



Butler County Sheriff's Office

2017-2018 BI-ANNUAL REPORT



"Spectemur Agendo" - Let us be judged by our actions



Mission and Values

Mission Statement of the Butler County Sheriff's Office

The Butler County Sheriff's Office is devoted to excellence in all aspects of service provided to our community and its visitors.

We are dedicated to enhancing our citizens' quality of life by reducing crime and the fears associated with crime.

Our Core Values

Honesty

Fostering sincerity, openness and transparency

Integrity

Adhering to moral and ethical principles

Humility

Modesty of one's own importance

Sense of Community

Being part of, not above, those we serve

Our Motto

"Spectemur Agendo"

Let us be judged by our actions.



Sheriff Richard K. Jones

Message from Sheriff Jones



School Safety

Check your social media, turn on the TV, read a newspaper, talk to your friends and co-workers. Are you keenly aware of the drastic increase in school violence across the United States? Our children are the most precious thing we have and we must protect them, any way we can!

I have made it the priority of the Butler County Sheriff's Office to do everything in my power to protect the children while at school. I have done this by increasing the number of SRO's in the schools, training my Deputies for active shooter response, meeting with school administrators/staff for safety recommendations, increasing daily patrols of school property, and offering free CCW training to teachers/staff.

To date the Butler County Sheriff's Office has provided FREE CCW training to over 175 teachers, and we have placed 22 SRO's in area schools in 5 districts. At the start of my service with Butler County Sheriff's Office we didn't have any SRO's, we have come a long way under my command, but we still have a way to go.

I have been warning everyone for years that we must prepare and try our best to make the schools safer; sadly I was proven right that it can happen here also. As it did, back on February 29, 2016 at Madison High School in Madison Township. We are all thankful that

no one was killed and that we had a Butler County Sheriff's Office SRO in place in that school. If the SRO wasn't in that school, things could have been drastically different.

I feel so strongly about making our schools safer, I have sent letters to the Butler County School Board, made billboards (using my own funds), spoke on national news channels, and expressed my concern to State Legislators. I have publically gone against some people's opinions about arming teachers, but I don't care, we must do everything in our power to protect the children and give them a fighting chance.

R. K. Jones



Executive Staff



CHIEF DEPUTY
ANTHONY DWYER
BUTLER COUNTY, OHIO



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Chief Anthony Dwyer was born, raised and continues to reside in Middletown, Ohio. He began his career at the Butler County Sheriff's Office in 1984 when he was hired as a Deputy Sheriff assigned to the Jail. Over the next Thirty (30) plus years he was assigned to the Road Patrol Division before being promoted through the ranks of Detective, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, and Major. When Sheriff Jones was elected in 2005 he promoted Dwyer to his current position of Chief Deputy.

Chief Dwyer is second in command and has the responsibility of managing every aspect of the Sheriff's Office including a budget that exceeds 50 million dollars. While his current position as Chief Deputy is mainly an administrative one, the Chief will readily admit that his passion still lies in the Detective Division. Chief Dwyer stated "There's just something about the nature of the hunt when you're working a case. "It can be very exhilarating".

Major G. Michael Craft graduated from Hamilton Taft High School in 1980. He is a lifetime Hamilton resident and a former Champion Paper employee. He made his career switch to law enforcement when he joined the Butler County Sheriff's Office in October 1989 as an undercover drug agent. After attending the Basic Peace Officer Training Academy, Major Craft was assigned as a Corrections Officer until he was promoted to Road Patrol in June 1991.

After being promoted to Detective in 1996, Major Craft completed three tours in the Drug Unit, was a D.A.R.E. & G.R.E.A.T. Officer assigned to the Crime Prevention Unit and was the first Detective assigned to the newly created "Crimes against the Elderly" program in 1995. In 1996, he was named "Employee of the Year."

After his promotion to Sergeant, Major Craft was assigned to supervise the Detective Division and Drug Unit until his promotion to Lieutenant in 2000. As Lieutenant, he worked assignments in Court Security and the Civil Division and served as Deputy Warden of Corrections for over four (4) years. His final assignment as a Lieutenant was with Criminal Investigations until his promotion to Operations Captain in November 2013.

Major Craft has also been a member of and supervised the Marine Patrol Unit and Hostage Negotiators. With over twenty-eight (28) years of experience at the Butler County Sheriff's Office, Major Craft has worked countless high profile homicides and investigative cases along with county-wide, record breaking drug cases.



MAJOR
G. MICHAEL CRAFT
BUTLER COUNTY, OHIO





Executive Staff

Executive Secretary Pam Stroup



Executive Secretary Pamela Stroup has been with the Sheriff's Office since 1984. She coordinates Sheriff Jones' daily schedule and processes incoming calls, visitors and emails. She coordinates his trips to attend the BSSA and NSA conferences. She maintains Sheriff Jones files of correspondence, his training documentation, Furtherance of Justice fund and Directives. She issues ID cards and oaths of office for employees, special deputies, mounted patrol and business specials. She keeps record of peace officer commissions for the annual report to OPOTC.





Captains

Operations Captain Lance Bunnell



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Promoted February 24, 2015

Captain Bunnell commands the Operations Section which consists of: Headquarters Road Patrol Division, Liberty Township Road Patrol Division, Hanover Township and College Corner patrol assignments, which also includes K-9, Weights and Scales, Animal Control, Aviation, Forensic, and Motorcycle Units.

Captain Bunnell's command also includes the Investigations Division composed of Detectives, Warrants, START, Property Room, Victims Advocates, Children Services Investigations, Welfare Fraud, BURN, Bomb Unit, Caisson, OVI Task Force, and DEA Task Force.

As well are the following special teams: Marine Patrol, Dive Team, and Regional Water Rescue Team. Captain Bunnell brings twenty-five (25) years of service to the Sheriff's Office.



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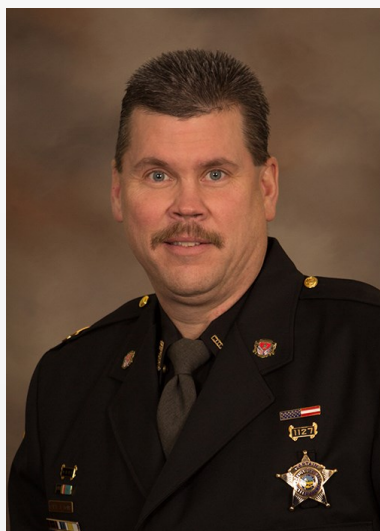
Administrative Captain John Sons

Promoted December 13, 2014

Captain Sons commands the Administrative Section consisting of:

Citizens on Patrol, Firing Range, Quarter Master, Training, Professional Compliance, Special Deputies, Honor Guard, Pipe and Drums, Mounted Patrol, Explorers, Bicycle Patrol, Public Information, SORN, CCW, Civil, Sheriff Sales, Court Security, Transportation, and the Hiring and Exit Process.

His command also includes the Regional SWAT Team. Captain Sons brings twenty-five (25) years of service to the Sheriff's Office.





Captains

Communications Captain Matt Franke

Promoted January 3, 2012

Captain Franke commands the Communications Section, consisting of: the Regional Dispatch Center, LEADS and Entries, Information and Technical Services, Fleet Management, Salvage Inspections, Master Name Index, Website and Social Media, 800 MHz Radio System, VHF Radio System, County Wide 911, and Weather Sirens.

Active in both the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials (APCO) and the National Emergency Number Association (NENA), Franke has served on several groups for the State of Ohio and the Federal Communications Commission. In 2016, he was elected to the Board of Directors of APCO International. He brings thirty-five(35) years of service to Law Enforcement.



Captain Dennis Adams Corrections

December 11, 2012– September 1, 2018



Captain Adams commands the Corrections Section consisting of: the Correctional Center at 705 Hanover Street and the Resolutions jail facility at 442 S. Second Street, both in the city of Hamilton.

Classification, 287g Program, Housing Contracts, Public and Inmate Records, PREA Compliance, Food Service, Laundry, Facility and Grounds Maintenance, Commissary, Environmental Services, Medical Services, CERT Team, PRIDE and Chain Gang operations, GED, Recreation and Religious Services and the Inmate Worker Program.

Captain Adams has sixteen (16) years of service with the Sheriff's Office, serving as the Warden for four (5) years.





Lieutenants

Lt. R. Bucheit Operations



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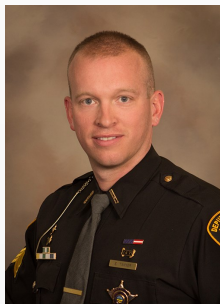
Lieutenant Bucheit supervises the Criminal Investigations Unit consists of ten (10) detectives and three (3) sergeants. The detectives are assigned to townships throughout the county. Lieutenant Bucheit supervises Sergeants Whitlock, Tanner, and Hackney. Lieutenant Bucheit is also responsible for adults and juvenile warrants, the Property Room, Bomb Unit, Victims Advocates, Children's Services Investigations, Traffic Crash Investigations (S.T.A.R.T.), and the Negotiation Team attached to S.W.A.T.

Investigations

Sgt. R. Whitlock



Sgt. E. Tanner

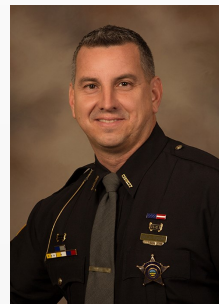


Clerical Spec.



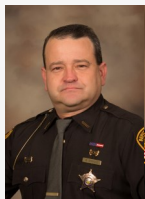
M. Achterman

Sgt. M. Hackney

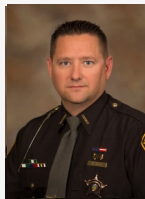


Criminal Investigations

BURN



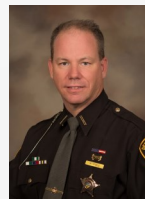
S. Sprague



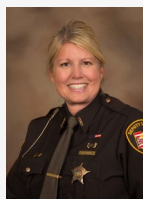
J. Nerlinger



D. Turner



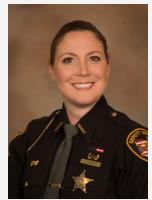
M Steele



K. Peters

Welfare Fraud

Forensic Unit



J. Lambert



J. Ventre



G. Detherage



R. Hensley



C. Morris





Lieutenants

Lt. M. Dallman Operations



Lieutenant Dallman is assigned to Liberty Twp. and works with the Liberty Twp. Trustees working under a contracted budget to maintain a full time Law Enforcement presence including five (5) Sergeants, one (1) Corporal, three (3) Detectives, and 18 Patrol Deputies. Lieutenant Dallman's additional responsibilities include twenty-two (22) school resource officers and is the current Commander for the Regional S.W.A.T. Team that has members from the Sheriff's Office, the City of Oxford, Trenton, Fairfield Twp. and Liberty Fire Department

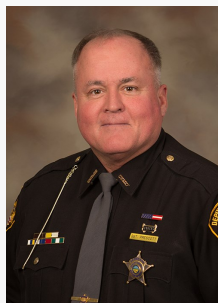


Liberty Twp.

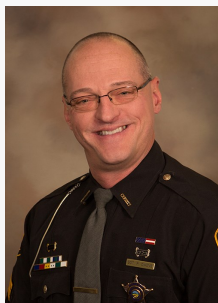
Sgt. M. Gerhardt



Sgt. R. Prescott



Sgt. R. Owens



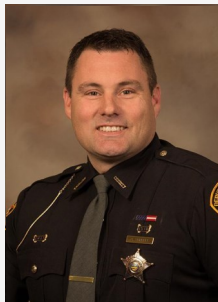
Sgt. H. Tri-Rudolf



Cpl. R. Reiff



Sgt. A. Sorrell





Lieutenants

Lt. R. Lambert Operations



Lieutenant Lambert is the Division Commander for the Road Patrol covering Oxford, Milford, Wayne, Madison, Lemon, St. Clair, Ross, Hanover, and Morgan Twp. Lieutenant Lambert supervises seven (7) Sergeants and thirty-six (36) deputies that include Hanover Twp., and College Corner Contracts. Lieutenants Lambert's additional responsibilities include, Aviation, Emergency Response Services (ERS), Dog Wardens, Salvage, K-9, Aviation, and Weights and Scales contracted by the Engineers Office to enforce overweight vehicle laws.



Headquarters

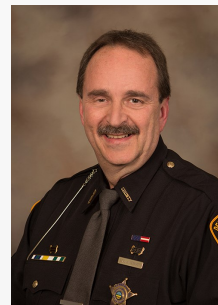
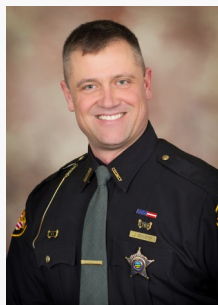
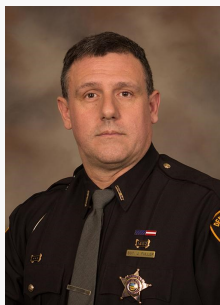
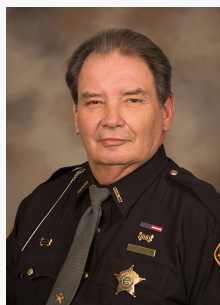


Sgt. J. Carpenter

Sgt. J. Fuller

Sgt. J. Schuster

Sgt. J. Gebhart

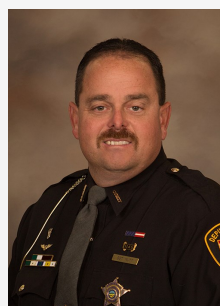


Sgt. M. Nutt

Sgt. J. Rosser

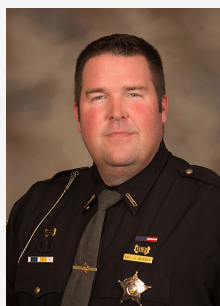
Sgt. M. Matala

Sup. K. Merbs



K9

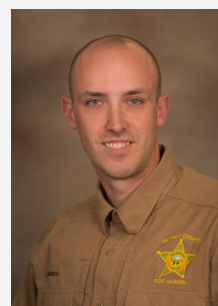
Motorcycles



Bomb Unit



ERS



Dog Warden





Lieutenants

Lt. N. Fisher Warden



Lieutenant Fisher commanded the Court Services and Transport Division in 2017. He was responsible for the oversight of security at the Common Pleas Court, Court of Appeals, Juvenile Court and the Butler County Area Courts. Transportation for inmates to the various local courts along with the United States Federal Courts and immigration detainees on a daily basis also falls under this division.

On July 24, 2018, Lieutenant Fisher was assigned as the Warden of the Corrections division overseeing the operations of the Main Correctional Complex along with the Resolutions and Court Street Facilities.

Lieutenant Fisher supervises one hundred and seventy-five (175) employees including Corrections Lieutenants, Sergeants, Corrections Officers, Medical, and Maintenance personnel. On average, the Butler County Jail books and releases 13500 inmates per year. The Jail is always on the lookout for contraband entering the facility so a body scanner

was purchased that can detect drugs, phones, weapons, and anything that is not permitted.





Lieutenants

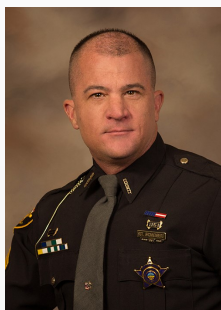
Lt. C. Schultheiss Administrative



Lieutenant Carrie L. Schultheiss commands the following divisions in the Administrative Section.

Lieutenant Schultheiss has over twenty-three (23) years of service with the Sheriff's Office and has worked in the Drug Unit, Jail, SORN, Investigations, Road Patrol, Regional Dispatch Center and BRICS. Lieutenant Schultheiss oversees departmental policy and procedures and the Ohio Collaborative Law Enforcement Agency Certification obtained in 2017. Lieutenant Schultheiss, so far, is the only female deputy to serve as a member on the Sheriff's Office SWAT team.

Sgt. R. Bronnenberg



Transports

Sgt. J. Owens



Court Security

Administrative Services

Bicycle Patrol



Pipe and Drums



Public and Inmate Records

Sheriff Sales

Citizen's on Patrol

Caisson/Honor Guard

Quarter Master

Special Deputies

Crime Prevention

LEPC/NIMS

Special Events

Policy and Procedure

Training Division

Litigation Coordinator

Range Qualifications

SORN Registration

CCW Permits

Civil Division

Mounted Patrol



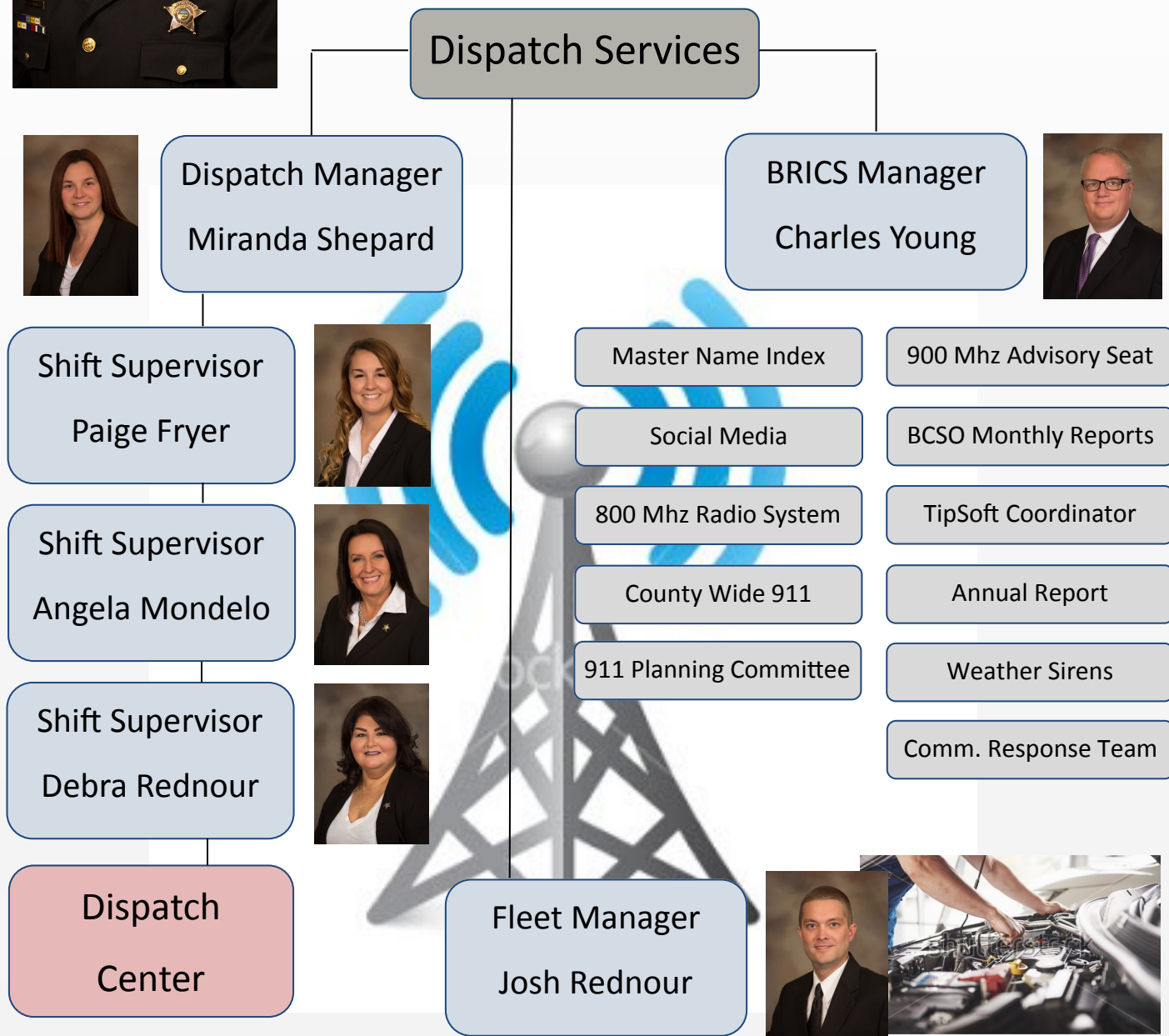


Lieutenants

Lt. T. Langmeyer Communications



Lieutenant Langmeyer is responsible for the Butler County Dispatch Center that covers communications for Police and Fire for the townships covered by the Sheriff's Office, the City of Oxford, and the City of Hamilton. Lieutenant Langmeyer's additional responsibilities include BRICS. BRICS maintains the operation and upgrades to the portable radios used by all first responders in Butler County and maintains the radio towers.





Corrections Lt.

Lt. Rob Clendenin



Lieutenant Clendenin brings eighteen (18) years of service to the Sheriff's Office and is responsible for inmate discipline, classification, records, intake, visitation, federal contracts and the ICE 287(g) program.

He supervises Sergeants Teresa Dietz-Rumpler, Jeff Smith, Carol Seals, and Michael Burkett.

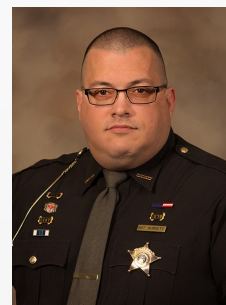
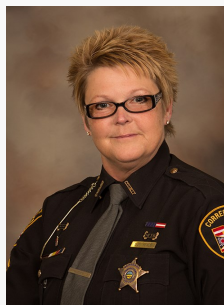
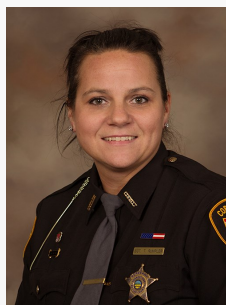
Corrections

Sgt. Dietz-Rumpler

Sgt. Smith

Sgt. Seals

Sgt. Burkett



Inmate Release

Visitation

Corrections Training

Inmate Discipline

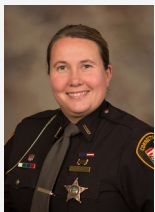
Inmate Records

ICE/Marshals/BOP

Inmate Classification

Corrections Spec.

Melinda Weddle



C.O. Deputy Weddle coordinates and facilitates the administrative tasks of the Correction Division, including: collecting and reporting statistical data to State and Federal Agencies, maintains and reports cost analysis on material usage for the jail, maintains schedules, time cards, uniforms and equipment for over a hundred Corrections Officers assigned to the Butler County Corrections Division.





Corrections Lt.

Lt. Scott Brown

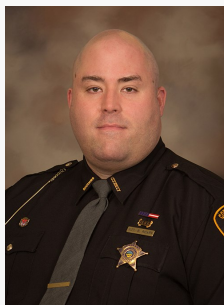


Lieutenant Brown brings twenty (20) years of service to the Sheriff's Office and is responsible for jail housing units, security, inspections, facility grounds, communications, chain gang, and the Corrections Emergency Response Team. Lieutenant Brown has been the Butler County Sheriff's Corrections Academy Commander since August of 2013.

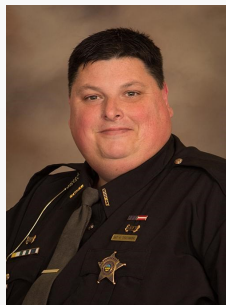
Lieutenant Brown supervises Sergeants Bill Roark, Kevin Grathwohl, Charles A. Young, and Brandon Benjamin.

Corrections

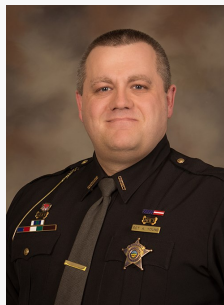
Sgt. Roark



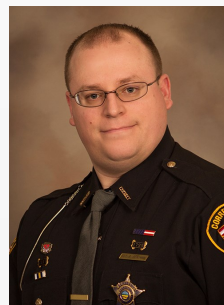
Sgt. Grathwohl



Sgt. Young



Sgt. Benjamin



Housing Security

Emergency/Medical

Release Report

Security Inspection

Grounds/Maintenance

CERT

Chain Gang

Pride

Honor Guard/Caisson





Corrections Lt.

Lt. Dave Reynolds

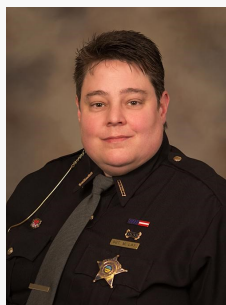


Lieutenant Reynolds brings fifteen (15) years of service to the Sheriff's Office and is responsible for housing units, employee awards, trusty inmate workers, facility fire drills, security reports, key control, volunteer inmate services and the jail control room.

He supervises Sergeants Melinda Lay, James Calhoun, Vee Hurst, and David D. Rumpler.

Corrections

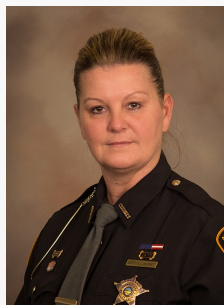
Sgt. Lay



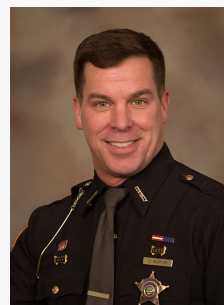
Sgt. Calhoun



Sgt. Hurst



Sgt. Rumpler



Inmate Release

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Inmate Classification

Inmate Classification

Inmate Services

Sue Gill



Inmates use our Inmate Services unit to request legal services which include the law library computer, voice grievances and request special services. Clerical Specialist Susan Gill receives these "Kites" and processes them.





Medical

Medical Administrator Curt New



Administrator New and two (2) shift supervisors lead the Medical Services Unit. He is responsible for all inmate medical needs, including routine and emergency medical care, medical isolation, outside medical appointments and the administration of medications.

He supervises Medical Supervisors Vaughan and Estep



Medical Services

Vaughan

Estep



Forensics/Mental Health

Medial Billing

Medics

Medical services are provided to the inmates through our Medical Services Division. Inmates are medically screened upon entering the facility to discern special needs or medication requirements. Inmates who require medical care during their stay may make a request for medical services by filling out a "green slip." The "green slip" is much like an Inmate Service Request. These requests are submitted to the medical staff that then triages them in order to provide timely and appropriate medical treatment. Medical staff performs sick-call visits in each housing unit and medical screening of inmates on a daily basis-averaging sixty per day.

The Medical Service division is comprised of: Health Services Administrator, two (2) Medical Supervisors, medical billing clerk, part-time registered nurse for immigration detainees, four (4) full-time paramedics, seventeen (17) part-time paramedics, one (1) part-time RN, one (1) part-time LPN, one (1) Physician, one (1) Psychiatrist, one (1) Physician Assistant, one (1) dentist, and one (1) full-time clerk. Mental health services are augmented through Transitional Living Inc.





Finance

Finance Director Vickie Jo Barger



Director Barger leads the Finance Division of the Butler County Sheriff's Office. The Finance Division oversees all financial, human resources, payroll, inmate accounts, grant administration and purchasing functions of the Sheriff's Office. It directs the annual performance-based program budgets for the office, which includes monitoring expenditures and performance measures, producing financial reports and projections, conducting financial analysis, and implementing fiscal control policies and procedures.

This division represents the Sheriff when presenting budget, fiscal, and contract requests for the Board of County Commissioners for approval. This division also monitors and oversees multiple budgets – six general fund departments and twenty-four non-general/agency funds.

Finance Division



Brandenburg



Hobbs



Riley



Whitlock



Maloney



Expenses

Revenues

Inmate Accounts

Payroll

Grants

Spurlock



Human Resources





Finance

2017-2018 BCSO General Fund Budget Expense Summary

Category	2017 Actual Expense	2018 Actual Expense	Amount Change	Percentage Change
Academy	\$141,595	\$180,562	\$38,967	27.5%
Boarding of Prisoners	\$3,173,725	\$3,543,053	\$369,328	11.6%
Sheriff	\$22,834,901	\$24,541,858	\$1,706,956	7.5%
Incarceration Alternatives	\$0	\$186,439	\$186,439	100.0%
Paramedic	\$1,708,875	\$1,778,087	\$69,212	4.1%
General Communication	\$2,717,863	\$3,139,655	\$421,792	15.5%
Dispatching Services	\$3,001,883	\$3,242,957	\$241,074	8.0%
Deputy Services Passthrough Accounts	\$728,484	\$635,623	(\$92,861)	-12.7%
Total	\$34,307,325	\$37,248,233	\$2,940,908	8.6%





Finance

2017-2018 BCSO Revenue Summary

Revenue Category	2017	2018	Increase/Decrease
Boarding of Prisoners	\$9,070,403	\$9,758,933	\$688,529
Contract Deputies	\$4,244,068	\$4,277,935	\$33,867
Sheriff Fees	\$2,141,988	\$2,132,608	(\$9,380)
Grants	\$720,035	\$1,640,529	\$920,494
Patrol	\$285,837	\$275,580	(\$10,256)
Dog & Kennel	\$48,005	\$38,496	(\$9,509)
Concealed Weapons Permits	\$297,163	\$365,178	\$68,015
Miscellaneous	\$47,085	\$92,373	\$45,288
Total	\$16,854,583	\$18,581,632	\$1,727,048

Expenses

The Butler County Sheriff's Office General Fund expenditures, excluding the expenses associated with the Payroll, totaled \$8,739,546 for 2018 and \$7,861,664 for 2017. General Fund expenses including payroll increased 8.6% primarily due to the continuous rising costs of health insurance.

The Sheriff's Office added a new department during 2018 due to new State requirements that require Butler County (identified as a "Target County") to retain fifth degree felony offenders at the Butler County Correctional facility. Most fifth degree felony offenders are prohibited from serving a prison sentence in a State prison effective July 1, 2018. The expenditures for this new requirement are reported in the Incarceration Alternatives account. Expenditures can include incarceration alternatives such as electronic monitoring/GPS services, residential drug/alcohol treatment within the correctional facility, outpatient treatment and/or counseling services.

The Court Street facility was reopened mid-2018 and was at full capacity beginning June 2018. The opening of this facility substantiates the 11% increase in the Boarding of Prisoners category





Finance

Payroll

The Finance Division's payroll responsibilities include maintaining, preparing and processing bi-weekly payroll, tracking all employee accrual balances, pay adjustments, account changes and leave usage records. Payroll staff also performs internal audits of employee payroll records to certify accuracy and completeness. TimeTrak portals have been placed throughout Sheriff's Office facilities which allow employees to check their accruals. Payroll is trended to budget to ensure continuity and compliance with the Butler County Auditor and Ohio Revised Code.

Inmate Accounts

The Inmate Accounts Unit is manned by one full-time Administrative Clerical Specialist. Each inmate has an account assigned to them when they enter the facility in which money is deposited. These funds are used for commissary purchases such as snacks, clothing, telephone cards and special meal orders as well as reception fees, court related fees, attorney fees and/or bond fees. Visitors can deposit money via credit card onto the inmate's account by utilizing the kiosk machine located in the main jail lobby or online and/or calling Access Corrections.

During 2018, the Sheriff's Office installed and implemented new inmate account software along with contracting the commissary with the Keefe Group. When inmates are booked into the jail, any money on their person will be deposited into an intake kiosk which automatically posts to their account. The intake kiosk was installed in 2018 and alleviates the risk of inmate money being lost or posted to the wrong account. Also, as part of the upgrade, a debit card release system was installed that allows the Corrections Sergeant to produce a debit card for the inmate at time of release. This system has reduced the number of written checks to released inmates as well as the number of outstanding checks that do not get cashed, checks getting lost in the US mail and reduces the risk of check fraud. Any balance that remains on the inmate's account at time of release is refunded to the inmate.

The inmates use the deposits for commissary purchases, vending machine purchases (also added during 2018) reception fee, court related fees, attorney fees and/or bond fees. During 2018, the inmate account deposits totaled \$2,088,693 with commissary sales totaling \$1,536,066.





Aviation

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M. Armocida

The Butler County Sheriff's Office operates an Aviation Unit with two helicopters - a Robinson R44 Police Helicopter that has been part of the fleet since 2007, and a Bell OH58 Kiowa helicopter that was acquired in 2015. The unit flew the R44 for one hundred sixty (160) hours, and the OH58 for one hundred thirty-five (135) hours, for a total flight time of two hundred ninety-five (295) hours, which is twenty-seven (27) hours less than last year's total of three hundred twenty-two (322) hours flown.

The OH58 was received from the 1033 Program, a Federal program that puts surplus equipment into service with local law enforcement and began operations with the Aviation Unit in April of 2015. It was utilized primarily for the drug eradication contract to help reduce flight time on the Robinson R44 helicopter, thus extending the time before it will be subject to a mandatory overhaul.

Throughout the year, BCSO's Aviation Unit assisted several different law enforcement agencies including other sheriff's offices, police departments, BCI, DEA, ICE, and other county agencies such as the EMA and the Butler County Engineers Office. The assists were for everything from drug surveillance, searches, photo flights, evaluations of the river, memorial ceremony flyovers, funeral escorts, and other requested events and applicable missions.

From August 8th to September 22nd, 2018, the unit assisted twenty-one (21) counties across northwestern Ohio with marijuana eradication. During the eradication effort, the unit found three thousand (3,000) plants with a street value of over three million dollars (\$300,000.00). This was a decrease of plants from the year before. The remaining hours were for everything from drug surveillance, searches, patrol, photo flights, flight training, pilot recertification, and displays.

The unit flew one hundred sixty-eight (168) hours on a drug eradication contract for Ohio's Bureau of Criminal Identification (BCI), the same hours as the year previous. In the coming year, the unit plans to continue to find ways to utilize the helicopters more cost effectively. Due to the economic concerns of Butler County, we must try to combine flights whenever possible, only respond to situations which we believe we have a good chance of success with the mission, and try to find other sources of revenue so that the unit will continue to operate as it has since 2001.



Drone

The Sheriff's Office has 2 Drone platforms, A Q500 for daytime high resolution images and a H520 with a FLIR and low light camera. After receiving FAA approval, the drone was used to take aerial photos of a crime scene. Unmanned Aircraft System, or UAS, is an inexpensive tool that many law enforcement and fire agencies will be utilizing in the future. The Butler County Sheriff Office is the first agency in the State of Ohio to receive FAA approval for UAS's.



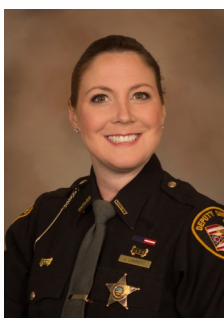


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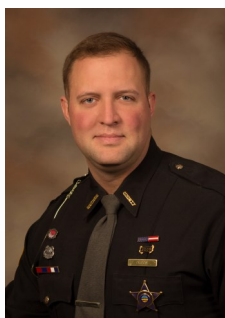
Emergency Response Services (ERS)



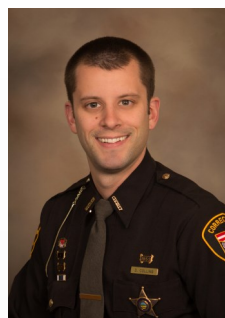
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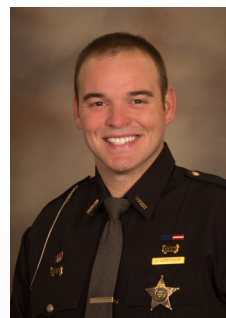
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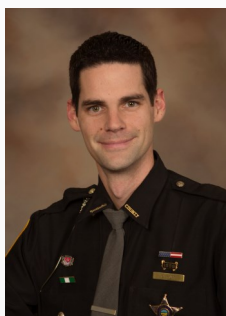
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J. Stevison



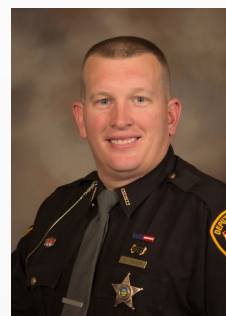
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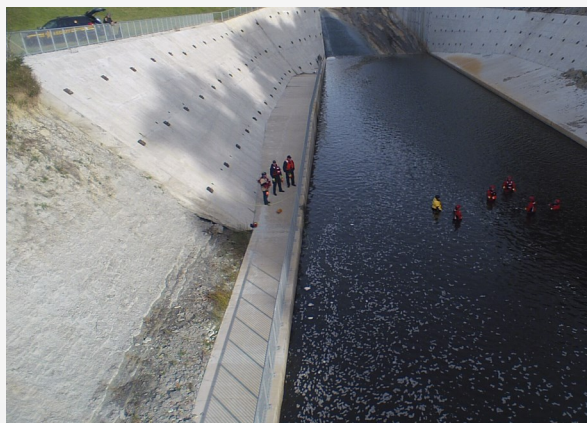


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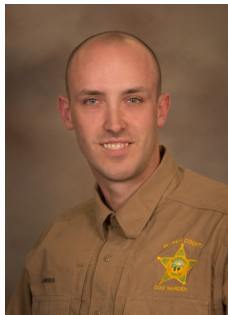
The Emergency Response Services Unit is trained in HazMat, Swift Water Rescue, Rope Rescue, Confined Space Rescue, Vehicle and Machinery, Trench Rescue, Structural Collapse, and other specialized training to assist in any emergency that puts life in danger. This is the beginning of a team that will consistently train to assist rescues in the Townships and to assist local Police and Fire when help is needed.





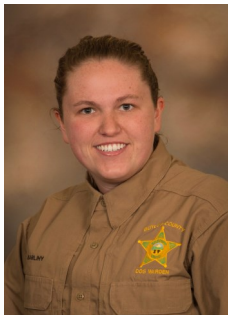
Dog Warden

Animal Control



Supervisor K. Merbs

J. Schaller not shown



J. Hearlily



A. Forkner

As Dog Warden, Sheriff Richard K. Jones is committed to serving the community by protecting the health, safety and welfare of animals. BCSO's Deputy Dog Wardens are primarily focused on domestic animal issues and the enforcement of dog laws. They are also certified humane officers. Deputy Dog Wardens respond to calls of dogs at large, dog license enforcement, dog bites, and dog attacks. They also assist BCSO Deputy Sheriffs and local police departments with search warrants and selling dog licenses.

Deputy Dog Wardens, as certified humane officers, handle all animal cruelty complaints, neglect cases, and abandonment cases in the County. These cases involve many different kinds of animals from horses and goats to dogs and cats. The Deputy Dog Wardens normally work an eight hour shift; however the job does not stop there. The Deputy Dog Warden unit is on call at all hours for emergency situations as they arise.

In 2017, BCSO Deputy Dog Wardens drove 90,143 miles, impounded a total of two thousand one hundred and seventy one (2,171) animals either to the shelter or back to the owners, wrote one thousand one hundred seventy four (1,174) citations and six hundred forty seven (647) written warnings, handled one thousand one hundred eighty six (1,186) counts of animal cruelty, neglect or abandonment cases, and wrote one hundred twenty one (121) citations for cruelty or abandonment and three hundred eighty six (386) humane warnings. They patrol and cover all of Butler County except the City of Fairfield and the City of Oxford as they have their own Animal Control Officers. BCSO's Deputy Dog Wardens have the responsibility of full time duties in the City of Middletown and the City of Hamilton.





Special Units

Motorcycle Unit

The Butler County Sheriff's Office Motor Unit is comprised of Sergeant Mike Nutt and four (4) Deputies who are utilized for traffic control, routine patrol, and specialized traffic details.

The Motor Unit is used for patrol purposes such as congested traffic situations, funeral escorts, V.I.P. details, shopping center and business patrol, sporting events, parades, various charitable events, and displays at the Butler County Fair.



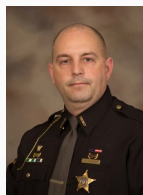
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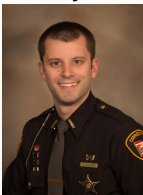
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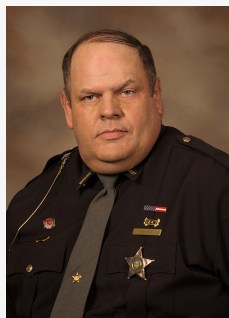
Mofield



Collins



Weights and Scales



M. Day

The Weights and Scales Unit performs enforcement duties on commercial motor vehicles and the transportation of heavy loads throughout Butler County. The unit aids in the prevention of major damage and repair costs associated with overweight loads traversing our roadways and bridges. The unit consists of one (1) Deputy, Mike Day.

Forensic Unit



G. Wargo

The Butler County Sheriff's Office Forensics Unit has been serving citizens of Butler County now for over twenty (20) years. The unit consist of one Deputy assigned to the Butler Behavioral Health Services Crisis Team. Deputy Greg Wargo's primary responsibility is the protection of the Crisis Therapists as well as the patients wellbeing while being evaluated. Other responsibilities Deputy Wargo is responsible for is making appearances at facilities that deal with citizens with mental illnesses and developmental disabilities, making presentations to agencies referencing workplace safety when dealing with the mentally ill, and educating other police agencies on protocol for dealing with mentally ill citizens.





Special Units

Bike Patrol Unit

During 2017, the Bike Patrol was deployed as part of a daily patrol routine, weather permitting. There has been an increase in deploying the Bike Patrol Unit in the Liberty Township area due to having an increase in population and a new Liberty Center Mall. The Bike Patrol, besides their daily routine of patrol is also involved in Parades, School functions; concentrated police presence through high theft area of neighborhoods, Butler County Fair and different bike runs that requires the presence of the Sheriff's office. Bike Patrol Personnel, throughout the year, brought their bikes with them mounted on their patrol units so they can utilize the bikes at any time during their daily patrol.

The Bike Patrol Unit has been in the process of updating all their equipment. At the end of 2016 and beginning of 2017, seven new bikes were purchased for the Bike Unit to replace the older bicycles in the fleet. As the weather breaks the Bike Patrol will be utilized more often patrolling neighborhoods and areas with high calls for service.





Special Units

Pipe and Drum



Honor Guard-Caisson Unit



Marine Patrol



SWAT



Explorers



Mounted Patrol



Bomb Unit



Crime Prevention

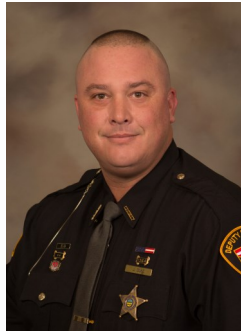




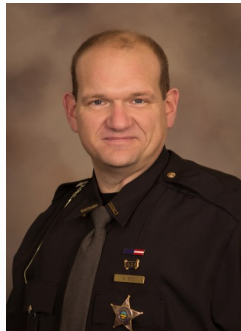
K9

Headquarters K9 Patrol Units

Supervised by Sgt. M. Nutt



J. Duke



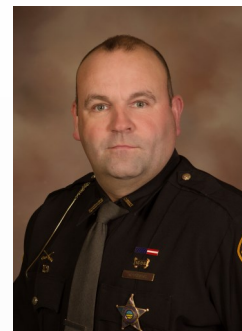
E. Betz



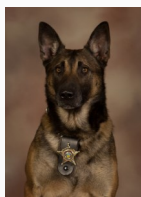
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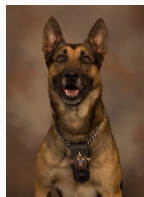
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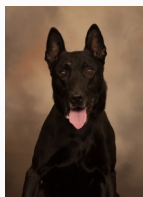
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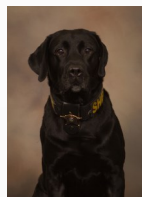
K9 Kaiser



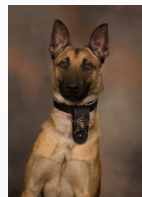
K9 Beck



K9 Herto



K9 Jackson



K9 Radi



The K9 Unit provides a valuable service to the Butler County Sheriff's Office as well as other agencies within the county. Five (5) specially trained deputies work with the canines every day they are on duty. The handlers and canines attend specialized training together to perform their duties which include illegal narcotics detection.

Training Unit



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2018 RETIREMENTS

Brockman, Michael	January 5, 2018	Deputy
Kelly, William	January 19, 2018	CO
Hall, Linville	January 31, 2018	Deputy/Ct Sec
Lambert, Linda	April 30, 2018	CO
Runnells, David	July 31, 2018	Deputy
Mishos, Ronda	October 31, 2018	CO
Bussell, Brian	December 31, 2018	Deputy

2018 PROMOTIONS

Bucheit, Jack	January 6, 2018	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Lambert, Janee	January 6, 2018	Promoted to Detective
Bailey, James	January 7, 2018	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Sons, Zachary	January 10, 2018	Promoted to Court Security
Collins, Derek	January 17, 2018	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Morgan, Joshua	January 31, 2018	Promoted to Court Security
Stevison, Jeffrey	April 20, 2018	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
McGuire, Michael	April 24, 2018	Promoted to Court Security
Thurkill, Joel	June 5, 2018	Promoted to CO Sergeant
Saurber, Allison	June 6, 2018	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Korando, Nathan	June 12, 2018	Promoted to Court Security
Matala, Michael	August 28, 2018	Promoted to Sergeant
Lilly, Michael	November 9, 2018	Promoted to Court Security
Sons, Zachary	November 9, 2018	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Noes, Melvin	November 21, 2018	Promoted to Court Security
Souhrada, Jodi	November 27, 2018	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Longworth, Ronnie	December 27, 2018	Promoted to Court Security
Miniard, Christopher	December 27, 2018	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff





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2017 RETIREMENTS

Magill, Ralph	January 12, 2017	Dispatch
Riegert, Jeff	March 31, 2017	Lieutenant, Patrol
Tolley, Don	April 20, 2017	Deputy, Patrol
Smith, John	May 30, 2017	Deputy, Patrol
Cook, Jeff	May 31, 2017	Deputy, Transports
Ketteler, Mark	June 30, 2017	IT
Williams, Joe	July 6, 2017	Special Deputy
Rich, Joe	July 6, 2017	Special Deputy
Carroll, Terry	July 10, 2017	Deputy/Court Services
Weaver, Pam	August 31, 2017	Deputy, Transports
Kidd, Donald	September 1, 2017	Maintenance
Owens, Donnie	September 21, 2017	Deputy/Civil
Newton, Paul	September 30, 2017	Corporal, Patrol
Curtis, Konnie	November 20, 2017	Commissary
Allen, Jim	December 13, 2017	Sheriff Sales

2017 PROMOTIONS

Bailey, Aaron	February 8, 2017	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Detherage, Green	April 13, 2017	Promoted to Detective
Ramsey, Scott	April 15, 2017	Promoted to Transports
Morris, Chris	April 13, 2017	Promoted to Detective
Sheppard, Miranda	April 19, 2017	Promoted to Dispatch Supervisor
Collins, Derek	April 19, 2017	Promoted to Court Security
Young, Charles	May 17, 2017	Promoted to BRICS Manager
Fryer, Paige	May 18, 2017	Promoted to Dispatch Supervisor
Marcum, Derek	June 23, 2017	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Stevison, Jeff	June 23, 2017	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Boyd, John	June 24, 2017	Promoted to Deputy Sheriff
Marcum, Aaron	June 24, 2017	Promoted to Court Security
Hailee, Ross	August 5, 2017	Promoted to Dispatch
Miniard, Christopher	August 11, 2017	Promoted to Court Security
Cardwell, Leroy	September 7, 2017	Promoted to Court Security
Crawford, Joe	September 8, 2017	Promoted to Court Security
Saurber, Allison	October 16, 2017	Promoted to Court Security
Hoffman, Robert	December 1, 2017	Promoted to Acting Correction Sgt.



Sheriff Richard K. Jones

2017 Total Employees – 441

365 FT / 76 PT

FOP & Supervisors – 137

Corrections & Medics – 128

Admin CS & CS – 18

Dispatchers 32

2018 Total Employees – 460

385 FT / 75 PT

FOP & Supervisors – 137

Corrections & Medics – 142

Admin CS & CS – 18

Dispatchers 32

**In Memory of
C.O. Sgt. Carrol
Seals who died
from a motorcycle
accident May 22,
2018**





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