

CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

ANNUAL REPORT

2022



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FROM THE DESK OF SHERIFF WINSTON W. CLARK, III



Welcome! Our 2022 Annual Report outlines the activities of all divisions of the Campbell County Sheriff's Office. As you'll see in the pages that follow, throughout the past year, our sworn and civilian staff have continued diligently to provide professional and compassionate law enforcement services to our valued community members.

We are honored to serve and protect all 55,141 citizens who call this county home. During 2022, the Sheriff's Office was listed as the primary responding agency on 23,761 calls for service across our county's 500+ square miles.

The Sheriff's Office has ninety-one employees currently serving. These men and women answer calls for service, investigate crimes, and support community members in crisis 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. I'm incredibly proud of their relentless efforts, and it is an honor to serve alongside them.

These deputies and civilian staff members are, in turn, supported daily by their families and friends. We are conscious of and grateful for the risk they adopt and the support they offer to our fine law enforcement officers. They make our jobs possible. This year we were joined by nine additional employees intent on serving Campbell County citizens. Already, they have demonstrated commitment and proactivity as they respond to the community's needs.

Campbell County continues to grow as we welcome new businesses and new residents. Our office is intent on growing with the community and evolving to meet its ever-changing needs. We continue to be humbled by the trust our community places in us and grateful for the support we regularly receive from individuals, businesses, and community organizations.

As you review our activity over the past year, know that the incidents outlined here are just a small sampling of the great work our deputies are privileged to undertake daily. Here you see individual stories of our deputies' efforts to protect law-abiding community members and to identify and isolate those who have done harm. But every call and every case is equally important to us—even the ones that did not make it into this report.

It is a privilege to partner with you to safeguard and support Campbell County.

Winston W. Clark, III

CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

NEW HIRES

2022



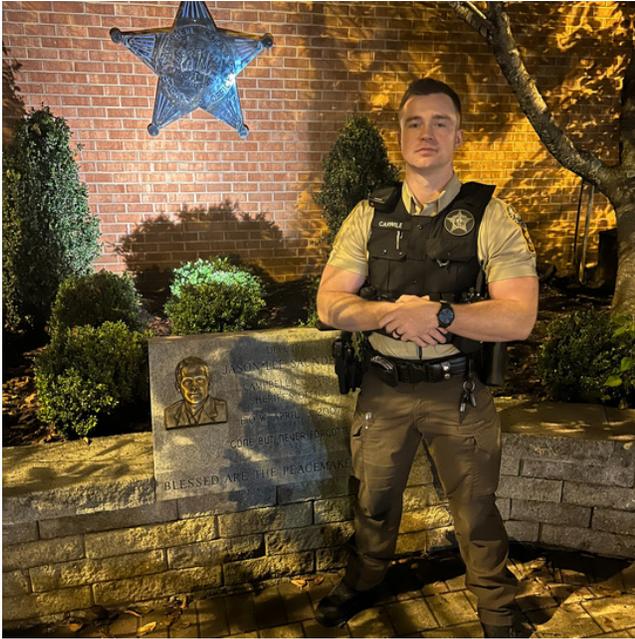


DEPUTY DEMARCO BELL

Deputy DeMarco Bell is originally from Charlottesville, VA but has been a native to the Lynchburg area for over 20 years.

One thing he values most is God and his family. His beautiful wife Taylor and two loving children bring joy to his daily cause. He aspires to continue in ministry at his local church through music and servitude.

As a deputy, he commits to the life and well-being of the citizens of Campbell County. He is honored to have joined us bringing excellence and steadfastness to law enforcement's growing table.



DEPUTY BRIAN CARWILE

Deputy Brian Carwile was hired on September 1, 2022. He came to the Sheriff's Office from the Blue Ridge Regional Jail after four years of service there and rising to the rank of Sergeant.

Since Deputy Carwile was already jail certified, he was allowed to assist in the courts and with the service of civil process until his law enforcement academy began in January 2023. Deputy Carwile stated he loves being employed in the law enforcement world.

Deputy Carwile has been married for 6 years and he and his wife have 2 beautiful girls – ages 2 and 4.



Deputy Doyle and his wife, Amy, have three daughters: Emily, a zookeeper at the Ark Encounter in Kentucky; Christina, a second grade school teacher in Crittenden, KY; and Ashlynn, a sophomore at Liberty University pursuing a degree in Public Health specializing in nutrition. Deputy Doyle enjoys sports and has coached several of his daughters' soccer teams; he also has a passion for music and has sung with several choirs, quartets, and worship teams over the years.

DEPUTY MARK DOYLE

Deputy Doyle joined the Campbell County Sheriff's Office in December 2022 and brings with him an extensive and varied career in law enforcement. Deputy Doyle joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1985 and served as a military policeman until his retirement as a Master Gunnery Sergeant in 2013. Following his retirement, he began working for the Liberty University Police Department where he achieved the rank of Lieutenant and served as the Operations Division Commander. Deputy Doyle graduated from Campbell University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Government; he is also a graduate of the FBI National Academy and the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Association.



DEPUTY SCOTT GLASS (PART-TIME)

Scott returned to Campbell County Sheriff's Office after working 24 ½ years at Lynchburg Police Department. Scott worked at CCSO from 1993-1998. At LPD he worked in patrol and served as a field training officer, department mentor, and relief supervisor.

Scott is also a volunteer with LynDan Heights Fire Department where he has volunteered for 23 years.



DEPUTY MATTHEW HICKS

Matthew Hicks was hired by the Campbell County Sheriff's Office on January 1, 2022. He moved to Campbell County when he was 11 years old and graduated from Altavista High School.

Matthew states that he always wanted to be a police officer or deputy since he was a young child. Campbell County Sheriff's Office was the agency he most wanted to work for. He said he feels blessed to have this opportunity to work for the Sheriff's Office.

Matthew is an avid outdoorsman and loves to hunt. His passion is for dogs and working dogs. He spends his spare time with his dogs and tries to train them in anything he can think of.

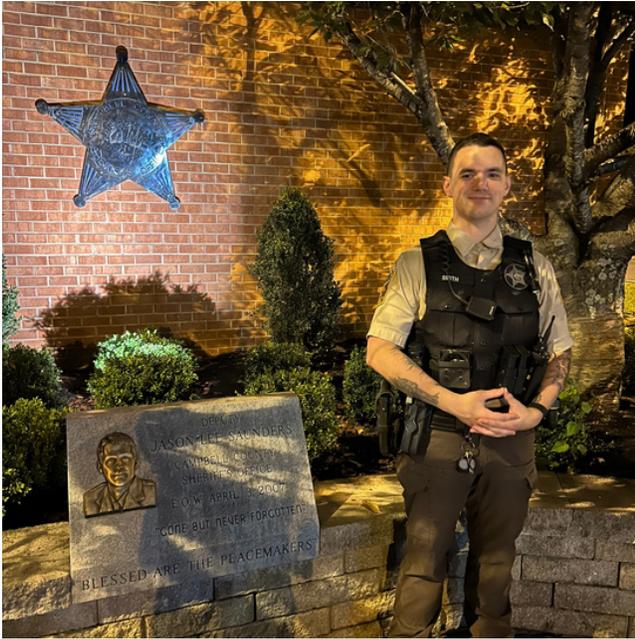


DEPUTY ALEX LUCY

Deputy Alex Lucy grew up in Lynchburg and was a graduate of Heritage High School. He has been married for 19 years and has four children.

Alex was a teacher and coach for 9 years in multiple high schools before joining the Lynchburg Police Department. He served in the Traffic Safety Unit during his 9 years with the department.

Alex enjoys spending time with his family and being on their family farm.



DEPUTY BRAYDEN SMITH

Brayden Smith came to work for the Sheriff's Office on June 1, 2022. Prior to that, he was employed with Campbell County Dispatch as a Dispatcher.

Brayden served in the US Army as an Indirect Fire Infantryman and deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Freedom Sentinel.

Brayden was born and raised in the Central Virginia area and graduated from Rustburg High School.

Brayden is married and he and his wife are expecting their first child, a daughter, in May 2024.



DEPUTY MATTHEW SONNEN

Matthew Sonnen was hired by the Campbell County Sheriff's Office in December, 2022. He graduated the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy in June, 2023. Matthew was then assigned to the Field Operations Division as a field deputy.

Matthew has been in the Army National Guard since 2018. He was deployed to Kuwait from 2021 – 2022. Matthew enjoys spending time with friends and family on his time off. His favorite hobbies are hunting and hiking.



DEPUTY DUSTIN YOUNG

Deputy Dustin Young is from the Campbell County area and grew up right here in Rustburg VA. He graduated from Rustburg High School in the county.

Dustin has been married for 2 and a half years, with one child that is 3 months old.

Dustin has served in the fire service for 7 years now and is currently a Volunteer Fire Fighter with Lyn-Dan Heights Fire Department. Dustin loves spending time with his family and being in the outdoors.

CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

2022

UNDER THE COMMAND OF CAPTAIN TOM FAIRCHILD



COURT SECURITY AND PRISONER CONTROL

In the year 2022, there were seven full-time and four part-time deputies assigned to security in the Campbell County Courthouse complex. Captain Thomas Fairchild is assigned as the supervisor to the Courthouse Security Team.

There were 122 court days for General District Court, 253 days of Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and 256 days of Circuit Court. Court Security logged 12,003 hours of service. These hours consisted of providing bailiffs for the four courtrooms and security officers for the courthouse security checkpoint.

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

CIVIL PROCESS

Courthouse personnel served civil process in an effort to support the civil process section. This process was served between court hearings and when court security was not needed at the courthouse. Over 1,200 civil process papers were served by courthouse personnel in 2022.

TRANSPORTS

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

There were a total of 128 logged transports of prisoners in 2022 as well as 16 temporary detention order transports conducted by courthouse personnel. There were approximately 750 hours spent and more than 20,000 miles driven performing these functions.

There were 6 extraditions (out-of-state prisoner transports). These extraditions were completed either by two deputies or by one deputy and a state trooper. Locations traveled to included the following; North Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Georgia, and California.

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

CONCEALED WEAPONS PERMITS

Concealed weapon permits were investigated by Captain Thomas J. Fairchild. Completed applications were reviewed and a thorough background check was conducted on all applicants. These permits were then presented to Circuit Court Judge John T. Cook for final approval. The approved permit was then issued by a Circuit Court Deputy Clerk.

During the calendar year 2022, 1,426 concealed weapon permits were investigated/issued and 42 permits were denied or revoked as a result of adverse court actions involving the applicants.

TRAINING

All courthouse personnel participated in department training and firearms qualifications in 2022. All training was completed in accordance with DCJS standards to maintain certification throughout the year. Some classes were taken online and others were attended in a classroom environment.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES

Captain Thomas Fairchild is a certified firearms instructor/range master and instructs classes for the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy as well as assisting the agency when needed. He is also the lead instructor for officer survival at the Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy and trained two basic classes in 2021 spending over 150 hours of time training.

He was promoted to Captain effective Jan 1, 2023.

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

Deputy Murray is actively involved in IT work needed in the courtroom and courthouse to ensure cases move along in an efficient manner. He was promoted to Sergeant in October and Lieutenant effective Jan 1, 2023.



ADDITIONAL DUTIES (CONT.)

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

Deputy Garrett assists in the operator’s license ceremonies and presentations to new drivers and their parents in the absence of Captain Fairchild. He was promoted to Sergeant effective Jan 1, 2023.

Deputy Keller assists with IT-related work in the courtrooms. He also fills in as an SRO when needed due to his past training and experience.

Deputy Wingfield was re-assigned from school resource to court security in December 2022.

CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

CIVIL PROCESS UNIT

2022



COUNTY ENFORCEMENT

Lieutenant Karen Wilson, Lieutenant Devon Tweedy and Sergeant Randy Long were responsible for County Enforcement Officer duties throughout 2022. All three worked closely with the County Administrator's Office, County Attorney, Zoning Office, and the Landfill. During the calendar year of 2022, the County Enforcement Officers worked 114 calls for service in reference to County Code/Nuisance incidents & Zoning Violations.

Civil Papers Served	
Total Civil Process Served by Civil Process Unit	7,985
Writ of Possession Served	315
Levies Served	37
Total Civil Process Served	14,425

PROJECT LIFESAVER

For the year 2022 there were 10 clients and 41 calls for service involving Project Life Saver (PLS). Approximately 72 hours plus man-hours were used performing PLS functions. There was 1 incident involving a "lost client". The "lost client" was located within an hour or less of being reported missing.

Protective Orders	
Child OOP	165
Child PPO	150
EPO	617
OOP	224
PPO	437
Total	1,593

CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

RESOURCE SERVICES DIVISION

2022

UNDER THE COMMAND OF
CAPTAIN MIKE LAWHORN



RESOURCE SERVICES DIVISION

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

SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM

The Sheriff's Office maintains a part-time 15-member Special Response Team (SRT) comprised of sworn members of the agency. During 2022, the team was activated 6 times. These operations included but were not limited to the following: Mutual Aid to State, Local, and Federal law enforcement agencies. The team also executed narcotics search warrants, served high-risk arrest warrants, and conducted other operations in support of anti-drug operations. The team was also utilized to search for a missing person.

The Team conducted 11 trainings in 2022. Topics covered and trained on included:

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



SPECIAL RESPONSE TEAM (CONT.)

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

RECORDS MANAGEMENT

The Sheriff's Office Records management unit is responsible for all warrants, protective orders, National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS), Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR), National Crime Information Center (NCIC), and Virginia Crime Information Network (VCIN).

In 2022 the Sheriff's Office received 2,703 warrants with 2,508 being served. 187 warrants were carried over as the agency was unable to locate the offenders. The rest were mailed, Nolle Prosequi, or returned. There were 1,593 Protective Orders processed by the office. Six (6) extraditions were executed in North Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Georgia.

September 12, 2022, VSP CJIS Data Analysis & Reporting Team (DART), conducted a Quality Assurance Review (QAR), of our NIBRS reporting. The audit reviews a sample size of incidents to determine if an agency is accurately reporting data to the IBR program.

This audit took place over several weeks with our office completing an interview that provided our understanding and compliance with standards and guidelines. Case files were provided and reviewed to determine if standards and guidelines were applied by our office. The final results of the 2022 Uniform Crime Reporting Quality Assurance Review yielded only one (1) correction to our records.

On August 11, 2022, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Criminal Justice Information Services Division began an in-depth audit of our NCIC/VCIN operations. The National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Audit Policy Assessment was completed on October 19, 2022, with an in-person review of our records. Upon completion of the Audit, the auditors requested copies of our records to use in future trainings of their auditors due to the completeness and accuracy. They were very complimentary of our records and processes.



EVIDENCE

During the past year, all required inspections/audits were done on time and all evidence was found to be in order. Evidence that was no longer needed was destroyed in a timely manner. Evidence Room #1 holds evidence for active cases. Evidence Room #2 is utilized to hold old homicide cases and larger cases with evidence.

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

During 2022, Evidence Specialist Kim Gallier was constantly subpoenaed to appear in Campbell, Bedford, Pittsylvania, and Amherst counties as well as the City of Lynchburg criminal courts. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many court cases were continued throughout 2020 and now courts are trying to catch up. Evidence from the Central Virginia Regional Task Force is kept by Evidence Specialist Kim Gallier at the Campbell County Sheriff's Office.



FLEET MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

During 2022, the office had seventeen incidents of county owned vehicles damaged in accidents or by offenders' damage to the sheriff's office vehicles. Five of these incidents were animal strikes. Total damage for accidents amounted to approximately \$41,852.

We received \$38,345 from insurance company payments. By repairing most accidents "in-house" and using parts from our own retired cars, the total amount paid out to fix all damaged cars was \$6,345. This resulted in a savings to Campbell County of \$31,967.



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO) ACTIVITIES

The SRO's assisted with "Lock-Down" Drills at all fourteen schools during 2022. Deputies were present at all the lock downs and assisted the school administration in ensuring that students were hidden correctly and that procedures were followed. State law now mandates each school to conduct four lockdown drills per school year. SRO's also participated in round table simulation drills with school administrators at each school. These drills are conducted once a month by each school in the county.

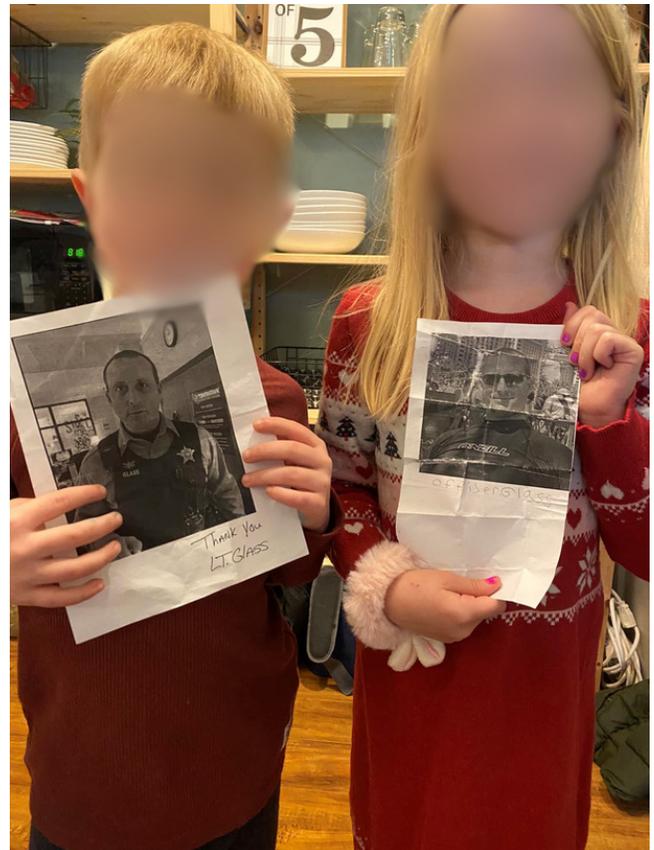
"Active Threat" presentations were conducted at every school during a faculty meeting prior to students returning to the buildings. Advice and recommendations were given in case of an active shooter situation at the school. The Avoid, Deny and Defend concepts were discussed.

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

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

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

School Resource Officers fingerprinted all new employees for the Campbell County Public Schools.



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER (SRO) ACTIVITIES (CONT.)

All new employees, substitute teachers, bus drivers, and any person working within the schools make appointments and are fingerprinted by a School Resource Officer. Each of the four high schools has a Cross Match fingerprint machine placed in it. These were purchased by the school division. 602 fingerprints were completed by SRO's during 2022.

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

Schools requested K-9 drug searches throughout the school year. SRO's are responsible for coordinating these school searches for the schools. Drug searches are just one more effort put forth to make our schools safe and drug-free environments.

SRO's respond to all LobbyGuard complaints within the 14 schools. LobbyGuard is a computer-based system that scans the driver's license of all subjects entering the schools. The system checks for registered sex offenders.

The complaints come straight to the SRO's text message and email. SRO's will investigate the complaint and make an arrest when needed.

The following is a list of SRO assignments for 2022 School Year:

- Lt. Russ Glass – (Supervisor) Tomahawk Elementary School
- Sgt. Robert Hutcherson – (Supervisor) Brookville High School
- Sgt. Mike Mayberry – (Supervisor) Rustburg High School
- Deputy Chase Gallier – Cornerstone Learning Center, Campbell County Technical Center
- Deputy Emily Thurman – Rustburg Elementary School
- Deputy Mike Cowart – William Campbell Combined School
- Deputy Chris Cutlip – Brookneal Elementary School
- Deputy Nate West – Yellow Branch Elementary School
- Sgt. Gary Penn – Altavista Combined School
- Deputy Michael Harper – Altavista Elementary School
- Deputy Michelle Sizemore - Concord Elementary School
- Deputy Terry Williams - Leesville Road Elementary School
- Deputy Calvin Privette - Brookville Middle School
- Deputy John Wingfield - Rustburg Middle School

**Captain Mike Lawhorn, Lieutenant Russ Glass, and Sergeant Gary Penn are certified Crime Prevention Specialists.

CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

2022

UNDER THE COMMAND OF
CAPTAIN CLIFF WOOD



FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION

The Field Operations Division is led by Captain Clifford Wood. The Campbell County Sheriff's Office Field Operations Division, when fully staffed, consists of 30 deputies. The Field Division provides 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year full service law enforcement to the citizens of Campbell County. The K-9 Unit is also assigned to this Division.

During the 2022 calendar year, the Field Operations Division responded to, investigated, and reported 3,182 criminal cases. There were a total of 23,761 calls for service which included 328 mental health calls. There were approximately 136 plus calls regarding drug/narcotics and 60 calls regarding overdoses. There were 2,508 criminal warrants served by deputies in 2022.

TRAINING

There was a strong emphasis placed on leadership/supervisory schools in the year 2022 for the Field Operations Division. The majority of the 9 supervisors in the Field Division attended at least one or more classes of a three-part FBI/LEEDA supervisory school and also the Institute for Leadership in Changing Times (ILCT) hosted by the VA Association of Chief of Police. There were a number of specialized schools attended throughout the year which included both departmental training and off-site training. The Sheriff's Office conducts annual departmental training in de-escalation, firearms, less lethal, Taser, baton, and OC.

There is also routine shift change training on a number of topics to better prepare our field division for duties they may face. Specialized training received during the year included firearm instructor, vehicle contraband/drug interdiction & concealment locations, advanced roadside interview, Field training Officer (FTO), and SWAT school.

USE OF FORCE & PURSUIT

There were a total of 18 use of force incidents by deputies that occurred during the arrest of individuals in the year 2022. These included 9 hands-on compliance techniques, 5 Taser deployments, 1 spike strip deployment, and 3 incidents where the deputy's firearm was pointed at a suspect. There were no instances of deadly force or significant injuries resulting from any of these incidents.

There were a total of 13 vehicle pursuit incidents that occurred in the year 2022. Offenses directly related to suspects not stopping for law enforcement ranged from traffic violations and DUIs to stolen vehicles and drug offenses.

HIGHWAY SAFETY REPORT

The Highway Safety Report for 2022 appears below.

Incident Type	Patrol
DUI	53
Speeding	430
Reckless Driving	31
Drive Suspended/Revoked	48
No Operator's License	77
Seat Belt	99
Child Seat Belt	10
Expired Inspection	216
Expired Registration	116
Failure to Obey Signs	7
Drive Uninsured	63
Other	190
Total	1,340

SIGNIFICANT CASES WORKED

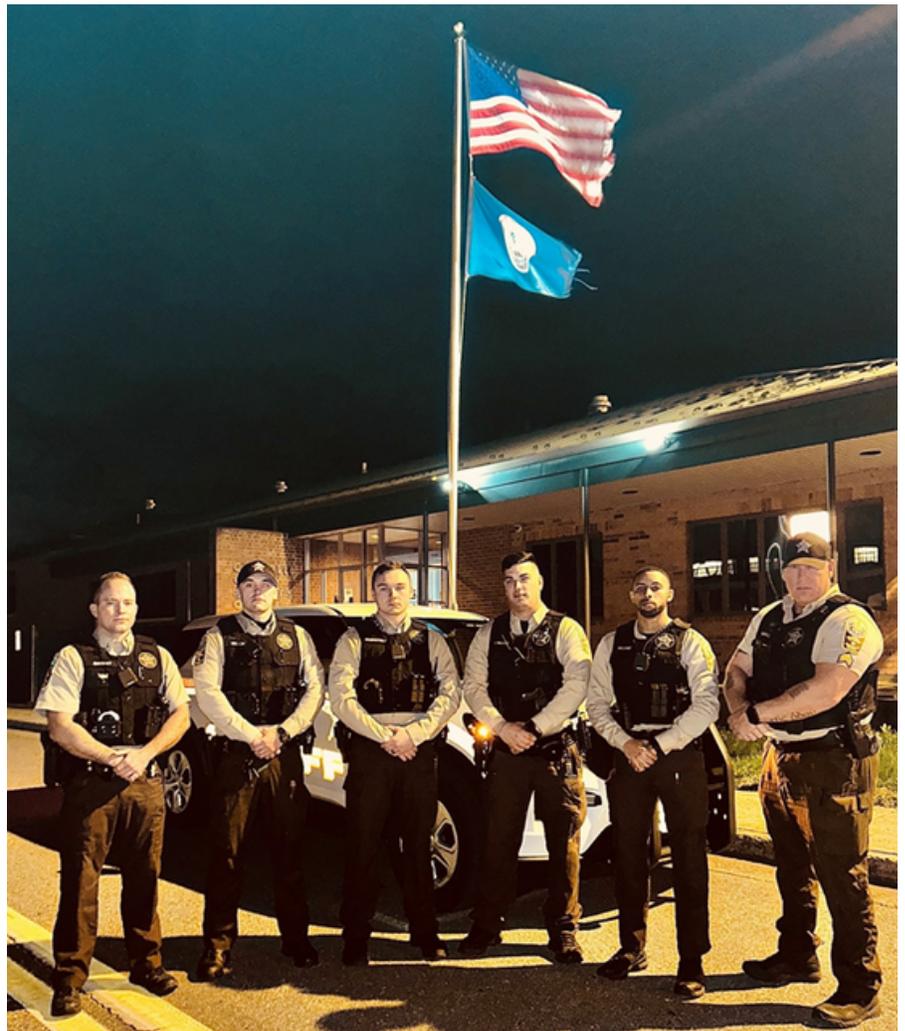
Listed below are brief examples of some of the significant cases worked by the Field Operations Division in 2022.

ALPHA SHIFT - LED BY LIEUTENANT BRYANT

On January 5, 2022, Alpha Squad was alerted of an armed robbery that had just occurred at the 501 Express Mart in Campbell County.

It was reported by the distraught store clerk that the suspect had pointed a handgun at him and demanded money. After taking an undisclosed amount of money, the suspect fled the scene in a vehicle. At the very beginning of the investigation, there was very little information for Alpha Squad to go on. Video footage obtained from the store revealed that the suspect had concealed his identity by wearing a covering over his face. After reviewing the video, deputies from Alpha Squad were able to determine the make and model of the vehicle that the suspect was driving at the time of the robbery.

Later in the night while patrolling the county, deputies from Alpha Squad spotted a vehicle driving on Wards Road that matched the description of the vehicle involved in the robbery. Deputies initiated a traffic stop of the vehicle which led to the identity of the driver. Upon further investigation after the traffic stop, deputies discovered clothing items that matched what the suspect was wearing at the time of the armed robbery. The suspect was interviewed by members of Alpha Squad and the Criminal Investigations Division.



Left to Right: Lieutenant Mike Bryant, Garrett Williams, Colby Barksdale, Mike Lynchard, Randolph Holland, Sergeant Andre Morell

Only after an intense and lengthy interview did the suspect admit to being the person who committed the armed robbery on the store clerk at the 501 Express Mart earlier in the night. Search warrants were obtained for the suspect's home and for vehicles associated with him. Upon the execution of the two search warrants, deputies were able to locate the firearm used in the robbery along with illegal narcotics and clothing that the suspect wore while committing the robbery.

Due to the actions of every deputy on Alpha Shift and the Criminal Investigations Division that night, they were able to gather evidence from video surveillance at the store, and after a diligent search, spotted a vehicle elsewhere in the county that matched the suspect's vehicle. This led to two search warrants being conducted and to the apprehension of the suspect, who later gave a full confession, all in one night.

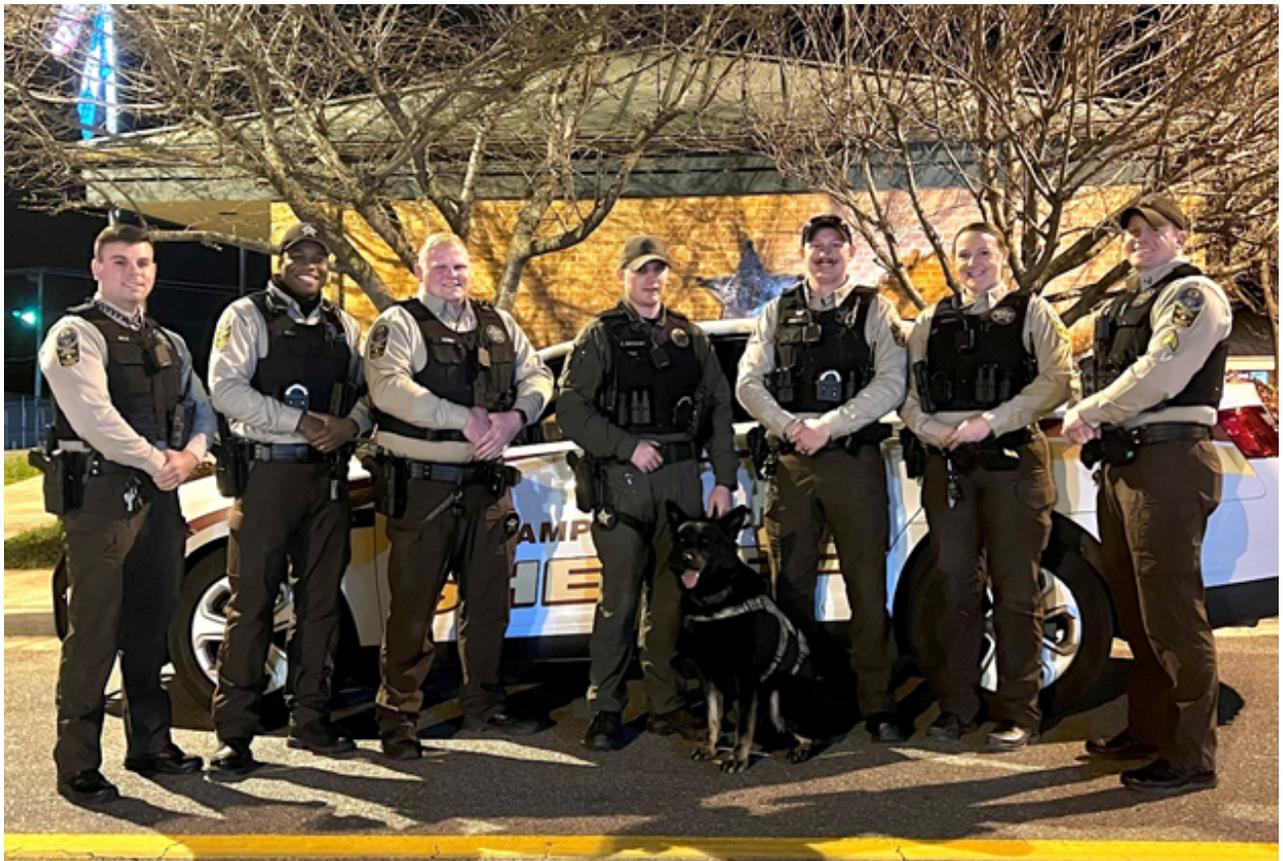
Alpha Squad was instrumental in taking a violent offender off the streets and thus preventing him from doing any more harm to anyone else in Campbell County.

BRAVO SHIFT - LED BY LIEUTENANT REA

On January 16, 2022, Bravo Shift was notified that a male subject called 911 in obvious distress and pleading for help. In the background, dispatch could hear a commotion and people in the residence screaming that they had been stabbed. Bravo Shift arrived on scene and was met by a female covered in blood from numerous stab wounds over her entire body. The deputies could hear a commotion coming from inside the residence and could hear people screaming. One deputy initiated first aid to the female while the other deputies made entry into the residence.

Inside, the deputies found that the floors and walls throughout the residence were covered with blood. They came face to face with the blood-covered suspect in the rear bedroom of the residence. They were able to take the suspect into custody without further harm.

It was discovered that the suspect was very intoxicated on a hallucinogenic drug and had broken into his grandmother's house and immediately started to stab the grandmother and her boyfriend. The grandmother and her boyfriend survived the incident. The suspect was interviewed by deputies and confessed to the grizzly crime. The suspect was charged with Breaking & Entering and two counts of attempted murder and held with no bond.



Left to Right: Lieutenant Jarrett Rea, Demarco Bell, Dustin Young, Joe Bryant w/ K9 Srst, Daniel Willis, Samantha Earhart, Sergeant Adam Johnson

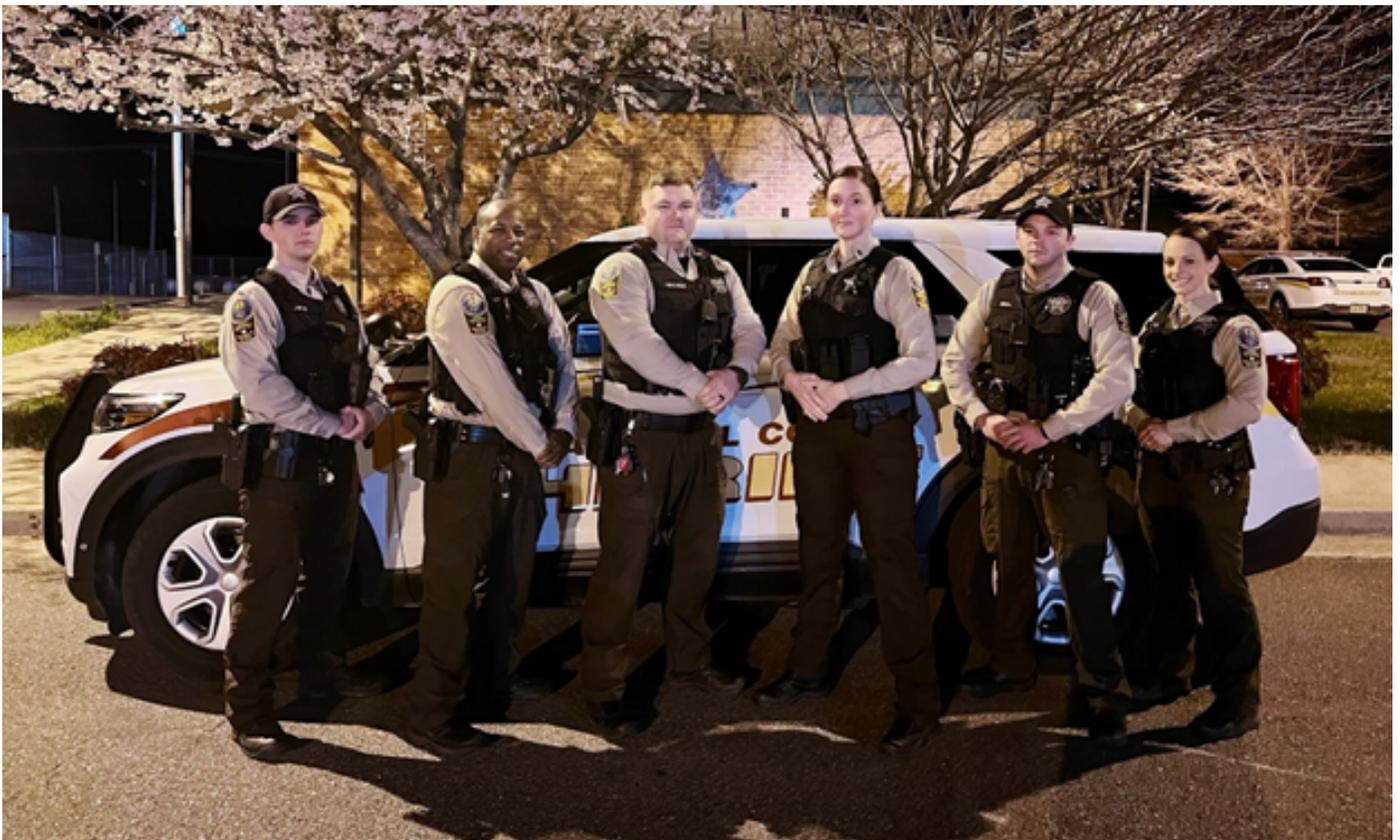
CHARLIE SHIFT - LED BY LIEUTENANT MANN

The Deputies of the Campbell County Sheriff's office routinely utilize their talents along with intel and tactics to quell crime within the borders of Campbell County.

One address within the county that has been a constant issue is located on Winebarger Circle. There have been approximately 100 calls for service related to this address in the past three years. The majority of all of the calls have been about drunkenness, drug use & distribution, stolen vehicles, and wanted persons.

The Field Division was given the task to use their ingenuity to combat this issue that has plagued the residents that reside in the neighborhood for far too long. The Field Division started interdiction efforts to combat illegal narcotic use and distribution along with continuously checking the residence for stolen vehicles and fugitives. The Field Division started to see immediate success which led to multiple fugitive arrests and recovered stolen vehicles.

Deputy Ethan Hagner and his squad Charlie Shift were attempting to serve warrants on two different individuals at the residence on 04/30/22. Deputy Hagner and Charlie Squad encountered a female outside the residence in a vehicle.



Left to Right: Brayden Smith, Steven Griffin, Ethan Hagner, Lieutenant Skyler Mann, Robbie Nash, Cari Reed

CHARLIE SHIFT (CONT.)

Deputy Hagner obtained information on the female and vehicle and found that the female was a fugitive and the vehicle was reported stolen. Charlie Shift locked down the residence while Deputy Hagner obtained a search warrant for the residence. The CCSO SRT Team assisted with the execution of the search warrant on the residence. Execution of the search warrant yielded stolen cars, illegal narcotics, and drug paraphernalia and resulted in multiple arrests of fugitives.

Due to the efforts put forth by Deputy Ethan Hagner and Charlie Shift on this day, and with continuous efforts by the entire Field Division, the quality of life for all residents on Winebarger Circle has been tremendously improved. The calls for service at the residence have seen a drastic decrease, due to Charlie Shift and the entire Field Division's efforts.

DELTA SHIFT - LED BY LIEUTENANT GRYDER

On July 27, 2022, Delta Shift responded to a report of a male possibly deceased in a home on Magaron Ln. Arriving on scene, Delta Shift spoke with the 911 caller and began to assess the situation. Sgt. Kelly, Deputy Thurman, and Deputy Hong made entry into the back door of the residence and located a male deceased inside the residence. Sgt. Kelly and other members of Delta Shift determined that the death appeared suspicious and alerted the Criminal Investigations Division to respond.

While awaiting CID, members of Delta Shift began to speak with several neighbors and learned that the decedent's vehicle was missing. After Sgt. Kelly spoke with the deceased individual's family members, she learned of a subject nicknamed "Go-Go" who had frequented the deceased's residence. Sgt. Kelly later determined that "Go-Go" was a male subject that is well-known by the Sheriff's Office. Delta Shift assisted CID in securing the scene and gathering information leading to a possible location for the possible suspect. CID along with members of Delta Shift located the victim's missing vehicle at a residence on Wards Rd.



Left to Right: Lieutenant Josh Gryder, Stephen Hamlett, Mark Doyle, Paul Hong, Matt Hicks, Sergeant Tammy Kelly (Not pictured due to military leave: Sergeant Falon Muffalitto)

DELTA SHIFT (CONT.)

A search of the residence produced a suspect who was later charged in the homicide of the deceased. Members of Delta Shift along with CID played a vital role in producing information that led to the location and arrest of the suspect in a homicide.

DELTA SHIFT PROMOTION

Deputy Falon Muffaletto was promoted to CCSO sergeant. She applied for the position before she deployed and was promoted while serving her country overseas (pictured below).



 **Campbell County Sheriff's Office** January 26 · 🌐

Please join us in congratulating Sergeant Muffaletto on her promotion! Sgt. Muffaletto applied for the position before she was deployed. Her hard work paid off, and she is now being promoted!

We will be excited when she returns safely and can start her new position! For now, please continue to keep her and her family in your prayers until she safely returns.

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CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

K-9 UNIT

2022

CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE FIELD DIVISION



K-9 ACTIVITIES

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit consists of a three-man K-9 handler team with their respective canine partners. K-9 Unit Lieutenant Robert Layne and his canine Deeks, a Belgian Malinois, are assigned to the Field Operations Division and are trained in narcotic odor detection, tracking, and patrol. K-9 Handler Cameron Byrd with his canine Dyson, a Bloodhound, is trained in human tracking and is currently assigned to the Administrative Services Division. K-9 Unit Handler Joe Bryant and his canine Srst, a German Shepherd, are assigned to the Field Operations Division and are trained in narcotic odor detection, tracking, and patrol. K-9 handlers Lieutenant Layne, Deputy Byrd, and Deputy Bryant were called upon and deployed a total of 147 times during 2022.

K-9 handlers Lieutenant Layne and Deputy Byrd and Deputy Bryant with canines Deeks, Dyson and Srst have made several appearances in Campbell County Public Schools and at various community events to help educate the public on the importance and use of the canines in law enforcement.

The two teams have logged over 195 hours of training. Topics covered in the training are as follows:

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

In 2022, several of our local businesses in Campbell County partnered with the Campbell County Sheriff's Office and offered generous donations to help purchase, train, and equip the Campbell County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit.



LIEUTENANT ROBERT LAYNE AND K-9 DEEKS

Lieutenant Layne and canine Deeks were called upon and deployed a total of 40 times in 2022 which resulted in numerous arrests for illegal narcotics and wanted fugitives. The Team was called to assist Campbell County deputies on a variety of assignments along with requests from surrounding jurisdictions and agencies including Appomattox, Lynchburg, Bedford, and the Central VA Drug & Gang Task Force (CVDGTF).

On July 21, 2022, Lieutenant Layne responded to Farmington Road in Campbell County in reference to assisting deputies on scene with subject(s) believed to be squatting inside of an abandoned residence. Upon arrival, he utilized his patrol/narcotics K9, Deeks, to attempt to clear the residence. Prior to entering the residence, audible announcements were initiated ordering whoever was inside the residence to sound off.

The audible announcements also indicated that a police K-9 would be utilized in the clearing of the residence. Prior to entering the residence, deputies assigned to the perimeter of the property began announcing that a subject exited the house from a window and was fleeing on foot.

Several deputies pursued the subject on foot as Deeks and Lt. Layne rounded the house. After a foot pursuit lasting approximately several hundred yards, the individual appeared to have gotten away. After a continual search of the area, the subject was located near a brush pile and began fleeing on foot again. Utilizing K-9 Deeks, the individual was cornered near another residence in the neighborhood and subsequently surrendered. The subject was found to have active warrants and was arrested.



DEPUTY CAMERON BYRD AND K-9 DYSON

K-9 handler Cameron Byrd and canine Dyson were called upon and deployed a total of 34 times in 2022 which resulted in numerous successful tracks for missing persons and wanted fugitives. The team was called to assist Campbell County deputies on a variety of assignments along with requests from Appomattox, Lynchburg, Bedford, Prince Edward, Pittsylvania, and Amherst counties.

On 10/26/22 at approximately 8:30 pm, the Sheriff's Office received a call for a missing and endangered juvenile that had left their residence on foot and had never returned. The family members of the juvenile had been searching the area frantically with no success. The juvenile had been missing for approximately four hours. Once K-9 Deputy Cameron Byrd and his Bloodhound Dyson arrived on scene, he was informed by the juvenile's guardians that he had a history of epilepsy and ADHD.

The family was very concerned due to the declining temperature and the juvenile's medical history. Deputy Byrd and K-9 Dyson obtained a backpack that belonged to the juvenile so Dyson could get his scent in order to start the track.

Dyson led Deputy Byrd approximately a half mile from the residence where he alerted off to the side of a road in the wood line. Deputy Byrd shined his flashlight in the direction of Dyson's alert and observed the juvenile lying in the woods.

Byrd made contact with the juvenile who stated that he had fallen asleep and he was okay. It was then 11 o'clock, and approximately four hours had passed since he went missing from the residence. The juvenile was returned home safely to his family.



DEPUTY JOSEPH BRYANT AND K-9 SRST

K-9 handler Bryant and K9 Srst were called upon and deployed a total of 73 times in 2022 which resulted in numerous arrests for illegal narcotics and wanted fugitives. The Team was called to assist Campbell County deputies on a variety of assignments along with requests from Appomattox, Lynchburg, Bedford, Prince Edward, Pittsylvania, and Amherst counties.

On August 14, 2022, K9 handler Joe Bryant & K9 Srst were requested at 3671 Bishop Creek Road in Lynch Station.

A wanted subject that possessed warrants for child neglect fled out of the back door of the residence when deputies arrived to attempt the warrant service. This was at night time with heavy rainfall, and K9 Srst had an extended response time. K9 Srst arrived on scene and was placed in his tracking harness by Deputy Bryant.

The search command was given and K9 Srst tracked the suspect through woods that consisted of mud, creeks, and steep inclines. It was raining. Approximately 350 yards into the track, the K-9 alerted to the presence of a human, and the suspect was observed hiding near a creek bed and was taken into custody without incident by deputies.



CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

2022

UNDER THE COMMAND OF
CAPTAIN TRACY EMERSON



CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVISION

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

2022 was another busy but productive year for the Campbell County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division. Investigators continued to investigate a wide variety of crimes ranging from homicides to large-scale property crimes, to very serious assaults. The Criminal Investigations Division investigated a total of 335 criminal cases in 2022. The Division also conducted 40 Cellebrite extractions (cell phone searches/downloads). Investigator Curtis Rice was assigned to the Central Virginia Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC). The ICAC Task Force investigates cases involving child predators and child pornography cases.

In addition to the investigations of crimes against the person and property, the Sheriff's Office has two investigators assigned to the Central Virginia Drug and Gang Task Force. The task force is comprised of investigators from the Appomattox County Sheriff's Office, Amherst County Sheriff's Office, Campbell County Sheriff's Office, and the Virginia State Police.

The Task Force conducted operations in 2022 that yielded 99 criminal charges, mainly consisting of drug distribution and firearms charges. In addition, 9 firearms were seized, and 19 search warrants were executed. There were large seizures of Methamphetamine - approximately 8.75 pounds (valued at \$425,398), Cocaine 75 pounds (valued at \$14,503), Heroin 25 pounds (valued at \$28,300), and Marijuana 2.1 grams (valued at \$42), Psychedelic drugs 5 units (valued at \$50), throughout the year. The Central Virginia Drug and Gang Task Force is one of the most productive Task Forces in the state.

The Criminal Investigations Division also has a polygraph examiner on staff who is very helpful in solving cases. A total of 11 polygraphs were run this year. In addition, the Division has two Investigators who have been trained by the Virginia Forensic Academy and are well-versed in the latest evidence collection methods, which is critical in helping solve crimes.

Listed below is a synopsis of some of the significant cases worked by the Criminal Investigations Division in 2022.

INVESTIGATIVE LIEUTENANT STUART HERNDON



SIGNIFICANT CASE WORKED

On 1/16/22, Gregory McGann was murdered inside his residence allegedly by Michael Stout (this case is still pending in court).

On that date, Gregory McGann died from a knife wound. As the lead case agent in that case, Investigator Herndon's job was to obtain the elements of the case and work with the additional investigators in the office to make sure that CCSO had a clear understanding of what led to Gregory McGann's murder.

Once this information was obtained, Investigator Herndon made sure that the Commonwealth's Attorney had everything needed for prosecution.

SENIOR INVESTIGATOR CORY ANGELL



SIGNIFICANT CASE WORKED

On 07/27/2022, at approximately 1541 hours, the Campbell County Sheriff's Office began a death investigation on Magaron Lane.

A deceased male, identified as 58-year-old David Little, was located inside of the residence with an apparent gunshot wound to the chest.

Matthew McNeil was developed as a suspect and arrested at the conclusion of the investigation.

INVESTIGATOR L.T. GUTHRIE (PART-TIME)



SIGNIFICANT CASE WORKED

On 07/05/2022 at 12:51 pm, Campbell County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a call of a white male lying on the shoulder of Brookneal Highway at the entrance of First Saint Paul Baptist Church. The victim was later identified as Robert William Staton, 33, of Rustburg. Staton's cause of death was ruled a gunshot wound to the head.

Early in the investigation, it was learned that a black Toyota pickup with two occupants had been at the murder scene as well. Within 18 hours of the homicide, video evidence was obtained from a Schewel's Furniture truck equipped with a dash camera that changed the entire course of this investigation. The video from the truck showed the victim engaged in an agitated conversation with a slender white male wearing a black t-shirt and shorts.

The video also showed the Toyota pickup other witnesses described. The driver of the truck also saw the victim collapse as he drove by. Based on the truck image, Investigator Guthrie was able to get the name of Michael Cerillo as a person who at one time owned a truck like the one in the video. The truck had distinctive markings on the side. Investigator Guthrie also then recognized that the person involved in the dispute with the victim looked like Michael Cerillo.

The investigation revealed that Cerillo currently resided in Lexington, N.C. Investigators were able to piece together the truck's movements following the homicide from Campbell County to Lexington, N.C. through video surveillance at numerous stores and businesses. Investigators were also able to identify a person riding in the truck at the time of the homicide as Steve Alan Hendricks of Rustburg, VA. Hendricks also identified Cerillo as Staton's killer.

Based on evidence and information gathered, Cerillo was charged with 2nd degree murder, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Cerillo was convicted of the charges following a 2-day jury trial on 02/23/23. Cerillo is to be sentenced in November 2023.

INVESTIGATOR ROBERT MOORE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE GRANT INVESTIGATOR (PART-TIME)

SIGNIFICANT CASE WORKED

The Sheriff's Office responded to a domestic incident and when they arrived on scene, they were advised that a male had been actively beating an adult female. The deputies went to detain the male and the male resisted and began to assault the deputies. The male was arrested on several charges along with domestic assault and battery, and an Emergency Protective Order was obtained.

While Investigator Moore was following up with the victim witness advocates, he was informed that the victim had been sent to the hospital and examined by the forensic nurse. He contacted the forensic nurse and was advised that the victim had injuries that were consistent with strangulation. He obtained a strangulation (felony) warrant for the male.

Having worked with this victim before in prior domestic situations, steps were made to assist her in getting a job and being more independent. The victim is currently seeking assistance from the victim witness advocates and the commonwealth's attorney.

COLD CASE INFANT 1989

This case was inactivated due to Othram's inability to recover any DNA.

OTHER

Investigator Moore reviewed 297 domestic-related cases. Forty-nine cases had to be fixed or modified.

INVESTIGATOR MIKE ROSSI



SIGNIFICANT CASE WORKED

On 09/05/2022, Campbell County Sheriff's Office responded to a deceased male on Leesville Road in the Lynch Station community.

Criminal Investigations Division responded to the scene. Investigator Rossi worked as the case agent on what was discovered to be a homicide.

Through the course of the investigation, it was established that Dashawn Laanthony Hamlett had used a 9mm pistol to shoot the victim multiple times in the head, ultimately ending his life. Dashawn was taken into custody on 09/06/2022 after a short vehicle pursuit that ended in the 7000 block of Wards Road after his vehicle was forced from the road surface.

INVESTIGATOR WILL SOSNOWSKI



SIGNIFICANT CASE WORKED

On 7/21/2022, While investigating multiple larcenies from the Timberlake area, a location was checked for the possible suspect.

At the residence, multiple stolen items were located, related to the larcenies from the Timberlake area. During the investigation at the residence, the suspect Chadwick Pedro was arrested on scene.

The stolen items were returned to the owners from the Timberlake area. Five cases were cleared, and one case from Lynchburg Police Department was cleared.

INVESTIGATOR JAKE WADE



Specifically, on the evening of the 27th, he processed two separate crime scenes, and after a request was received, he conducted a polygraph on McNeil in the early morning hours of the next day. He then assisted with the follow-up interrogation after McNeil was deceptive during the polygraph exam.

Investigator Wade's training as a crime scene investigator will often dictate that he must assist with a homicide investigation, as opposed to being the lead investigator; however, he is proud to provide this role as a part of CID and contribute to the overall success of the division.

SIGNIFICANT CASE WORKED

While Investigator Wade was not assigned as the lead investigator for this significant case, his contributions were significant to the overall investigation and proved useful for Investigator Angell who was assigned the homicide.

On July 27th, 2022, Investigator Wade became involved with assisting in the investigation into the murder of David Little. From July 27 – July 29, 2022, he assisted by processing multiple crime scenes, including the victim's residence where he was found deceased, the suspect residence (twice) where the firearm was ultimately recovered, as well as other items of interest, and the victim's vehicle which had been stored and later processed.

INVESTIGATOR ALLEN WILLIAMS

Investigator Williams held the position of investigator in the Criminal Investigations Division during the first half of 2022. In July, he was assigned to the Central Virginia Drug and Gang Task Force (CVDGTF)

VIRGINIA STATE POLICE TASK FORCE ASSIGNMENT & CASE

Date of Assignment: 7/2022 - 12/2022

Each narcotics case CVDGTF handled will be indicted as a felony. The total number of narcotics cases/buys started during this time frame was 62. Twenty-one narcotics cases/buys were started during this time frame with Investigator Williams as lead agent.

On August 26th, 2022, while assigned to the Central Virginia Drug and Gang Task Force, Investigator Williams was utilizing a confidential informant (CI) in a controlled purchase of methamphetamine on a male subject. During this controlled purchase, it was determined that this male was actively committing a breaking and entering in the 1200 block of Staunton Hill Rd. in Charlotte County in an effort to obtain a firearm. Investigator Williams contacted Charlotte County dispatch and made them aware of the active situation as he began responding to that location. While en route, he was advised that the suspect and vehicle had left the residence and were now back in Campbell County on Swinging Bridge Rd

Investigator Williams was then advised the vehicle was now disabled due to the occupant firing a single round from the recently stolen firearm into the vehicle. Williams and other Task Force officers arrived on scene and secured the individuals present. During this process, the firearm, as well as ammunition and narcotics, were observed and seized. Williams charged this male with possession of a firearm and ammunition by a convicted violent felon in Campbell County. He then contacted the Commonwealth in Charlotte County and prepared to present at their grand jury. This male was also indicted on the breaking and entering charges inside Charlotte County. Both counties' Circuit Court hearings are scheduled for March 2023.

RETIREMENTS

The following Sheriff's Office employees retired in 2022:

- Investigator Billy Crowe (4/30/22)
- Investigator Karen Wilson (7/31/22)
- Administrative Specialist Vicki Guthrie (8/31/22)
- Sergeant Terry Cook (9/30/22)

PROMOTIONS

- Tammy Kelly - promoted to Sergeant on 4/1/22
- Stuart Herndon - promoted to CID Lieutenant on 7/1/22
- Jarrett Rea - promoted to Lieutenant on 10/1/22
- Cory Angell - promoted to Senior Investigator on 11/1/22
- Adam Johnson - promoted to Sergeant on 11/1/22

CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

**VIRGINIA LAW
ENFORCEMENT
PROFESSIONAL
STANDARDS COMMISSION
(VLEPSC) ACCREDITATION**

2022



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

The Campbell County Sheriff's Office receives their re-accreditation status from the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC). CCSO was initially accredited in 1999 and re-accredited in 2004, 2008, 2012, 2016, and 2020. As accreditation is an on-going process, the Sheriff's Office must constantly meet criteria set forth by VLEPSC to maintain accredited status.

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

There are currently 192 accreditation standards divided into four general subject areas: Administration, Operations, Personnel, and Training. The Administration area covers those law enforcement operations that are involved with the day-to-day management of the Sheriff's Office. These standards address the agency mission, goals, public service role, planning and research, budget and fiscal management, and communications.

The Operations standards cover those areas where direct service delivery is most often found such as patrol, criminal investigations, and court security. The Personnel section is devoted to subjects involving areas of policy that govern the employment, career opportunities, selection and hiring, performance evaluations, and discipline. Finally, the Training standards focus on new hire training, specialized in-service training, civilian training, and the proper record keeping of these trainings. The Sheriff's Office is required to be in full compliance with all 192 standards to receive their re-accreditation status.

In May 2020, a team of assessors audited the Sheriff's Office for compliance with the 192 standards for the previous four years. Not only does the agency have to continually comply with all the standards, but it must also show proof of that compliance for each standard for each of the previous four years prior to the on-site assessment.



VLEPSC ACCREDITATION PROGRAM (CONT.)

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



Left to Right: Captain Cindy Caldwell (Ret.), Policy and Compliance Director; Lieutenant Devon Tweedy

CAMPBELL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM (CNT)

2022



CRISIS NEGOTIATIONS TEAM

Sheriff Whit Clark formed the first-ever Campbell County Sheriff's Office Crisis Negotiations Team in December 2021. The team first met as a team in January 2022. The following are the members of the Team: Team Commander – Lt. J.J. Rater; Team Leader – Lt. Devon W. Tweedy; Training Coordinators – Retired Capt. Cindy B. Caldwell and Sergeant Skyler W. Mann; Phones and Maintenance – Sergeant Jenna L. Collins; Technical Coordinator – Sergeant Jonathan D. Richey. Lt. Rater, Lt. Tweedy, Sgt. Mann, and Sgt. Collins received Basic Negotiations Training throughout 2022. Retired Capt. Caldwell has been trained and serving as a negotiator for the Campbell County Sheriff's Office since 1990.

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



CNT utilizes active listening skills to achieve a nonviolent resolution.

CNT members are assigned to other full-time duties within the Sheriff's Office and perform their CNT duties in addition to their regular assignments. CNT is on call 24 hours a day all year. All CNT members receive an initial certification after attending a 40-hour Crisis Negotiation Course. The team trains each month and trains with the Special Response Team a minimum of once per year.

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

The Sheriff's Office was able to purchase phone and visual equipment for CNT with funds forfeited by drug dealers.



OUR COMMITMENT

As we responded to the 23,761 calls for service that occurred in 2022, we remained mindful that serving the community in this way is both a challenge and a privilege. As demonstrated by the individual cases outlined in this report, our deputies respond to complex challenges daily. Deputies never know exactly what they will encounter on the scene of a call or exactly what solutions will be appropriate. But what we do know is that for the community to entrust their biggest problems to us is a tremendous privilege. This is something we do not take lightly.

A continual reaffirmation of our commitment to the good of the community, consistent training, and constant teamwork enable our deputies to provide quality service as they undertake these calls.

We are reminded frequently how fortunate we are to provide law enforcement services in a community that supports rather than undermines our efforts. We frequently receive reminders and tokens of the community's support, and we are very grateful for these kindnesses.

As Campbell County continues to grow, the exact law enforcement resources the community needs may change. But what will not change is our commitment to transparency with the people we serve and our genuine desire to make the county a safer place for our friends and neighbors to live.

Our door is always open to community members who have suggestions or concerns. We are humbled and honored to serve you.



