



Schools put child, staff protections in place

By CATHARIN SHEPARD
Staff writer

Over the course of the last year, Hoke County Schools administrators have made efforts to bring in more support personnel, implement safety devices and increase visibility for school security to try and keep students and staff safe. From purchasing new metal

detectors and hiring a mental health coordinator to launching an awareness campaign for students, it's all about taking a holistic approach to address any problems before they can start – but also being prepared for emergencies, officials said.

One aspect of the preparedness has been adding to its physical security measures. The school

system received several grants and some local money from the Hoke County Board of Commissioners. Administrators used those dollars in a variety of ways to update the schools' security systems and safety devices, including buying new metal detectors, Assistant Superintendent Roger Edwards said.

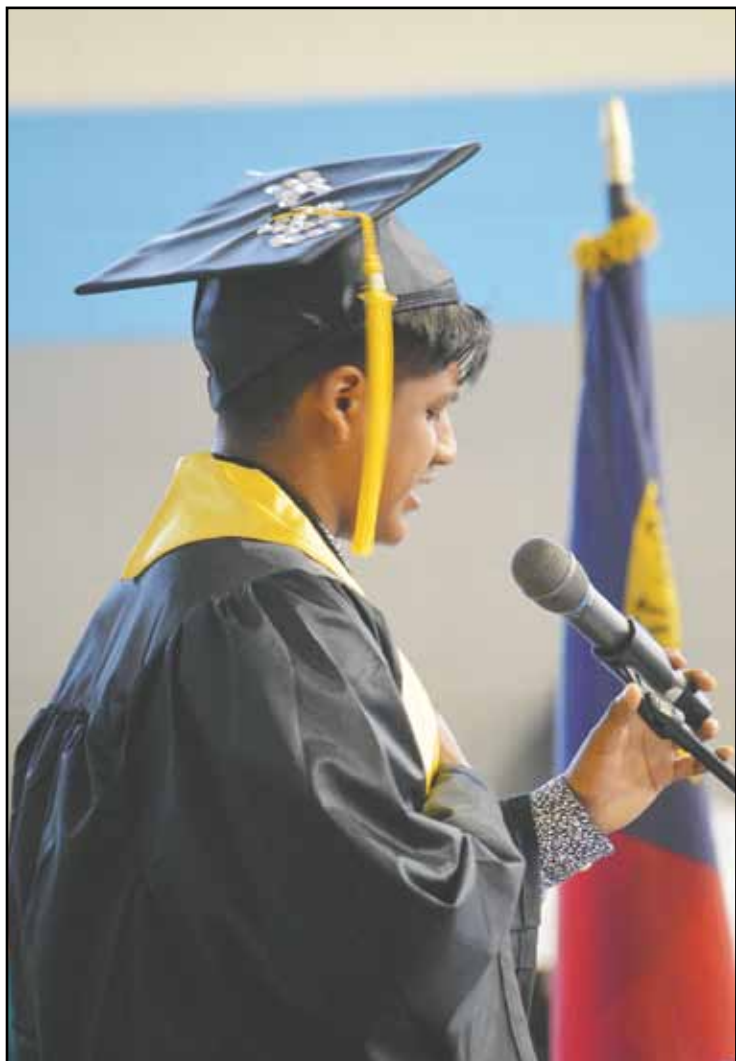
"From the administrative part of it, I think this year we made a

lot of progress in the (hardware) things, equipment and things of that nature, the environment around (the schools)," Edwards said. "We've addressed a need we've had to update and add to our metal detectors for events and things like that."

The school system bought eight new walk-through metal detectors to replace the old ones, which

were "to the point where many of them were unreliable," Edwards said. Now there are five stationed at Hoke High and one each at the middle schools, along with some new hand-held metal detectors. Principals can use them for events or for random checks during the school day as they decide necessary.

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Faruh Ayala-Seron (left) addresses the Class of 2019 at SandHoke Early College High School's commencement exercise Friday. The school graduated its largest class (above) in its history. (Catharin Shepard photos)

91 graduate in SandHoke Class of 2019 ceremony Friday

SandHoke Early College High School graduated one of its largest classes yet Friday during special ceremonies held at Sandy Grove Middle School.

A total of 91 students walked the stage, got their diplomas and turned their tassels while a slideshow of their photos, names and future plans played on the screen

above them. Guest speaker Lauren Cuss gave a special address to the class.

SandHoke has limited space and admits about 100 students per year, making the Class of 2019 one of the largest cohorts to stay together and go on to graduate together in the school's history.

The students included those

graduating with not only their four-year high school diploma, but also associates' degrees that will help them as they proceed into higher education or the start of their future careers.

SandHoke Early College High School has about 500 students total, including the up and coming class of ninth graders who

will join the Lions this fall. The school offers instruction for students beginning with ninth-grade freshmen to the year 13 "super seniors," who put in an extra fifth year of public schooling to earn their associate's degree – although some manage to complete both programs in just four years.

Many of the students will go

on to attend colleges across North Carolina, while some plan to enter the military or workforce.

The graduation is always held earlier than the Hoke High School's due to its unique schedule, which follows Sandhills Community College's calendar. Hoke County High School's graduation is set for June 14.

Search begins for Parks and Rec director

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Hoke County is now accepting applications for the position of Parks and Recreation Director.

The county posted an advertisement Tuesday on its website

with information about the job, its requirements and salary. Hoke has been without a director for its recreation programs and parks facilities since March 19 when Kendrick Maynor resigned. Maynor served as director for about six (See DIRECTOR, page 7)

Probe into break-in at Thomas' apartment stalled by computer scam

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Police in Greenville are still looking into two reported break-ins at an apartment leased by Hoke Commissioner and

Lieutenant Governor candidate Allen Thomas.

Thomas brandished a shotgun to defend himself against an apparent home invasion at the apartment earlier this year. A few days later, he returned to the apartment (See THOMAS, page 6)



Reunion

Steve Phillips opens the reunion of the Hoke County High School Class of 1965 Tuesday at Wilburn Lofts. More pictures, page 4. (Ken MacDonald photo)



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Not everyone who shows up at the state Driver's License Bureau comes with a hot new set of wheels. This Hoke resident, F.B. Campbell, rolled up to the testing station in a classic 1919 Essex to be examined by Joe Sellers. (May 18, 1972)



Lion's Club Golf Tournament Championship flight: from left, Raz Autry, Dean Hundly, Junior Yarborough, Bill Lentz, Lion's Club president Dale Ormsby. (May 18, 1972)



The Upchurch Eagles finished their first season with seven wins and three losses. From left, row one, Tondea Jackson, Cammy Bounds and Mary Allen, bat girls, Larry Miller, manager; row two, David Howell, Wally Jordan, Terrance McRae, Kenny Carpenter, John MacDonald; row three, Tim Frahm, James Gates, Franklin Jordan, James McQueen, Jimmy Elleby, Eddie Pennell; row four, Andy Posey, Ernie Pecora, James Rainey, Allen Thomas, Noah Hendrix, Larry Black, and Howard Barkley (coach). (May 18, 1972)



The handbell choir of Raeford United Methodist Church: front row, Linda Teal (from left), Dwan Upchurch, Kathy Currie; second row, Susan Townsend, Julia Ann Gibson; third row, Cissy Moses, Julie Barnwell; fourth row, Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Lewis Upchurch and Jane Sellars. (May 18, 1972)

75 Years Ago

May 18, 1944

When the word reaches Raeford that the Invasion of Nazi-held Europe begins, the fire siren will be sounded, one long blast, and this will be followed by the ringing of the bells of the several churches. This is to be followed by a prayer service of half-hour's duration in each of the churches. Other services will be held during the day, and the churches will be open at all times. All stores and business houses, if they are open when the word of the invasion arrives, are asked to close for this first prayer service. Mayor N.L. McFadyen issued a call to all person of Raeford to join with the churches of the town in the observance of hours of prayer.

The Hoke County High School baseball team made a comeback to win over Red Springs. Outstanding plays were made by Alan McGee, Joe Upchurch, Clayton Bouyer and Floyd Keith.

From Poole's Medley by D. Scott Poole: "Being governor

of the state will not make a man good, unless he is good before he is elected, and after a man passes through a campaign for the election to the office, he is not likely to be considered good. If these things told on candidates are true, the candidates could be indicted in the courts. They could not escape it, so campaign lies are lies."

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"I remember the name and appearance of all the dogs in our Drowning Creek neighborhood: Beave, Tige, Buss, South, Sweep, Queen, Tidy, Lyd, etc. The calves were named a few hours after birth, like colts. The hogs were unnamed. Friendship with hogs were not common as with other animals, although some of them were pets all right."

From "State College Answers Timely Farm Questions:"

Q. Is it best to cut kudzu for hay or graze it?
A. "Just take your choice," says

Enos Blair, extension agronomist at N.C. State College. He warns, however, that while kudzu will provide grazing for about five or six months each year, it should never be grazed too closely.

"Eligibility for Grade I tires is not a guarantee that such tires are available, since a recent flood of applications by newly-eligible drivers far exceeds the Hoke County Ration board's quota of passenger tires, Ryan McBryde, chairman of the Hoke County war price and ration board said today. 'Although the tire situation has improved considerably,' Mr. McBryde said, 'there are still only enough for the most essential use.'"

47 Years Ago

May 18, 1972

The City of Raeford announced Monday plans for the voluntary annexation of Burlington Industries. The addition of 100 acres will add about \$9.5 million to the assessed property value for the town.

Guest speaker for the 25th an-

nual Chamber of Commerce Dinner was Jack Riley of Carolina Power and Light Co. He said charges against the company concerning pollution are highly exaggerated, and the company is doing everything it can to control pollution. He said the company needs to double its service in the next six years to meet the growing needs of the state.

Following a special meeting of Raeford City Council, a \$750,000 bond issue will go to voters. If passed the bonds will provide funds for the city to extend and enlarge the water works for Raeford, including drilling an additional well and adding water mains. Treatment facilities will also be improved.

Hoke High School's band, under the direction of Jimmy James,

will present its annual spring concert tonight. The 45-minute program will include the first movement from the London Symphony by Franz Joseph Hayden.

The Hoke High varsity girls track team won the state track meet last week. Several girls emerged as state champions as state record were broken. They were Debbie Little, Pat McKoy, Janie Beatty, Angela McPhatter, Barbara Lide, Linda Davis, Pat Hart, Annie Graham and Renetta Davis.

25 Years Ago

May 18, 1994

The Hoke Board of Commissioners passes an ordinance at the request of Sheriff Wayne Byrd to make the irresponsible discharge

of a firearm a misdemeanor. The ordinance forbids firing a gun within 300 feet of a building not owned by the person firing the gun, where the bullet hits within 600 feet of a building not owned by the person, within 75 feet of a public parking area or within 75 feet of anyone against their consent.

Four Hoke sheriff's deputies hear horns blowing and pounding on the back door of the office, and find a man with his daughter who wasn't breathing. J.C. Byrd, S.C. Todd, J. Blackburn and Robert Ramirez spring into action, saving her life by getting her temperature down and summoning an ambulance.

The effort to build a stage beside the Hoke Library has reached \$10,000. The goal is \$60,000.

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Fred Plummer jokes with the crowd about their age.



Brenda Strother Knelson greets a friend.



John Plummer prepares to return thanks.



Ann Teal (left) and Ellen Conoly Self catch up.



Reunion
Perhaps most high school classes don't get together every year, but tell that to members of the Hoke County High School Class of 1965. They do. This year the gathering was downtown Raeford at Wilburn Lofts and drew about 50 classmates and spouses. (Ken MacDonald photos)

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Downtown Raeford, looking north, is this undated photo—but probably from the 1970s—from our archives. Note the absence of the Bo's shopping center, foreground left; the presence of Heilig Meyers Furniture (adjacent to the railroad tracks along Harris avenue, left foreground); the Raeford Hotel at Main and Central, center right, and Upchurch Milling Company, where BB&T is today. Though hard to read, the sign next to the milling company reads, "A&P;" foreground right.

Thomas

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to find his television and the shotgun missing.

Greenville police are still seeking suspects in the case, but have been hampered by a computer incident that affected the police department's computer systems, according to Greenville Police Department public information officer Kristen Hunter.

While Thomas called police the days that the reported home invasion and theft happened, the case has been delayed due to a problem with the police department's computer system that affected Greenville's municipal operations. The city's computer

system was shut down in April due to a ransomware attack known as "RobinHood." The problem affected the local law enforcement agency, too, Hunter said.

"Due to the ransomware attack, the case was just recently assigned to a detective and the detective is in the process of following up on the case," she wrote in an email last week.

A detective with the Greenville Police Department's property crimes division has been assigned to the case now but there have not been any arrests or other movement so far, Hunter said.

In a report filed with the police department, Thomas told au-

thorities he arrived to find several unknown people in a downstairs area of the townhouse.

"He told officers he continued to make his way upstairs and noticed someone had broken into his room and reportedly had been eating, smoking and sleeping in his bed. Thomas stated while he entered his room, a male who said he left his phone in the room tried to get back in. It was at this point Thomas stated he got his shotgun and told the male to leave," Hunter said in an email.

Thomas called police for help. The man left just before they arrived, and no one was injured. However, a few days later,

Thomas returned to the apartment to find his television and shotgun had gone missing.

"Officers observed the door to his room and did not see any evidence of forced entry," Hunter wrote.

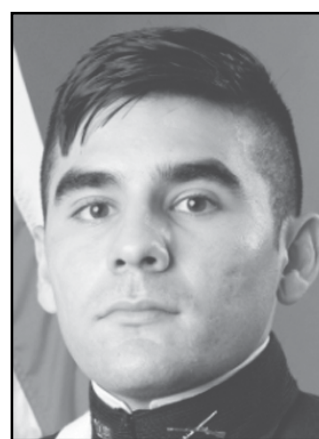
Not long after Thomas reported the two incidents, there was a shooting at Carolina Creek Apartments where the townhouse is located. There have been two arrests made in relation to the shooting. The break-ins and the shooting seem to be separate incidents, Hunter said.

"We have no reason to believe the incidents are connected," she wrote in an email.

Thomas said at the time that his primary residence is in Hoke County, but that he keeps an apartment in Greenville for business and personal reasons. His son lives in Greenville and Thomas sometimes offers consulting for a hospital in the city.

After the incidents, Thomas said he planned to move out of the townhouse apartment.

Thomas is campaigning for the office of North Carolina Lieutenant Governor. He has served as a Hoke County Commissioner since 2014.



Graduates

Dwight Tilley, graduate of Hoke County High School Class of 2014, will be graduating from Virginia Tech with a Bachelors of Science in Agricultural Sciences with honors. He will be commissioned into the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant on May 17, 2019.

Year's most popular names, says Social Security

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Here are the names for 2018: Male—Liam, Noah, William, James, Oliver, Benjamin, Elijah, Lucas, Mason and Logan; Female—Emma, Olivia, Ava, Isabella, Sophia, Charlotte, Mia, Amelia, Harper and Evelyn.

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(Photo by Southeast Missouri Women's Basketball)

SEMO Women's Hoops add Daniels to staff

By Ed CLEMENTE
Sports Writer

Former Hoke H.S. basketball star Sakellie Daniels has been named assistant coach of Southeast Missouri Women's Basketball. Sakellie was a three-time team MVP as a player at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

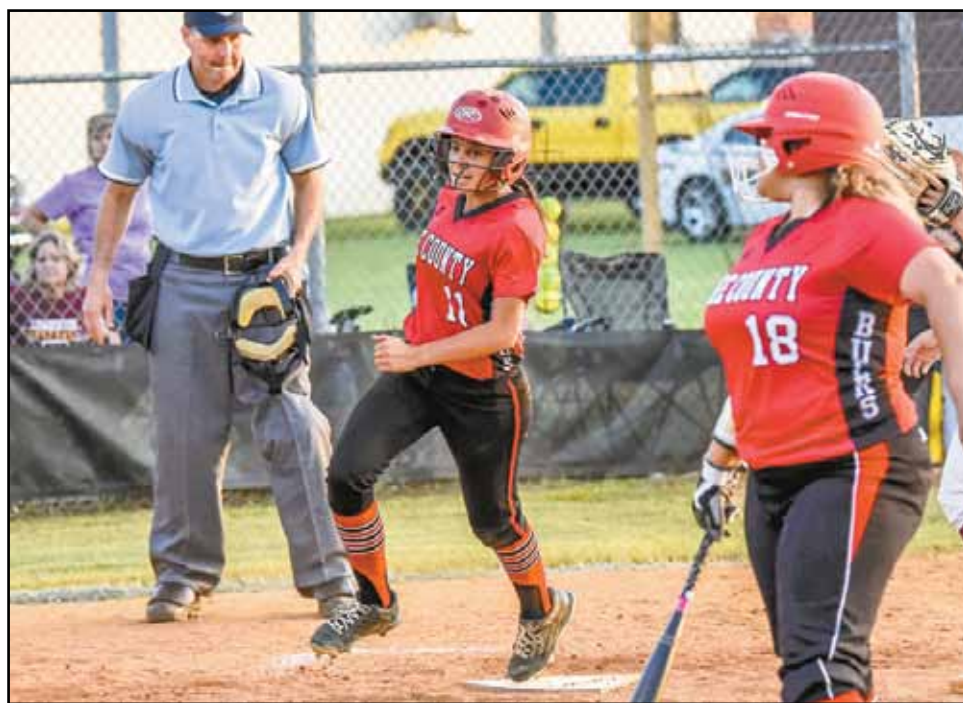
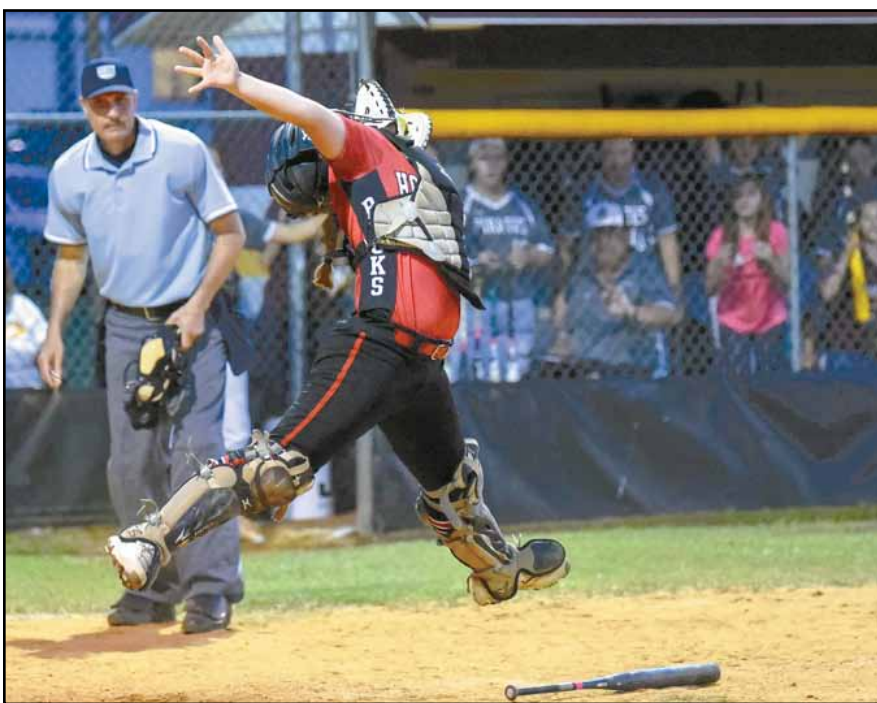
Following her stellar career with the 49ers, she went on to play professionally for eight years in Europe, while competing for teams in Germany, Switzerland, Lithuania, Finland and Romania. While in Switzerland in 2010,

Daniels earned first team all-league and defensive player of the year recognition. She was named first team all-league in Lithuania in 2012 and 2014, also garnering guard of the year accolades the latter time.

After her pro career, Sakellie returned to Hoke to serve as Head Coach from 2015-17. During her time at Hoke she led the team to the state playoffs both of her seasons there, ending an eight-year drought. In August 2017 she joined the University of Miami women's basketball staff as the coordinator of program & player development.



SEC won the NC USSSA High School Fastpitch Softball Tournament Championship in the "A" bracket this past Saturday in Cary, NC. The tournament was cut short due to rain. Since SEC was the number one seed, hadn't allowed a run and was undefeated at 3-0 - they were declared the tournament champions. FRONT ROW left to right: Syniah Lancaster, Chan Locklear, Alaina Goins, Angelica Locklear and Tam Lowery. BACK ROW left to right: Coach - Jamie Dover, Ina Womack, Nyla Mitchell, Marijo Wilkes, Haleigh Line, Chelsey Wilkes, Marissa McQueen, Santana Anderson and Coach - Richard Goins.



(Left photo) Hoke softball catcher Nina Cummings with a acrobatic catch at the plate during the NCHSAA First Round Playoff game at Lumberton High School; (right photo) Hoke softball's Kiya Locklear crossing the plate during the NCHSAA First Round Playoff game at Lumberton High School last week. Hoke dominated the game until the bottom of the 6th when Lumberton put up 3 runs. Lumberton went on to win with a 3-2 score and advance to the second round. (Photos by Ed Clemente)



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Tiffany Bartholomew was sworn in Friday as the newest district court judge for Judicial District 19D. District Court Judge Regina Joe administered the oath before a standing room only courtroom in Moore County. Her family, friends and former coworkers attended.

Second district court judge sworn in

Two judgeships have been filled recently by assistant district attorneys from the Moore County District Attorney's Office.

When the North Carolina General Assembly re-configured Moore County's judicial district to include Hoke County, several District Court judgeships became available.

In November 2018, Assistant

District Attorney Warren McSweeney was elected to a seat as district court judge. McSweeney was unopposed in the election. He served as an assistant district attorney for 12 years in District Attorney Maureen Krueger's office. McSweeney handled drug cases and violent crimes.

On May 10, Assistant District Attorney, Tiffany Bartholomew

was sworn in as a district court judge. Bartholomew served as an assistant district attorney Krueger's office for over nine years. In recent years, Bartholomew specialized in child abuse and sexual assault cases.

Ethics rules prohibit McSweeney and Bartholomew from hearing Moore County criminal cases for the first six months of

their terms. "I am looking forward to seeing them on the bench," Krueger said, "and I am getting used to calling them 'Your Honor.'"

"I am proud of the work of all of our assistant district attorneys," said Krueger, "and it is especially fulfilling to see their peers and the community recognize them as committed and ethical professionals."

Security

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The schools have also upgraded their security cameras. The cameras at Hoke High's campus are so high-quality, they can show an image clear enough to read the license plate of a car parked across the street from the school, officials said.

New signs in both English and Spanish direct visitors to the main office of each school building, where the digital Ident-a-Kid system requires guests to scan their driver's license and take a photo in order to get a school visitor badge. The Ident-A-Kid system also checks people against sex offender registries and ban lists, so that registered sex offenders and any other adults who should not be on school campuses are not allowed around students. The identification system has worked on several occasions to catch people who were not supposed to be on school property, Edwards said.

The school system also conducted a survey of its lighting to make sure exterior areas are well-lit even after dark.

"We try to stay up on maintenance too, that really has a safety impact," Edwards said.

There are other facilities improvements they would like to do in the future as well, he added.

There are other safety measures in place, too. While some of the older school buildings have an open design, where possible school perimeter doors are supposed to be locked during school hours to prevent intruders. Parents who spot any unlocked doors can let the principal or school office staff know about the issue.

In terms of personnel, thanks to additional funding the school system was able to hire a mental health coordinator to work with counselors at all of the county's public schools. The coordinator helps provide access to mental health resources for students and their families as needed, and also works to identify students who could potentially present a threat to themselves or to others, Student Support Services Director Dr. Peggy Owens said.

"That has been a great position. Things are working out well. If there is a student that the administrator or support person thinks is at risk or if they have a mental health challenge, the mental health coordinator is able to go in. She has done numerous screenings and assessments this year, so that has been a positive for us," Owens said. "If a child has shared that they want to self-harm, she will go in and do an assessment... is a threat assessment needed for that particular student. That has worked very well."

The funding also allowed the schools to hire two new school resource officers (SROs). SROs are armed sheriff's office deputies assigned to the public schools in a security role, where they provide on-campus support to teachers and students. Hoke County Schools have worked with SROs for many years.

Now there are eight SROs assigned to Hoke schools. They are stationed during the school day at Hoke High and the three middle schools, and several SROs split the county's elementary schools between them.

"I think that's one of the very best deterrents, the presence of that armed law enforcement officer," Edwards said.

The sheriff's office worked with the school system last year in purchasing the Rave panic button app for all teachers and staff in Hoke's schools. The app allows teachers or staff to summon authorities with the touch of a button on their cell phones. It's also been useful for medical emergencies and in calling for backup in the event of a fight on campus, school officials said.

The school system and sheriff's office have worked together to hold "active shooter" lockdown drills at all of the county's school buildings. The campuses hold the drills twice yearly, once in the fall and once in the spring semester. The sheriff's office also encourages deputies to become familiar with the layout of school campuses in the event they ever need to respond to an emergency there, SRO Sgt. McInnis said.

The schools additionally launched the "See Something, Say Something" campaign last year. The campaign encourages students to speak to a trusted adult if they spot something unusual or out of place. The campaign also has an anti-bullying message, and encourages students to be compassionate to each other.

The campaign has also gotten results, such as earlier this year when a child at Sandy Grove Middle School tipped off a teacher about another student who had brought an unloaded gun to school.

"That could be the most important part of all this in the final analysis, identifying and then acting on things that don't look right or things that don't sound right," Edwards said.

All of these measures are ultimately meant to keep classrooms a place of learning for Hoke's children, school officials said.

Hiring more SROs and mental health professionals are goals for the future, Owens said, and depending on lawmakers' decisions regarding the North Carolina General Assembly's education budget, it could happen.

"At this point in time we're just waiting to see what the final approval will be and we can work from there," Owens said.



Pet of the Week

Pumpkin is an 8-week-old medium hair female kitten. She is at the shelter with her siblings and her mom and they are all looking for a loving forever homes. They are available for adoption at the Hoke Animal Shelter (353 CC Steele Rd, 910-875-4827). Dog Adoptions are \$100 and cats are \$75—cash only and cover spay/neuter, microchip, and rabies vaccination. All adoptions come with 30 days of pet health insurance. Adoption hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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