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A MESSAGE FROM THE SHERIFF

Welcome to the 2014 Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Annual Report. This past year you honored me with your trust by electing me to my fourth term as your Sheriff. I appreciate your vote of confidence; and I am dedicated in leading the Sheriff’s Office in a professional manner. I am proud to announce serious crime is once again down by four percent, and over the past five years crime is down by 20 percent. I, together with the men and women of this Office, remain steadfast in ensuring our county’s safety, a place we all love to call home.

The Calvert County Board of Education has partnered with the Sheriff’s Office and now has school liaison officers assigned to every public school in the county. These detectives will be attending and scheduling security for all special events. The administrative staff at every school works closely with these detectives to ensure our children’s safety and in a drug free environment. Staff and students have been informed to report any suspicious activity or concerns directly to their assigned liaison officer.

Society’s drug issues are of great concern to our entire staff. With the increased abuse of heroin and prescription pills, the Sheriff’s Office continues to work closely with the Maryland State Police, the State’s Attorney's Office, Health Department, and Calvert Alliance Against Substance Abuse. We have increased the staffing of the Drug Enforcement Unit, and given deputies additional training in an effort to stem the flow of drugs from entering our county.

Our county, being a peninsula, has a unique roadway system. Accidents can cause frustration with drivers. For the past eight years Nixle has been instrumental in informing the public, via text alerts to mobile devices as well as e-mail addresses, of any traffic accidents, delays and any other information needing to be broadcast to the public. We continue to encourage drivers to report life threatening situations on our roadways. Our traffic safety efforts were recognized as we placed 2nd nationally in the Law Enforcement Challenge, and 1st place in the State of Maryland.

The Detention Center staff, led by Major T. D. Reece and Captain Kevin Cross is committed to the safety and well-being of incarcerated inmates; while community partners offer a multitude of mental health programs to reduce recidivism. Current society trends have effectively lowered the inmate population of the Detention Center, which can only be deemed temporary. Throughout the Annual Report you will be made aware of the Detention Center’s programs and services offered to the inmate population.

My pledge to citizens is to recruit and hire the best qualified candidates to become deputies and correctional officers, and to ensure they receive the highest quality of training. I work for you, the citizens of this great county. The dedicated men and women of the Sheriff’s Office and Detention Center are committed to the safety of all citizens.

SHERIFF MIKE EVANS
A MESSAGE FROM THE ASSISTANT SHERIFF

It is hard to believe 2014 has come and gone. It was another exciting and challenging year. 2014 was an election year. Once again, you, the citizens of Calvert County, validated our efforts and demonstrated your trust and confidence in Sheriff Mike Evans by re-electing him to his fourth term. As in years past, the men and women of the Sheriff’s Office continued to deliver exceptional law enforcement services to those who work, live in, and visit Calvert County. Many of their accomplishments will be showcased throughout this report. While all of these accomplishments are significant and equal in their contribution to our mission, I would like to include a couple in my message.

In 2014, we committed a great deal of time and energy combating the use and sale of heroin and other illegal drugs and their related crimes. We believe a three pronged approach of early education; focused enforcement; and working with our community partners to provide recovery and rehabilitation resources to drug users and their families; enables us to attack this epidemic from multiple directions. To that end, a couple of examples of the dedication and commitment of our staff stand out. Over a several month period in 2014, members of the Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU) worked with the Annapolis City Police Department in a combined effort to target Calvert County residents purchasing heroin in the City of Annapolis and bringing it back to Calvert County to both use and sell. Their efforts resulted in the seizure of a significant amount of heroin, and the arrest of numerous drug dealers.

In July 2014, we hosted our first session of Camp Junior Deputy. Camp Junior Deputy is a week-long opportunity for middle school aged children throughout the county to interact with the Sheriff’s Office in a fun filled, sports oriented setting. The camp focuses on leadership, team work, and making the right choices. These two accomplishments alone speak to our steadfast commitment to educate our youth and encourage them to make the right choices, deter drug use and its associated crimes, and provide resources to those in need.

I would like to thank the men and women of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office for their steadfast commitment to keeping Calvert County a safer place to be. Lastly, I would like to thank you, the community, for your efforts in keeping our county safe through programs like Neighborhood Watch, the reporting of impaired and aggressive drivers, and volunteering in the many community support efforts throughout the county. Together, we will keep Calvert County the special place that it is for a very long time to come.

ADMINISTRATOR’S MESSAGE

This 2014 Annual Report gives a comprehensive account of the hard work the officers and staff have contributed to make the Calvert County Detention Center successful. As the Administrator, it is with great pleasure that I present this progress report to the citizens and Sheriff Mike Evans. It includes a detailed report of the programs and services we provide to our inmate population and the community.

In 2014, our facility underwent several major maintenance repairs. We also realized new opportunities to improve our program and staffing infrastructure. The facility’s chiller units were replaced, as well as an air handler unit and control system. We are planning improvements to the inmate GED program by enhancing our computer system. These changes will allow GED testing to be administered on-site, ensuring every interested inmate has the opportunity to complete his or her high school equivalency exam. Enhanced resources also
included a new, digital law library, accessible through a secure kiosk for inmate use in preparing for court cases. The Detention Center also incorporated a new corporal’s position into the Administrative Services Division. This post supports the Maryland Corrections Standards and Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) audit process, as well as bolstering other areas within the Division. Additional security improvements are planned to improve video surveillance capabilities and to aid the officer in housing unit management.

The officers and staff of the Detention Center continued to prove they are some of the most committed and generous people in the county; and this commitment helps to create strong ties in the community. This year employees once again donated toys, games, and coloring books for the Toys for Tots program and Calvert Memorial Hospital’s Children’s Unit. They donated time, money, and energy to the local Relay for Life program and the Special Olympics program.

In addition to thanking our staff and officers for another year of exceptional service, the Detention Center would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all our volunteers. Currently, approximately 300 volunteers provide important services to the inmate population, such as spiritual counseling; Narcotics Anonymous; Alcoholics Anonymous; life skills; and educational services. This Annual Report also features other programs the Detention Center provides to assist inmates to re-enter the community as better citizens.

The Detention Center, through the hard work and dedication of its staff, is committed to providing the safest and most conducive learning environment to its inmate population. For those who desire to change their lives for the better, the staff and officers of the Detention Center stand ready to facilitate self-improvement and reintegration programs. I am extremely proud of the staff and how hard each member works to accomplish our mission. It is with great pride that I present this 2014 Annual Report to showcase the improvements, the professionalism, and the dedication of the staff at the Calvert County Detention Center.

**DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR’S MESSAGE**

The Calvert County Detention Center serves the community and the local criminal justice system, maintaining a working balance between efficiency and security. Staff with tenure in this career have learned that keeping offenders securely housed in a clean environment translates into a better workplace, and safer neighborhoods for our families.

The unique requirements of a Detention Center place a huge demand for both highly motivated security staff, as well as dedicated professional staff. The citizens of Calvert County are fortunate to have such dedicated employees performing at such a constantly high level. In 2014, over 4,776 new arrests were processed through the Detention Center booking area. That translates into an average of 13 inmate intakes and releases every day. Over 1,700 sets of fingerprints were recorded by booking staff who compile critical demographic data to help fight crime across the nation.

Providing the necessary care for such a diverse population is a formidable task. Detention Center staff work constantly at maintaining hygiene, safety, and food services at a high level. Over 5,500 meals are served each week by dedicated kitchen staff managers utilizing inmate detail workers for food preparation. Maintenance issues are documented by security staff and addressed by personnel, who completed 650 major maintenance repairs in 2014.
It is necessary to keep living conditions healthy and the environment safe for staff and inmates through 24-hour medical care. On average 97 inmates were administered medications three times per day in 2014. Four thousand blood tests, x-rays, and physicals were performed by medical staff; and almost 4,200 inmates were seen on-site by a nurse or doctor this year. The quality of medical care provided by staff is exemplary. This is proven by the fact that only 36 inmates (less than 1%) required transport to the hospital in 2014. Nationally, the number of mentally ill inmates has reached emergency levels. At the Detention Center, a psychiatric doctor completed 2,812 assessments this year alone; and 1,260 inmates required psychotropic medications. Maintaining inmate medical and mental health is a vital part of our business; and we are proud of the people who provide these vital services.

Thank you for allowing us to serve the County dutifully for another year. We remain servants committed to providing outstanding service to the County. As challenges arise, we are fully prepared to dependably maintain our mission and quietly perform our role in the community.

CALVERT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HISTORY

The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office (CCSO) was founded in 1654. Population numbers are not available from that period; however, our earliest population numbers indicate there were 8,652 residents in 1790. Today it is estimated to be over 88,700 residents living in Calvert County. All CCSO deputies’ authority is constitutional in origin and they are sworn law enforcement officers with full arrest authority as governed under the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission.

The Sheriff’s Office has grown from a six man department in the mid 1970’s to a full service agency with primary law enforcement responsibility for Calvert County. The Office is now staffed with 118 sworn members, 12 sworn courthouse deputies and 30 civilian employees. The civilian employees include crime scene technicians, Animal Control officers, a Property / Evidence Manager and administrative support staff.

THE SHERIFF’S OFFICE HAS SEVERAL BUREAUS:

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

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

Calvert County is a peninsula which is bordered on the east by the Chesapeake Bay and on the west by the Patuxent River. Its northern most border is located about 25 miles from our nation's capital. It is Maryland's smallest county in land area, covering 213 square miles and home to over 88,700 people.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The OPS serves as an investigative arm to the citizens and employees of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office, and is tasked with the identification and reporting of employee behavior that tends to discredit the agency or violates agency policies and procedures. The Office of Professional Standards reviews complaint investigations for consistency and fairness. OPS strives to accomplish these tasks with professionalism, integrity, compassion, and respect in order to maintain the highest standards of public trust. Completed investigations are forwarded through the chain of command for review, and are then presented to the Sheriff for a fair and appropriate adjudication with consideration given to the complainant, the agency and the individual employee.

During the 2014 calendar year, the OPS supervised and/or investigated 50 citizen complaints, 14 internal complaints and 42 accidents involving agency vehicles. The Office of Professional Standards also reviewed 107 use of force incidents in 2014, and found that all uses of force were within agency policy, procedures and guidelines.

POLICE-CITIZEN MEDIATION PROGRAM

Mediation is a confidential alternative to the traditional complaint process. Mediation offers a different way of handling the concerns or frustrations of citizens and police officers after interacting with one another. These concerns and frustrations often lead to citizens filing complaints against the officer. The mediator is a neutral third party trained and experienced in assisting citizens and police officers in talking through, and possibly resolving their differences with one another.

OPS identifies those cases during the assessment phase, where the citizen/police officer may benefit from a face to face dialogue. The mediation process will enable them to voice their different perspectives based on their interaction with one another.

Identified mediation cases are then forwarded to the Mediation Center for referral. Mediation is a voluntary, confidential process in which both parties must agree to attend. If either party does not agree to attend mediation, then the complaint will be assigned for investigation and the traditional process will take place. If both parties agree to mediation, then there will be no further investigation. The case will be closed with mediation being the resolution.
The Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau (AJSB) provides overall management of a myriad of functions. The Civil Process Unit, Policy Development, Human Resources, Courthouse Security; the supervision of sworn Agency members assigned to the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy and the Animal Control Unit, all fall under the auspices of the AJSB.

**CIVIL PROCESS**

Civil process is responsible for the timely service of all civil actions received from the courts throughout Maryland and nationwide. Witness summons and subpoenas, civil complaints, various orders and writs are some of the process served by this section. During 2014 Civil Process received 16,045 pieces of process for service. This is a 6.77% decrease from 2013. Personnel served 15,252 of these actions for an outstanding service rate of 95.06%.

**POLICY DEVELOPMENT**

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

**HUMAN RESOURCES**

All recruiting, background investigations, promotional processes, and hiring are components of the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau.

---

**THE BUREAU IS RESPONSIBLE FOR:**

- Administering both a physical ability and written exam to applicants
- Coordinating background investigations
- Attending career fairs throughout the year
- Interviewing Applicants
- Scheduling oral board interviews, polygraph, psychological and medical examinations
- Maintaining application, background files, personnel and medical files
- The preparation of all personnel related paperwork
- Maintaining contact with all applicants from initial application to final employment disposition
- Ensuring new employees are in compliance with MPCTC standards
- Preparing photo identifications for new employees
- Preparing, administering, and ranking promotional candidates
The Sheriff’s Office makes every effort to recruit the most qualified applicants for vacant deputy positions within the agency. In recent years, we have consistently taken part in community events which provides us with the opportunity to recruit from a diverse, potential applicant pool. The Sheriff’s Office partners with the College of Southern Maryland to support their Criminal Justice Program and career path related events.

During 2014 the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau conducted physical fitness and written testing to over 200 new applicants seeking employment with the agency.

COURTHOUSE SECURITY

The Courthouse Security Unit is comprised of 14 special deputies that provide security to the Circuit Court and the entire courthouse complex. Deputies protect the entrances of the courthouse and ensure that no contraband is brought into the building. These deputies also provide security for the judges, staff, and citizens inside of the courtrooms.

THE SOUTHERN MARYLAND CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY

The Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy is funded by Calvert, Charles and St. Mary’s County Sheriffs’ Offices. The personnel at the Academy are comprised of sworn and civilian personnel from all three counties.

In 2014 The Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy provided training for many different agencies. The Academy hosted two entry-level police classes (Session 38 & Session 39). Session 38 graduated 23 recruits with six (6) being employed by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office. Session 39 graduated 19; four (4) were employed by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office. The Academy also hosted two entry-level correctional classes (Session 49 and Session 50).

During 2014, the Academy provided In-service for 268 sworn officers. In-service was provided for Calvert Co - 109, Charles Co - 5, St. Mary’s Co – 114, Department of Natural Resources - 6, La Plata PD – 13, Morningside PD – 5, Riverdale Park PD – 16.

The Academy also hosted specialized courses such as an Enhanced Instructor Course, Emergency Response Team School for Correction Officers, and a defensive tactics school.
The Animal Control Unit is under the authority of the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau and employs seven Animal Control officers (ACO’s) and one Dispatcher/Office Assistant II. Animal Control Officers enforce the Calvert County ordinance and the State of Maryland Code as they pertain to animals. Their duties include educating pet owners; responding to animal complaints; investigating animal cruelty; and pick up of stray, loose, or trapped animals, to name a few.

The Animal Control Office is open Monday through Friday during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After hours, the Sheriff’s Office staff is available to receive animal complaints. ACO’s are on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily, and on a rotating on-call status to ensure after hours response to animal emergencies. In 2014 the Unit responded to over 5,400 calls for service/complaints!

Animal Control Officer, Amy Howard, was hired in June 2014. Her previous seven years of experience at the Tri-County Animal Shelter prepared her well for this position. ACO Howard had to complete a 10-week field training program, which she did successfully. Since then, she has been a great asset to the Unit.

On September 13, 2014, the Sheriff’s Office Open House displayed the new emergency pet sheltering trailer. The trailer came fully equipped with 65 cages, and necessary supplies to be able to open an emergency pet shelter in times of disaster. This trailer is a huge asset for the County. The $22,000 trailer was obtained through the AKC (American Kennel Club) Reunite Program grant. Mrs. Helen Prince of Port Republic and President of the National Capital Kennel Club raised all of the donations needed to purchase the trailer. The organizations that donated were the National Capital Kennel Club, Capital Dog Training Club of Washington, DC, Chesapeake Kennel Club of Maryland, American Tibetan Mastiff Association; Tibetan Terrier Club of America, Tibetan Spaniel Club of America, and AKC Reunite.

ACO’s never know what type of call they may have to handle as they learned in September, 2014. The Unit received a call from a concerned citizen in the Chesapeake Ranch Estates, who believed he saw an alligator in one of the lakes. Believing this to be a false call, they were stunned to find a small alligator sunning itself on a log. ACO Lewis created a trap in hopes of capturing the alligator. After several days with no success, the alligator disappeared and has not been seen since.

An amnesty week is held every November to offer pet licenses at a reduced rate. The pet license is required for all dogs and cats over five months of age. The license insures rabies vaccination compliance and registers the pet owner in our data base. A properly displayed pet license can assist ACO’s in reuniting a lost pet with its owner.
License compliance continues to increase each year with just over 3,000 licenses sold in 2014. If a dog or cat owner is found not in compliance with the license law, citations are issued resulting in fines, possible criminal charges, and court costs. Licenses are conveniently sold at all county veterinarian hospitals, local animal welfare groups, Darnell's Mobile Veterinary Service, Chesapeake and North Beach Town Halls, County Treasurer’s Office, and the Sheriff’s Office.

ON BOARD ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER HOWARD

Animal Control Officer Amy Howard was born and raised in Charles County. Amy grew up in Port Tobacco with her two sisters. Amy graduated from McDonough High School, where she played softball and soccer. After high school, Amy started working at a bank and later moved to Cape Coral Florida and returned one year later. In 2006 Amy started working part time at the Tri County Animal Shelter and later became a full time Animal Shelter technician. In June 2014 Animal Control Officer Howard was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office.

In her down time, ACO Howard enjoys the outdoors, being on the water, watching football, spending time with friends & family, and spoiling her four legged children.

PATROL BUREAU

In 2014 the Patrol Bureau was commanded by Captain Steve Jones. Captain Jones’ assistant commanders were Lieutenant Todd Ireland and First Sergeant Brent Parrott who assisted with maintaining a compliment of 59 Deputies, six civilian Sheriff’s communication operators, and two civilian administrative staff. The Sheriff’s communication operators greet citizens as they enter the Sheriff’s Office, answer telephones, receive citizen complaints, and enter calls for service into CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch). The administrative staff is responsible for entering data into CAD: processing all citations, warnings, Safety Equipment Repair Orders, accident reports, and traffic related arrests appropriately. The administrative staff is also responsible for the dissemination of documents to insurance companies, attorneys, citizens, and prosecutors.

Deputies assigned to the Patrol Bureau are the most visible within the Sheriff’s Office. Sheriff’s Office Patrol deputies are the first responders to calls for service and do their best to keep Calvert County’s 213 square miles and its citizens safe 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The men and women of the Patrol Bureau are tasked with responding to calls for service, conducting patrol checks of our neighborhoods and businesses, as well as traffic enforcement to keep our roadways safe. Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Patrol Personnel are the backbone of the agency.

The Patrol Bureau is comprised of four Patrol squads, the Community Action Team (CAT), the Twin Beaches Patrol Unit, Motors Unit, Bike Patrol, and the Crash Reconstruction Unit.
COMMUNITY ACTION TEAM (CAT) - Four deputies are assigned to this unit. They are responsible for teaching our youth the D.A.R.E. curriculum, Liquor Board inspections and compliance checks, funeral escorts, Neighborhood Watch, tobacco enforcement, recruiting, traffic initiatives, school bus safety, grants management, commercial vehicle enforcement, the Mobile Command Vehicle, special events coordination, drug recognition experts, Alcohol Coordinator, as well as various other duties.

TWIN BEACHES - The towns of Chesapeake and North Beach contract with the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office for law enforcement services. There are nine deputies assigned to work the North Beach and Chesapeake Beach areas. First Sgt. M. McDonough and Cpl. T. Phelps were the supervisors of the Twin Beaches Patrol during 2014. The Twin Beaches’ deputies work closely with both town councils providing high quality services to the citizens in these towns. Cpl. Phelps was recognized as the Patrol Supervisor of the Year for 2014.

MOTORS - The Sheriff’s Office has three Harley Davidson motorcycles that are ridden primarily during special events and funeral escorts. The motors enable trained police personnel to move through heavily congested areas promptly. The motor deputies attend a two week intensive training course that teaches them to become proficient riders of the police motorcycles. Deputies who ride the motors often find themselves engaged in conversations with citizens. The motors are a prominent community policing tool.

CRASH RECONSTRUCTION - The Crash Reconstruction Unit personnel are responsible for responding to the scene of fatal or serious motor vehicle crashes. The reconstructionists use various technologies to document the crash scene, to determine the cause of the crash, and to prepare the case for prosecution. Reconstructionists work closely with representatives from the State’s Attorney’s Office to ensure cases are successfully prosecuted.

2014 PATROL STATISTICAL SUMMARY TOTALS

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>PATROL CHECKS</td>
<td>25,890</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PROTECTIVE ORDERS</td>
<td>482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRAINING HOURS</td>
<td>8,899</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
DRE PROGRAM (DRUG RECOGNITION PROGRAM)

A drug recognition expert (DRE) is a law enforcement officer trained to recognize impairment in drivers under the influence of drugs other than, or in addition to, alcohol. A DRE may administer tests on suspected impaired drivers to categorize the type of impairing substance. These tests are administered to identify the broad category or categories of drugs inducing the observable signs and symptoms of impairment. The impairment is categorized into seven (7) different areas: CNS depressant, CNS stimulant, hallucinogen, dissociative anesthetic, narcotic analgesic, inhalants, and cannabis. The drug recognition expert ultimately determines if an individual is under the influence of a drug or drugs other than alcohol, or the combined influence of alcohol and other drugs, or suffering from some injury or illness that produces similar signs to alcohol/drug impairment.

The DRE Program trains police officers, and other approved public safety officials, through a three-phase training process. The first phase being the Drug Recognition Expert Pre-School. The Pre-School is a 16 hour course that needs to be completed before moving to the next stage.

After completing the Pre-School with an approved score, the trainees are then sent to the Drug Recognition Expert School. The DRE School is 56 hours of training that must be completed with an approved score.

Upon completion of the DRE School, trainees are then sent to a phase known as DRE Field Certification, which is usually another 40-60 hours of training. During this phase, trainees are conducting training evaluations on impaired subjects to determine their impairment category or categories. A total of 12 evaluations with at least three drug categories must be completed.

Next is a final knowledge examination, which includes everything learned in the PRE-School, DRE-School, and Field Certification. On the final knowledge examination the DRE matrix must be completed with 100% accuracy.

The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office currently has seven (7) certified drug recognition experts to include DFC R. Kreps, DFC M. Robshaw, Cpl. T. Moschetto, DFC A. Locke, DFC C. Fox, DFC E. Bradley, and Dep. N. Gilmore. Of the 459 impaired drivers arrested in 2014, 39 were a result of our drug recognition experts.

BIKE PATROL UNIT

The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Bike Patrol Unit was established in 1997. It was created as a means to increase police interaction with citizens; to deter crime in directed patrol areas, such as shopping centers; and to increase police response time during special events. The Bike Patrol Unit has also extended the range of Sheriff’s Office patrols to parks, hiking trails, playgrounds and other areas that are not easily accessible by deputies in patrol cars.

The Bike Patrol Unit currently has fourteen members who are uniquely trained to conduct patrols on police mountain bikes. The Unit is often deployed to patrol large crowds at events throughout Calvert County, such as the 4th of July fireworks celebrations, the Calvert County Fair, Bayfest, Arts Festival, and many other community venues. The Bike Patrol Unit also takes part in charity events such as the Special Olympics Torch Run and the End Hunger Ride.
During the spring and summer months, the Bike Patrol Unit was deployed throughout Calvert County’s shopping centers, parks, and boardwalks. In November and December, bike patrols were directed primarily towards Calvert County’s shopping centers to deter crime and ensure the safety of holiday shoppers.

Throughout the year, the Bike Patrol Unit is also committed to the education and safety of Calvert County’s youngest cyclists by hosting several bicycle safety classes. During these classes, members of the Bike Patrol Unit educate children and their parents on bicycle safety, Maryland bicycle laws, and bicycle maintenance. The children who participate, also have the opportunity to ride their bikes through several skills courses with members of the unit.

The Sheriff’s Office Bike Patrol Unit is an integral part of our commitment to providing the best possible police service for the citizens of Calvert County.

FIELD TRAINING

Field Training is the most critical phase in the development of new deputies. As such, Field Training Officers (FTO’s) must view their role as an opportunity to better themselves, the trainee deputy, and the law enforcement profession as a whole. In 2014, the Commissioners voted to approve a new pay category for field training officers. FTO’s will receive extra pay for time spent training a new deputy. This should serve as an incentive to perform this critical function with personal pride and professionalism.

EXPLORER’S PROGRAM

The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Explorers’ Post #91 is a program, through the Boys Scouts of America, for youth ages 14-21. The program allows participants to gain a better understanding of the criminal justice system, as well as their local law enforcement agency. The program educates participants through hands-on training and classroom lectures, while building good character and leadership skills.

The Post volunteers in different community events throughout the year, such as the Sheriff’s Office Open House, the Calvert County Fair, and Shop with a Cop, just to name a few. The program conducts fundraising efforts throughout the year to help cover uniform and activity costs.

The CCSO Explorers’ Post #91 attended the 2014 National Law Enforcement Explorers’ Conference in Bloomington, Indiana, where they participated in various competitions and seminars.

The Post advisors are DFC V. Evans, DFC B. Schaefer, Deputy C. Idol, Mrs. Evans, and Mr. Clark.
CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU (CIB)

In 2013, the UCR (Uniform Crime Reporting) Part I Crimes reported by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office totaled 1,551. In 2014, there was a decrease in Part I crime by 85 reported cases.

In 2014, the Criminal Investigations Bureau investigated 25 robberies, 17 aggravated assaults, 74 burglaries, 54 sex offenses, six (6) rapes, 33 deaths, and 227 thefts. CIB also investigated 82 other cases and executed approximately 157 Search and Seizure Warrants.

In 2014, the Criminal Investigations Bureau handled many notable cases, several of which are listed below:

ARMED ROBBERY WITH SHOTS FIRED

On June 02, 2014, members of the Criminal Investigations Bureau responded to 4010 3rd Street in North Beach for an armed robbery with shots fired. Detective Homer Rich assumed the investigation and determined that two masked suspects had robbed the victims at gunpoint. One gunshot was fired in the direction of the victim, grazing him in the head and nearly missing an infant who was sleeping in an adjacent room. Detective Rich gathered detailed statements from all of the victims and was able to eventually identify the suspects responsible for the offense. Both Jeramey Kishan Bradshaw, Sr. and his brother, Deontre Dewayne Bradshaw were charged with armed robbery, theft, and assault. Jeramey Bradshaw, Sr. was found guilty and his brother is still awaiting trial.

CVS PHARMACY ROBBERY AT KNIFE POINT

On September 22, 2014, deputies from the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office and troopers from the Maryland State Police, responded to the CVS Pharmacy located at 10095 Ward Road in Dunkirk for a reported armed robbery involving a knife. A perimeter was immediately established and the suspect was seen fleeing in a vehicle. The suspect subsequently pulled into a driveway in Dunkirk and fled from the vehicle into a nearby wooded area. Members of the Criminal Investigations Bureau quickly determined that the suspect was Richard Kinnear Steel. It was also determined that Steel jumped over the counter of the pharmacy, brandishing a knife. He then robbed the pharmacy of prescription medications.

After a lengthy search of the wooded area by K-9 units and the Maryland State Police helicopter, Steel was located exiting the woods and taken into custody by officers. Detective Sergeant Tim Fridman responded to that location and took custody of Steel. The prescription bottle stolen was recovered and Steel made several incriminating statements. Detective Wayne Wells was the primary detective assigned to the case. Steel is awaiting trial for the offense.

MAIL THEFT

On October 01, 2014, Deputy First Class Moises Velasquez was on routine patrol in the area of Cove Point Road and H. G. Trueman Road in Lusby. He observed an unconscious female sitting in a vehicle at the Park and Ride. As Deputy First Class Velasquez approached the vehicle, he observed the female to possibly be under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. The suspect was identified as Stephanie Cambell DeVaughn. Deputy First Class Velasquez observed numerous pieces of mail and a significant number of gift cards throughout the vehicle.

Detective Ricky Hawkins responded to the scene and determined that DeVaughn had been stealing mail. Detective Hawkins spent a great deal of time gathering evidence and contacting victims about the stolen mail. It was determined that DeVaughn was responsible for stealing mail from over 146 victims. DeVaughn ultimately pled guilty and is awaiting sentencing.
KIDNAPPING/ATTEMPTED MURDER

On September 05, 2014, at approximately 1100 hours, a victim reported being assaulted and kidnapped from the 1100 block of Lower Marlboro Road in Huntingtown by Terrence Devaughn Oliver. Oliver transported the victim to a bus parking lot in Huntingtown, bound her hands, and then ordered her to climb in the trunk of her own vehicle. The victim refused, so Oliver forced her to lay down in the backseat of the vehicle. Oliver then retrieved what the victim believed was a gun wrapped in a blanket and drove to Hagerstown, Maryland. He repeatedly stated that he wanted to harm himself as well as the victim. Oliver was convinced by an associate to release the victim at the Anne Arundel Medical Center. Detective Mike Mudd and Sergeant Ron Naughton responded to the hospital and conducted an interview with the victim. Oliver was eventually located and arrested. Detectives were able to track the exact route of Oliver and develop an excellent case for prosecution. Oliver ultimately pled guilty and is awaiting sentencing.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT UNIT

The following are examples of actual drug investigations conducted during 2014 by the Calvert County Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU).

An investigation was conducted on a known drug dealer who was said to be selling drugs in the northern end of Calvert County. Under the direction of the Sheriff’s Office Drug Enforcement Unit, Patrol units conducted a traffic stop on the dealer’s vehicle. Controlled dangerous substance paraphernalia was observed in plain view as officers contacted the occupants of the vehicle. A search of the vehicle and occupants was then conducted. Located in the vehicle were 42 schedule prescription pills/films and $623 in currency. Located on the passenger were 3.2 grams of heroin, 5.7 grams of crack cocaine, and 14.5 grams of cocaine. Both the driver and passenger were arrested and the vehicle, drugs, and currency were seized. Estimated street value of the CDS was $2,785.

An investigation was conducted when DEU received a tip that a known Annapolis heroin dealer was distributing heroin in Calvert County. DEU had already purchased heroin from this dealer in Annapolis on one other occasion. The DEU conducted several undercover drug purchases from the dealer. With the assistance of the Sheriff’s Office Special Operations Team (SOT), the target vehicle was stopped. Located on the driver of the target vehicle were 37 bags of heroin, and on the dealer was $687 in currency. The driver’s vehicle was seized, and both the driver and dealer were arrested for distribution and possession with the intent to distribute heroin. Estimated street value of the CDS was $2,380.

The Drug Enforcement Unit conducted an investigation involving a subject that was distributing prescription pills in Lusby. While conducting surveillance, several hand to hand transactions were observed between the dealer and several people. Members of the DEU along with the assistance of Road Patrol conducted a traffic stop on the dealer’s vehicle. Located in the subject’s vehicle was a prescription bottle for one hundred, 30 mg Oxycodone pills with 27 of them unaccounted for. The pills and the dealer’s vehicle were seized. DEU and SOT conducted the search warrant at the dealer’s residence to further the investigation. Estimated street value of the CDS was $2,190.

An investigation was conducted regarding a subject distributing prescription pills in the Lusby area of Calvert County, but lived in St. Mary’s County. From undercover buys and surveillance, DEU received search warrants for the dealer’s person, vehicle and residence. During the execution of the vehicle and body warrant, prescription pills and currency were located. With the assistance of the St. Mary’s County Special Operations Unit, the warrant was executed on the dealer’s residence. Located in the residence were marijuana, multiple prescription pills, suspected cocaine and a large amount of U.S. coins. Seized between all warrants served on the dealer’s person, vehicle and residence were $1,044.00 in U.S currency, 184 schedule prescription pills, 8 grams of marijuana, 1.6 grams of cocaine, and the dealer’s vehicle. The approximate street value of the narcotics/CDS seized is $3,900.
From October 2013 to April 2014 members of the DEU worked alongside the Annapolis City Police Department DEU. The two agencies believed a large amount of Calvert County’s heroin addicts were purchasing heroin from the Annapolis area. The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office DEU conducted surveillance and worked in an undercover capacity during 53 undercover buys. Over 100 grams of heroin were purchased and 15 heroin dealers were charged in the Annapolis area. Approximate street value of the heroin purchased was over $14,000.

An investigation took place on a large quantity marijuana dealer in the Huntingtown area of Calvert County. The SOT and DEU executed a body warrant, vehicle warrant, and house warrant on the target of this investigation. The following evidence was recovered during the execution of all three warrants: $446.97 in U.S. currency, approximately 1 pound 9.1 ounces of marijuana, one vehicle, and cell phones. The target was arrested on the scene for possessing with the intent to distribute marijuana. The street value of the marijuana seized was $7,200.

On September 29, 2014, a federal grand jury indicted Russell Edward Johnson, 23, of Lusby, Maryland, on charges of drug distribution, including one count of distribution of heroin resulting in death. The four count indictment stated that on April 10, 2013, Johnson possessed oxycodone with the intent to distribute and that on July 11 and July 18, 2013, Johnson distributed heroin. On July 18, 2013, Johnson distributed heroin and a person died as a result of using that heroin. Johnson faces a mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years and a maximum of life in prison for distribution of heroin resulting in death, and a maximum of 20 years in prison for each of the two counts of distribution of heroin and for possession of oxycodone with the intent to distribute.

WARRANT UNIT

The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Warrant Unit is responsible for service of criminal process such as arrest warrants, bench warrants, civil/child support warrants, and criminal summonses. The Warrant Unit consists of five detectives and two civilian office specialists.

During a 2014 “warrant sweep”, a total of 231 warrants and criminal summonses were served, and an additional 57 non-support subpoenas were served. Seven of the “Most Wanted” subjects were captured, and $72,162.19 in child support monies were collected.

Throughout the 2014 calendar year, the Warrant Unit conducted 3,765 attempts to locate, served 3,070 criminal processes, and performed 44 extraditions and 44 child support transports.

During the 2014 Federal Fiscal Year, the Warrant Unit caused $752,167.07 in child support purge payments to be collected in court.

At the end of 2014, the Calvert County Child Support Program ranked #1 in the State of Maryland in average payments paid, and #3 in current support paid. This is due to the hard work being done daily by sworn and civilian members of the Warrant Unit, in conjunction with the close working relationship with the Calvert County Child Support Enforcement Office.

SCHOOL LIAISON OFFICERS

In January 2004 Sheriff Mike Evans and the Calvert County Board of Education joined together to place the first deputy sheriff in the school system. An extensive search for the right deputy was conducted and Corporal Glenn Libby was chosen for this program. Cpl Libby was assigned to the Calvert Investigations Bureau, with Patuxent High School being his home school. The program ran smoothly for several years with Cpl Libby being promoted to corporal and remaining in the school liaison position.

In January 2009 Sheriff Evans again met with the Board of Education to discuss the positive results of the first school liaison officer position. The Sheriff and the BOE entered into another agreement adding a second school liaison officer to the school system. The deputy chosen was Detective Vaughn Johnson; and he was subsequently
assigned to Northern High School. This program continued to grow and in July 2011 two additional deputies were added to the schools, allowing each of the four high schools to benefit from this program.

In 2013, the School Liaison Officer Program changed once again. One more school liaison officer was added to the program, which allowed all of the school liaison officers to begin the program with the elementary and middle schools within Calvert County.

During the calendar year of 2014, Det. Vaughn Evans was assigned to Calvert High School; Det. Vaughn Johnson was assigned to Huntingtown High School; Det. Sarah Jernigan was assigned to Northern High School; and Det. Kevin Hall was assigned to Patuxent High School. All four School Liaison Officers are also responsible for the elementary and middle schools located near their respective high school. Cpl. Glenn Libby is assigned as the immediate supervisor and also serves as the immediate law enforcement contact for the Calvert County School system. The entire Unit is part of the Criminal Investigations Bureau.

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

It is a common problem for students to skip class or school, so the SLO tries to be seen at different locations by the staff and students at different times. Maryland’s truancy laws are difficult to work with, so an SLO tries to deter the issue prior to it becoming one. The SLO makes time to be in the hallways during hall exchange and also greets students. On any given day there will be numerous bullying and harassment type incidents, or questions asked by the students and staff. The SLO’s make themselves available at all times. They help teach several types of classes, which include topics such as decision making, drugs, career building, alcohol, and gangs. Each SLO investigates an average of five criminal cases and makes approximately seven to ten arrests a month per school. This doesn’t include mediations, meetings (such as SST, PBIS, or CRISIS), emergency petitions, or just mentoring students. The SLO also provides parents with helpful assistance on a daily basis. Often a parent will come to school to discuss some problem, not necessarily a criminal or school violation.

The school liaison officer attends all large sporting events and all special assignments held at the school. Each SLO is in charge of scheduling and providing security for these events. An SLO attends all dances, homecoming events, graduations, and participates in Project Graduation. During the summer months each SLO serves as counselor/instructor at Camp Jr. Sheriff, Jr. Police Academy (held in Sykesville, MD), and CAMP Cops (held at King’s Landing). Prior to the new school year beginning, the SLO serves as an instructor at teacher in-service and provides them with new case law, updated trends, scenarios, etc.

CONFLICT MANAGEMENT TEAM

The Sheriff’s Office established the first Conflict Management Team in the late 1980’s, due to a dramatic increase in barricade incidents. Currently, the Team is made up of eight members divided into two groups: a red team and a blue team. This enables the 24/7 on call schedule to be divided between the two teams.

Each team member completes an extensive two-week conflict management school. Team members learn how to defuse a heated situation, and are faced with a barrage of scenarios played out by experienced negotiator Team members. Annual training is required in order to reinforce negotiation skills, and review procedures.

The Conflict Management Team was deployed on three occasions in 2014. All three deployments were resolved without active or long-term negotiations. It is the goal of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office to increase the number of negotiators to 12 in 2015.
CAMP JUNIOR SHERIFF

2014 was the first annual Camp Junior Sheriff and was quite successful with 57 children participating. Camp Junior Sheriff campers learned to interact with peers, law enforcement, and camp volunteers in a criminal justice setting. The campers were challenged mentally and physically in numerous activities with law enforcement officers.

The Camp is administered by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office school liaison officers. Throughout the week the campers saw demonstrations from the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Special Operations Team, K-9, the Community Action Team, and Crime Lab technicians.

The Camp’s mission is to teach children the importance of discipline, self-respect, integrity, and teamwork, all while having fun with the each other and the Calvert County Sheriff’s deputies.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS AND HOMELAND SECURITY BUREAU

The Bureau of Special Operations and Homeland Security serves many roles within the Sheriff’s Office, some of which one might expect, such as serving high risk search warrants, resolving hostage-barricade situations and other traditional SWAT missions. One task the Bureau is assigned is that of serving high risk, court ordered emergency petitions. Emergency petitions, issued by the courts, order the Sheriff’s Office to take into custody persons the court has deemed to have a psychiatric condition and pose a threat to themselves and/or others. Some of these persons can be very violent and present a significant threat to police personnel who might take them into custody.

Members of the Special Operations Team (SOT) receive specialized training in crisis intervention and de-escalation techniques. Certain members of the team are certified Maryland emergency medical technicians and paramedics. These skills have come in handy while serving emergency petitions, as many of those taken into custody have medical conditions in addition to their mental illness. Medications to chemically sedate very combative subjects are carried and have been used by Special Operations Team members to assist in taking persons into custody. This training and experience has also proven useful in other incidents involving the mentally ill.

The Bureau has worked closely with the staff at Calvert Memorial Hospital to streamline procedures at the Emergency Room, where those taken into custody are transported for evaluation. The hospital has on several occasions requested Special Operations to conduct high risk transports of violent patients to other long term care facilities, where the patient posed a risk to ambulance personnel.
CASE STUDY

In the Spring of 2014 Sheriff’s Office personnel were dispatched to the Chesapeake Beach area of Calvert County for a report of a naked male running through a residential neighborhood with two butcher knives. Citizens reported via 911 that the male had crashed a truck into a house, then fled the scene on foot. Deputies arrived on scene and attempted to take the man into custody. He fled across four lanes of highway traffic and entered a buried sewer tube. He crawled approximately 50 feet into the 100 foot tube.

The Special Operations Team was summoned and took command of the incident. His actions and words were a text book example of an excited delirium or illicit drug psychosis case. Chemical agents were deployed into the tunnel having no effect on the suspect. Negotiations were futile because of his mental condition. Due to water and ambient temperature in the tunnel, it was feared that hypothermia might set in on the naked male. A Special Operations Team member crawled into the tunnel with the armed male and used an animal control catch pole to snag one of his feet. The Team member and man were then pulled from the tube. The man was taken into custody, but continued to be combative and delusional. He was administered a dose of Haldol and Versed, a powerful concoction that chemically sedated him on the scene. He was then transported to the emergency room where he was admitted to the psychiatric ward for treatment.

DOMINION PROJECT

Calvert County is Maryland’s smallest county; however it contains some of Maryland’s most critical infrastructure. Located on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay are the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Station and the Cove Point Liquid Natural Gas (LNG) Plant, both of which are designated as critical pieces of national infrastructure. The Cove Point LNG Plant is owned and operated by Dominion Energy Resources, which recently obtained Federal authorization to expand the current facility so that the company can start exporting LNG to foreign nations. The LNG terminal was originally constructed in the mid 1970's and for several years received LNG tankers by water that then off loaded LNG, which was then piped to various distribution points along the Eastern seaboard of the United States. In the 1880's the market for LNG receded and the plant was placed into mothballs. In the early 2000’s Dominion acquired the facility and began steps to start receiving tankers loaded with LNG again.

The United States Coast Guard, who is tasked with securing the LNG tankers, designated them as high interest vessels and established federal exclusion zones around the tankers during transit and while at berth. As one could imagine, interest in these tankers was intense in the post 9/11 environment. In 2007, the Coast Guard informed Dominion Energy that the frequency of tankers was becoming an operational burden and that Dominion would have to augment the Coast Guard with other resources to secure the tankers. Dominion and the Coast Guard then turned to the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office to fill this role. Memorandums of Understanding were struck between the three entities to provide members of the Sheriff’s Office Special Operations Team (SOT) to escort and secure the tankers along with Coast Guard personnel.

Members of the SOT Team received training from the Coast Guard, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (south), and others in tactics, techniques, and procedures in securing the maritime assets. The SOT Team was equipped with boats, purchased by Dominion to complete their mission. After being trained and equipped, SOT members began conducting the maritime operations alongside their Coast Guard counterparts, and have completed several hundred missions to date.

The SOT is also designated in the Federal Response Plan as the primary response force to Cove Point LNG for all emergency and security situations. SOT members are trained as certified Maryland firefighters and hazardous materials technicians. The Special Operations Team serves as the Hazardous Materials Response Team for all of Calvert County and works closely with the volunteer fire services for responses countywide.
Members of the team also are certified in high angle rescue, swift water rescue, emergency medical technicians/paramedics, public safety dive operations, and other emergency response skill sets bringing capabilities to secure and maintain safety at the facility. The Team works closely with Dominion personnel during frequent training evolutions, and participates in graded federal, state, and local exercises designed to test response plans.

Construction of the export facility at Cove Point began in the Fall of 2014 and the Special Operations Team has been on site ready to partner with Dominion and the United States Coast Guard in ensuring safety and security to Calvert County and our nation.

**K-9 UNIT**

The K-9 Unit had a busy year in 2014, beginning with the Unit being transferred from the Patrol Bureau to the Special Operations Bureau.

In addition to weekly K-9 training, the K-9 Unit conducted:

- Their 80 hour yearly certifications;
- A 12 week Basic Explosive Detection Course for the Prince George's County Sheriff's Office;
- An 18 week Basic Patrol Dog Course, which was also attended by the Maryland National Park Police;
- A two-week Special Operations, S.W.A.T. K-9 Course;
- An eight week Basic Narcotic Detection Course.

All of the training took place at the Calvert County Sheriff's Office K-9 Training Center, built in 2009, located at the corner of Hance and Broomes Island Road. Additional highlights and goals achieved during 2014 include the following:

- DFC N. Funchion and K-9 Jax graduated the Special Operations, S.W.A.T K-9 Course. This is the first S.W.A.T. K-9 team in the history of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office.
It was another great year for the K-9 Unit narcotic detector dogs. The dogs located various amounts of narcotics. These K-9 teams generated probable cause with a sniff and alert, which led to searches, and ultimately, the discovery of illegal drugs and arrests. They conducted over 200 sniffs of vehicles, buildings and outdoor areas this year.

The patrol dogs continued to have great success locating suspects, lost persons and evidence.

Police service dogs are a great deterrent to crime and in 2014 the K-9 Unit took advantage of that ability by conducting well over 4,000 combined patrol checks, building checks and foot patrols of Calvert County neighborhoods and businesses.

DEFENSE TACTICS PROGRAM

The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office strives to maintain a well-trained department. Maintaining proficiency in defensive tactics requires a great deal of training. Sheriff Mike Evans is committed to having a department that is proficient in both defensive tactics and the use of force.

In July of 2014, DFC J. Livingston attended the Gracie Survival Tactics Law Enforcement Instructor Certification Course taught by Professor Rener Gracie, son of Grand Master Ryron Gracie, and grandson of Helio Gracie, the originator of Gracie jiu jitsu. Gracie Survival Tactics is a jiu jitsu based program designed to give police officers the needed skills and confidence to fight on the ground, so they never need to do so.

During the four days of training, police officers learn how to handle the surprise attack, survival and escape strategies, weapon retention techniques, arrest and control procedures, and the Gracie teaching methods. The 23 techniques taught are 100% applicable to law enforcement, and have been successfully street tested for more than 20 years.

RANGE

In 2014, the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office opened its new firearms range and training facility. This range was designed to give the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office a local area to meet the requirements of the Maryland Police Training Commission, and to provide a training area for deputies and corrections officers to prepare themselves for lethal force situations. The range and training facility is also utilized by the Sheriff’s Special Operation Team to prepare for high risk operations.

The firearms instructors of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office also provide training to the retired police community under the Federal Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act (LEOSA) program. This training not only provides the necessary firearms training for retired officers, but acts as a liaison for the Sheriff’s Office and the citizens of Calvert County.
HISTORY

The Calvert County Detention Center is under the command of the Sheriff. Prior to 1978, the jail was attached to the courthouse in Prince Frederick, Maryland and held approximately 16 inmates. In 1978 the current Detention Center was constructed in Barstow, Maryland and was designed to hold 92 inmates. In 1992, an addition was constructed, which together with the double bunking of inmates, expanded the facility’s design capacity to 172, while supporting an operating capacity of 228 inmates.

DETENTION CENTER BUDGET

- Fiscal Year 2014 Budget: $7,227,402
- Fiscal Year 2015 Requested Budget: $6,901,328
- 72% Employee Salaries & Benefits, 11% Inmate Medical Care, 17% Commodities and other expenditures

The Records Department is responsible for inmate release dates through computation of sentenced inmates. In 2014, 4,776 inmates were incarcerated, and 4,794 inmates were released. Records personnel input bond and court dates, jail management system and provide assistances for parole hearings and releases. A total of 2,055 incident reports were written this year, with 237 of them pertaining to maintenance within the facility.

The Detention Center is a 24/7 operation consisting of 73 officers, 14 full-time civilian and maintenance personnel, and one part time staff member. Its annual budget of $7,227,402.00 encompasses salaries, general facility operations, medical costs, utilities, security equipment, and training. The Detention Center maintains a fleet of seven vehicles, including three security vans for inmate transport, three sedans for staff travel to/from training events, and one pickup truck for facility maintenance.

The average daily inmate population was 267 during 2014. The facility’s medical unit provided 4,200 on-site medical visits by nurses and doctors; 104 outpatient doctor office visits; 4,000 on-site services to include x-rays, lab tests, tuberculin tests and physicals; and 2,812 psychiatric assessments and interventions by a psychiatric doctor. The mental health counselor conducted 958 sessions for inmates in need of mental health services.

The Detention Center prepares and serves approximately 286,000 meals for inmates throughout the year. The facility’s medical unit provided 4,200 on-site medical visits by nurses and doctors; 104 outpatient doctor office visits; 4,000 on-site services to include x-rays, lab tests, tuberculin tests and physicals; and 2,812 psychiatric assessments and interventions by a psychiatric doctor. The mental health counselor conducted 958 sessions for inmates in need of mental health services.

SECURITY AND OPERATIONS

The Security and Operations Division is led by Lt. C. Poff and consists of 73 uniformed officers. In addition to the general classification of security officers who work as part of regular shifts, there are three units which fall under Security and Operations: the Emergency Response Team (ERT), the Contraband Control Team (CCT), and the Transport Team.

The Emergency Response Team is a specially trained unit charged with responding swiftly to dangerous situations. Their main objective in such circumstances is to contain and neutralize altercations between and with inmates without compromising overall security.
ERT appointees undergo an intensive week of training over and above the standard training received at the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy for Corrections. They maintain their proficiency through bi-monthly training to promote constant vigilance within the facility. They are frequently called in to support large-scale security operations, such as shakedowns or special investigations. ERT members wear green tactical service uniforms with an exterior protective vest as a mark of their distinction. Their attire reflects their ability to respond at a moment’s notice to preserve safety and security.

In 2014, The Calvert County Detention Center graduated two officers from the ERT training school, increasing the total number of ERT members to 17. In this same year, ERT members were activated and resolved 59 security issues.

The Contraband Control Team consists of 16 officers who have demonstrated particular diligence in the detection, recovery, and secure disposal of illegal contraband. These officers are appointed for each shift and are entrusted with such critical tasks as leading shakedowns, conducting initial pat downs for newly-incarcerated persons, checking in detail and work release inmates, as well as processing large numbers of weekender inmates. Thirty-five contraband finds were discovered in booking this past year.

The Transport Team consists of a Sergeant and four members who are responsible for transporting inmates to and from court, medical emergencies, and other secure facilities. These members undergo a rigorous selection process and are often drawn from the ranks of CCT and ERT rosters. The Transport Team handled 5,325 transports during 2014.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES**

The Administrative Services Division is led by Lt. Paul Norris and encompasses a range of important functions within the Detention Center. Its main purpose is to provide documentary and logistical support necessary for compliance with certifying agencies, courts, standards commissions, and record keeping. Administrative Services is comprised of four units: Internal Affairs, Community Supervision, Records, and Kitchen.

**COMMUNITY SUPERVISION UNIT**

The Community Supervision Unit was developed to provide sentenced offenders with alternatives to incarceration. This unit oversees programs designed to facilitate the best sustained relationship with the community and provide the tools to re-integrate offenders back into society. These programs must be approved by the courts. The programs currently offered are Weekenders, Work Release, Pre-Trial Release, and Home Detention. Sentenced and pre-trial offenders are monitored through various levels of supervision as ordered by the Court, and as determined by Community Supervision Unit staff.
HOME DETENTION PROGRAM

The Home Detention Program gives sentenced offenders, who present a minimal danger to the community, the opportunity to serve their sentence at home. Through the use of 24-hour monitoring devices, home detention inmates can be strictly monitored in their own homes. This program expands the number of release options available to the courts. It also allows individuals with special needs and medical conditions to serve their time at home, without disrupting care or transferring that cost to the Agency.

An offender may enter the program only upon the authorization of the courts, or as a result of an order from a judge. The program may be authorized during the initial sentencing with conditions outlining when the program is to begin. If authorized by the courts, work release is an option for offenders serving their sentence on home detention.

PRE-TRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM

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

An offender may enter the program only upon the authorization of the courts, or as a result of an order from a judge. During the processing phase, the staff will determine the level of supervision needed for the offender. The level of supervision may include, but is not limited to, electronic monitoring coupled with extensive treatment tailored to the offender’s needs.

WEEKENDERS PROGRAM

The Calvert County Detention Center provides essential services and privileges to persons required to serve non-consecutive periods of 48 hours or less, per week. This type of sentencing allows the inmate to remain employed while serving a sentence. Weekenders pay a fee as part of this sentencing program.

WORK RELEASE PROGRAM

COMMUNITY SUPERVISION UNIT REVENUE

Work Release is a sentencing alternative that allows offenders to maintain employment while serving a sentence imposed by the court. Only sentenced offenders with court recommended work release commitments are eligible for the program.

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

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

The Calvert County Detention Center provides many programs and services for inmates to assist them with re-entry into the community. The Detention Center collaborates with the Calvert County Health Department, Calvert Substance Abuse, Point of Change Ministries, Calvert Mediation, and different volunteers from the community to provide necessary training and support for correcting behavior, and developing skills necessary for reintegration into our community.

REHABILITATE, EMPOWER, STRUCTURE, TRANSITION (REST)

REST is a faith based essential skills program for inmates designed to educate, and redirect dysfunctional thinking before, during, and after reentering society. During an eight week period, the REST program fosters socially desirable behaviors by providing necessary reentry skills, such as: health and hygiene, safety, workplace ethics, computer skills, and mental practices to help correct dysfunctional thought patterns.

JAIL SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM (JSAP)

JSAP’s philosophy is to reduce recidivism by providing treatment for substance abuse and addressing other issues that contribute to substance abuse. A successful outcome will see the participant complete JSAP, follow up with an aftercare program, and emerge ready to become a productive citizen outside of the jail system.

ANGER MANAGEMENT AND TRAUMA GROUP COUNSELING

Anger management allows inmates to begin court ordered abuser intervention program (AIP) classes while they are incarcerated. Precedence is given to those with court orders, but the groups are not limited to court ordered participants. Inmates with court orders continue group sessions at the Crisis Intervention Center once they obtain work release, or are released from custody. Trauma group counseling is designed to work with inmates who have suffered from physical or emotional trauma, to identify and treat symptoms of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and to teach relaxation techniques.

GUIDING GOOD CHOICES PARENTING WORKSHOP

This program is a five week interactive workshop for parents hosted by the Calvert Substance Abuse Services Prevention Office. The sessions cover: setting clear family guidelines and expectations; strengthening family bonds; managing family conflict in a healthy manner; increasing children’s involvement in the family; and skills to help children make decisions to avoid drug and alcohol abuse. The Guiding Good Choices program helps to prevent substance abuse among teens by teaching family management and communication skills to parents.

LIFELINE

The staff at Calvert County Detention Center understands the impact a suicidal inmate may have on the facility, as well as the community. The Detention Center’s Mental Health Unit has developed a Lifeline Program. Inmates assigned to be a “lifeline” are taught ways to identify individuals in crisis. Their training teaches them the steps to take in order to report their observations to staff. The Mental Health Department provides regular training to participants from each of the housing units. Inmates placed on this program receive good time credits for their service.
COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

The Calvert County Detention Center enlists volunteers from various churches within the community to provide religious services to individuals incarcerated at the Detention Center. Volunteers also come into the Detention Center from Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous to provide their services to the inmate population.

GED PROGRAMS

The Calvert County Detention Center and Adult Education of Calvert County offer classes within the Detention Center for inmates. The classes are designed to prepare the inmates for the GED test. Inmates are given assignments and homework to continue their education. While in the housing units, they have access to GED preparation materials from the inmate library. The GED program also includes special collaboration with the Calvert County Board of Education. This specialized study option is a separate program designed for individuals who struggle with learning disabilities to help them attain their GED. The Detention Center also works with the Calvert County Public Schools to provide special education, and a related service to students with Individualized Education Program (IEP) incarcerated at the Detention Center.

INMATE LIBRARY

The Calvert County Detention Center maintains and updates a library for the inmate population. Inmates are allowed to check out two books each week. The library consists of approximately 1,600 books and offers selections from all genres, ranging from fiction and thriller, to mystery and religion. Inmates also have the opportunity to check out books focused on self-help and recovery.

CALVERT MEDIATION

Calvert Mediation provides trained mediators to bring inmates and their families together in a safe setting and help them resolve major conflicts. The mediator’s role is to help participants learn how to listen to one another. In this setting, inmates attain the skills necessary to clarify their needs, gather information, and identify their options. In mediation, the participants control the decisions and the outcome.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Sheriff’s Office together with the Detention Center staff participates yearly in the Toys for Tots program. Hundreds of toys are collected for disadvantaged children to be disbursed for Christmas. They also participate in the Torch Run and fund raising for Special Olympics. During the holiday season the Detention Center collects books, crayons, and coloring books for the Calvert Memorial Hospital Children’s Ward to be disbursed throughout the year for hospitalized children to enjoy. The staff also raises thousands of dollars for Relay for Life in fight against cancer.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE
Cpl. Anthony Moschetto
DFC Richard Cress
DFC Christopher Fox
DFC Galen Gott
DFC Jeffrey Hardesty
DFC Justin Livingston
DFC Stephen Moran
DFC Meggan Quinn
DFC Moises Velasquez
DFC Richard Weems
Deputy William Beisel
Deputy Jared Curtin

DEPUTY OF THE YEAR
DFC Richard Cress

BEACH DEPUTY OF THE YEAR
Deputy William Beisel

SUPERVISOR OF THE YEAR
Cpl. Thomas Phelps

DETECTIVE OF THE YEAR
Sgt. Ronald Naughton
SHERIFF’S CITATION
Deputy Trey Buckler

ROOKIES OF THE YEAR
Deputy Stephen Moran & Deputy Nikki Gilmore

CIVILIAN OF THE YEAR
Sharon DiMaggio

Left to Right: Explorer Advisor DFC B. Schaefer, COMMUNITY SERVICE EXPLORER OF THE YEAR Cody Favata, EXPLORER OF THE YEAR Brianna Obijiski and Sheriff Evans

TOP GUN AWARD
DFC Elvis Carter

TOP GUN - SOT
DFC Robert Brady, Jr.
DETENTION CENTER RECIPIENTS

TOP GUN
Sgt. Richard Nauman

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION
CFC David East
CFC David Unkle
CFC Ryan Whittington

EXEMPLARY PERFORMANCE
Sgt. Roger Buck
Cpl. Carlos Mays
CFC Shawn Brooks
CFC Dayania Carroll
CFC David Cook
CFC Cordell Jones, Jr.
CFC Justin Windsor
C.O.1 Ryan Spalding

MERITORIOUS AWARD
Cpl. Ryan McGaffin

Rookie Of The Year:
C.O.1 Robert Stubbs

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER OF THE YEAR
C.O.1 Willie Gray

PROMOTIONS
The following promotions were received:

Sergeant:
Travis Harrod
Clifton Scott

Corporal:
John Hotchkiss
Ryan McGaffin

First Class Rank:
David Cook
Cordell Jones
David East, Jr.

Administrative Aide:
Pamela Ryan

Office Specialist I:
Virginia Ritch

Office Aide:
Carl Bevard, Jr.

New Hires:
Correctional Officers:
Vanessa Anya-Hernandez
John Ashley
Nicholas Buckler
Daniel Hamilton
Travin Johnson
David Roberts
Tamika Roberts
Robert Shrawder

Maintenance:
Carter Gray

Retirees:
Sgt. Carter Gray
Sgt. Craig Baxtrom
GET TO KNOW YOUR DEPUTIES

SGT. JAMES “JAY” GOLDSMITH

Sergeant James Goldsmith grew up in a military family and spent his youth traveling abroad and throughout the United States; however, as a teenager he would work on his grandparent’s tobacco farm in southern Maryland. Sergeant Goldsmith’s family returned to Maryland for good during his high school years, and he graduated from La Plata High School. He continued his education at the College of Southern Maryland and received an Associate of Arts degree in Criminal Justice.

Sergeant Goldsmith became interested in law enforcement during his teen years. He joined the Charles County Sheriff’s Explorer Post, where he was elected as Post President and later served as Post Advisor. He began his law enforcement career with the Charles County Sheriff’s Office, working in corrections for approximately two years before he was hired as a police officer by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office in 1990.

During his career with the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office, Sergeant Goldsmith’s duties have included patrol officer, academy instructor, field training officer, detective, patrol supervisor, Twin Beach supervisor, quartermaster, Evidence/Property and Impound Manager, Explorer Post Advisor, and internal affairs investigator. Sergeant Goldsmith enjoys his career in law enforcement, and believes it is a noble profession that requires the highest character. He is very proud of his fellow officers, his agency, and his community.

Sergeant Goldsmith is married and has two sons. He is the 4th generation carrying the same name as his father and he carried on the tradition by naming his oldest son, James Goldsmith V. Sergeant Goldsmith is family oriented and enjoys spending his free time with his family. Together they enjoy camping, traveling, skiing, and sports.

FIRST SERGEANT MATTHEW MCDONOUGH

First Sergeant Matthew (Matt) McDonough was born and raised in Binghamton, New York, where he attended Chenango Forks High School. In 1987 he joined the United States Marine Corps where he attended and graduated from the military police academy. Matt was honorably discharged in 1991.

In 1991 Matt was hired by the North Beach Police Department. While there he received a Chief’s commendation for his work in apprehending a violent rapist. He served the town until 1992. In October of 1992 Matt was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office. He worked in Patrol for three years before being assigned to Criminal Investigations. Matt was also a member of the Special Operations Team during this time.

Matt was promoted in 2007 to the rank of first sergeant and transferred to the Twin Beach Patrol. In 2008 Matt was transferred to the Calvert Investigation Team as the Assistant Commander. In 2014 Matt was assigned to his current assignment as the Assistant Commander in charge of Support Services for the Patrol Bureau.

Matt is married to Susan McDonough and has five children: Daniel, Emily, Kelsey, Calli, and William. He enjoys hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, and riding his motorcycle.
DETECTIVE SERGEANT TIM FRIDMAN

Detective Sergeant Tim Fridman was born and raised in a close knit community in northeast Baltimore City, Maryland. His mother was a speech pathologist with the Baltimore City School system, and his father was a minister. He attended the public schools and later attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute (Poly), which was a magnet high school for city students. In high school he played baseball, and was able to travel to Japan to play competitively as part of a “Sister City” baseball program. After graduation in 1989 from Poly, he was accepted at Towson State University.

In 1994 Tim was hired by the Calvert County Public Schools and taught at Appeal and St. Leonard Elementary Schools until 1999. D/Sgt. Fridman began his law enforcement career in September 1999 with the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Patrol Bureau. In January 2003 Tim was transferred to the Criminal Investigations Bureau and was awarded Detective of the Year for 2003. He investigated numerous crimes in the southern region of the county and was the administrator for the Hot Spots grant.

In January 2004 he was promoted to the rank of corporal and reassigned to the Patrol Bureau as a supervisor. Approximately four months later, he was reassigned to the newly formed Calvert Investigative Team as a supervisor. In December 2013 he was promoted to the rank of Detective Sergeant and serves as the Assistant Commander for the Criminal Investigative Bureau.

Tim has been married for 20 plus years to his wife, Kimberly. They have three children, ages 8, 11, and 16, who are active in several sports. Tim serves as assistant coach for his 11 year old’s travel baseball team. During his “down” time he enjoys spending time with family, yard work, swimming, and construction projects for friends.

DFC ROBERT TRAAS

DFC Robert Traas was born in Washington, DC. A short time later DFC Traas moved to Calvert County. He and his family fell in love with the county and have never left. He graduated from Calvert High School in 1988. He knew from an early age he would have a career in law enforcement.

In 1991 DFC Traas began his law enforcement career with the Calvert County Detention Center. He enjoyed working at the Detention Center, but his desire to become a deputy sheriff grew stronger each year. He was hired by the Sheriff’s Office in 2007 and was a Patrol deputy for 19 months before transferring to the Warrants Unit, where he is currently assigned.

He enjoys being a deputy, but also enjoys his time off, the beach, fishing, the Caribbean, and cruises. Rob is married to his wife, Collette, and has three children – one in college and two living at home.
DEPUTY RYAN E. KAMPF

Deputy Ryan Kampf was born and raised in Golden, Colorado. He attended Golden High School where he graduated in 2004. Several weeks after graduation, Deputy Kampf enlisted in the United States Navy and completed basic training in Great Lakes, Illinois. Following basic training, Ryan attended training in Pensacola, Florida in Aviation Ordnance. Ryan was then stationed on the USS Theodore Roosevelt based in Norfolk, Virginia. While stationed on the USS Theodore Roosevelt, Ryan attended training at Blackwater Security Consulting to become a heavy and light machine gun instructor. He also completed training in ship boarding and became a ships reaction force leader. In 2005 Deputy Kampf was deployed to the Persian Gulf where he was promoted to E-5. Upon completion of his tour in the Persian Gulf, Ryan returned to Virginia Beach, Virginia where he was stationed at Oceana Air Base.

After serving five years in the Navy, Deputy Kampf decided to move to Maryland and pursue his goal of becoming a law enforcement officer, following in his father’s footsteps. In June 2009, Deputy Kampf was hired by the St. Mary’s County Sheriff’s Office. For approximately three years, he worked the Patrol Division. Shortly thereafter, Deputy Kampf purchased a new home in Prince Frederick and decided he wanted to work closer to home. It was then that Deputy Kampf applied to the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office and was hired in August 2011.

Currently, Ryan resides in Prince Frederick with his wife, son and two dogs. In his spare time, Deputy Kampf enjoys going to the gym and spending time with friends and family. Deputy Kampf is looking forward to a long and rewarding career with the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office.

DEPUTY WILLIAM DURNER

Deputy William Durner was born and raised in Calvert County Maryland. He attended and graduated from Huntingtown High School in 2007. Deputy Durner comes from a law enforcement family and has always looked for ways to serve his community.

Deputy Durner enlisted in the United States Army and served as a military police officer. During his five year enlistment, he deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was honorably discharged in 2012 and began working for the Prince George’s County Sheriff’s Office. While working there, he was assigned to the Domestic Violence Intervention Division. In December of 2013 Deputy Durner was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office and assigned to the Patrol Bureau.

Currently, Deputy Durner lives in Calvert County with his wife Brenda, and their two daughters, Erica and Kayla.
ON BOARD

DEPUTY DERICK CLARK

Deputy Derick Clark was born and raised in Hillsdale, Michigan. He graduated in 2003 from Hillsdale High School, where he graduated with a total of nine varsity letters in football, basketball, track and field. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and along with general studies, took classes in architectural drafting, and private pilot training.

Derick was in the United States Marine Corps from 2003 until 2013. He did combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan as an infantry Marine, and as a K9 handler and kennel supervisor. He was on special duties including presidential support at the White House Communications Agency, the United States Naval Academy, and as a recruiter in Calvert County. While in the Marine Corps he was meritoriously promoted to the ranks of private first class, lance corporal, and staff sergeant.

Derick is currently seeking his bachelor’s degree in criminal justice and expects to graduate in the spring of 2016. He graduated from the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy in 2014 and was distinguished as the top shooter in the class, only missing one time in 250 shots. Derick’s professional goals include working hard to achieve a performance award for 2015 in hopes of having opportunities within the Sheriff’s Office on the Special Operations Team and Criminal Investigations Bureau.

Derick is married to Sarah Jane DeGroat Clark and has three sons: Nicholas (9), Peyton (6), and William (3). He spends most of his free time with his wife and kids and their activities, as well as enjoying his hobbies of carpentry and cooking. His personal goals are to teach his children how to be outstanding young men, and to run the Marine Corps Marathon.

DEPUTY BRIAN POUNSBERRY

Deputy Brian Pounsberry was born and raised in Calvert County by his parents, Ronald and Sheree. Growing up he helped with the family business at Sleepy Hollow Daycare and was home schooled until high school. In 2004 he attended Huntingtown High, played football and graduated in 2008 with honors.

After high school Brian played minor league football for a team in DC and worked as a security guard. He obtained his associate degree in criminal justice from the College of Southern Maryland in 2011.

In 2012 Brian joined the United States Coast Guard and also earned his bachelor’s degree in intelligence studies from the American Military University. While serving as an intelligence specialist with the Coast Guard, he managed to earn his master’s degree in criminal justice in 2013, also from the American Military University. Deputy Pounsberry has continued to pursue higher education and will complete both a master’s degree in intelligence studies and a master’s degree in criminal justice in May 2015 from University of Maryland University College.

Deputy Pounsberry was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office in March of 2014. While at the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy, he earned the Physical Fitness Award. He is currently assigned as a deputy with the Patrol Bureau, and remains with the Coast Guard Reserves.

Brian married his beautiful wife, Amanda (Wickizer) in February 2015. In his down time, Brian enjoys running half-marathons, cross-fit training, hiking, and snowboarding.
DEPUTY SHEA REDIKER

Deputy Shea Rediker grew up in Calvert County and graduated from Huntingtown High School in 2009. During high school, he played Varsity soccer and took advantage of opportunities to play soccer throughout the U.S. and in foreign countries, such as Italy and Brazil.

Upon graduation from high school, Shea attended St. Mary’s College with plans to pursue a degree in biology, while also playing for their collegiate men's soccer team. After two years he decided to join the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves, and began basic training in May 2011. Following graduation from basic training, he received orders to Yorktown, Virginia to attend Intelligence Specialist “A” School. From there he was stationed at the National Maritime Intelligence Center located in Suitland, Maryland.

Shortly after completing his orders at the USCG Headquarters, Deputy Rediker began his law enforcement career at the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office. He is currently a reservist with the USCG stationed out of Curtis Bay, Baltimore; and pursuing a graduate degree at University of Maryland University College in Management in Homeland Security.

DEPUTY TIMOTHY MOHLER

Deputy Timothy Mohler was born and raised in Prince Frederick, Maryland, where he was home schooled. Currently, he is working towards a degree in criminal justice. Deputy Mohler comes from a law enforcement family, as his brother, DFC Andrew Mohler is a detective with the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office.

Deputy Mohler was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office in April 2014. He was assigned to the Patrol Bureau after graduation from the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy. Deputy Mohler has also accepted a position with the agency’s Honor Guard.

Deputy Mohler was married in October 2010 to his wife, Kaity. He enjoys hunting, hiking, playing music, and is involved in the music program at his church. He is looking forward to a long career serving the citizens of Calvert County.
DEPUTY MARSHALL TRIGG

Deputy Marshall Trigg was born and raised in Calvert County, Maryland. He attended Plum Point Elementary and Middle schools, Calvert and Huntingtown High Schools. He took welding courses at the Calvert Career Center and still enjoys fabricating.

Deputy Trigg began his college career at the College of Southern Maryland and finished up his BA in Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland in 2011. During that time, he volunteered at the College Park and Huntingtown Volunteer Fire Departments, and took classes related to fire service.

In 2012 he attended criminal justice academies in Northern Virginia, Maryland and Washington, DC in preparation for his job as a police officer with the Metro Transit Police, where he worked until transferring to the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office in July of 2014. His professional goals are to become a detective, work with the Drug Enforcement Unit, and work his way through the ranks.

In 2013 Deputy Trigg purchased his first home in Calvert County. He enjoys spending time there with his girlfriend, family, and friends. When not at work, he can be found enjoying the outdoors, doing projects around the house, cutting firewood, riding his four-wheeler and driving his truck.

RETIREMENT SPOTLIGHT

SGT. MIKE BOMGARDNER RETIRES

Sgt. Michael (Mike) Bomgardner was born in May 1967 and grew up in Riverdale, MD in a neighborhood with a strong sense of community and where families looked after each other. Growing up, he enjoyed bowling, baseball, and football. Married to Nicole (Hopkins), they have four children: Michael, Jr., 25; Rachael, 23; Riley, 10; and Jake, 7. There are now two grandchildren to add to the mix: Jaydon, 4; and Addison, 4 months.

Sgt. Bomgardner always wanted the kind of work that allowed him to contribute to his community in a positive way. Being hired by the Sheriff’s Office 25 years ago allowed him to do just that. He excelled at every job he was given, but found his niche working with the DARE program, and as the Community Action Team (CAT) supervisor. Mike built up an excellent rapport with both the children in the DARE program and the communities of Calvert County.

Sgt. Bomgardner is appreciative of the opportunity the Sheriff’s Office gave him to be able to work with so many wonderful children and community leaders. Since retirement, no grass is growing under his feet, he immediately started his new job with the MD Highway Safety Office. There he hopes to impact the safety of others by his efforts to reduce the number of deaths on Maryland roadways.
The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office and Sheriff Mike Evans would like to thank our friends at BGE for their generosity in the production of this report.