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Dear Fellow Citizens,

Welcome to the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office 2018 Year in Review. My hope is that by sharing our year together, we can all appreciate the forward momentum of this office as we reflect upon this historic time for law enforcement.

I share the pride in taking on challenges and opportunities while providing a level of public safety that is second to none. We and our staff of 428 employees are responsible for protecting the citizens of Montgomery County.

As we look to the future, we raise the bar and set the tone with our strategic partnerships in the fight against emerging crime trends such as human trafficking, cyber-crimes and domestic terrorism, gang violence, and the opioid epidemic.

2018 was a challenging year for law enforcement and I hope our reflection upon 2018 will assist us in sharing our story with you, the people we serve. The Sheriff’s Office reaffirms our pledge of excellence to our citizens. We look forward for the continued support of the community in the fight against crime.

Respectfully,

Phil Plummer
Structure of the Sheriff’s Office

The Sheriff of Montgomery County has directly under his authority all of the divisions and their various components which make up the department as a whole. All employees of the Sheriff’s Office work under his authority. The commanders in charge of the divisions and what they encompass are Majors who report directly to the Chief Deputy. The Chief Deputy in turn reports directly to the Sheriff.

The divisions of the Sheriff’s Office are the Support Services/Administrative Services, Support Services/Community Services, and Support Services/General Services, Jail Division. In order to perform the duties and the tasks that are required, these may be broken down even further. This may include sections, watches or even units.

The following chart is an overall view of the department:
Code of Ethics

As a Law Enforcement employee, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitutional right of all men to liberty, equality, and justice.

I will keep my private life unsoiled as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulation of my Division. Whatever I see or hear of confidential nature or that is confided in me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities, or friendship to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and relentless prosecutions of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as the symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held as long as I am true to the ethics of police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession.

Law Enforcement.
History of the Office of Sheriff

The oldest position in law enforcement is the Office of Sheriff. The roots of this job go back over 1,000 years to medieval England. As that country was starting to create an early form of government, the land was divided into shires, which we call a county. Originally the people of the shire chose one of their own to be their guardian and protector called a gerefa, a term later changed to the title of reeve. The words shire and reeve in time combined to become Sheriff. This duty was eventually appointed by the king to someone of his choosing.

In America, William Stone was the first Sheriff to be appointed and sworn into office in 1634. The first colonies had been firmly established and functioning on their own. A shire form of government was set up to replace the military command that had been governing.

A 1651 Virginia proclamation required that each county choose a Sheriff. The commissioners of Northampton County asked the people to elect their Sheriff which had not been done since medieval England. William Waters was elected and although it was not realized at that time, a precedence was set in motion that would be repeated in the future. Today all Sheriff's, with just the exception of 12, are the only head of a law enforcement agency which is elected and answers directly to the voters.

Before Ohio became a state, the position of Sheriff was appointed by the Governor. In 1788, Ebenezer Sproat was the first to be given that job in Washington County, which at that time covered all of eastern Ohio from Lake Erie to the Ohio River. In 1802, the Ohio Constitution was drafted and the Sheriff was the first of three offices determined to be selected by an election. Ohio became a state in 1803 and William Skinner was the first man to be elected for a Sheriff’s position which had a two-year term limit. That term limit was increased to four-years in 1936.

Ohio has 88 counties and the Sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer for each of those counties. His jurisdiction includes all municipalities, villages and townships within his county. Ohio law requires the Sheriff to preserve the public peace, provide protection to the unincorporated area of the county, serve court paperwork, operate and manage the jail, provide extradition services and transport prisoners.

As an elected official, the Sheriff receives his authority from the State of Ohio Constitution and the Ohio Revised Code. In this oath, he pledges to uphold the duties of the office and the responsibilities that are part of the job. As part of his authority under the Ohio Revised Code, he may appoint deputies.

Deputy sheriffs are sworn personnel who have enforcement powers under the authority of the Sheriff of Montgomery County. These individuals are required to also take an oath of office in which they swear to enforce the law and uphold the Constitution of the United States as well as the Constitution of the State of Ohio. Deputies work in all sections of the department and can be promoted in their careers to the ranks of sergeant, captain, major or chief deputy.

The Sheriff's Office is also comprised of civilian personnel who work in the positions of clerk typists, accreditation clerk, community resource officer, call evaluators, dispatchers, bookkeepers, correction officers, security officers, recreation officers, radio technicians, vehicle maintenance officer, program director as well as secretaries. They are assigned to work in all sections of the department.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Sheriff</th>
<th>Years</th>
<th>Sheriff</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1803 - 1807</td>
<td>George Newcom</td>
<td>1891 - 1892</td>
<td>Charles J. Gerdes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1808 - 1811</td>
<td>Jerome Holt</td>
<td>1893 - 1895</td>
<td>John L. Gusler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1812 - 1813</td>
<td>Samuel Archer</td>
<td>1895 - 1899</td>
<td>Charles Anderton Sr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1814</td>
<td>David Squier</td>
<td>1899 - 1903</td>
<td>W. C. Kershner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1815 - 1816</td>
<td>John King</td>
<td>1903 - 1907</td>
<td>John A. Wright</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1817 - 1820</td>
<td>Samuel Archer</td>
<td>1908 - 1908</td>
<td>John F. Boes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1821 - 1824</td>
<td>James Henderson</td>
<td>1909 - 1912</td>
<td>Henry Eshbaugh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1825 - 1828</td>
<td>George C. Davis</td>
<td>1912 - 1913</td>
<td>McCurdy K. Huffman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1829 - 1832</td>
<td>Ebenezer Stibbins</td>
<td>1913 - 1917</td>
<td>Edward J. Leo</td>
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<tr>
<td>1833 - 1836</td>
<td>James Brown</td>
<td>1917 - 1920</td>
<td>William C. Olt</td>
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<tr>
<td>1837 - 1838</td>
<td>Jacob Davis</td>
<td>1921 - 1922</td>
<td>James E. Cusick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1839 - 1842</td>
<td>Benjamin Hall</td>
<td>1923 - 1926</td>
<td>Howard E. Webster</td>
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<tr>
<td>1843 - 1846</td>
<td>Robert Brown</td>
<td>1927 - 1928</td>
<td>Fred S. Wolf</td>
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<tr>
<td>1847 - 1850</td>
<td>David Clark</td>
<td>1929 - 1930</td>
<td>Robert M. Blank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1851 - 1854</td>
<td>Ebenezer Henderson</td>
<td>1931 - 1932</td>
<td>Fred S. Wolf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1855 - 1858</td>
<td>Samuel C. Emly</td>
<td>1931 - 1935</td>
<td>Eugene F. Frick</td>
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<tr>
<td>1859 - 1860</td>
<td>John Mills</td>
<td>1936 - 1944</td>
<td>Philip J. Kloos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1861 - 1864</td>
<td>George Wogoman</td>
<td>1945</td>
<td>Harry R. Kinderdine</td>
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<tr>
<td>1865 - 1868</td>
<td>O. G. H. Davidson</td>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Philip J. Kloos</td>
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<tr>
<td>1869 - 1872</td>
<td>Michael J. Swadener</td>
<td>1947 - 1952</td>
<td>Benjamin H. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1872 - 1876</td>
<td>William Patton</td>
<td>1953 - 1978</td>
<td>Bernard L. Keiter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1877 - 1879</td>
<td>Albert Beebe</td>
<td>1979 - 1987</td>
<td>Tom Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1881 - 1885</td>
<td>Charles Freeman</td>
<td>2000 - 2008</td>
<td>Dave Vore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1886 - 1887</td>
<td>Fred Weis</td>
<td>2008 - 2018</td>
<td>Phil Plummer</td>
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</table>
2018 Promotions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Employee</th>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sergeant Julie Stephens</td>
<td>Captain</td>
<td>1/13/2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detective Bryan Cavender</td>
<td>Sergeant</td>
<td>2/10/2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sergeant Andrew Flagg</td>
<td>Captain</td>
<td>5/21/2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deputy Joseph Faison</td>
<td>Sergeant</td>
<td>6/30/2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detective Brad Daugherty</td>
<td>Sergeant</td>
<td>10/13/2018</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2018 Employees Promoted to Rank of Deputy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Employee</th>
<th>Date of Promotion</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corrections Officer Thomas Barnes</td>
<td>7/14/2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corrections Officer David Williams</td>
<td>7/14/2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corrections Officer Dylan James</td>
<td>12/5/2018</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Retirements in 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Employee</th>
<th>Service Time</th>
<th>Retirement Date</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Captain Jeff Papanek</td>
<td>30 years</td>
<td>4/6/2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deputy Nathan Wilson</td>
<td>22 years</td>
<td>8/31/2018</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sheriff Phil Plummer</td>
<td>30 years</td>
<td>12/31/2018</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

2018 Yearly Awards

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Award</th>
<th>Recipient</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Employee of the Year</td>
<td>Tyler Viernes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deputy of the Year</td>
<td>James DeBarr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserve Deputy</td>
<td>Richard Whale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer of the Year</td>
<td>Jack Humphreys</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2018 Employee and Deputy Monthly Awards

January: Employee: Kathryn Anderson
         Deputy: Benjamin Hale

February: Employee: Everett Rhodes | Jessica Daugherty
          Deputy: Eric Dingee

March: Employee: Cheryl Matlock
        Deputy: Brian Shiverdecker | Daniel Casey | Brian Casey

April: Employee: Alec Denker
       Deputy: No Nomination

May: Employee: Michael Wheatley | Greg Hoskins
      Deputy: Tori Bargo

June: Employee: Maurice Hicks | Levi McClellan
       Deputy: Dave Statzer | Jennifer Smiley | Johnny Campbell

July: Employee: Thomas Barnes | Josette Colwell
      Deputy: Justin Mays

August: Employee: Tyler Viernes
        Deputy: No Nomination

September: Employee: Derek Eby
           Deputy: Robbie Jackson

October: Employee: Jacoby Taylor | Teresa Russell
         Deputy: Pat O'Connell

November: Employee: No Nomination
          Deputy: Matthew McIntosh

December: Employee: Jovita Preston | Erin Rieder
          Deputy: Jared Donohoo
Active Duty Military Members

Corrections Officer Jonathan Bailey | Army
Corrections Officer Autumn Bell | Army
Deputy Justin Bone | Army
Deputy Travis Carter | Army
Deputy Daniel Casey | Marine Reserve
Corrections Officer Dynasty Clay | Army National Guard
Deputy Jay Fent | Army
Deputy Benjamin Hale | Navy
Corrections Officer Errin Moore | Army
Corrections Officer Eleesha Moore | Army
Corrections Officer Jonathan Tapparo | Army National Guard
Deputy Justin O’Brian | Army Reserves
Sergeant Jack Shaw | Air Force
Corrections Officer Josh Sizemore | Army Reserves
Corrections Officer Jarrett Sturgis | Army
Corrections Officer Tyler Viernes | Army
Corrections Officer David Williams | Army
Administrative Services

In 2018, the Administrative Services Division was under the command of Chief Deputy Rob Streck. The primary responsibilities of this division consist of investigating complaints made against the agency or employees, mortgage foreclosures/delinquent tax sales, property room, records, ITS, fleet management, communication systems and the Regional Dispatch Center.

Sheriff Sales

The Sheriff is responsible for handling the sale of real estate that has to be auctioned for either non-payment of taxes or by failing to pay the mortgage. These properties were listed in two different papers, the Daily Court Reporter, the Dayton Daily News, and also on the Sheriff’s Office website at www.mcohiosheriff.org under “Properties for Sale”. In 2018 The Daily Court Reporter listed 66 ads and the Dayton Daily News listed 896 ads, total ads placed 962.

Foreclosure properties received for sale in 2018 were from 1,220 defaulted mortgages and 188 delinquent taxes. Out of those, 616 properties were sold, 263 were canceled prior to the sale and 278 received no bids at the auction which resulted in 838 deeds being prepared. A total of 697 appraisals were completed during the year.

Inspectional Services

The confidence and support from the public of Montgomery County is very important to the Sheriff. To maintain this relationship, any serious complaints or incidents which may be received and need to be investigated must be handled in a reasonable and just manner. It is the job of the Inspectional Services Unit to handle these concerns. The Inspectional Services Unit is staffed by one Sergeant and one Detective. Upon request and approval of the Sheriff, the Inspectional Services Unit will also handle investigations for other law enforcement agencies and county departments. In 2018, the Inspectional Services Unit managed 65 administrative investigations.
Information Technology

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office utilizes advanced technology systems and applications that greatly improve on the interoperability and efficiency of many of our county's public safety departments and first responders. The IT department has six full-time technicians that are dedicated to keeping the operation running 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. In 2018, the IT department completed 1,907 requests for technical support.

The IT department continued enhancing the Motorola PremierOne system through 2018. This system includes our Records, CAD and Mobile MDT applications. The IT department also replaced numerous computers, network devices and mobile devices throughout the year.

Fleet Management

The Sheriff's office Fleet management is staffed with one full time Vehicle Maintenance Officer (V.M.O.) who is assisted by a volunteer and supervised by Captain Greg Stephens. The office has a variety of marked, unmarked, and specialized vehicles available, 24 hours a day. The V.M.O monitors and ensures that all vehicles receive preventative maintenance within established guidelines; determining the nature and extent of repairs necessary and also works with Montgomery County's risk department on vehicle crash incidents. The V.M.O. also coordinates other maintenance and repairs with the county Service Depot and other specialized service facilities throughout the county. Additionally, the V.M.O assists the Information & Technology staff with mobile data and office PC's. In 2018, seven new patrol marked patrol vehicles were purchased and replaced seven aging patrol vehicles. Twelve new in-car camera systems were purchased, to replace aging in-car camera equipment.
Communications Systems

Maintenance of equipment is an ongoing process for the Sheriff’s Office, county entities and public safety departments who utilize our services. These needs are taken care of by two technicians, who are supervised by Captain Greg Stephens. The equipment they work with and maintain is portable and mobile radios, emergency lights, sirens, in-car computers, in-car camera systems and other electronic gear. These items are repaired in the communications shop and new equipment is installed in new patrol vehicles.

The countywide P25 Simulcast is a partner with the State of Ohio Multi Agency Radio Communications System (MARCS) on sharing resources and costs. The responsibility of this partnership is an ongoing process, which includes repairs, programming of equipment, site inspections and working with vendor.

Regional Dispatch Center

In 2018, the Regional Dispatch Center (R.D.C.) provided service for 62% of the population for Montgomery County; 16 law enforcement agencies and 10 fire departments. Dispatches for police services included 482,127 incidents and 75,174 incidents for fire and medical assistance. The R.D.C. personnel received 657,900 telephone calls while making 209,632 duty related calls from the center. The R.D.C. began receiving texts to 9-1-1 in 2015. In 2018 the amount of texts received was 801, lower than 2018.

The men and women who are assigned to the R.D.C. staff the center 24-hours-a-day each day of the year. The R.D.C. is staffed by 76 civilian dispatchers, a 9-1-1 coordinator, nine sergeants, and one captain. The staffing levels vary depending on the day of the week and time of the day. There are five separate shifts that are staffed based on telephone statistics.

The R.D.C. uses the VestaAlert Emergency System which is a high-speed messaging system that can deliver 60,000 emergency notifications per hour. This may be used for Amber Alert in high-risk situations, evacuation notices, disaster notifications, or any type of notification to provide emergency or public safety information to a specific affected area.
The Regional Dispatch Center remained one of only a few in Ohio to be awarded stand-alone accredited emergency dispatching center through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. All R.D.C. employees are certified Emergency Medical Dispatchers and all requests for Emergency Medical Services are processed using an Emergency Medical Dispatching system and lifesaving pre-arrival instructions are provided when appropriate.

Records Section

The Sheriff’s Office Records Section is open 24-hours-a-day to service the residents of Montgomery County. Copies of background checks, public records requests, warrant entries, protection order entries and the confirming warrants and protection orders are their primary duties. In 2018 a total of 8,770 warrants were entered into the department’s data base. In addition to the warrant entries, 3,722 protection orders were also entered.

Property Room

All evidence and property that is recovered by the Sheriff's Office must be logged, recorded and tracked from the time it has been obtained until it is either destroyed, released, converted to Montgomery County property or auctioned for monies for the General Fund of the county. These items may include evidence in a criminal case, found property, confiscated drugs, monies and or items placed into the custody of the Sheriff's Office for safe keeping. This work is completed by two Clerk-Typists who are assigned to the property room duties. The property room is inspected by a supervisor monthly and an annual inspection is completed once a year by Sheriff’s Office Administration. A yearly audit of drugs, weapons and monies is completed to ensure accuracy.

During the year of 2018, the property room took in 7,699 items. The property room disposed of 2,390 with the help of the new reporting system for destroying old cases. There were 512 items released/converted. This is an average of 641 items a month submitted into the property room for tracking and an average of 241 items a month for either destruction, release back to the owner or converted for auction. The property room sent 2,068 pieces to the lab, 186 pieces to court for trials and 240 issued to detectives or deputies for inspection.
SUPPORT SERVICES
COMMUNITY SERVICES

Major Daryl Wilson
Support Services
Community Services

In 2018, Community Services was under the command of Major Daryl Wilson. This Division is essentially responsible for proactive patrols, responding to calls on complaints and the service of legal papers. Many responsibilities fall under his command which include the sections of Patrol, Investigations, S.W.A.T., Hostage Negotiations Team, S.O.R.N., R.A.N.G.E. Task Force, C.C.W., Regional Training Center and the Reserve Deputy Program. Both Patrol and Investigations are further broken down into units and services.

Patrol Section

The Patrol Section is comprised of Patrol Headquarters, the township policing contracts are Jefferson, Harrison and Washington, Montgomery County Solid Waste, O.D.O.T., Forensic Services, Traffic Services, Investigations, Canine Services, and Community Education.

Patrol Headquarters & Jefferson Township District Office

The building that is home to the Sheriff’s Office Patrol Headquarters and Jefferson Township Substation, also known as District 7, is located at 555 Infirmary Road. Patrol Headquarters and the Jefferson Township Substation, Captain Andy Flagg has been the commander since May 2018. The Captain oversees 7 sergeants, 32 deputies, and 22 task force detectives/agents.

Forensic Services, Traffic Services, Jefferson Township Detective, Canine Services, RANGE Task Force, Human Trafficking Detective, Bulk Currency Task Force and Reserve Deputy Program are all assigned to Patrol Headquarters/Jefferson Township Substation. Support Services Legal Process Deputies along with the Vehicle Maintenance Officer also work out of this building. Each of these services are provided to all citizens of Montgomery County, no matter where they may live, providing indispensable help and assistance in time of need.
Jefferson Township has contracted with the Sheriff’s Office for police services since September of 1995. This contract covers the community with the manpower of four deputies and one detective on a 24-hour-a-day basis. These deputies patrol a township that is comprised of neighborhoods, farms and businesses. During 2018, deputies responded to 14,322 calls for service.

The Patrol Headquarters is responsible for providing services and details to the unincorporated areas of the county which are primarily rural with small communities as well as to the incorporated areas of the county. Calls for service in both areas totaled 37,255.

One of the largest yearly events is the planning and preparation for the Montgomery County Fair. The Montgomery County Fairgrounds and Event Center opened its doors at 645 Infirmary Road just in time for the 2018 Montgomery County Fair. The fair had previously been held in downtown Dayton for 163 years. This made planning security, law enforcement and medical services a bit more challenging, as everyone became familiar with the new site. The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office partnered with Jefferson Township Fire Department to provide medical services and emergency planning. The first Montgomery County Fair at the new location was an overwhelming success.

Harrison Township District Office

The District Headquarters, or District 10 as it is also known as, is located at 5945 North Dixie Drive at the Harrison Township Government Offices. Captain Jeremy Roy was the district commander from 2012 through 2018. There are five sergeants who serve as supervisors over the 28 deputies and detectives assigned to the district. In 2018, there were 50,328 calls for service from the community.

The Proactive Policing Program has two full-time deputies who are utilized for directed patrol in order to locate unlawful activities of all types and enforce those laws being violated. The target areas came from several sources; citizen complaints that were received, Neighborhood Watch meetings and from crime reports.
Harrison Township also has one deputy assigned as the COP, or Citizen Oriented Patrol officer, that attends all of the Neighborhood Watch meetings and community events. This deputy is also responsible for passing along information they receive to other deputies at District 10.

In 2018, the owners of Northland Village again contracted with the Sheriff’s Office to provide two deputies to work in that complex. Their duties are to patrol all parts of the apartment complex and to enforce any violation of the laws while addressing the needs of the residents and apartment management. Since 2009, the overall crime rate has decreased particularly a significant drop in violent crimes. Both residents and the management have been very pleased with the services they have received.

Washington Township District Office

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office provides full police services to the residents of Washington Township through a cost-effective contract with the Trustees. Contracting for services enables township residents to benefit from the services and expertise provided by a large department, while being able to negotiate the level of police services that are appropriate for the community. Washington Township continues to rank among the lowest in per capita expenditures for police services among south Dayton communities.

The township district, also known as District 15, is located at the Washington Township Government Center at 8200 McEwen Road. The district commander is Captain Mike Brem, who moved to that position in April 2018. He is assisted by an administrative sergeant and five patrol sergeants who oversee three detectives, one Community Oriented Policing deputy, one Traffic Services deputy, one School Resource Officer, and 19 patrol deputies. Additionally, Washington Township provides an Evidence Technician to the pool of technicians that service all contract areas of the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office. In 2018, the district had 32,696 calls for service.

Numerous events throughout the year promoted safety and educated citizens in ways to protect their families, homes and businesses. Deputies participated in child safety seat installations, community shred days, prescription drug drop offs, numerous community events as well as O.V.I. Sobriety Checkpoints and traffic enforcement grants.
The Township's community shred events allowed residents to bring their personal paperwork to the township public works garage and watch as it was shredded. A deputy was present to pass out literature on ways to avoid becoming a victim of identity theft crimes. Washington Township deputies also hosted Prescription Drug Drop Off days throughout 2018. Residents dropped off, for safe disposal, a record number of various prescription drugs. Removing prescription drugs from homes prevents their unauthorized use and protects the drinking water supply.

In the area of traffic enforcement and safety, deputies participated in numerous hours of speed enforcement and O.V.I. enforcement grants. The goal of traffic grant enforcement is to saturate high crash areas with patrol deputies to curb behaviors that result in traffic crashes and injuries.

The Community Oriented Policing deputy also participated in several child safety seat events where residents were shown how to properly install safety seats in their vehicles.

The COP deputy puts a high priority on maintaining watch groups (neighborhood, business and apartments) and revitalizing those that have become inactive. He continues to meet with groups in the community to provide crime prevention programs. The Washington Township Trustees approved a program for adult residents. The S.T.A.R. (Safeguarding Township Adult Residents) program continues to benefit the senior residents of Washington Township. The program has proven to be a tremendous success that improves quality of life issues for aging residents. The purpose of the S.T.A.R. program is to provide residents a safe, secure and voluntary program that identifies, locates and/or assists seniors and other residents in times of emergency. There is no cost for the program, and the criteria are residents with a medical condition that is potentially incapacitating.

**Forensic Services**

The Forensic Services Unit of the Sheriff’s Office is a support service of the Community Services Division and holds the primary responsibility for the collection and preservation of evidence at crime scenes. Upon request, the Forensic Services Unit reports to a crime scene and holds the primary responsibility for processing the crime scene for evidence.
The Forensic Services Unit is comprised of one supervisor and nine deputies who are certified through an 80 hour training course at the Miami Valley Regional Crime Lab. In addition to this certification, additional training is sought throughout the year to advance the knowledge and capability of the technician. Areas where advanced training is commonly sought include traffic crash scenes as well as many other specialized areas of forensics.

Deputies attended additional specialized forensics training throughout 2018. In July, Deputy Donohoo and Deputy Gisewite completed Level 2 Traffic Crash Investigation taught by OPOTA (Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy) and held at District Seven and Deputy Poulton completed Investigation and Reconstruction of Pedestrian and Bicycle Collisions taught by OPOTA. In August, Deputy Poulton attended the Introduction to Energy and Crush Investigation taught by OPOTA. In October, Deputy Poulton attended a Drone Pilot training at Sinclair and Deputy Donohoo completed Vehicle Dynamics (Level 3 Crash Investigation) at OPOTA. In October/November, Deputy Gisewite, Deputy Donohoo, and Deputy Romaker completed Level 4 Traffic Crash Reconstruction at OPOTA.

During 2018, Deputy Romaker, Deputy Gisewite, and Deputy Donohoo became accident reconstruction investigators. This adds additional accident reconstruction investigators to current investigators Deputy Ball and Deputy Poulton. Four of the accident reconstruction investigators are assigned to the Forensic Services Unit. This training provides the investigative tools for reconstruction of crash scenes and related evidence and serves to tie all levels of crash investigation together.

The unit receives and processes requests for records from courts, detectives, and the general public on a daily basis. These requests involve both photo discs and video discs from cases handled by the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office.

One of the specialized equipment the unit has is a portable super-glue fuming hood and supplies that will allow evidence technicians to process scenes and vehicles for latent prints utilizing the fuming method at the crime scene or locations other than the Forensic Services Unit office.
Evidence technicians also have 24” photographic rods in their vehicles and 48” rods are available at the FSU office. These rods can be used to determine a trajectory of an object through a material such as a bullet into a wall, and photographed to provide a visual aid of the trajectory.

Evidence requests in 2018 for the processing of scenes totaled 1,646. This number breaks down to the following requests: 280 in Jefferson Township, 1,038 in Harrison Township, 181 in Washington Township, 10 in Perry Township and 137 handled in other jurisdictions around Montgomery County. The demand for calls per shift was 340 for First Watch (11:30 PM to 7:30 AM), 662 for Second Watch (7:30 AM to 3:30 PM), and 644 for Third Watch (3:30 PM to 11:30 PM).

The type of requests for evidence processing was wide ranging. During the year, the 1,646 calls for service were divided up into the following offenses: 293 burglaries, 402 narcotics, 117 thefts, 88 traffic violations/accidents, 151 assaults, 54 robberies, and 541 other offenses. The other offenses includes, but not limited to sex-related crimes, alcohol offenses, criminal damaging complaints, homicides, and suicides.

Traffic Services Unit

In 2018 there were three deputies, one assigned at each district, as part of the Traffic Services Unit. These officers were responsible for assembling monthly statistics, investigating serious and fatal accidents, hit and run accidents along with the follow-ups of various traffic investigations and reports.

During 2018, deputies from the Sheriff’s Office investigated 1,278 traffic crashes. Road Patrol Headquarters and Jefferson Township took reports on 130 total crashes with 107 occurring in Jefferson Township, 14 in Perry Township and 9 in other jurisdictions within Montgomery County. These incidents accounted for 74 property damage crashes, 45 minor injury crashes with 65 persons claiming minor injury, 10 serious injury crashes with 11 people sustaining serious injury and one fatal accidents with one person sustaining a fatal injury. Three crashes involved a pedestrian. Seven of the accidents involved impaired drivers. There were 26 hit and run crashes reported. The highest amount of accidents occurred on Sunday followed by Friday and Thursday. First watch deputies handled 31 crashes, second watch deputies handled 42 crashes and third watch deputies handled 57 crashes.

Harrison Township reported a total of 696 traffic crashes, including 444 property damage accidents and 244 minor injury crashes with 345 people injured and 4 serious injury crashes with 11 people sustaining serious serious injuries. There were 5 fatal crashes with 5 persons sustaining fatal injuries in 2018.
There were 41 crashes that involved impaired drivers and 185 hit and run crashes were reported. Harrison Township had 11 crashes involving pedestrians. Friday was the highest day for accidents followed by Thursday and then Wednesday. First watch deputies in Harrison Township handled 136 crashes, second watch deputies handled 268 crashes and third watch deputies handled 292 crashes.

A total of 452 crashes happened in Washington Township in 2018. There were 185 minor injury crashes with 241 people sustaining minor injuries. There were 2 serious injury crashes where two people sustained serious injuries. Washington Township did not have any fatal crashes in 2018. Seventeen of the crashes involved impaired drivers. There were 5 pedestrian related crashes. Friday had the highest number of crashes, followed by Thursday and Monday. First watch deputies handled 54 crashes, second watch deputies handled 226 crashes and third watch deputies handled 172 crashes.

During 2018, deputies worked in traffic enforcement activities with the goal of reducing traffic crashes and increasing safety on Montgomery County roadways. Each district issued citations for various traffic infractions and from the investigations of accidents. Road Patrol Headquarters and Jefferson Township issued 606 citations, which was an increase from the previous year. Harrison Township issued 1,818 citations, which was a decrease from 2017. Washington Township issued 1,248 citations, which was a decrease from last year.

Additionally, in 2018, the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office partnered with the Montgomery County Combined Agency OVI Task Force to host three OVI checkpoints. The Sheriff’s Office hosted a St. Patrick’s Day checkpoint in Washington Township on March 16, 2018 at 790 Miamisburg Centerville Road. The Sheriff’s Office hosted two OVI checkpoints in Harrison Township in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebrations and the Thanksgiving Holiday. Both OVI checkpoints were held at 4600 N. Main Street.

In addition to the checkpoints, the OVI Task Force grant provided the Sheriff’s Office with over fifty (50) hours of OVI saturation patrols. As a result of those patrols, deputies made 78 traffic stops and issued 40 citations.

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office was awarded a Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) grant for FFY2018 in the amount of $37,308.62.
The grant ran from October 2017 to September 2018 and was utilized to conduct supplemental, traffic enforcement throughout Montgomery County targeting seat belt violations and other violations that contribute to injury crashes. Deputies working this grant made 286 traffic stops, which resulted in 41 seatbelt/child restraint citations, 22 DUS/NO OL citations, 93 speed citations, 2 OVI arrests, 24 other citations, and 1 felony arrest over the course of 280.75 hours.

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office was also awarded an Impaired Driving Enforcement Program (IDEP) grant in the amount of $50,712.94. This grant ran from October 2017 through September 2018 and was utilized for impaired driving enforcement. Deputies worked 489.5 hours of enforcement overtime, which resulted in 618 traffic stops. Deputies issued 169 speed citations, 22 seatbelt/child restraint citations, 46 DUS/NO OL citations, and 42 other various citations. Deputies also made 3 OVI arrests and 3 felony arrests.

During 2018, the number of crashes investigated by the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office decreased by 5% overall from 2017, with Harrison Township showing a 4.1% decrease, Washington Township showing a 13.08% decrease, and Road Patrol Headquarters/Jefferson Township showing no change. Fatal crashes investigated by MCSO increased by 33.33% from 4 to 6, while injury crashes investigated decreased by .002% from 475 injury crashes to 474.

Traffic Enforcement is an essential component to reducing injuries and fatalities resulting from traffic crashes. In addition to preventing injuries and deaths, reducing crashes minimizes losses from property damage throughout the county. During 2018, deputies continued to address traffic safety concerns making over eight thousand four hundred and four (8,404) traffic stops and issued three thousand six hundred and thirty-one (3,631) citations. Speed and Assured Clear Distance was the leading cause of crashes in Montgomery County during 2018 and deputies issued six hundred and eight (608) speeding citations in an effort to address this concern.

The ultimate goal of traffic enforcement continues to be the reduction of crashes, injuries and fatalities on Montgomery County roadways. Resources such as OVI saturation patrol hours from the Combined Agency OVI Task Force, Impaired Driving Enforcement Program (IDEP) hours, and hours from the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) will be utilized to target high crash occurrence times and locations on the day of the week that they are occurring in an effort to reduce the number of crashes.
Special Investigations

The special investigation section of the Sheriff’s Office investigates violent crimes such as homicides, aggravated robberies, abductions, kidnappings, rapes and felonious assaults. The section consists of one Sergeant and five Detectives. These Detectives are also responsible for investigating cold cases when new information is provided and follow-up is needed, as well as any criminal offenses that are reported on Montgomery County owned property.

Investigations (District 7, 10 & 15)

The Townships of Jefferson, Harrison and Washington have also contracted with the Sheriff's Office for detectives to work cases that involve their communities. These districts work cases that involve burglaries, robberies, identity thefts, credit card fraud, forgery and bad checks, assaults, felony and misdemeanor thefts, arson, auto thefts and recoveries, missing persons, domestic violence in addition to the other crimes. For the year of 2018, 96 reports were investigated by the Jefferson Township detective. Harrison Township had four detectives who worked 1,295 reported incidents. The three detectives assigned in Washington Townships handled 512 investigations.

Environmental Enforcement Unit

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office Environmental Crimes Unit was formed in January 2011. This unit is comprised of an enforcement deputy and two additional deputies who supervise inmate crews. The environmental enforcement deputy is responsible for the investigation of crimes against the environment. These crimes include illegally dumped trash and debris, illegal dumping and/or transportation of scrap tires, and other criminal offenses against the environment.

Deputy Robbie Jackson continued in the role of the environmental enforcement deputy in 2018. She investigated complaints throughout Montgomery County and conducted several Environmental Law Enforcement Training sessions for other government agencies in Montgomery County and across Ohio.

Deputy Jackson conducted seventy-one inspections at used tire shops and junkyards and assisted the Department of Public Health with solid waste investigations. She initiated twenty large scale tire cleanups, some of which were paid for by Ohio EPA grant funding. Deputy Jackson currently sits on a panel managed by the Ohio EPA to improve legislation for Environmental Crime in Ohio.
This was Deputy Jackson’s fourth year assisting Kettering Parks and Recreation with a youth summer camp program in which she created mock illegal dumpsites for campers to investigate. Since the formation of the unit, 602 complaints have been investigated with 428 resulting in the prosecution of the offender. More than $78,591.75 in fines have been collected relating to these cases.

Offenders have served more than 5,721 hours of community service, 3,437 days of incarceration and the courts have ordered a combined total of more than 203 years of probation. 17 offenders entered into felony diversion program and another 17 were ordered into the ILC (in Lieu of Incarceration) program. Two inmate clean-up crews are assigned to the unit and supervised by Deputy Randall Warner and Deputy Hank Gebhart. Deputy Warner addresses dumpsites and litter collection along 250 roadways throughout Montgomery County.

The litter collection roadways are selected by each jurisdiction and a survey is conducted at the conclusion of the year. The feedback for Deputy Warner on these surveys, has been exemplary.

In 2018, Deputy Warner worked closely with the Montgomery County Juvenile Courts by doing cleanups with juvenile offenders, who are completing community services hours. He identified safe cleanup locations, provided equipment, and participated in cleanup events. Additionally, Deputy Warner assisted jurisdictions with specialty details by cleaning up areas surrounding the Dayton Vectren Air Show, NCAA First Four Tournament, and the Montgomery County Fair. Beginning in August of 2013, the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office contracted with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) to remove trash along interstates and state routes that fall under the jurisdiction of ODOT. During 2018, this work crew, under the supervision of Deputy Hank Gebhart, worked over 6,036 man hours collecting more than 5,064 bags of trash along I70, I75, I675 and U.S. Route 35 in Montgomery County.

The Environmental Unit also played a major role in the Montgomery County Tire Buyback VI event that was held on September 23, 2018, at the Montgomery County Solid Waste District. This event collected more than 15,000 scrap tires.
This was the sixth event held since the Environmental Crimes Unit was established and between the six events, over 93,700 scrap tires have been collected and recycled.

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office provided man power through the inmate work crews as well as law enforcement services and security during the event. The Montgomery County Solid Waste District has received numerous awards including a SWANA Gold Excellence Award and a NACO Achievement Award for the Montgomery County Tire Buy Back Program. Solid Waste Districts from all over the nation are creating similar programs modeled after the Montgomery County. Deputy Jackson has assisted Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Greene, Butler, and Logan counties with investigations or in setting up their own Environmental Crime Task Forces.

During 2018, members of the Environmental Enforcement Unit will continue to partner and work with the Montgomery County Solid Waste District, Ohio Department of Transportation, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, and the cities and townships of Montgomery County to investigate complaints against the environment and to keep Montgomery County clean from litter and debris.

**Canine Services**

The six canines that are part of the Sheriff’s Office are trained to track subjects and search buildings for those who have committed crimes, locate lost children and adults, search for articles and to locate drugs. In May of 2016, we added a canine who is certified in explosives and standard patrol work. Each canine is partnered with a deputy and both go through extensive training together. During their assignment together, they are required to attend two training periods per month.

Canine Services had a total of 369 deployments in 2018. This included 42 building searches, 26 canine demonstrations, 6 bomb threats and 174 drug searches and warrants. Over 123,397 grams of illegal drugs were recovered by the Canine unit over the year. Not only are the Canines used for searches out in the community but also by schools and by the Montgomery County Jail.

The Canines of the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office are not limited to the Sheriff but can respond to any department in need throughout the county and surrounding counties.
Community Education

The importance of providing a positive interaction with the community continued to be a strong focus in 2018. The Sheriff’s Office participation at community events across Montgomery County demonstrates the commitment of this office to be a positive presence. This community partnership which has members of the Sheriff’s Office out in the community each weekend is proof that this office believes in the vital investment of both time and resources.

The Sheriff’s Office school based education STARS program was used to present more than 250 educational programs for students from Kindergarten through 12th grade. This important program is provided as a service to the community, as requested, and provides a wide variety of topics from "Stranger Danger, Social Media Safety" to alcohol and drug programs.

The Sheriff’s STARS program is also used to educate parents and teachers on relevant topics and works with schools to provide incentive based programs that reward deserving students with field trips to various locations.

The Sheriff's Office continued to offer its Child ID program, an important safety tool that provides parents a personal identification card of their child.

In 2018, the Sheriff's Office marked the completion of the fourth, 10 week Citizen's Academy, which offers citizens an opportunity to learn and experience the inner workings of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office. The 2018 class was the largest to date and public interest in the Academy continues to grow.
Regional Agencies for Narcotic & Gun Enforcement (R.A.N.G.E.)

In May 2010, the Regional Agencies Narcotics and Gun Enforcement Task Force (R.A.N.G.E.) was founded on the belief drug trafficking organizations have no political boundaries; therefore, partnerships with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies were formed to protect and serve the citizens of Montgomery County and the surrounding areas. The R.A.N.G.E. Task Force primary focus is to disrupt and dismantle drug trafficking organizations and other criminal enterprises operating in and around the Miami Valley. The R.A.N.G.E Task Force recognizes it is crucial to continue to educate our communities on drug prevention efforts and make the concerns of the public a priority. The R.A.N.G.E. Task Force is committed to using any and all resources to combat illicit drugs from entering our community.

The R.A.N.G.E. Task Force is a collaboration of the following twelve law enforcement agencies: Homeland Security Investigation, Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office, Clark County Sheriff’s Office, Clayton Police Department, Dayton Police Department, Englewood Police Department, Five Rivers Metro Parks, Franklin Police Department, Germantown Police Department, Jackson Township Police Department, Miami Township Police Department and Ohio State Highway Patrol. The task force works diligently to fight the heroin epidemic, along with the other drug problems facing Montgomery and Clark counties.

The task force completed 392 operations in 2018. These operations included undercover drug buys, knock and talks, search warrants, covert surveillance ops, trash pulls and vice operations.

Operations were conducted throughout Montgomery and Clark Counties. The R.A.N.G.E Task Force executed a total of 107 search warrants in 2018. Search warrants include court-authorized warrants for homes, GPS attachments, cell phone analysis and probable cause and/or consent searches. As a result of these search warrants, the task force confiscated 102 firearms and seized 2,231 grams of cocaine and 4,518 grams of heroin/fentanyl.

The R.A.N.G.E. Task Force receives funding for a multi-jurisdictional task force through the Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) from two primary sources—the federal Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) and the state Drug Law Enforcement Fund. In 2018, the task force received the Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant totaling $53,548.86 and the Ohio Drug Law Enforcement Fund Grant totaling $190,352.08.
The task force participates in a prescription drug drop off program. The program is designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in homes that are either not needed or expired. These unused drugs have become the target of theft and misuse, often by people who have access to the residence. The task force, along with the Montgomery County Property Room, collects and processes the prescription drugs for proper destruction. In 2018, the R.A.N.G.E. Task Force collected 88 pounds of prescription drugs. The task force oversees two drug drop boxes located at the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office Headquarters and Road Patrol Headquarters in Jefferson Township.

The task force also investigated 27 other cases involving gambling, sex crimes, liquor/tobacco violations, child pornography, human trafficking and prostitution/solicitation.

During 2018, the task force committed to increasing the number of drug awareness trainings presented to the community. The R.A.N.G.E. Task Force Commander developed a comprehensive drug awareness training program for adults and children. The awareness training is based on national, state and local heroin stats and research. As new data and trends emerge, the trainings are updated to reflect the new information. Therefore, awareness training is not a one-time event; it is presented to participating groups, organizations and community partners on at least an annual basis and/or as new data emerges. In 2018, a total of 19 presentations on drug-related issues were given to approximately 1,760 attendees, an average of 92 attendees per presentation.

**Sex Offender Registration Unit**

In the State of Ohio, the Sheriff is mandated by law to register all sex offenders who either live or work in their county. The computer system is known as the Sex Offender Registration Notification, or S.O.R.N. Three detectives and a sergeant are responsible for this immense task who in 2018 completed 2,418 verifications on 995 registered sex offenders and 39 arson offenders.

The Montgomery County Sheriffs Office had the lowest average of out of compliance in all of Ohio, with only 5 out of compliance. Similar counties had a higher average of out of compliance rates; Cuyahoga had 72 Franklin with 100 and Hamilton was at 38. Registration fees obtained from offenders totaled $1,175.
Special Weapons and Tactics

The Montgomery County Regional Special Weapons and Tactics team (S.W.A.T.), exists to provide specialized tactical response to critical incidents for law enforcement agencies within and surrounding Montgomery County. In addition to deputies, the team also has members from five other police departments; Eaton, Grandview Hospital Police, Miami Township, Miami Township and Trotwood. Chief Daryl Wilson is the team commander and guides this team through their training that is held twice a month and when responding to call outs.

During 2018, the team responded to 12 calls for offenses that included armed barricaded subjects and high risk warrants. This specialized team responds to all areas of the county who need assistance. This year calls were received from Riverside PD, Harrison Township, Perry Township, Huber Heights PD, Germantown PD, New Lebanon PD and RANGE Task Force.

Hostage Negotiations Team

The Hostage Negotiations Team (H.N.T.) is comprised by members of the Sheriff's Office along with officers from Trotwood, Jackson Township, Eaton, Butler Township and Grandview Police Departments. This 13 member team, is made of 11 sworn officers and two civilians. They attend bi-monthly training, which covers the use of equipment and topics on mental health issues, communications, suicide prevention, intelligence collection and scenario based training. H.N.T. and S.W.A.T. also train together at least twice a year.

In 2018, the H.N.T. responded to 5 call outs in the jurisdictions of Perry Township, Riverside, Germantown, New Lebanon and two call outs in Harrison Township.

Regional Training Center

Training instruction for the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office is conducted by our Regional Training Center which is staffed by one sergeant and two deputy sheriff’s. These employees also instructed six other agencies throughout the year. The primary training sessions were broken down into three phases for the calendar year of 2018.

In Phase 1, participants were given a presentation on CCW/Open Carry legal updates and how it effects citizens, businesses, general public and offices. Students participated in three scenario based training sessions in the Laser Shot scenario room exercising judgmental shoot or no shoot situations.
Students were required to be able to use other force options and verbally articulate their actions after each training session on the reasonableness of their use of force. Students participated in donning and doffing their issued PPE respiratory gas masks. They also completed a respiratory gas mask test fit with the Porta Count Pro machine and be test fitted for operability per OSHA mandate. Participants completed the OPOTA State Pistol Qualification.

In Phase 2, participants were given a presentation on Action Response which include policy and procedures, subject control techniques and how to apply those techniques. The training session also covered the use and application of hand restraints, types of hand restraints, position and tactical positioning. Participants were given a presentation on MCSO OC/pepper spray recertification, baton recertification and policy review. Participants had to post a satisfactory score on the 2018 Advanced Action Response review test. Participants with a department issued Glock pistol had the firearm inspected, armor checked and cleaned. Participants performed practical drills referencing the application of hand restrains and defending edge weapons and firearms. They went on to complete scenarios to re-certify in OC/pepper spray and the baton. While doing so, they completed precision shooting drills to also perform operability tests on the firearms that were armor inspected.

In Phase 3, participants were given a presentation on Taser/CEW weapons and completed all the supporting documentation required by Axon/Taser International. Participants completed practical recertification on Taser/CEW which included proper operation, aiming and deploying a minimum two cartridges. Participants were given presentations on Crowd Control/Riot (Mobile Field Force) formations and RAIDAR (active shooter) Solo Officer Response. Participants were then required to perform practical drills demonstrated the crowd control/riot formations and verbal commands. Participants also performed live fire drills reference solo officer active shooter response n the shoot house. Students utilized simunitions for force on force training, in low light conditions and officer down drills.

In addition to the phase training, numerous Basic Field Training Officer courses were held for the Sheriff’s Office employees and new employee orientations trainings. Ten Basic Patrol Rifle courses were conducted.
Supervisory Concerns for sergeants and mid-level managers was instructed. Topics presented for supervisors included updated employee investigations, use of force, and Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA) changes/provisions. Supervisors were also presented with the less lethal and Stop Stick presentations and completed a practical qualification shooting course for less lethal.

The corrections staff received mandatory 40-hours of instruction, which consisted of 24 hours of PowerPoint presentations and 16 hours of training at the Training Center. Regional Dispatch Center employees received 16 hours of training which covered multiple topics for all dispatch experience levels.

Throughout the year, roll call training bulletins were issued for employees to read and review. These bulletins allow all employees to gain information or updates on various law enforcement issues.

The Regional Training Center and Range were used by approximately 40 outside agencies and organizations that have their own instructors. These agencies include local, state, federal and military units. In addition, two classes were hosted at our facility by outside vendors.

The Regional Training Center and Range also completed training sessions for the 2018 Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office Citizens Academy. Staff instructed participants on Action Response information and concepts, completed Laser Shot virtual scenarios and handcuffing drills. Participants also attended a training session with the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office Regional Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team. The training staff are members of SWAT and assisted with this session. Participants were given a review of SWAT equipment and vehicles, shown practical shooting drills with the team’s special weapons and munitions.

The Training Center continued instructing the A.L.I.C.E. program at no cost to area schools, businesses and churches located in Montgomery County. The program consists of eight hours of training to include lecture and practical scenarios. The Training Center staff completed 17 training sessions in 2018.
The Regional Training Center and Range also completed a 2018 Retiree LEOSA shoot/qualification. The participants being retired LE, completed the OPOTA pistol qualification to maintain or receive their certificate.

The training staff, including Sergeant Ted Jackson, Deputies Tyler Watson and Josh Tays attended the 2018 International Law Enforcement Educators Association (ILEETA) conference. During the conference, the staff attended several training and continued educational instructor classes.

**Legal Process**

Legal Process has the responsibility to record, track and pass along the paperwork that has been sent to the Sheriff's Office from courts not only from this county, but from other Ohio counties and other states. Two clerk typist and seven deputies process paperwork for felony and misdemeanor subpoenas, eviction notices, probate orders, court entries, domestic violence paperwork, stalking orders, temporary restraining orders, extraditions, verifying address of registered sex offenders and various other petitions.

Deputies assigned to the Civil Process Unit made 19,127 attempts at service and successfully served 12,704 papers. Deputies returned 2,637 papers due to failed service. Deputies serving Temporary Protection Orders (TPO)/Civil Protection Orders (CPO) paperwork successfully served 2,539 papers with 5,900 attempts and 206 returned for failed service. There were 620 Sex Offender Registration and Notification (SORN) verifications completed with 707 attempted and 47 returned for failed verification.

The Execution deputy received 175 Writs for Foreclosures, 84 Forcible Entry Detainers (FED), 20 Levys, 6 Padlocks, adn 12 Replevins. There were 298 total papers received, 670 attempts of service and 121 forced move outs with 26 still occupied. There were 59 extraditions that totaled 41,953 miles in 2018.

**Concealed Carry Weapon Permit**

Since the State of Ohio began issuing CCW permits in 2004. Montgomery County Sheriff's Office processes CCW permits for residents of Montgomery County and/or adjoining counties. There is one full time deputy and one clerk assigned to this section. Since 2004 Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office has issued 38,521 new permits and renewed 17,753. In 2018 the CCW office issued 2,820 new permits, renewed 4,349, denied 113, suspended 181 and revoked 44.
Reserve Deputy Program

The Reserve Deputy Program is a volunteer unit made up of certified peace officers in the State of Ohio. In order to qualify as a reserve deputy, an individual has to complete the Ohio Basic Police Officer Academy and successfully complete the same rigorous hiring process and field training program as a full time deputy. Reserve deputies work alongside full-time deputies in the community and because they have the same training and qualifications, a reserve deputy can perform many of the same functions that a full time deputy performs. Many reserve deputies are retired police officers and deputy sheriffs that bring a career worth of experience with them to the unit.

During 2018, the reserve deputy unit of the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office consisted of 23 reserve deputies. The Reserve Deputy Program contributed 1,757 hours of volunteer service to the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office and the citizens of Montgomery County.

Included in the 1,409 hours of service provided by this unit were law enforcement duties at many community and public events such as the Montgomery County Fair, the Dayton-Vectren Airshow, the United States Air Force Marathon, Board of Elections security and many additional events throughout the county. Reserve deputies also assist at Sheriff’s Office Regional Training Center, Personnel Division, Sex Offender Registration and Notification unit and supplementing patrols in areas such as Jefferson Township, Harrison Township and Washington Township.

The reserve deputies assigned to this unit play a crucial role in the community and within the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office. The hours worked by this unit allowed the MCSO to staff important functions and events throughout Montgomery County, bolstering security in many areas while maintaining appropriate staffing and coverage levels in daily operations.
SUPPORT SERVICES
GENERAL SERVICES

Julie Droessler
Personnel Director
Support Services Division
General Services

General Service is under the command of Julie Droessler, Esq., Personnel Director for the Sheriff’s Office. Since the Sheriff’s Office maintains complete and total control over the selection of their personnel, this is the Personnel Director’s primary responsibility. She must also manage departmental policies, all bargaining unit agreements and take care that all state and federal guidelines and laws are followed. The Accreditation Unit also falls under her command.

Accreditation Unit

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office became the first accredited Sheriff’s Office in Ohio in 1986 through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). Our next accreditation came in 1999 for the jail from the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections from the American Corrections Association (ACA), then the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC) and Public Safety Communications Accreditation Program (PSCAP) for the Regional Dispatch Center in 2010.

The Accreditation Unit consists of an accreditation manager, a corrections officer, and an accreditation clerk. The Unit has the responsibility of maintaining the professional standards for corrections, law enforcement and public safety communications. They continuously update policies and collect documentation, keeping the agency compliant with 1,397 accreditation standards. In 2018 we successfully completed CALEA Law Enforcement and Communications (PSCAP) annual file reviews, as well as the PREA Audit and the Bureau of Adult Detention (BAD) Audit in the Jail.

As we look forward to 2019, the accreditation unit will be preparing for the annual CALEA Law Enforcement and Communications (PSCA) file reviews as well as the ACA audit, and the annual BAD inspection of the Jail.
JAIL DIVISION

Major Matt Haines
Jail Division
Major Matt Haines

During 2018, the Montgomery County Jail Division was under the command of Major Matt Haines. Captain Charles Crosby is Assistant Jail Commander in charge of Administration and Captain Julie Stephens is Assistant Jail Commander assigned to Operations.

The Sheriff is mandated under Ohio law to maintain and operate a jail. The role of the Jail Division encompasses not only the housing of prisoners, but inmate transports and the security of various court and county buildings. Various self-improvement and work programs are available to the inmate population. Food services, medical and mental health services are also provided to those incarcerated. The primary goal of the Montgomery County Jail is to provide a safe and secure environment to promote positive prisoner behavior. This goal is accomplished through fair, impartial and humane treatment of all individuals incarcerated in the Jail.

The present Montgomery County Jail was built in 1965. Two major updates, one in 1993 and the other in 2004, increased the facility’s capacity to 914 inmate beds. This has allowed the jail to hold on average 807 inmates per day in 2018. The total number of prisoners booked in 2018 was 23,239; with an average of 614 felons and 193 misdemeanants.

In May 2015, a Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Auditor completed a file review and inspection of the Montgomery County Jail. The Jail was 100% compliant with all applicable standards. As part of the PREA Standards, the Montgomery County Jail must report aggregated sexual abuse data. In 2018 there were five PREA incidents reported in the Jail. Three were unfounded, one was unsubstantiated and one was substantiated.
Court Services

The Sheriff’s Jail Division has responsibility for providing access control and area security in various courts and county buildings in Montgomery County. Deputy sheriffs and contracted security officers provide this security in the Common Pleas Court, Dayton Municipal Court, Eastern and Western Divisions of the County Municipal Court, the County Administration Building and the Reibold Building. The Court Services section also provides security at the Children’s Service’s Bureau, County Public Health District, Job Center and Reibold buildings through contracts for service. Access control is managed utilizing magnetometers and x-ray machines capable of detecting items not permitted in the court and county facilities; checking all persons (and packages) wanting access into areas secured by the Sheriff’s staff. Area security is managed utilizing foot and vehicle patrols in and around the various locations.

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office operates a Video Arraignment Court inside the Montgomery County Jail. Corrections officers and deputy sheriffs are responsible for managing video arraignments. Eight municipal courts, mayor court and the Common Pleas Court arraigned 12,208 inmates using video during 2018. The use of video arraignment creates a cost savings for the tax payers of Montgomery County by reducing transportation and security cost while enhancing the safety of the community by keeping those incarcerated inside the jail facility.

During 2018, court deputies made 614 total arrests, including 22 new felony arrests, 20 new misdemeanor arrests, 105 warrant arrests, and 467 court order arrests.
Transportation Detail

The Transportation Detail is a 24 hour-per-day operation comprised of a sergeant, a clerk-typist and 11 deputies. The deputies are responsible for transporting inmates to medical appointments, institutional trips, court appearances and other details. In 2018, a total of 6,316 inmates were transported 144,084 miles.

Medical Detail Transports

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Institutional Transports

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<td>Ross Correctional</td>
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<td>Southeastern</td>
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<td>Toledo</td>
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Adjacent County Transports

<table>
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<th>Transports</th>
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<td>Butler County</td>
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<td>Warren County</td>
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<td>Monday Program</td>
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<td>STOP Program</td>
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Prisoner Work Detail Program

The Prisoner Work Detail Program consists of inmates who work both inside and outside the jail facility. Deputies and corrections officers supervise inmates for various details and tasks. The inmates who work inside the jail are assigned to the commissary, laundry, kitchen and the general cleaning and maintenance of the jail. The inmates assigned to the inside detail performed 246,917 hours of work in 2018. Inmates who are designated as outside workers, perform janitorial duties at other county facilities, wash patrol vehicles, remove debris along public roadways and keep the fairgrounds clean during fair time.

The total hours completed by inmates assigned to the outside detail in 2018 was 5,695. This program saves the citizens of Montgomery County money and provides meaningful activity for the prisoners.

Inmate Programs

The men and women incarcerated at the Montgomery County Jail are offered the opportunity to attend various religious and self-help programs, as well as recreational activities through the year. The jail’s recreation officer coordinates all prisoner recreational activities. Eligible prisoners are offered up to five hours of recreational activity weekly. Basketball, Volleyball, and Ping-Pong are among the activities that are available during recreation periods. The recreation personnel also coordinate the library services, and Law library within the jail. A variety of reading materials and educational books are distributed to each of the housing units.
Many programs are offered on a weekly basis. Programs are designed for individuals as well as groups for both male and female inmates. The religious component is comprised of weekly services for men and women of different faith traditions. We continue to provide individual chaplain visits by our team of volunteer chaplains; providing thousands of hours of support to inmates of all faiths. In 2018, over 2,800 copies of various religious materials were distributed to inmates. In 2018, one new program was added. The program is called Defeat to Victory. IT focuses on turning a bad decision that resulted in defeat, into a good decision that turns life into victory. It is a biblically based self-help class.

In 2018, the jail conducted several special programs, including Bill Glass Day of Champions, which was attended by over 250 inmates both male and female. During the Christmas season, Potter’s House International Ministries, Omega Baptist church and Evangel Church of God, along with their choirs ministered to the inmates of the jail. The services were attended by over 250 inmates both male and female.

Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Go Ministries and the South Brook Church provided over 200 bags each filled with Christmas cards, hygiene products and baked goods for the female inmates. Several Volunteer Chaplains came in on Christmas Eve and Christmas day to provide encouragement to the inmates in N-2-1, Pod-A, and W-1-1.

For the first time, the Jail, along with The Montgomery County Volunteer Jail Chaplaincy Board hosted a Jail Re-Entry Day. It took place on September 21, 2018. It was attended by approximately 200 inmates both male and female. It was designed to link offenders to organizations for education on services that will support their re-entry needs. The Jail also participated in the Restoration– Recovery– Re-Entry Conference that was hosted by the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office and the Montgomery County Volunteer Jail Chaplaincy Board. The jail collaborated with the community participating in a prostitution intervention program; providing programming in the jail and assisting women with the resources they need upon release.

The goal of the Programs Office in 2019 is to maintain the current programs offered at the jail and to add more programs to meet the needs of the inmates caught in the cycle of addiction and criminal behavior. We will continue to look for new and innovative ways to meet the challenges faced at the Montgomery County Jail by building relationships with the community and organizations.
Contract Services

The Montgomery County Jail contracts with three vendors to supply the food, medical and mental health service and support for the inmates.

The food services are provided by ARAMARK Correctional. Prisoners work along with ARAMARK employees in the kitchen assisting with food preparation and clean up. In 2011, the Montgomery County Jail collaborated with ARAMARK providing a program called IN2WORK. The goal of this program is to teach offenders the fundamentals of working in food service; which will help them gain the skills they need to re-enter the workforce. The IN2WORKs program includes classroom as well as on the job training. IN2WORK will give the inmates an opportunity to learn and work in a structured training program. This program will assist the inmates with successful re-entry and contributes to reduce recidivism.

NaphCare, Inc. provides dental, medical and mental health care for incarcerated inmates on a 24 hour per day basis. The criteria for these services are set by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care, American Correctional Association and the Minimum Standards for Jails in Ohio. Naphcare provides mental health and medical services through a physician, nurse practitioners, a psychiatrist, a dentist, nurses and emergency medical technicians. A physician sick call is held once a week at a minimum. The dental clinic and psychiatric sessions are conducted weekly. Co-payments for self-initiated, non-emergency medical problems range from $4 to $6. However, inmates are never denied health care based on the inability to pay. Additional available services include sexually transmitted disease clinics, tuberculosis screening, lab and x-ray services.

NaphCare provides crisis intervention and supportive counseling to incarcerated inmates at the Montgomery County Jail. Licensed mental health counselors are available 24 hours per day. Mental health services include a screening during the booking process, suicide prevention programming, crisis intervention, and discharge planning.

In 2014, the Montgomery County Jail began providing case management services (Linkages Project) for offenders incarcerated in the facility; focused in the areas of mental health, substance abuse, homelessness and unemployment. In 2015, the facility was awarded a three year grant to expand the Linkages Project and provide additional assessments and referrals to resources in the community to meet identified needs.
Mission Statement and Core Values

The Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office strives to be responsive to the community’s safety needs, to reduce fear, and to make Montgomery County a safe place to live and work in the most cost effective way possible.

To achieve this mission, Sheriff’s Office employees commit to these core values:

**Integrity**

Employees uphold their positions of trust through honesty, credibility, and by maintaining the highest of ethical standards.

**Service to the Community**

Employees regard their office as a public trust and, in the discharge of their duties, are constantly mindful of their primary obligation to serve the community courteously, efficiently, and effectively.

**Professionalism**

Employees value professionalism by having a clear sense of commitment, perspective, and direction and develop professionalism by creating an environment that encourages teamwork, innovation, and continuous self-evaluation.

**Responsibility and Accountability**

Employees ensure that their behavior earns the support and trust of all segments of the public by being responsible for their actions and willing to admit their mistakes.

**Vision Statement**

The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, with relentless pursuit of perfection, will deliver professional service to the community through integrity, public trust, and accountability.