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As your Sheriff, it is my pleasure to present to the citizens of Calvert County this 2016 Annual Report. The Sheriff’s Office and Detention Center staff provide dedication, professionalism, and daily diligence to keep our community safe.

Due to the outstanding efforts of all the employees, Part 1, serious crimes are down by 10 percent. This is more than a 30 percent reduction from six years ago. We attribute this to our partners in law enforcement, to include the State’s Attorney’s Office; Maryland State Police; Public Safety, including the Control Center, and Volunteer Fire and Rescue Companies. Calvert County also has a reputation for being tough on crime, so I would like to thank our judges.

Deputies on patrol clearly serve as a deterrent to these offenses; and detectives work feverishly to solve cases expeditiously. This outstanding effort brought justice for the victims of these crimes, and likely helped contribute to the overall reduction of crime that we experienced in Calvert County during 2016.

We continue to have an officer in each of our high schools. I encourage your children to introduce themselves to these officers and report any unusual incidents to them. The message, “If you see something, say something,” is vital in keeping our schools and community safe. Working together we can and will make a difference.

Also, the implementation of the Crime Suppression Unit, working with our Drug Enforcement Unit, resulted in a drastic increase in drug arrests. We will diligently continue to fight this heroin epidemic. We saw a 100 percent increase in overdoses; however, our trained officers and numerous citizens have reduced the loss of life due to their quick actions, use of Narcan, and lifesaving skills.

It has been said, “You can’t arrest your way out of this drug epidemic,” but as Sheriff, it is my job to get the drugs off our streets. We believe addicts do not belong in prison, but they must have the option of incarceration in order to get help. Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau personnel processed 379 applications for deputy sheriff. From those applications, five deputies were hired: one certified law enforcement officer and four applicants who attended the police academy.

Our Special Operations Team provides additional tactical enhancement training to better prepare deputies in today’s uncertain situations.

The Twin Beach Patrol received high accolades from the citizens and mayors of North Beach and Chesapeake Beach. The Detention Center officers and civilian staff have produced outstanding work in 2016. While the demands of the job increase every year, the staff remains willing and able to diversify their services and adapt to the new challenges. As always, I remain steadfast in providing the most qualified and well trained officers as deputies. I am proud to lead such a dedicated group of sworn and civilian men and women.
Message from
MAJOR
Dave McDowell

2016 proved to be another successful year for the men and women of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office and Detention Center. Once again, they met the challenge of keeping our county safe. From maintaining a continuous reduction in serious crime and keeping our roadways safe, to safely and efficiently managing a capacity inmate population in the Detention Center, our deputies and correctional officers continue to set the example for other agencies around the State to follow. But we did not achieve this success alone. The safety of our county comes through a collective effort between the public safety community and the citizens we serve.

Sadly, our nation lost 143 law enforcement officers and five correctional officers in the line of duty in 2016. This fact casts a bright light on the importance of developing and maintaining strong relationships of mutual trust between law enforcement and the community. I believe we are ahead of the game in our partnership. The tested and proven leadership of Sheriff Evans coupled with the commitment of our deputies and correctional officers and support of our citizens will allow us to continue in our mission to provide the highest quality of service possible into 2017 and beyond.

Signed, Dave McDowell
Message from
MAJOR
T.D. Reece

This 2016 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 2016, with the majority of the facility nearing forty years old, the facility again underwent several major maintenance repairs and upgrades. The facility has commenced the process of a major upgrade to the video surveillance system by installing additional cameras to vital areas. Exterior lighting has been replaced with brighter and more efficient fixtures to enhance staff safety, while saving electricity. Improvements to the air handler system include a new air handler unit and controls for the facility’s kitchen.

We also added several new programs and services for the inmate population in an effort to return a better citizen to our community upon release. The accomplishments in 2015 of becoming a GED testing site allowed us to produce our first graduate from the GED program this year. This accomplishment continues to ensure every interested inmate has the chance to complete his or her high school equivalency exam.ance to complete his or her high school. The Detention Center, working with the Health

Department, and several other resources within the county launched a ten-week intense substance abuse program. The program includes the “33 Authentic Manhood” class; naloxone training; anger management; smoking cessation/health program; “Serenity Over Stress” classes; and a book club. The Detention Center’s Administrative Corporal’s position continues to ensure our compliance with the Maryland Correctional Standards, as well as moving us closer to the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) audit.

The officers and staff of the Detention Center continued to prove that 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 Pediatric Unit. The staff organized a food drive that provided over 290 pounds of food to help feed the hungry while contributing money and countless volunteer hours to the local Relay for Life and Special Olympics events.

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, parenting, substance abuse, anger management, and educational services. The Detention Center hopes this year to begin a re-entry program to link inmates with vital resources when entering back into our community.

The Detention Center, through the hard work and dedication of our 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 our staff and how hard each member works toward accomplishing our mission. It is with great pride that I present this 2016 Annual Report to showcase the improvements, the professionalism, and the dedication of the staff at the Calvert County Detention Center.
Our Annual Report allows the community to look into our operation and see a snapshot of the work our staff does every day. Moving into a new year, I want the community to know that your Detention Center remains staffed with some of the finest, most dedicated employees. The dependability and professionalism of our officers and civilians is outstanding; and I am proud to work beside them.

As our communities and nation struggle with the throes of drug abuse, the local detention centers are the front lines in the long-term care, diagnosis, and triage for these high-risk offenders. The Calvert County Detention Center processed 3,924 inmates in 2016. Of these inmates, 842, or 21 percent, were diagnosed by on-site staff with the dual diagnosis of being both drug-dependent and suffering from a mental illness. The housing of this dangerous population causes its own emergency conditions, such as increased risk of suicide and overdose from controlled dangerous substances hidden inside the inmate’s body. Correctional officers in Calvert County perform exceptional work at controlling the risk of these emergencies by performing thorough searches, and being constantly vigilant. In 2016 there were 2,020 reported incidents by security staff. Of these incidents, over 25 percent involved a suicidal subject’s actions within the facility.

There is an ongoing initiative to move much of the state’s inmate re-entry obligation away from the prison system and toward the local detention centers. Offenders nearing completion of their prison sentences are slowly being reintroduced back to the counties for programs designed to assist those who desire to be progressive and functional members of society. The Detention Center is actively preparing for these changes, while also providing improved re-entry services for the sentenced population.

Our vision is to provide a drastic improvement in learning opportunities for any inmate held in the facility. While creating these avenues of self-improvement is difficult within the controlled environment of a detention center, the transition toward a more educational culture within the Agency is underway. Achieving these goals is very possible, thanks to an established security operation with a professional staff already in place.

The Calvert County Detention Center is a capable and vital component of the local public safety system. Our staff proves over and over their ability to respond to and address the changing complexion of our inmate population and community needs. Thank you for allowing us to perform this critical service to the County. Proudly, and quietly, our staff remains committed to your safety throughout the year.

Capt. K. Cross
The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office (CCSO) was founded in 1654 and is the primary law enforcement agency servicing more than 91,000 residents and 213 square miles. 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 person 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 128 sworn members, 16 sworn courthouse deputies and 34 civilian employees. The civilian employees include Crime Scene Technicians, Animal Control officers, a Property/Evidence Manager and administrative 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 Unit, 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 (213 square miles) and home to more than 91,000 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 more than 144 miles of shoreline and more than 4,600 acres of parks and open space, Calvert County 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. The 2016 county commissioners are President Evan Slaughenhoup, Vice President Tom Hejl, Pat Nutter, Mike Hart, and Steve Weems. 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 of citizen and internal complaints within the agency. The OPS also reviews all use of force incidents, motor vehicle crashes involving agency vehicles, vehicle pursuits and any discharge of an agency firearm. The Office of Professional Standards is staffed by two full time investigators; Lt. Craig Bowen, who commands the unit, and Sgt. 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. The 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 2016 calendar year, the OPS supervised and/or investigated 39 citizen complaints, one internal complaint and 43 accidents involving agency vehicles. The Office of Professional Standards also reviewed 122 use of force incidents.

**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.

The Office of Professional Standards 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

The Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau (AJSB) provides overall management of a myriad of functions. The Civil Process Unit; courthouse security; human resources; the Animal Control Unit; policy development; training; and the supervision of sworn Agency members assigned to the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy 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 2016, Civil Process received 14,997 pieces of process for service. Staff served 14,043 of these actions for an outstanding service rate 93.69 percent. The effective disposition of these cases also resulted in the collections of $68,095 in fees for service, and $7,863.72 in Sheriff’s sales.

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.

Courthouse Security

The Courthouse Security Unit is comprised of 15 special deputies who provide security to the Circuit Court and the entire courthouse complex. Deputies protect the entrances of the courthouse and ensure that no contraband is brought into the building. These deputies also provide security for the judges, staff, and citizens inside of the courtrooms. The deputies stationed at the courthouse are required to undergo the same training, and have the same certifications, as all deputies under the supervision of the Sheriff. From time to time these deputies are called upon to perform duties normally assigned to a Sheriff’s Office deputy.

Training

The Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau is directly responsible for ensuring all members of the agency are in compliance with the training requirements of the Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission. Additionally, all newly hired police recruits attend the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy. The deputies assigned to the academy are under the direct supervision of the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau.
Human Resources

All recruiting, background investigations, promotional processes, and new deputy hiring are components of the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau. The Bureau is responsible for:

- administering both a physical ability and written exam to applicants
- coordinating background investigations
- attending career fairs throughout the year
- administering entrance examinations
- interviewing applicants
- scheduling oral board interviews, polygraph, psychological and medical examinations
- maintaining application, background files, personnel and medical files
- the preparation of all personnel related paperwork
- maintaining contact with all applicants from initial application to final employment disposition
- ensuring new employees are in compliance with MPCTC standards
- preparing photo identifications for new employees
- preparing, administering, and ranking promotional candidates

The Sheriff’s Office makes every effort to recruit the most qualified applicants for vacant deputy positions within the agency. In recent years we have consistently taken part in community events, which provided us with the opportunity to recruit from a diverse, potential applicant pool. The Sheriff’s Office has partnered with the College of Southern Maryland on numerous occasions over the years to support their criminal justice program and career path related events. Sheriff’s Office personnel also routinely assist the Calvert County Public Schools by taking part in the high school criminal justice programs, as well as the Skills USA program.

In an effort to identify the best possible candidates for vacant deputy sheriff positions, we have implemented new applicant testing components, to include a more comprehensive written exam and physical ability test. During the course of 2016, the Administrative and Judicial Services Bureau conducted physical ability and written testing for more than 140 new applicants seeking employment with the agency. As a result of our improved applicant testing procedures, we were able to identify several potential candidates to attend the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy.
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Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy

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

In 2016 the Southern Maryland Criminal Justice Academy provided training for many different agencies. The academy had two, entry-level police classes (Police Entry Level Training Program (PELTP) Session 42 & Session 43). Session 42 Graduated 17 officers with five being from the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office. Session 43 started July 30th and currently has 13 recruit officers with two being from the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office. During 2016, entry-level training was provided to 30 recruit officers, Calvert County (7), Charles County (7), St. Mary’s (11), Maryland State Fire Marshals (3), and Cheverly PD (2). Session 43 will graduate March 3, 2017.

In 2016 the academy conducted three correctional recruit classes (CELTP Session 54, Session 55 and Session 56) totaling 43 correctional recruit officers. Calvert County (13), Charles County (17), and St. Mary’s (13) correctional recruit officers. Session 56 will be graduating February 17, 2017.

The academy provided in-service training to 248 sworn officers. Calvert County (120), Charles County (3), St. Mary’s County (102), Department of Natural Resources Police (1), LaPlata PD (2), Morningside PD (2), Riverdale Park PD (17), Brentwood PD (1).

The academy also provided specialized training courses:

**FBI Defensive Tactics Instructors’ Course**, 4/11/16-4/15/16, with a total of 10 officers; Calvert (3), Charles (4), St. Mary’s County (2), and Anne Arundel PD (1).

**Corrections Emergency Response Team School**, 5/21/16 - 5/27/16 with a total of 12 officers; Calvert County (5), Charles County (4), St. Mary’s County (3).

**Corrections Field Training Officer Course**, 10/17/16 - 10/19/16 totaling 15 officers; Calvert County (6), Charles County (5), St. Mary’s (4).

**Enhanced Instructor Course**, 11/7/16 - 11/11/16 totaling 18 officers; Calvert County (9), Charles County (3), St. Mary’s County (5), Patuxent River PD (1).

**Supervising Millennials**, 11/15/16, totaling 15 officers; Calvert County (5), Charles County (7), St. Mary’s County (3).
Calvert County recruits from PELTP Session 42 being sworn in by Clerk of the Circuit Court, Kathy Smith, in front of Sheriff Mike Evans, the Calvert County Board of County Commissioners and family and friends. Newly sworn deputies from left: R. Spalding, S. Trotter, R. Shrawder, J. Ward and N. Buckler

PELTP Session 42 offered a unique situation for our agency. This class graduated two young men with relatives already on the force. Above left: Cpl. Gary Shrawder pinned his son, Deputy Robert Shrawder and the father son duo pose for a photo afterwards.

Dep. 1st Class T.A. Buckler, III pinned his brother, Dep. Nicholas Buckler then take a moment for a photo outside after the ceremony. Trey and Nick's dad, the late Thomas A. Buckler, Jr. served the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office for 32 years before retiring in 2006, the longest serving Sheriff’s Office employee to date.

Mrs. Debra Nevin was recognized at Calvert County Government's Employee of the Month for February 2016 for transitioning the Sheriff's Office Training program to the AJSB, which will not only save the Sheriff's Office valuable time and money but will ensure the community is served more efficiently.
Animal Control

The mission of the Calvert County Animal Control Unit is to fairly and humanely enforce the animal control laws, regulations, and ordinances as set forth by the state of Maryland and the Board of County Commissioners for Calvert County.

The Animal Control Unit employs six Animal Control officers (ACO’s). ACO’s are on duty between 8:30 a.m. til 8:30 p.m. every day with a rotating on-call status. This ensures that an ACO is available to respond to animal emergencies after hours, such as animal bites/exposures/injured stray domestic animals, and stray aggressive dogs.

Animal Control officers respond to calls for service regarding domestic animals, as well as wildlife suspected of being rabid. They educate the community about animal welfare and safety; address violations of the State law and County ordinances; and patrol their assigned areas; looking for problem or nuisance animal running at large. Animal Control officers work effectively with the citizen of Calvert County; other allied animal control units, other state and county health organizations, and all animal rescue/welfare leagues. ACO’s regularly attend special events sponsored by different pet organizations and community events throughout the year. The AKC Emergency Pet Shelter trailer was placed on stand-by for the winter storm in January, as well as being displayed at multiple community events.

A typical shift for an ACO can be challenging.

A single call can take an hour, days, and sometimes weeks to complete from start to finish. This includes travel time to the call, speaking with the complainant, speaking with the animal owner, and investigating the issue. If it is a case of animal cruelty, it could include ordering veterinary assistance, monitoring progress, consulting with the States Attorney’s Office, filing for criminal charges, and possibly seizing animals.

One such cruelty case involved an investigation of a number of cats that were not being cared for properly. The ACO found 19 deceased cats and 12 live cats. Of the 12 live cats, one died and another had to be humanely euthanized. The 10 remaining cats were all adopted, or sent to animal rescues. Charges were filed against the caretaker, who pled guilty in court.

On any given day, any number and types of calls may be dispatched. One such day may include complaints of dogs running at large; animal exposures; pick up requests of stray loose, trapped or injured animals that need veterinary treatment. Other calls may include requests to pick up animals left behind at evictions, motor vehicle collisions, residential and business fires, or when the owners have been arrested, or assaulted. ACO’s are even called upon to capture livestock running loose, as well as sick or injured wildlife.
Pet licenses are required for every dog and cat over the age of five months per the county ordinance. The cost is $7.00 for spayed/neutered pets and $20.00 for non-spayed/neutered pets, and can be purchased at all of the county’s veterinarian hospitals, local animal welfare groups, Peppers Pet Pantry, Darnell’s Mobile Veterinary Service, North and Chesapeake Beach Town Halls, County Treasurer, Sheriff’s Office and at free rabies clinics. The annual pet license amnesty week held every November, continues to be a success. During this week, pet licenses are offered at a reduced cost of $3.00 for a spayed/neutered pet and $10.00 for non-spayed/neutered pets. A properly displayed pet license can assist ACO’s in reuniting a lost pet with its owner.

The Animal Control Unit provided training to road patrol deputies on how to use a capture restraint pole (AKA catchpole, rabies pole). This was due to the numerous times deputies were called out to check the welfare of a citizen, only to find an overprotective dog present at the scene. When this happened after normal business hours, the deputy had to wait, sometimes up to an hour, for an ACO to arrive. Given this tool, the deputies are able to quickly and safely secure the dog to provide much needed assistance to the citizen. Each shift was provided with three capture restraint poles, which are readily available throughout the county.

In January Animal Control Chief Craig Dichter gave a presentation regarding the future of the Tri-County Animal Shelter to the Boards of County Commissioners (BOCC) for Calvert, Charles, and St. Mary’s counties. This was an historic first to have all three boards come together for one meeting. It was later decided by the Calvert BOCC to open its own shelter.

Animal Control held a public hearing in front of the BOCC requesting the creation of an Animal Matters Hearing Board. This board will be responsible for hearing dangerous animal appeal cases, and making recommendation for changes to the animal ordinance.

In May the Optimist Club of Calvert County held its annual “Respect for Law Enforcement” ceremony honoring ACO Amy Howard as the 2015 Animal Control Officer of the Year. ACO Timothy Lewis was chosen as the Calvert County Employee of the Month for December 2016. ACO Timothy Lewis is shown below along with County Commissioners (left to right) Nutter, Weems, Hejl, Slaughenhoupt and Hart.
The Drug Recognition Expert Program

A Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) is a law enforcement officer trained to recognize impairment in drivers under the influence of drugs, or in addition to alcohol. A DRE may perform a 12-step drug influence evaluation on suspected impaired drivers to identify the category of the impairing substance, or combination of impairing substances. Upon the completion of the evaluation, the results that were observed and documented are used to identify the category or categories of drugs inducing the observable signs and symptoms of impairment. The subject is then either determined to be not impaired or impaired by one or more categories of drugs.

There are seven categories of drugs that are part of the program.

Central Nervous System Depressants
Central Nervous System Stimulants
Hallucinogens
Dissociative Anesthetics
Narcotic Analgesics
Inhalants
Cannabis

To become a DRE requires the completion of a three-phase training process that is extremely challenging and labor intensive. Phase one is the Drug Recognition Expert Pre-School. The Pre-School consists of a two day, 16 hour course. In order to proceed, the trainee needs to have an approved passing score to continue to phase two, and move on to the Drug Recognition Expert School. The DRE School consists of a seven day, 56 hour course that must also be completed with an approved passing score.

Upon completion of the DRE School, the trainees enter phase three and begin DRE Field Certification. This consists of approximately 40-60 additional hours of training. During this phase, trainees conduct drug influence evaluations on impaired subjects to determine if the subject is impaired by one or more categories of drugs. This phase is completed under the observation of DRE Instructors to ensure the evaluations are performed according to the program protocols. The trainees are required to both perform and observe a minimum of 12 evaluations, with a minimum of three of the seven drug categories accurately being called as the impairing substance. The impaired subjects are field tested by the instructors to determine if the trainees’ determination accurately categorized the impaired subject.

Following the Field Certification phase, the trainees take a final knowledge exam. This exam assesses the trainee on all information learned during Pre-School, DRE-School, and Field Certification. The final exam also requires the trainee to complete a blank DRE Matrix, which consists of general indicators and signs/symptoms associated with each of the seven categories of drugs. The DRE Matrix must be completed in its entirety from memory, and this must be completed with 100 percent accuracy.

The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office currently has eight 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 two deputies assigned to the Drug Enforcement Unit. Of those eight, DFC R. Kreps, DFC M. Robshaw, DFC E. Bradley, and Cpl. T. Moschetto are also Drug Recognition Expert Instructors.

Of the 453 impaired drivers arrested in 2016, 76 were a result of drug influence evaluations by our Drug Recognition Experts.
The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Bike Patrol Team was established in 1997 by the late Lt. William “Bill” Soper. It was created as a means to increase police interactions with citizens, to deter crime in directed patrol areas, such as shopping centers, and to increase police response times during special events. The Bike Patrol Team 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 Team currently has 15 members who are uniquely trained to conduct patrols on police mountain bikes. In 2016, the team was deployed to patrol within large crowds at events throughout Calvert County, such as the 4th of July fireworks celebrations, the county fair, Bayfest, the Celtic Festival, and many other community events. The Bike Patrol Team also took part in charity events such as the End Hunger Ride.

During the spring and summer months of 2016, the Bike Patrol Team was deployed throughout Calvert County’s shopping centers, parks, and boardwalks. In November and December, the team directed bike patrols primarily toward Calvert County’s shopping centers to deter crime and ensure the safety of holiday shoppers. Throughout the year, the Bike Patrol Team was 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 Team educated children and their parents on bicycle safety, Maryland bicycle laws, and bicycle maintenance. The participants also had the opportunity to ride their bikes through several skills courses. In 2016 the Bike Patrol Team taught bicycle safety classes at the NAACP Family Fun Day, National Night Out, Camp Junior Sheriff, and many other events. The Sheriff’s Office Bike Patrol Team is an integral part of our commitment to providing the best possible police service for the citizens of Calvert County.
Sheriff’s Communication Operators

The Calvert County Sheriff’s Communications Operators (SCO’s) are civilian personnel who have proven to be a vital component of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office, and the citizens it serves, for the past twenty years. In 1996, this position was created to assist the police duty officer in the front office of the Sheriff’s Office with basic office functions, such as answering phones, assisting citizens in the lobby and other general office clerical tasks. Since then this position has changed immensely. The SCO’s are now trained in general criminal, civil, and traffic law, as well as being Emergency Police Dispatch and CPR certified. SCO’s are required to have extensive customer service, records management, and public relations training. Their job duties in addition to those listed above, now consist of, but not limited to call taking, dispatching, and running vehicle tags, persons and criminal histories through various databases. SCO’s also process and package peace and protective orders for service, locate and confirm warrants and criminal summons’ all while monitoring the separate Sheriff’s Office and Maryland State Police radio channels.

The SCO’s provide 24/7 coverage by working alternating and rotating 12 hour shifts that include days, nights, weekends and holidays. Due to the lack of SCO positions available, they often work their entire shift alone. This is a unique position which requires the employee to be flexible with their schedule and dedicated to their job. Often times the SCO will be needed to stay over past their shift or come in on their days off to cover the front office.

In 2016, the SCO’s worked through several states of emergency, such as tropical storm Hermine; and a few snowstorms; as well as fatal car crashes, suicides, drownings, and missing children. During these events the SCO’s were tasked with contacting electric companies, requesting tow trucks, notifying forensic investigators, funeral homes, etc. Due to the extreme nature of these types of events, the calls from citizens increase drastically. The SCO’s have been able to adapt to these types of challenges with the utmost professionalism.

In 2016, along with their other duties, the SCO’s entered more than 7,400 calls for service into the Computer Automated Dispatching (CAD) system and assisted with more than 73,500 total police and animal control calls, all of which required the response of sworn and civilian personnel.

The duties and responsibilities of the Sheriff’s Communications Operator have evolved tremendously over the years and the dedicated men and women that make up this group will continue to provide the highest level of service to the Sheriff’s Office and the citizens of Calvert County.
The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Explorers’ Post #91 is a program through the Boys Scouts of America, for youth ages 14-21. In 2016, the program allowed 15 participants to gain a better understanding of the criminal justice system, as well as their local law enforcement agency. The program educated participants through hands-on training and classroom lectures, while building good character and leadership skills.

Post #91 volunteered at different community events throughout 2016, such as the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Open House, the Calvert County Fair, Shop with a Cop, Artsfest at Ann Marie Gardens, and Ann Marie Garden in Lights, just to name a few. Post #91 also is very active and participatory in CAMP Jr. Sheriff and CAMP Cops. Members from Post #91 also participated in the Jr. Police Academy held in Sykesville, Maryland. The program conducts fundraising efforts throughout the year to help cover uniform and activity costs.

In 2014 the CCSO Explorers’ Post #91 attended the 2014 National Law Enforcement Explorers’ Conference in Bloomington, Indiana, where they participated in various competitions and seminars. It is the goal of Post #91 to attend and compete in the 2018 National Law Enforcement Explorers’ Conference to be held in West Virginia. Fundraising has already begun so that Post #91 can meet this goal.

The 2016 Post #91 advisors are Det. Vaughn Evans and DFC Andre Mitchell. The Explorers’ Post #91 meets at the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office located in Prince Frederick, Maryland every first and third Wednesday of each month, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Criminal Investigation Bureau (CIB)

In 2015, the UCR Part I Crimes reported by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office totaled 1,286. In 2016, there was a decrease in Part I crime by 96 reported cases, which was a reduction of 7.5 percent from the previous year.

In 2016, the Criminal Investigations Bureau investigated a total of 349 cases with a closure rate of 66.189 percent. CIB investigated one homicide, 13 robberies, 23 aggravated assaults, 31 burglaries, 45 sex offenses, 14 rapes, 45 deaths, and 106 thefts. CIB also investigated 71 other cases, and executed approximately 179 search and seizure warrants. CIB also downloaded 193 cellular devices.

During 2016, the Criminal Investigations Bureau handled many notable cases, several of which are listed below:

**Fatal Motor Vehicle Crash-Homicide**

On December 15, 2016, at approximately 1:32 a.m., units from the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office (CCSO) Patrol Bureau and Crash Reconstruction Team responded to the area near the intersection of Maryland Route 4 and Rousby Hall Road in Lusby, Maryland for a report of a motor vehicle collision.

Preliminary investigation revealed a 2012 Ford Mustang and 2009 Nissan 370 Z were both traveling northbound on Maryland Route 4. As the vehicles entered the intersection of Rousby Hall Road, the Ford Mustang struck the Nissan 370 Z in the rear causing the Nissan to go off the roadway and into an embankment. Once off the road, the Nissan rolled and came to a final rest on its roof. After the collision, the operator of the Ford Mustang, later identified as Lindsay Leanne Canter, 32 of Lexington Park, Maryland failed to remain on the scene of the collision. The Mustang was located by CCSO Patrol Bureau deputies and subsequently was stopped a short time later in close proximity to the crash scene.

The operator of the Nissan was identified as Ronald Joseph Ball, 32 of Huntingtown, Maryland. Ball was transported to Calvert Memorial Hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced deceased by CMH ER Staff.

CCSO Criminal Investigations Bureau detectives followed up with several interviews throughout the course of the day on December 15, 2016. During the interviews detectives learned that the suspect in this case, Lindsay Leanne Canter, intentionally struck Ball’s vehicle. Prior to Canter deciding to make contact with Ball’s vehicle, the two vehicles had been racing north on Route 4. Based upon the information learned during the interviews with Canter she was charged with DUI homicide by motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol, leaving the scene of a fatal motor vehicle crash and numerous other DUI related charges.

**Residence shot on Tranquil Court**

On June 16, 2016 at approximately 1 a.m. the Calvert Control Center received calls for gunshots being heard in the area of Tranquil Court, Prince Frederick. Calvert County Sheriff’s Office patrol units responded to the area of 213 Tranquil Court in reference to the firearms complaint. Upon arrival at the above stated address, contact was made with the occupants of the residence. The occupants advised six gun shots had been fired from the back of the residence which went through the window and then into the ceiling. The trajectory of the shots indicated they had been fired from the ground level at the rear of the residence.

The scene was secured, interviews were conducted, crime lab responded, and Detective Quinn assumed the investigation. Detective Quinn of the CCSO Criminal Investigations Bureau developed a suspect. It was determined the Tranquil Court incident stemmed from a domestic issue with the suspect’s girlfriend and an associate.

On June 16, 2016 at approximately 6 p.m. members of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office located the suspect in this case at a residence on Paris Oaks Road. The suspect jumped out of a window of the residence as Special Operations Team and Criminal Investigation Bureau members arrived on scene. A short foot chase ensued and the suspect was taken into custody. The suspect in this case was identified as Samuel Sherrod Green, 22 of Chesapeake Beach.
Shooting in Prince Frederick

At approximately 5:02 p.m. on June 13 the Calvert Control Center received a 911 call from the area of Sheridan Point Road and Chinquapin Ridge Court in the Prince Frederick area of Calvert County, Maryland. The caller reported there had been some type of altercation which resulted in one person being shot. Calvert County Sheriff’s Office (CCSO) Sgt. Rick McCourt arrived on scene at approximately 5:10 p.m. to find a victim suffering from a gunshot wound. Sgt. McCourt rendered aid to the gunshot victim, and directed responding personnel to secure the scene and identify witnesses upon their arrival. The victim received immediate medical attention and was transported to Baltimore Shock Trauma via helicopter.

CCSO detectives and crime scene personnel responded to the area and assumed the investigation.

Investigation revealed the individual shot was a 16 year old black male from Prince Frederick, Maryland. The subject was hit twice during the shooting incident. One shot struck the subject in the head and another in the torso. The juvenile underwent surgery at University of Maryland Baltimore Shock Trauma.

The alleged shooter in this case has been identified as Donavon Stephen Harrod, 21 of Sixes Road, Prince Frederick, Maryland. Investigation revealed Harrod was contacted by a female earlier in the day and was informed that the juvenile, who was shot, wanted to purchase marijuana. Harrod left his place of employment and was to meet the juvenile on Sheridan Point Road. Harrod was familiar with the juvenile and knew he would possibly smoke and/or sell some marijuana. Upon arriving at Sheridan Point Road, Harrod was contacted by another juvenile who entered his vehicle and directed Harrod to turn down a gravel road. Harrod stopped the vehicle at the entrance to a farm, which was secured by a cattle gate. Harrod was subsequently approached by two other males, who were later identified as the juvenile victim who was shot and a third subject, Corionte Eric Claggett, an 18 year old male.

It is believed that Claggett placed a gun to Harrod's neck and squeezed the trigger. This weapon was later determined to be a pellet gun. All three subjects began to flee after taking property from Harrod. Harrod retrieved his .45 caliber gun from the trunk of his vehicle and shot at the fleeing subjects, striking one of the juveniles. Harrod then fled the scene and later turned himself in at the Maryland State Police barracks.

Harrod was transported to the Sheriff's Office where he was interviewed and admitted his involvement in the shooting to Detective Wells. Harrod admitted dropping the gun used in the offense at a residence on Sixes Road in Prince Frederick. The gun was subsequently recovered from that residence.

The second juvenile involved, a 15 year old juvenile male, was transported to CMH by Det. Fridman to be evaluated. It appeared that he was suffering from some type of overdose with regards to the CDS he had used earlier. This juvenile's statements solidified the above case facts. Claggett was also interviewed and his statements also corroborated the story that everyone else involved had conveyed.

CIB Detectives charged Harrod with 1st Degree Assault, and other related charges. Claggett and the juvenile were charged with robbery and attempted robbery as well as armed robbery and attempted armed robbery.

CIB 2016 Statistical Highlights at a glance
66.189 percent closure rate
Total number of cases = 349
Total number of search warrants = 179
Cellular device downloads "dumps" completed by CIB = 193 CIB related/87 DEU related
Cases closed by arrest = 152
Cases closed admin = 52
Cases unfounded = 27
Cases suspended = 26
2016 Drug Enforcement Unit Highlights and Notable Cases

In 2016 the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Drug Enforcement Unit (DEU) initiated 71 investigations into illegal drug activity in Calvert County. The DEU also investigated 28 overdoses, executed 53 search and seizure warrants, and downloaded/analyzed more than 120 cellular devices. Overall in 2016, the DEU seized $47,766 in currency, 13 motor vehicles valued at more than $87,000, and $3,800 in real property.

1. The DEU conducted an investigation into a large-scale heroin distributor operating in the Lusby area of Calvert County resulting in a search warrant being obtained and executed at a residence in the Lusby area. One subject was arrested and charged with Possession with Intent to Distribute Heroin, and Possession with Intent to Distribute Marijuana. Approximately 32 grams of heroin; approximately two pounds of edible marijuana treats; approximately 21 grams of marijuana; 67 hypodermic syringes; three vehicles; and $1,226 in U.S. currency were seized from the residence.

2. The DEU conducted and/or assisted in the investigation of several fatal heroin/fentanyl overdoses during 2016. Detectives from the DEU were able to trace the heroin/fentanyl back to the distributor of the heroin/fentanyl in two of these cases, resulting in criminal charges against the distributors. In four other heroin/fentanyl fatal overdose cases, detectives from DEU worked with detectives from surrounding jurisdictions to bring charges against heroin/fentanyl distributors.

3. The DEU worked with the Crime Suppression Team (CST) on several occasions in 2016, as well as with deputies assigned to squads within the Patrol Bureau. During joint operations conducted by the DEU and the CST/Patrol deputies, 13 grams of heroin; 197 controlled prescription pills; 20 grams of crack-cocaine; 20 grams of cocaine; $874 in U.S. currency; and three vehicles were seized. Seven subjects were charged with Possession with Intent to Distribute CDS or Distribution of CDS as a result of these operations.

4. The DEU conducted an investigation into a large scale cocaine/crack cocaine dealer in the Lusby area resulting in a search warrant being obtained and executed at a residence in Lusby. One subject was charged with Possession with Intent to Distribute Cocaine as a result of this investigation. Forty-one grams of cocaine; six grams of crack-cocaine; one vehicle; and $11,455.50 in U.S. currency were seized as a result of this investigation.

5. The DEU conducted a lengthy investigation into a large scale distributor of heroin and cocaine in Calvert County. The DEU learned that this particular distributor was responsible for the distribution of hundreds of grams of heroin and cocaine in Calvert County. Search warrants were executed in reference to this case. Several subjects were charged with Distribution of CDS and Conspiracy to Distribute CDS as a result of this investigation.
Warrant Unit

The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Warrant Unit is primarily charged with searching out, and apprehending persons wanted by the circuit and district courts of Calvert County. In 2016, the unit was staffed by one sergeant, three deputies, one contract deputy, and two civilian office assistants. The Warrant Unit routinely assists outside agencies, who are seeking wanted individuals who reside within Calvert County. The Warrant Unit is also tasked with coordinating extraditions of fugitives wanted by the Sheriff’s Office, who have been located outside the State of Maryland. In 2016 the Warrant Unit traveled to various locations within the United States, traveling to some locations more than once.

In 2016 the Warrant Unit conducted its annual “Warrant Sweep.” The Warrant Unit coordinates with the Calvert County Detention Center, St. Mary’s County Sheriff’s Office, Anne Arundel County Sheriff’s Office, Charles County Sheriff’s Office, Prince Georges County Sheriff’s Office, and the Maryland State Police to assist with the “Warrant Sweep.” The “Warrant Sweep” resulted in 245 warrants and criminal summons being served. Additionally, as a result of the “Warrant Sweep,” 22 of Calvert County’s most wanted were captured, and a total of $73,456.58.00 was collected in child support payments. Deputies from the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Patrol Bureau’s Crime Suppression Team, Administrative Bureau, and detectives from the Criminal Investigations Bureau also assisted with this sweep.

There are approximately 986 active felony, misdemeanor, and civil arrest warrants maintained by the Unit. During 2016 the Warrant Unit served 2,204 total criminal/civil warrants and summonses out of 1,742 active warrants and summonses received in 2016. Note: some warrants were from prior years.

Currently, the Calvert County Child Support Program ranked number one in the state of Maryland in arrearage payments paid; number one in current support paid; and number one in court orders. These achievements are a direct result of the corroborative effort of the Calvert County States Attorney’s Office, the Calvert County Child Support Enforcement Office, and the hard working deputies and civilian members of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Warrant Unit.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of individuals wanted by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office, may call 410-535-2800, or leave a tip through the Calvert County Crime Solvers at 410-535-2880. You may also submit a tip online to Calvert County Crime Solvers. The online form is entirely anonymous and is not traceable. You will only be contacted if you choose to submit your contact information; otherwise, your identity will remain unknown. The link for Calvert County Crime Solvers can be found through access on the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office website.
School Liaison Unit

In January 2004, Sheriff Mike Evans and the Calvert County Board of Education partnered together to create the first ever Calvert County Sheriff’s Office School Liaison Program. The program consists of sworn deputy sheriffs, who are individually assigned to the four Calvert County high schools. Cpl. Glenn Libby (Liaison Program Supervisor), Cpl. Vaughn Johnson (Northern High School), Dep. 1st Class Andy Clas (Huntingtown High School), Dep. 1st Class Vaughn Evans (Calvert High School), and Dep. 1st Class Kevin Hall (Patuxent High School). These deputies fall under the direct command of the Criminal Investigations Bureau. The deputies who are assigned to the high schools also support the local elementary and middle schools within their assigned area.

The school liaison officers (SLO) have a tremendous amount of responsibility during a regular work day within their respective schools. Officers often arrive at school early and begin by making an immediate check of the school parking lot for signs of traffic violations and/or any criminal activity. The officers then check in with the school administration shortly thereafter to discuss any problems or situations that have developed since their last meeting.

The SLO’s make themselves available at all times. They help teach several 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 two to three arrests a month per high school, to include weekly investigations within the secondary schools. This doesn’t include mediations, meetings, emergency petitions, or just mentoring students. SLO’s also provide parents with helpful assistance on a daily basis. Often a parent will come to school or contact the SLO directly to discuss a problem, not necessarily a criminal or school violation. During the 2015-2016 school year, the school liaison officers generated 1,788 calls for service, and investigated 193 criminal cases.

The school liaison officer’s complete two to three threat assessments a month. This assessment process has been updated to include a flow chart that specifies when the liaison is involved. At that time the liaison will document and complete an investigation to ensure the student, school, and community are safe. Often the assessments result in the liaison taking the time to travel to the residence to further the investigation.

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 a counselor/instructor at Camp Jr. Sheriff; Jr. Police Academy (held in Sykesville, MD); and CAMP Cops (held at King’s Landing). Prior to the beginning of each school year, 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 (CMT) in the late 1980’s, due to a dramatic increase in barricade incidents. The goal of the CMT is to communicate with individuals threatening violence in hopes that there will be a peaceful resolution.

In 2014 our goal was to increase the CMT from eight team members to 12 team members. In 2015 the CMT met this goal by adding four additional team members. In 2016 the CMT again grew with the addition of one new team member bringing the number of team members to 13. By increasing the number of team members, the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office is able to have CMT members on-call, 24 hours a day.

Team members are ready to deploy whenever needed. Each team member completes an extensive one week conflict management school, which is hosted by the Federal Investigations Bureau. While in training, team members are taught several specific stages of negotiation. They learn to use this technique to defuse heated situations. Also while in training, team members are faced with a barrage of scenarios played out by experienced negotiator team members. Team members often attend trainings and seminars to reinforce their negotiation skills, and to identify current trends in negotiation.

In 2016 two team members attended basic hostage negotiation training held by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Howard County, Maryland. This course was a 40 hour course, where CMT members actively negotiated several stressful situations. These situations were designed to be as close to real life as possible. In March 2017, two other Conflict Management Team members will be attending the same training held by the FBI.

In 2016 the Conflict Management Team was deployed on six occasions, which were four more deployments than in 2015. Four of the six deployments were resolved prior to the team members initiating negotiations; and two deployments were resolved with active negotiations.
Camp Jr. Sheriff

In 2016 the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office held its 3rd annual and successful Camp Junior Sheriff for middle school aged children. The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office was able to accommodate 76 junior sheriffs for the week long camp experience.

The Camp teaches children about the many facets of the Calvert Sheriff’s Office. It also provides children an up-close, hands-on experience into law enforcement and its allied agencies. Its mission is to teach children the importance of discipline, self-respect, integrity, and teamwork. The supervisor of the School Liaison Program works closely with Calvert County Sheriff’s Office staff, Calvert County Parks and Recreation, Solomons Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department, Department of Juvenile Services, and several other assisting agencies, to make the week run smoothly.

The Camp is managed by the school liaison deputies and civilian staff from the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office. Other Sheriff’s Office units are featured such as the K-9 Unit, Special Operations Team, crime lab technicians, Community Action Team, Criminal Investigations Bureau detectives, and corrections officers. At the end of the week, children graduate in a family oriented ceremony, where a slide show highlights the week’s activities and events.

The camp is financed by using a small amount of funds from the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office, with donations from citizens, Left Chest Society, and Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 109.
Special Operations and Homeland Security Bureau

The Bureau of Special Operations and Homeland Security performs many functions within the Sheriff’s Office. The bureau is comprised of 23 sworn deputies who form the Special Operations Team (SOT). Some of the major functions that SOT is tasked with include the service of high-risk search warrants, resolution of barricaded/hostage situations, scuba dive operations, Hazmat operations, service of emergency mental health evaluations, and agency wide firearms training. Members of the SOT are cross-trained in various skills sets including, but not limited to, basic SWAT training, sniper training, explosive breaching, maritime operations, chemical munitions, and firearms instruction. During the 2016 calendar year, the Special Operations Team executed 53 high risk search warrants as a result of multiple investigations that were conducted by various agencies to include the CCSO Drug Enforcement Unit, CCSO Criminal Investigations Unit, surrounding law enforcement jurisdictions, and federal law enforcement agencies. The Special Operations Team also responded to six (6) barricaded subject calls and resolved those inherently dangerous situations without any major injuries to suspects or law enforcement.

Also in 2016, the Special Operations Team implemented an agency-wide Tactical Enhancement Training Day (TED). Sheriff Evans recognized the need for additional training above the state mandated yearly in-service training. The goal of the TED day was to promote the idea that each and every member of our agency should be tactically proficient, and have a tactical mindset regardless of their primary duty assignment. The tactical enhancement training course covered a myriad of topics to include case law, interacting with people in mental crisis, building searches, active shooter response, officer rescue, and much more. The training was tailored to enhance the preparedness of the deputies in order for them to provide the best service in times of crisis to the citizens of Calvert County. The TED program received positive feedback from those who participated and will continue to be implemented in the years to come.

Bureau of Special Operations and Homeland Security also continued its unique partnership with Dominion Cove Point LNG, by providing security operations for their liquid natural gas terminal at Cove Point. Dominion has again proven to be a valued partner with the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office, by proactively implementing security measures that ensure the safety of the public during the expansion of the Cove Point terminal.

In order for our SOT to remain prepared to respond to any type of emergency; throughout the year, the team must participate in a great deal of training, as seen above.
Community Behavioral Health Program Training

In 2016 the Calvert County Sheriff's Office in an effort to better serve the citizens of Calvert County, implemented the Community Behavioral Health Program to assist individuals in crisis. The program is designed to focus on autism awareness, mental health first aid, and crisis intervention.

As first responders, the Calvert County Sheriff's Office identified the need to serve the public in a wider scope of public safety. For this reason, Sheriff Mike Evans has partnered with the Southern Maryland Community Network's Community Behavioral Health Liaison Program (CBHL), adding a mental health component to his maximum deployment operations. Behavioral Health Liaison, Susan Onofrio, is a clinician who provides access to community resources for those experiencing mental health crises in Calvert, Charles, and St. Mary's Counties, and is prepared to respond to calls when a mental health crisis is suspected.

“With saturation patrols to capture drunk drivers and enhanced robbery patrols, we strategically deploy our resources at all times to provide a safe environment for everyone in the community. In addition to these concerns, we are also prepared for those who might be experiencing a mental health crisis,” says Sheriff Mike Evans. “Our officers have been undergoing Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training in order to learn to recognize and respond appropriately to presenting signs of mental illness; and we have partnered with a Behavioral Health Liaison to offer on-scene resources and alternatives to arrest for these individuals.”

During the CBHL training for the Sheriff's Office, deputies were made aware of additional options when dealing with individuals in crisis. The training was presented to Sheriff’s Office Patrol Bureau and Control Center Personnel. In addition to hands on training and literature for persons in crisis deputies were provided with a direct contact to a mental health worker to assist them.

The benefits of the partnership between the Sheriff's Office and the CBHL are many. While deputies arrange for the person in crisis to be transported to Calvert Memorial Hospital under an emergency petition, the family is provided with a list of resources that can be utilized during this time of crisis and beyond.

Aware that the deputies regularly have interactions with individuals suffering from mental health crises, the liaison explained how she can assist law enforcement in providing these individuals and their families with the care and resources they need. Such assistance can ultimately reduce recidivism on the part of these individuals, lowering repeat 911 calls, and increasing safety for individuals, officers, and the community.

While the CBHL program is relatively new for the Calvert County Sheriff's Office, several successes have already been recognized in the community.
**Tactical Enhancement Training**

In an effort to always provide the citizens of Calvert County with the best trained law enforcement officers, Sheriff Mike Evans recognized the necessity of additional training outside of the state mandated yearly in-service. Subsequent to extensive research and analysis of nationwide events, a training program was developed for deputies of the Sheriff’s Office by members of the Special Operations Team (SOT).

**Concept**
The all-encompassing concept of the program was to promote the idea that each and every member of our agency should be tactically proficient and have a tactical mindset regardless of their primary duty assignment.

**Purpose**
The tactical enhancement training course covered a myriad of topics to include case law, interacting with people in mental crisis, building searches, active shooter response, officer rescue, and much more. The training was tailored to enhance the preparedness of the deputies and better able them to provide the best service in times of crisis to the citizens of Calvert County.

**Development and Cost**
The development and cost of such a program could be quite extensive if outside entities were utilized. Sheriff Evans recognized the broad knowledge base of in-house trainers and tasked them with developing the program. Upon completion of a thorough training proposal, the program was approved and a plan was implemented to train deputies during assigned work hours to minimize budgetary impact.

**Application**
In 2016 over 65 Sheriff’s Office deputies from several bureaus participated in the tactical enhancement program. A variety of preexisting county owned facilities were utilized for scenarios and concluded at the Sheriff’s Office firearms range. Deputies were introduced to high stress situations that forced them to make appropriate split second decisions. The program encouraged deputies from various backgrounds and experience levels to work in partnership to solve numerous complex scenarios.

**Conclusion**
The agency as a whole was receptive to the advanced training and Sheriff Evans hopes to continue with the best possible training for his deputies in the future.
Detention Center

Security and Operations

Operations and Security Division is led by Lt. C. Poff and consists of 57 uniformed officers. In addition to the general classification of security officers who work as part of regular shifts, there are three specialized units which are organized under the Operations and Security Division: the Emergency Response Team (ERT), The Contraband Control Team (CCT), and the Transportation Team.

Emergency Response Team is a specially trained unit charged with responding to dangerous situations within the facility. The main objective in such circumstances is to contain and neutralize disturbances, without compromising overall security. ERT candidates undergo an intensive week of training in ERT operations. This school is offered annually and is a joint venture between Calvert, St. Mary’s, and Charles Counties. The ERT members receive bi-monthly training to stay proficient and abreast of current security trends in Corrections. The Team is frequently called upon to support large scale security operations within the Detention Center, and provide support to the Sheriff’s Office for large events, such as warrant sweeps and large public events. In 2016 the Team responded to 143 incidents.

Contraband Control Team consists of 27 officers who have demonstrated diligence in detection and recovery of illegal contraband. These officers are appointed for each shift and are entrusted with the critical tasks of searching all newly incarcerated persons, work detail inmates, and inmates returning from work release. The Contraband Control Team had 63 finds of CDS on newly arrested persons.

Transport Team is made of four correctional officers and a sergeant whose is primarily responsible for any inmate transports. These transports consist of local, as well as out of County, court appearances, medical appointments; transports to mental facilities; and drug rehabilitation facilities located throughout Maryland. Officers pick up inmates from various correctional facilities throughout the state, and are responsible for juvenile transports to and from court and to various juvenile facilities throughout the state. During 2016, the transport team handled approximately 4,880 inmate transports, and traveled over 40,117 miles.

Budget

- Fiscal year 2016 budget $6,799,643
- Fiscal year 2017 requested budget $7,382,658

The Detention Center prepared and served approximately 228,800 meals for inmates of which 13,100 were heart healthy and vegetarian meals. The Calvert County Health Department inspects the facility quarterly to insure all state mandated standards are met.
Administrative Services

The Medical Division is handled through our medical contractor, Correct Care Solutions, and we’ve seen a rapid increase in inmates with polysubstance abuse and mental illness this past year. They have been working alongside Calvert Substance Abuse, Calvert Mental Health, and Calvert County Drug Court. This year 842 inmates have been diagnosed with a dual diagnosis. Inmates incarcerated with an addiction have increased to 1,173. The medical department maintains the naloxone kits, and 114 kits were dispersed to trained inmates upon release. The medical department completed 2,146 medical intakes in 2016.

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

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

An offender may enter the program only upon the authorization of the courts, or as a result of an order from a judge. The program may be authorized during the initial sentencing, with conditions outlining when the program is to begin. Offenders may spend a period of confinement within the Detention Center prior to entering the program, either as a condition of the sentence, or for a period of time allowing the Community Supervision Unit staff to process the individual.

If authorized by the courts, work release is an option for offenders serving their sentence on home detention. The offender will be responsible for adhering to all rules and regulations provided under the Work Release Program, and any additional rules and regulations set by the Home Detention Program staff.

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

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

If authorized by the courts, work release is an option for offenders serving their sentence on the Pre-Trial Release Program. The offender will be responsible for adhering to all rules and regulations provided under the Work Release Program and any additional rules and regulations set by the Pre-Trial Release Program staff.
**Work Release Program** 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, will be considered for placement in the program. Offenders with detainers from other jurisdictions will not be considered for work release until the detainer has been satisfied.

The benefits of this program are that it 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 in 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.

**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 (weekend type sentences), known as the Weekenders Program. This type of sentencing allows the inmate to remain employed while he pays his debt to society. Weekenders shall be required to pay a specified fee as outlined by the program staff.

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**Records Division** is comprised of two civilian employees and a correctional sergeant. They are responsible for assembling, maintaining, and updating any information pertaining to the inmate while incarcerated in the jail management system. Upon sentencing of the inmate by the courts, the Records Department will do a computation of sentence for the inmate’s release date. In 2016 there were a total of 3,924 people processed into the Detention Center, while there were a total of 3,918 people released during the year. The Records Department is also responsible for electronically scanning all files after the inmate is released from incarceration. On average the Records Department scans over 300,000 documents per year of inmates who have been released from the facility. These records are maintained per the Maryland Commission for Correctional Standards.
Programs and Services

The Detention Center provides the following programs and services to inmates to help train and support correct behavior, and to develop skills necessary for reintegration back into our community:

- Substance abuse counseling: Vivitrol grant to combat opiate addiction
- Anger Management
- Inmate Work Detail
- Apprenticeship Program
- Work Release
- Pre-Trial Release
- Home Detention
- Church/Religious services
- GED Program: certified GED testing site
- Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous
- Fatherhood Initiative through Care Net
- Parenting classes through Care Net
- Guiding Good Choices through the Health Department
- Naloxone education through the Health Department
- Mediation through Calvert Mediation
- Inmate library
- Legal library
- Veteran's services
- Family Reading Program through Calvert County Public Library
Intensive Outpatient Program

In May of 2016, a new program for inmates detained at the Detention Center was created through a collaborative effort with the Calvert County Health Department. This program, called the Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP), is built around intensive substance abuse counseling for the inmates selected to participate in the program. The Calvert County Health Department has assigned a substance counselor to the Detention Center for this program. The program accommodates both male and female inmates. The inmates involved in the program are housed separate from the rest of the inmate population while participating in the program. Inmates participating in the program are not given any industrial credits towards their sentence. The program lasts for 10 weeks and consists of 90 hours of intensive substance abuse counseling, outside recreation on a daily basis, 20 hours of anger management counseling, nine hours of smoking cessation/health counseling, opiate overdose/naloxone education, serenity over stress (trauma) counseling, 50 hours of Thinking for Change group, a book club through the Calvert County Public Library, Christian based men’s mentoring program (“33” Authentic Manhood), and a Christian based women’s mentoring program (Gideon). Inmates are given homework in all groups and have designated homework/study time without TV or telephone use in the evenings. Inmates are held to a higher standard for behavior and housing unit sanitation. In the first three classes, 17 inmates out of 27 have graduated from the IOP program. Inmates who successfully complete the program are recognized at a graduation ceremony.

Community Events

During 2016, Detention Center staff supported and participated in the following programs:

- Toys for Tots
- Torch Run for Special Olympics
- Camp Cops and Camp Jr. Sheriff
  - mentoring and educating children about their profession

290 pounds of food collected to benefit the Feed the Hungry program

Toys collected for the Toys for Tots program in 2016

2016 Meritorious Award recipients were CFC James Flynt and CFC Daniel Morrison
Pictured: Sheriff Evans, Capt. Cross, CFC Flynt, CFC Morrison and Major Reece

Correctional officers give books to the Calvert Memorial Hospital Pediatric Ward during the Christmas season
Get To Know Your Correctional Officer

CFC David Cook, Officer of the Year

CFC David Cook is a Calvert County resident currently residing in St. Leonard. He graduated from Calvert High School in 2006. In September, 2011 CFC Cook began his corrections career with the Calvert County Detention Center.

CFC David Cook was recognized as the 2016 Correctional Officer of the Year for being a professional, dedicated employee who is dependable, loyal and trustworthy. Since his hire date, DFC Cook has used no sick leave.

CFC Cook enjoys farming and hunting.

C.O.1. John Ashley, Rookie of the Year

CO 1 John Ashley is a Calvert County resident who graduated from Calvert High School, achieved Eagle Scout, and obtained his associates degree in criminal justice from the College of Southern Maryland.

CO 1 Ashley began his career in corrections in September, 2014 and is a member of the Contraband Control and Emergency Response Teams. Since his hire date, CO 1 Ashley has not used any sick leave. For his professionalism and commitment to excellence CO 1 Ashley was recognized as the Rookie of the Year for 2016.

CO 1 Ashley enjoys spending time with family, weight lifting, fishing and crabbing.

Diane Fauver, MS, LCADC received her bachelor’s degree in psychology with University of Maryland, University College, and received her master’s degree in forensic psychology from Argosy University and a master’s degree in addiction counseling from Grand Canyon University. She is employed by the Calvert County Health Department Behavioral Health Division and has been assigned as a counselor at the Detention Center since 2013.

Ms. Fauver is the lead counselor for the Intensive Outpatient Program for the facility, offering group and individual sessions with the inmate population. She also conducts an anger management program at the facility and completes substance abuse intakes to determine an individual’s level of need for service. Ms. Fauver is a valuable part of the services we provide to the inmates at the Detention Center and we are glad to have her as part of our staff.
Promotions

The following officers were promoted during 2016:

**Sergeant:**
Joshua Underwood

**Corporal:**
Thomas Mohler
Cordell Jones

**Acting Corporal:**
Ryan Whittington

New Hires

Shauna Williams
Scott Musegades
Jordan Curtin
Anthony Marinelli
Travis Underwood
Lisa Deyo
LaToya Reed
Ricardo Brannum
Solmon Olumese
James Sherman
Sierra Aris
Wyatt McDowell
Jarrett Turner

Retirees:

Sgt. Arlisa Mason-Buck

CFC Mike Shaw

CFC Mike Weekley
Awards 2016

Detention Center

Certificate of Appreciation
CFC Miguel Gonzalez
CFC Jeremiah Maksimovic
CFC David Roberts
C.O.1 Kiana Brooks
C.O.1 Jordan Curtin
C.O.1 Rasheed Immam
C.O.1 Travin Johnson
C.O.1 John Zalusky

Top Gun
CFC Christopher Gray

Certificate of Commendation
Sgt. Charles Lindsay
Sgt. Richard Nauman
Cpl. Thomas Commodore
Cpl. Herschel Wilder
Cpl. John Wells
Cpl. Ryan Whittington
CFC Joseph D'Agostino
CFC Robert Scott
Mr. Justin Windsor

Exemplary Performance
Sgt. Clifton Scott
Cpl. Wayne Brooks
CFC Vincent Bowles
CFC Caroline Briscoe
CFC Shawn Brooks
CFC David East
CFC Ross Montgomery
CFC Erik Snyder
CFC David Unkle

Meritorious Award
CFC James Flynt
CFC Daniel Morrison

Rookie of the Year
C.O.1 John Ashley

Correctional Officer of the Year
CFC David Cook

Sheriff’s Office

State’s Attorney’s Office
DFC Justin Livingston
DFC Wayne Wells

Explorers Post 91
Explorer of the Year
Sarah Clark

Rookie of the Year
William Wood

Community Service
Ethan Shultz

Excellence In Law Enforcement
Sgt. Brian Bowen
DFC Pete Aurich
DFC Mark Robshaw
DFC Edwin Bradley
Cpl. Elvis Carter
DFC Jeffrey Hardesty
DFC Richard Weems
Cpl. John McCarroll
DFC Thomas Buckler, III
DFC Richard Hawkins
DFC Roscoe Kreps
DFC Justin Livingston
DFC Joseph Migliaccio

Top Gun
Deputy Vincent O’Donnell

Top Gun - Special Operations
DFC Nicholas DeFelice
Outstanding Performance
DFC Christopher Fox – 6 years
DFC Jeffrey Denton – 5 years
DFC Timothy Mohler - 2 years
DFC Dean Naughton – 2 years
DFC Marshall Trigg – 2 years
Deputy Brian Pounsberry – 2 years
DFC Troy Holt
Deputy Derick Clark
Deputy Bradley Boerum
Deputy Vincent O’Donnell
Deputy Kirk Williamson

Patrol Squad of the Year - Squad 3
Sgt. David Canning
Cpl. Elvis Carter
Cpl. Michael Naecker
Cpl. John McCarroll
DFC Joshua Buck
DFC Robert Burggraff
DFC Jeffrey Hardesty
DFC Joseph Migliaccio
DFC Richard Weems
Deputy Timothy Rzepkowski
Deputy Robert Shrawder
Deputy Joseph Ward
Deputy Kirk Williamson

Unit Citation - Squad 2
Sgt. Richard Cox
Cpl. Gary Shrawder
Cpl. James Wahlgren
DFC Pete Aurich
DFC Jeffrey Denton
DFC Troy Holt
DFC Justin Livingston
DFC James Morgan
DFC Dean Naughton
Deputy Nicholas Barger
Deputy Bradley Boerum
Deputy Curtis Callison

Unit Citation - Warrant Unit
Sgt. Robert Selkirk
DFC James Bell
DFC Michael Tomlinson
DFC Gary Ward
Deputy Michael Lewis
Deputy Jeffrey Murphy
Ms. Raquel Bowlan
Ms. Linda Brooks

Unit Citation - Community Action Team
Sgt. Jason Dean
DFC William Beisel
DFC Andre Mitchell
DFC Mark Robshaw

Unit Citation - Criminal Investigations Bureau
Capt. Bobby Jones
Lt. Timothy Fridman
Sgt. Vladimir Bortchevsky
Sgt. Richard McCourt
DFC Gregory Cameron
DFC Ricardo Hawkins
DFC Sarah Jernigan
DFC Michael Mudd
DFC Meggan Quinn
DFC William Rector
DFC Wayne Wells
CST Greg Crump
CST Jan Veeder
Mrs. Kimberly Lennartz

Sheriff’s Commendation
Major Dave McDowell
DFC Jeffrey Hardesty
Cpl. John McCarroll
DFC Joseph Migliaccio
Deputy Joseph Ward
Lt. William Parrot
DFC Jeffrey Denton
**Civilian of the Year**  
Ms. Cheryl Draheim

**Deputy of the Year**  
DFC Jeffrey Denton

**Animal Control Officer of the Year**  
ACO Timothy Lewis

**Supervisor of the Year - Patrol**  
Cpl. James Wahlgren

**Beach Deputy for the Year**  
Deputy Brian Pounsberry

**Rookie of the Year**  
Deputy Kirk Williamson

**Detective of the Year**  
DFC Wayne Wells

**Rookie of the Year**  
Deputy Vincent O’Donnell

**Deputy of the Year**  
DFC Jeffrey Denton
Get To Know Your Deputies

**Deputy 1st Class Pete Aurich**
Deputy 1st Class Pete Aurich was born in November 1963 at the Prince Georges County Hospital. Pete attended various schools throughout Prince Georges County and graduated from Parkdale Sr. High.

Pete and his wife, Lisa, were married in June of 1985. Pete and Lisa were blessed with two children, Leanne and Kenny. Also in June of 1985, Pete was accepted to the University of Maryland's Police Academy where he completed training to become a law enforcement officer. After graduating the Academy, Pete was hired by the Capitol Heights Police Department.

After a two year stint with the Capitol Heights Police Department, Pete was hired by the District Heights Police department where he spent the next 12 years of his career serving the citizens of that community.

In 1997, Pete and his family moved to Calvert County, Maryland. In 1999, Pete was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a deputy sheriff. During Pete's career, he has attended numerous schools for additional training in investigations, auto theft, crime prevention, K-9 handler, and commercial vehicle enforcement. Pete is currently assigned to the Patrol Bureau as a patrol deputy. During his career, Pete has received numerous service awards.

During his spare time, you can find Pete working on his old car, playing with his Jeeps, or roaming his farm on a tractor.

**Deputy 1st Class Edwin Bradley**
Deputy 1st Class Eddie Bradley was born and raised in Calvert County, Maryland. Eddie attended various public schools to include Calvert High School, where he graduated in 1997. Eddie continued his education by attending the College of Southern Maryland, where he graduated with an Associates Degree in General Studies.

After college, Eddie worked on his family farm and various other jobs. In 2003, Eddie was hired as a correctional officer with the Calvert County Detention Center. While employed at the Detention Center, Eddie earned the rookie of the year award.

In 2005, Eddie was hired as a deputy sheriff with the Calvert County Sheriff's Office. Eddie has served in various roles while employed with the Sheriff's Office, to include being a vehicle crash reconstructionist, drug recognition expert, and a member of the Bike Patrol Team. Eddie is currently married to his wife, Heather.

During his spare time, he enjoys working on the family farm, shooting, hunting, fishing, and boating.
Sgt. Eric Basham

Sgt. Eric Basham was born on January 23, 1977 in Fredericksburg, Virginia. At the age of 5, Eric and his family moved to North Beach, Maryland. Eric attended various schools in Calvert County to include Northern High School, where he graduated in 1996.

Eric’s life long dream was to be a police officer. To fulfill his dream, Eric enrolled himself at the Prince Georges County Municipal Police Academy. Eric graduated the police academy as a Maryland certified police officer in October of 1998. In January of 1999, Eric was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office as a deputy sheriff. Eric currently is a sergeant within the agency and serves as the squad 1 shift supervisor.

During his career, Eric has received numerous Outstanding Performance Awards, two Sheriff’s Excellence in Law Enforcement Awards, and two Sheriff’s Salute Awards for his job performance.

Eric is married to his wife, Robin. They have two children, Madison and Austin. This past year, Eric’s wife Robin was diagnosed with Stage three cancer. After a long strenuous battle, Robin was able to beat the disease. This battle caused Eric and Robin to re-evaluate their goals and purpose in life, realizing that you should not take life for granted and to enjoy every minute of it with the ones you love.

When he is not at work, Eric enjoys off roading and camping with family and friends.

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Deputy Bradley Boerum

Deputy Brad Boerum was born on February 16, 1984 in Annapolis, Maryland. Brad attended Southern High School, and graduated in 2002.

After attending high school, Brad enlisted in the United States Navy and served as a machine gunner for Riverine boat team. Brad retired from the Navy in 2010. After serving in the Navy, Brad worked as a private sector security contractor for the Department of State until 2012. On September 27, 2012 Brad was hired by the Anne Arundel County Police Department, where he worked as a police officer.

On January 11, 2016, Brad was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office as a deputy sheriff. Brad is currently assigned to the Patrol Bureau where he serves as a patrol deputy and special operations team member.

Brad is married to his wife, Hope. They have three children Gracelyn, Mason, and Rylah. When he is not at work, Brad enjoys spending time with his family, staying active in the gym, hunting, and going out on the water.
**Deputy Kamrhen Parks**

Deputy Kamrhen Parks was born on June 22, 1992 in Bowie, Maryland. In 2001, Kamrhen and his family moved to Calvert County. Kamrhen attended Huntingtown High School, where he graduated in May of 2011.

After high school, Kamrhen attended Waynesburg University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in the field of criminal justice. During his graduation year in the fall of 2015, Kamrhen made the Deans List Honors.

On July 18, 2016 Kamrhen was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office as a deputy sheriff. Upon graduation from the police academy, Kamrhen will be assigned to the Patrol Bureau. Kamrhen’s personal goal is to become an excellent deputy sheriff and to help serve his community.

When he is not at work, Kamrhen enjoys coaching sports, fishing, hunting, biking, and running.

**Deputy Timothy Rzepkowski**

Deputy Timothy Rzepkowski was born on March 6, 1989 in Glen Burnie, Maryland. Tim attended Archbishop Spalding High School, where he graduated in May of 2007. Tim attended Anne Arundel County Police Academy and graduated as class leader in 2012. On May 23, 2017, Anne Arundel County Police Department awarded Tim with the Silver Star.

In 2016 Tim, along with his wife, Caitlin, moved to Calvert County. On October 17, 2016, Tim was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office as a deputy sheriff. Tim is currently assigned to the Patrol Bureau, where he patrols the roadways and communities of Calvert County.

When he is not at work, Tim enjoys spending time with his family and traveling to the Caribbean.

**Deputy Bruce Sampson**

Deputy Bruce Sampson was born on June 30, 1979 in Chestertown, Maryland. In 1985 Bruce and his family moved to Calvert County. In 1994 Bruce moved back to Chestertown, where he attended Queen Anne’s High School. In 1996 Bruce relocated back to Calvert County where he attended and graduated from Calvert High School in 1998.

After attending high school, Bruce enrolled at the College of Southern Maryland for a period of two years before transferring to Frostburg State University to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering. After spending two years at Frostburg State University, Bruce transferred to Johns Hopkins University. On July 25, 2016, Bruce was hired by the Calvert County Sheriff's Office as a deputy sheriff.

Bruce is married to his wife, Alicia. They have three children Oliver, Natalie, and Molly. When he is not at work, Bruce enjoys spending time with the family, working in the garden, wood working, hunting, and fishing.
#DallasStrong

**Calvert deputies pay respect to fallen officers in Dallas shooting**

A gathering in Dallas, Texas to protest the recent police shootings that killed black men in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and near St. Paul, Minnesota, went horribly awry on July 7, 2016 when snipers opened fire on police and killed five — four from the Dallas police department and one mass-transit officer. Seven other officers and two civilians were wounded. It was the deadliest day for law enforcement since 9/11. Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Honor Guard traveled to Dallas, Texas to attend funeral services.

Three suspects are in custody. A fourth was killed in a confrontation with police.

The five deceased officers are:

- DPD Senior Cpl. Lorne Ahrens, age 48, who had been with the department since 2002
- DPD Officer Michael Krol, 40, who had been with the department since 2007.
- DPD Sgt. Michael Smith, 55, a former Army Ranger who had been with the department since 1989.
- DART Officer Brent Thompson, 43, a former Marine who had been with the department since 2009; Thompson was the first DART officer to be killed in the line of duty since the department’s inception in 1989.
- DPD Officer Patricio “Patrick” Zamarripa 32, a former Navy sailor and Iraq War veteran, who had been with the department since 2011.
First responders within Calvert County came together to bring awareness to high school students as to the effects of poor judgment when driving. Decisions to drive while distracted, speeding or under the influence were just some of the scenarios used to create a mock crash involving multiple occupants with injuries - to “drive” home their point. As part of the mock, the injured were treated and various field sobriety tests were administered. First responders from Prince Frederick Fire Department, Prince Frederick Rescue Squad, Maryland State Police, the Sheriff’s Office, as well as the Calvert County Public Schools and Calvert Alliance Against Substance Abuse participated.
K9 Vest donation
On June 8th at 10 a.m. owners and representatives from Dogwood Acres Pet Retreat presented bullet proof and puncture proof vests to two Calvert County Sheriff’s Office K9 teams. Sheriff Evans recognized the staff of Dogwood Acres Pet Retreat and thanked them for their generous donations to the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office K9 teams. Sgt. Gregory along with K9 teams Morder/Wolf and Function/Jax, gave the staff of Dogwood Acres Pet Retreat a tour of the K9 training facility and performed several demonstrations.
If someone you know has a problem with drugs, we can help.

Call the Calvert County Sheriff's Office SOLID Hotline
410-535-2800

SHERIFF'S OUTREACH TO LOVED ONES IN DISTRESS

Crisis Intervention Center
24 Hour Helplines
(410) 535-1121 • (301) 855-1075

Abuse Intervention Program & Anger Management
Janet Scott
(443) 550-9559 Ext.3

Department of Social Service
(443) 550-6900
Child Protective Services and Elderly Protective Services
(443) 550-6969

Sheriff Mike Evans asks you to:

☑ Always remove your keys and lock your vehicle
☑ Remove or conceal items such as: purses, GPS devices, or other valuables
☑ Call 410-535-2800 to report any suspicious activity

CALL 911 FOR EMERGENCIES
The National Law Enforcement Challenge Highway Safety Awards Breakfast was held in San Diego in 2016. The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office was recognized for being first in the nation for Highway Safety amongst Sheriff’s Offices nationwide having 21 to 250 sworn deputies. The entry was submitted by Dep. 1st Class Mark Robshaw of the Calvert County Sheriff’s Office Community Action Team (CAT). The Calvert County Sheriff’s Office won first place recognition in the state of Maryland for the entry. The Sheriff’s Office received a $5,000 award from the Maryland Highway Safety Office to be used for the purchase of traffic safety related equipment.

The National Law Enforcement Challenge (NLEC) recognizes and awards excellent law enforcement traffic safety programs, focusing on impaired driving, occupant protection, and speeding. The NLEC is supported through a cooperative agreement between the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, working collaboratively with the National Sheriff’s Association, Governors Highway Safety Association, and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

In September 2016, Cpl. James Wahlgren was awarded as the 2015 Deputy of the Year for Contribution to Profession at the Maryland Sheriff’s Association conference held in Ocean City, MD. Pictured from left: Capt. B. Jones, Lt. B. Parrott, Sheriff Mike Evans, Sgt. R. Cox, Cpl. J. Wahlgren, Major D. McDowell, F/Sgt R. Jones, Capt. T. Ireland, Capt. D. Payne and Lt. T. Fridman.
A few of our youngest citizens surprised the deputies with homemade treats to thank them for all they do. Here, Lt. Buckmaster received the donations and provided a tour of our facility.

Sheriff Mike Evans presents DFC Stephen Esposito with a Sheriff’s Citation for his service to our county as well as to our country. Pictured from left: Captain R. Thomas, DFC R. Brady, DFC C. Sloane, F/Sgt. T. Buckmaster, Sheriff Mike Evans, DFC S. Esposito, Sgt. R. Cox, Captain S. Jones, Cpl. P. Foote and Major D. McDowell.

Coast Guard member and Sheriff’s Office volunteer Mr. Bill Smith presents Lt. B. Parrot with a Certification of Appreciation, along with Coast Guard members, John Cosgrove, and Ray Feller.
Back to School Shop with a Cop 2016

Back to School - Shop with a Cop. Thank you to Calvert County Optimist Club for their continued financial support and to Peebles Department Store for hosting the event this year.


DFC W. Beisel helps a young man find the perfect pair of shoes to wear back to school.

The Annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Day was marked with proclamations from the Calvert County Board of Commissioners for each of our County’s three law enforcement agencies: the Calvert County Sheriff's Office, The Maryland State Police and the Department of Natural Resources.

For his service, the late Lt. William “Bill” Soper was honored with the above presentation. Lt. Soper’s Class A uniform now hangs in the Sheriff’s Office lobby. Pictured above: Sheriff Mike Evans, Mrs. Molly Soper, Trevor Soper and Capt. B. Parrot along with Lt. Soper’s class A uniform.
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