in Campbell County and then Ferrum College in 2019. She was previously employed by the Virginia State Police before deciding she wanted to work for the Sheriff's Office. She is the proud paw parent of a black labrador retriever named Bo and a bluetick beagle named Copper.

Steven M. Griffin



Deputy Steven Griffin is 32 years old and graduated from Heritage High School in 2008. While attending Heritage High School, he met his wife Anna and they have two daughters, Ava and Sage. Steven's favorite hobby is bow hunting and he can be found in a tree stand during hunting season. He has always loved tractor trailers and was a diesel mechanic for 10 plus years before coming to work for the Sheriff's Office. He says he has had an interest in law enforcement in the back of his mind for years. Steven says he is very grateful to have the opportunity to work for Campbell County Sheriff's Office.

Michael J. Lynchard



Deputy M. J. Lynchard began his career in law enforcement with Danville Police Department in 2018 and worked there for 3 1/2 years. In September 2020, he was named Officer of the Month for his contribution to keeping the streets of Danville safe. Deputy Lynchard transitioned to Campbell County Sheriffs Office in November of 2021. Deputy Lynchard is proud to serve with the Campbell County Sheriffs Office.

William R. Nash “Robby”



Deputy Robby Nash has worked in law enforcement for the past 5 years. He served 5 years as a correction officer and 5 years as a patrol deputy. He last served with the Amherst County Sheriff's Office. When Deputy Nash is not working, he enjoys spending time with his family in the great outdoors, specifically hunting and fishing.

Rebecca L. Evans



Rebecca was born and raised in Appomattox, VA. Rebecca graduated from Appomattox County High School in 2018 and shortly after she was hired by Campbell County Public Safety where she worked for 2 years as a dispatcher. In January of 2021, Rebecca was hired by the Sheriff's Office as an Administrative Specialist.

The following deputy attended the Central VA Criminal Justice Academy and graduated in 2021.

Steven M. Griffin was hired in June 1, 2021 and attended Central VA Criminal Justice Academy and graduated in December 2021.

PROMOTIONS IN 2021

Sergeant C. Cory Angell was promoted to Lieutenant, January 1, 2021.

Deputy Michelle M. Sizemore was promoted to Sergeant, January 1, 2021.

Investigator Clifford C. Wood was promoted to Captain, January 1, 2021.

Deputy Jacob M. Wade was promoted to Investigator, February 2, 2021.

Sergeant Robert S. Layne was promoted to Lieutenant, March 1, 2021.

Sergeant Devon W. Tweedy was promoted to Lieutenant, March 1, 2021.

Deputy J. Allen Williams was promoted to Investigator, March 1, 2021.

Deputy Jarrett J. Rea promoted to Sergeant, September 1, 2021.

Sergeant Jeffry J. Rater promoted to Lieutenant, September 28, 2021.

Deputy Jenna L. Collins promoted to Sergeant, October 1, 2021.

2021 RETIREES

Lieutenant Gerald H. Lacy retired in August 2021.

Captain Mark C. Schmitt retired September 2021.

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 2020. The ceremony was held during May 2021 and the following personnel were recognized for their special achievements:

Partnership Awards

The following citizens received Partnership Awards for their support of the mission and goals of the Sheriff's Office during 2020:

Jack Dean

Wade Keatts

Watt & Jennifer Foster

John Tucker

James Gillespie

Kevin Jones

Department Medal of Valor Award

Deputy Paul R. Adams

Community Policing Award

Sergeant Gary E. Penn

Department Meritorious Service Awards

Cindy Caldwell

Rhonda L. Mason

Lieutenant Tom Fairchild

Penni' E. Martin

Kimberly S. Gallier

Lieutenant Devon Tweedy

Lieutenant Russ Glass

Vicki Guthrie

Department Distinguished Service Awards

Deputy Cameron A Byrd

Special Agent Daniel House

Investigator Billy W. Crowe

Captain Samuel W. Green, III

Lieutenant Robert S. Layne

Investigator Austin Tosh

Special Agent Travis Morgan

Investigator Karen J. Wilson

Investigator Justin Rothgeb

Investigator Ted Woody

Deputy Marcus L. Schreiber

Years of Service Awards

5 Years

C. Cory Angell

C. Aaron Swearingen

Jacob M. Wade

10 Years

Tammy M. Kelly

15 Years

Billy W. Crowe

Brian J. Murray

Curtis W. Rice

20 Years

Devon W. Tweedy

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, 2016, and in 2020. 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 (*from other law enforcement agencies throughout Virginia*) 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 focus on new hire training, specialized in-service training, civilian training, and the proper record keeping of these trainings. The Sheriff's Office is required to be in full compliance with **all** 190 standards to receive their re-accreditation status.

In May 2024, a team of assessors will audit 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 must also show proof of that compliance for each standard for each of the previous four years prior to the on-site assessment.

Retired Captain Cindy Brown Caldwell is working part-time as the Accreditation Manager. Lieutenant Devon Tweedy is assigned as the assistant Accreditation Manager. This Accreditation Team has the task of maintaining the files of proofs that show the Sheriff's Office is current in and stays in compliance with all standards as well as ensuring policy is current and consistent with the Code of Virginia.

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Field Operations Division is headed by Captain Clifford Wood. The Campbell County Sheriff's Office Field Operations Division, when fully staffed, consists of 28 deputies. The Field Division provides 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year full-service law enforcement to the citizens of Campbell County. The K-9 Unit is also assigned to this Division.

During the 2021 calendar year, the Field Operations Division responded to, investigated, and reported 3,040 felony and misdemeanor criminal cases. There was a total of 26,460 calls for service which includes 485 mental health calls which resulted in over 1600 hours of manpower to handle just calls for mental health. There were approximately 57 plus calls regarding drug/narcotics.

There was a strong emphasis put on leadership/supervisory schools in the year 2021 for the Field Operations Division. The majority of the 9 supervisors in the Field Division attended at least one or more classes of a three-part FBI/Leeda supervisory school. There were a number of specialized schools attended throughout the year which included both departmental training and off-site training. The Sheriff's Office conducts annual departmental training in de-escalation, firearms, less lethal, Taser, baton, and OC. There is also routine shift change training on a number of topics to better prepare our field division for duties they may face. Specialized training received during the year include firearm instructor, vehicle contraband/drug interdiction and concealment locations, advanced roadside interview, Field Training Officer (FTO), and SWAT school.

There was a total of 26 use of force incidents by deputies that occurred during the arrest of individuals in the year 2021. These included 17 physical force, 4 Taser deployments and 5 incidents where the deputy's firearm was pointed at a suspect. There were no instances of deadly force or significant injuries resulting from any of these incidents.

There was a total of 14 vehicle pursuit incidents that occurred in the year 2021. Offenses directly related to suspects not stopping for law enforcement ranged from traffic violations, DUI's, stolen vehicles, & drug offenses.

In 2021 the Sheriff's Office established an award for Deputy of the quarter. The first recipient of this prestigious award was Deputy Samantha Bevington. This is awarded to the deputy that has shown exemplary service for the quarter. Deputy Bevington was responsible for executing 62 criminal warrants, 21 of which were officer-initiated arrests, 6 drug arrests, 69 traffic summons issued, responded to 802 calls for service and completed 73 IBR reports on criminal cases.

Highway Safety Report

	Selective Enforcement	Regular Duty	Total
DUI	11	46	57
Refusal of Breath Test	2	3	5
Speed	513	155	668
Reckless Driving	20	33	53
Drive Suspended/Revoked	50	58	108
No Operator's License	41	12	53
Seat Belt	26	6	32
Child Seat Belt	4	0	4
Expired Inspection	107	41	148
Expired Registration	77	74	151
Failure to Obey Signs	30	7	37
Drive Uninsured	34	0	34
Other	121	11	132
Total	1036	446	1482

K-9 Activities

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office K-9 unit consists of a three-man K-9 handler team with their respective canine partners. K-9 unit Lieutenant Robert Layne and his canine Deeks, a Belgian Malinois, are assigned to the Field Operations Division and are trained in narcotic odor detection, tracking and patrol. K-9 Handler Cameron Byrd with his canine Dyson, a Bloodhound, is trained in human tracking and currently assigned to the Administrative Services Division. During 2021 K-9 handler Marcus Schreiber left the department to join the Amherst County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Schreiber's canine Ranger, a German shepherd, was retired due to medical hip dysplasia and now resides with Deputy Schreiber at his residence.

K-9 handlers Lieutenant Layne and Deputy Byrd were called upon and deployed a total of 113 times during 2021.

Lieutenant Layne and canine Deeks were called upon and deployed a total of 56 times in 2021. The Team was called to assist Campbell County deputies on a variety of assignments along with requests from surrounding jurisdictions, Appomattox, Lynchburg, Bedford, and the Central Va. Drug & Gang Task Force (CVDGTF). The Team assisted in the seizure of 371 grams of methamphetamine, 28.3 grams of cocaine and 1 gram of heroin. Through these efforts 19 arrests were made. The Team also assisted with 8 fugitive tracks and 3 building searches which resulted in 5 arrests.

K-9 handler Cameron Byrd and canine Dyson were called upon and deployed a total of 57 times in 2021. The Team was called to assist Campbell County deputies on a variety of assignments along with requests from Appomattox, Lynchburg, Bedford, Prince Edward, Pittsylvania, and Amherst counties. A Campbell County citizen who resides in the Wildwood subdivision called into our 911 center reporting that they had found a 2-year-old child wandering through the subdivision. K-9 handler Deputy Cameron Byrd and canine Dyson were called to the scene to back track the child's path in attempt to find their residence. The Team was successful in locating the child's residence and contacting a parent who was unaware that the child had got out of the

residence. The Team has aided in locating more than 4 lost people that had wandered into heavily wooded areas. The Team was utilized on numerous fugitive tracks where arrests were made at the conclusion of the track.

K-9 handlers Lieutenant Layne and Deputy Byrd with canines Deeks and Dyson have made several appearances in Campbell County Public Schools and various community events to help educate the public on the importance and use of the canines in law enforcement. The two teams have logged over 192 hours of training. Topics covered in the training are as follows.

- Tracking (rural and urban)
- Narcotic order detection
- Patrol
- Obedience
- Article location
- Building searches

In November of 2021, several of our local businesses in Campbell County partnered with the Campbell County Sheriff's Office and offered generous donations to help purchase, train and equip an additional canine to the unit. Captain Cliff Wood, Lieutenant Robert Layne and Deputy Cameron Byrd traveled to Shallow Creek Kennels in Pennsylvania to pick out our new canine. Canine SRST, a 3-year-old German Shepard, was selected. A K-9 handler selection process was administered, and Deputy Joseph Bryant was selected to be the newest Campbell County Sheriff's Office K-9 handler with his canine SRST. K-9 handler Joseph Bryant and his canine SRST attended and graduated a six-week K-9 school at Shallow Creek Kennels in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania that started on December 20, 2021 and graduated on January 28, 2022 and officially marked in service on February 2, 2022.

Campbell County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit



Lieutenant Robert Layne and K-9 Deeks



Deputy Cameron Byrd and K-9 Dyson



Deputy Joseph Bryant and K-9 Srst



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

Captain Tracy Emerson supervises the Criminal Investigations Division. The Division consists of Lieutenant Michael Bryant, Senior Investigator Stuart Herndon, Investigators Cory Angell, Allen Williams, Jake Wade, Nate West, Curtis Rice, Billy Crowe, Karen Wilson, and part-time Investigators Bobby Moore (Domestic Violence Investigator) and L. T. Guthrie.

2021 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 Criminal Investigations Division investigated a total of 394 criminal cases in 2021. In addition, Investigator Curtis Rice 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 cases.

In addition to the investigations of crimes against the person and property, the Sheriff's Office has two investigators assigned to the Central Virginia Drug and Gang Task Force. The task force is comprised of investigators from Appomattox County Sheriff's Office, Amherst County Sheriff's Office, Campbell County Sheriff's Office, and the Virginia State Police. The Task Force conducted operations in 2021 that yielded 255 criminal charges, mainly consisting of drug distribution and firearms charges. In addition, 61 firearms were seized, and 79 search warrants were executed. There were large seizures of Methamphetamine - approximately 26 pounds, Cocaine 1.5 pounds, Heroin 2.5 pounds, and Marijuana approximately 75 pounds throughout the year. The Central Virginia Drug and Gang Task Force is one of the most productive Task Forces in the state.

The Criminal Investigations Division also has a polygraph examiner on staff that is very helpful in solving cases. A total of 12 polygraphs were ran this year. In addition, the Division has two Investigators who have been trained by the Virginia Forensic Academy and are well versed in the latest evidence collection methods, which is critical in helping solve crimes.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Samuel W. Green supervises all sections of the Administrative Services Division. This Division is responsible for court security and services, transports of prisoners, extraditions, concealed carry permits, Project Lifesaver, civil process, county enforcement, and departmental training.



Court Security and Prisoner Control

In the year 2021, there were seven full-time and four part-time deputies assigned to security in the Campbell County Courthouse complex. Lieutenant Thomas Fairchild is assigned as the supervisor to the Courthouse Security Team.

There were 126 court days for General District Court, 259 days of Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and 251 days of Circuit Court. Court Security logged 11,586 hours of service. These hours consisted of providing bailiffs for the four courtrooms and security officers for the courthouse security checkpoint.

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 years of experience.

Transports

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office utilizes both full-time and part-time deputies to provide transportation to and from courts, jails, hospitals, etc.

There was a total of 163-logged transports of prisoners in 2021 as well as 27 temporary detention order transports conducted by courthouse personnel. There were approximately 900 hours spent and more than 25,000 miles driven performing these functions.

There were 7 extraditions (out of state prisoner transports). These extraditions were completed either by two deputies or one deputy and a state trooper. Locations traveled included the following: North Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania with multiple trips being made to the above 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. Many of the scheduled transports were changed or cancelled due to Covid-19 reasons. These cases were either continued or heard using the video system.

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.

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

For the year 2021 there were 11 clients and 48 calls for service involving PLS consisting of call outs, normal client equipment servicing/inspection, school instruction, and public awareness presentations.

Approximately 85 plus man-hours were used performing PLS functions. There were 2 incidents of "lost clients" both were located within an hour or less of being notified of the missing client.

Concealed Weapons Permits

Concealed weapon permits were investigated by Lieutenant Thomas J. Fairchild. 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. The approved permit is then issued by a Circuit Court Deputy Clerk.

During calendar year 2021, 1,496 concealed weapon permits were investigated/issued and 29 permits were denied or revoked as a result of adverse court actions involving the applicants.

Training

All courthouse personnel participated in department training and firearms qualifications in 2021, as well as training in accordance with DCJS to maintain certification throughout the year. Some classes were taken online, and others were attended in a classroom environment.

Additional Duties

Lieutenant Thomas Fairchild is a certified firearms instructor/range master and instructs classes for the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy as well as 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 2021 spending over 80 hours of time training.

Lieutenant Devon Tweedy is a certified Project Lifesaver Instructor and oversees the PLS for the Sheriff's Office. He is also the team leader for CNT.

Lieutenant Karen Wilson is a DCJS instructor for officer survival and instructor for the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy

Sergeant Terry Cook is active with the Project Lifesaver and currently maintains clients on the program.

Sergeant Johnathan Richey is a member of CNT and is a pilot and oversees the Sheriff's Office Drone program.

Deputy Cameron Byrd is part of the K-9 program with K-9 Dyson which is a Bloodhound.

Deputy Brian Dudley assists Investigations as a Polygrapher, Crime scene forensic and teaches crime scene investigations at the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy.

Deputy Nathan Funderburk is responsible for the checkpoint vehicles operated by the part-time employees. He performs routine maintenance on these vehicles and inspects them as required.

Deputy Murray assists the Investigations Division with computer and phone forensic work when needed. He is also actively involved in Information Technology work needed in the courtroom and courthouse to ensure cases move along in an efficient manner.

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

All Court Security personnel also assist with serving civil process in the courthouse and when court is not in session go out and serve civil process throughout the county.

The Sheriff’s Office also provided two part-time deputies to work the VDOT offender work force program. This program is for highway beautification. Deputies from the courthouse worked a total of 32 hours in 2021. This project was limited due to the Covid-19 pandemic, which will resume as soon as practical.

Training

Law enforcement is constantly evolving with not only new trends in the county and state but also worldwide. It is imperative that our Deputies receive the most up to date and realistic training that we can provide. Darren Bolling (retired chief deputy) coordinates all training for the Sheriff’s Office. D. Bolling researches current events, hot topics then develops training or hosts training on those topics. Below is a list of the trainings deputies attended during 2021.

Training Events conducted or Hosted in 2021

Hosted - Armored Vehicle Tactics for Law Enforcement – February 17, 2021

Departmental Training - Active Shooter/Stop Stick Training – March 8th thru 12th 2021

Departmental Training - Spring Firearms Training – April 25th thru 29th 2021

Departmental Training - Training Scenario – SRT, K-9, CNT, and State Police Aviation April 30, 2021

Regional Training Event - DEA Firearms Training (assisted with Firearms Instructors)
June 8, 2021

Departmental Training - New Laws Training – With assistance of Commonwealth Attorney June 2021

Hosted - 4 Day Less Lethal Instructor Class – June 21st to 24th 2021

Departmental Training - Patrol Rifle Class – Multiple Dates 2021

Departmental Training - New Hire Trainings – Multiple Dates 2021

Departmental Training - Miranda Warning Review – September 14th to 16th 2021

Departmental Training - Use of Force Policy Review – October 18th to 22nd 2021

Departmental Training - Firearms Qualifications (Night) - October 25th to 28th 2021

Hosted - Taser Instructor Class – November 22, 2021

Departmental Training - Firearms Transition – December 13th to 17th 2021

Campbell County Special Team – Lead instructors - Basic Swat School – Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy

Only Badge Holders - BWXT Annual Security Training – December 8th to 10th 2021

Departmental Training - Blood Borne Training – December 2021

Note – All the Classes that were hosted by this agency, we received 2 Free Slots

- Armored Vehicle Class - \$195 x 2 = \$390
- Less Lethal Instructor Class- \$895 x 2 = \$1,790
- Taser Instructor Class - \$325 x 2 = \$650
- Total Savings to agency: \$2,830

Other classes were scheduled, but were cancelled due to one of the following –

Covid Concerns: Departmental Trainings – Department Less Lethal training, De-Escalation training.

Low Enrollment: Monadnock Expandable Baton, which we would have hosted.

Civil Process

Total civil process served January 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021:	15,989
Total civil process served by Lt. Gerald Lacy, Lt. Devon Tweedy, Sgt. Johnathan Richey, Deputy Cameron Byrd, and Deputy Brian Dudley:	11,210
Courthouse Deputies:	3,264
Total EPO, PPO, and OOP (includes all protective orders):	1228
Writ of Possession served:	130
Levies served:	20

Warrants

In the year 2021, the Sheriff’s Office served 2,452 arrest warrants. The number of unserved (unable to locate) warrants is approximately 286.

County Enforcement

Lieutenant Gerald Lacy and Lieutenant Devon Tweedy were responsible for County Enforcement Officer duties throughout 2021. Both worked closely with the County Administrator’s Office, County Attorney, Zoning Office and the Landfill. During the calendar year of 2021, Lieutenant Lacy and Lieutenant Tweedy worked 51 nuisance/county code violation complaints.

RESOURCE SERVICES DIVISION

Captain Michael B. Lawhorn supervises the Resource Services Division which includes the School Resource Officer (SRO) Unit, Property and Evidence Control, and Fleet Management. Captain Lawhorn is also the Team Commander for the Special Response Team.

Special Response Team (SRT)



The Sheriff's Office maintains a part-time 15-member Special Response Team (SRT) comprised of sworn members of the agency. During 2021, the team was activated 18 times. These operations included but were not limited to the following: Mutual Aid to State, Local, and Federal law enforcement agencies. The team also

executed narcotics search warrants, served high-risk arrest warrants, and conducted other operations in support of anti-drug operations.

On January 27, 2021, the Special Response Team executed a search warrant where a subject was located hiding in a wall. On February 12, 2021, the team executed a search warrant where a large number of narcotics were seized. On March 12, 2021, the team took part in "Operation Crystal Clear". This was an operation where indictments were served. These are just some of the 18 operations that the Special Response Team responded to in 2021.

The Team conducted 10 trainings in 2021. 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

The Special Response Team was requested by the Regional Academy to teach the Basic S.W.A.T School. Our SRT has conducted this training for the Academy over the last several years. Our Agency has received high evaluations from the participants.

During the last several years the SRT has responded to several incidents involving them being shot at. In the year 2021, the Special Response Team was able to place the armored vehicle in service.

Campbell County Sheriff's Office Armored Vehicle



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.

Our storage space for evidence is very limited. Purging of evidence no longer needed has continued. Working with the commonwealth attorney's office many items from years ago that are no longer needed have been purged.

During 2021 Evidence Specialist Kim Gallier was constantly subpoenaed to appear in Campbell, Bedford, Pittsylvania, Amherst Counties as well as the City of Lynchburg criminal courts. Due to the COVID 19 pandemic many court cases were continued throughout 2020 and are now courts are trying to catch up. Evidence from the Central Virginia Regional Task Force is kept by Evidence Specialist Kim Gallier at the Campbell County Sheriff's Office.

FLEET MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

During 2021, the office had twenty-four incidents of county owned vehicles damaged in accidents or by offenders' damage to the sheriff's office vehicles. Six of these incidents were animal strikes. Total damage for accidents amounted to approximately \$73,779.

We received \$64,660 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 \$12,471. This resulted in a savings to Campbell County of \$52,189.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER ACTIVITIES

The SROs assisted with "Lock-Down" Drills at all fourteen schools during 2021. Deputies were present at all 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. SROs 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 SROs serve as key components on these teams.

To comply with Code of Virginia § 22.1-279.3:1, SROs receive notice of every suspension for each of the 14 schools in the county. SROs 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 SROs continued Active Threat training within the county schools. SROs 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.

Most SROs have attended Active Shooter training conducted by ALERRT and by the Department of Homeland Security at the Federal Law Enforcement Training center.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS

An SRO was assigned to every high, middle, elementary school in Campbell County as well as the Cornerstone Learning Center located at the Campbell County Technical Center. All the Deputies are SRO certified. Each deputy 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. SROs 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.

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 have Cross Match fingerprint machines placed in them. These were purchased by the school division. Three hundred and forty-five fingerprints were completed by SROs during 2021.

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.

SROs coordinate all off duty assignments at their schools for ballgames, dances, etc. SROs 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. SROs are responsible for coordinating these school searches for the schools. 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 2021 School Year:

- Lt. Russ Glass – (Supervisor) Tomahawk Elementary School
- Sgt. Robert Hutcherson – (Supervisor) Altavista Combined School
- Sgt. Mike Mayberry – (Supervisor) Rustburg High School
- Deputy Josh Layne – Cornerstone Learning Center, Campbell County Technical Center
- Deputy Vince Keller – Rustburg Elementary School
- Deputy Mike Cowart – Yellow Branch Elementary School

- Deputy Aaron Swearingen - William Campbell Combined School
- Deputy Priscilla Elias – Brookneal Elementary School
- Deputy Michael Harper – Altavista Elementary School
- Deputy Jenna Collins- Concord Elementary School
- Deputy Terry Williams-Leesville Rd Elementary School
- Deputy Stephanie Cutlip -Brookville High School
- Deputy Allen Williams- Brookville Middle School
- Deputy John Wingfield- Rustburg Middle School

**Captain Mike Lawhorn, LT. 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 of an economy where funding is limited. The employees continue 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 and repair fees. 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 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 it. If funds can be saved through efficient use of equipment, it is accomplished. That is evident by the savings of \$52,189.

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 are treated to promote longevity with minimal financial impact. The Sheriff's Office uses many "hand-me-down" items such as office furniture that is gifted to the county without cost.

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.

Our motto is "We are a part of the community, not apart from." We will continue to reach out to you, our community, for your input and assistance. My office is open and available to all citizens of the County, and I will always welcome your comments and input.

Sheriff Winston W. Clark, III