

2006

Annual Report

Carroll County
Sheriff's Office

Nationally Accredited Law Enforcement Agency



Sheriff Kenneth L. Tregoning

2006 Carroll County Sheriff's Office



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Sheriff Kenneth L. Tregoning

Ken Tregoning was elected in November of 1998 as the 57th Sheriff to serve Carroll County. Sheriff Tregoning is a 30-year veteran of the Maryland State Police where he developed his exemplary leadership and management skills. During his distinguished career, he served on the Superintendents staff in planning and research, and was Director of the State Police Training Academy. Ken Tregoning has also served as Commander of the Frederick, Waterloo, Golden Ring, and Westminster Barracks, and has served on several police study committees here in Carroll County. As Westminster Barrack Commander, he implemented the Trooper Resource Program for Carroll County High Schools, and initiated the Police Explorer Program. Sheriff Tregoning served his Country in the United States Marine Corps where he specialized as a weapons instructor. Ken, his wife Peggy, and their four children are natives of Central Maryland and have resided in Carroll County for over 25 years. His volunteer work with children in the school system, little league, youth recreation, 4-H, and time spent as a volunteer firefighter has kept him secure in the family traditions that are known as the backbone of the Carroll County Community. As Sheriff, Ken brings a dedication of service to all Carroll County Citizens, and insists on a professional and reliable Sheriff's Office that is responsive to the needs of the community.

VISION STATEMENT

The Carroll County Sheriff's Office is a model Criminal Justice Agency, accountable to the Public Trust. We are committed to excellence in delivering comprehensive police services focused on preventing and reducing crime, fear and disorder. We are diligent in securing the integrity of the judicial process. We are proactive, seeking innovative correctional and rehabilitative practices that hold offenders accountable, enabling them to be productive members of society. The optimization and management of our resources, including the professional development of all employees, is a shared priority. Together with our community and professional partners, we will augment resources, improve the quality of life and promoting the best environment to live, learn and work.

MISSION STATEMENT

Through consistent application of Trust, Fairness and Commitment, members of the Carroll County Sheriff's Office will realize the Office Vision, promoting pride, service and public safety.

TRUST.
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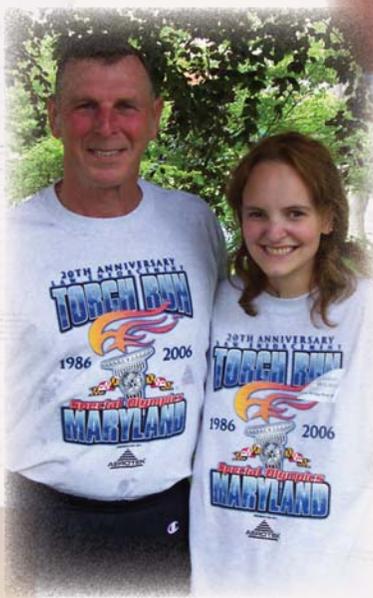
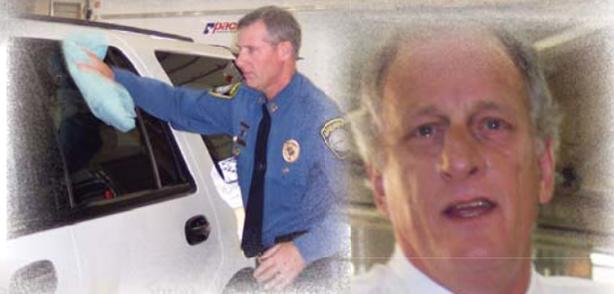
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Be sure to visit us on our new website at www.carrollcountysheriff.com for all general information pertaining to the Carroll County Sheriff's Office.



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Mission and Value Statements

Our Values

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Our Mission to the Citizens of Carroll County

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The Sheriff's Office in Carroll County is a direct descendent from Old England as the history of the Sheriff goes back some 1200 years. The Office of Sheriff was set forth in the original Maryland Constitution and remains there today. The citizens of Carroll County elect a Sheriff every four years and that position acts as the highest law enforcement officer in the county. The Sheriff's Office is part of the Judicial Branch of Government.

- Preserve the peace and maintain public safety
- Enforce laws, arrest and commit to jail, felons and other violators of statutory or common law.
- Execute legal process as directed.
- Attend trial courts of record and preserve the peace within the courthouse and court rooms.
- Custody and transportation of prisoners.
- Execute and carry out the mandates, orders and directions of the courts.

The Constitution of Maryland, Article IV, Section 44, establishes the office of an elected Sheriff in each county. Common law, statutory enactment and judicial rules establish the authority and responsibilities of the Office of the Sheriff. The duties of the Sheriff are those prescribed by the common law, the enactments of the Maryland General Assembly and the rules of the Court of Appeals of Maryland.

Before assuming sworn status, each deputy must take and subsequently abide by the Oath of Office as administered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Employees who have been assigned responsibility also have the requisite authority, delegated by the Sheriff, to make decisions necessary for the effective execution of those responsibilities. Each employee is fully accountable for the use of delegated authority, as well as for failure to use it.

Duties and responsibilities of the Sheriff's Office include, but are not limited to, the following:



Message from the Sheriff

The men and women of the Carroll County Sheriff's Office are pleased to submit this sixth annual report. The Carroll County Sheriff's Office 2006 Annual Report highlights programs and activities during the year and is a resource document. We are committed to a cooperative partnership with all Carroll County Law Enforcement in an endeavor to prevent crime, protect life and property; preserve the peace, enforce laws and ordinances; and safeguard the constitutional guarantees of our citizens.

All Sheriff's Office personnel strive to enhance the quality of life through community partnerships that promote a secure environment. The Office fosters public trust by sustaining the highest standards of performance and ethics. Service is provided in a fair and impartial manner while incorporating the highest standards of personal conduct and performance. Employees serve the public while being accountable for the mandates of the office, acknowledging that respect for individual rights and freedoms are essential to serving our country, state and county governments.

As a CALEA nationally accredited agency we are dedicated servants to all Carroll County citizens, and insist on a level of professionalism commensurate with the expectations for the community.

I am proud of the accomplishments and successes we achieved together in 2006. I want to express my personal appreciation to our citizens, the county's elected officials, and the members of the Carroll County Sheriff's Office for their continuing dedication to making Carroll County a great place to live, work, learn and play.



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Julie Gouge
President



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Commissioner
Perry Jones
Secretary



Administrative Team



The Carroll County Sheriff's Office Administrative Team front row from left: Executive Secretary Sue Hohman; Colonel Robert Keefer, Chief Deputy; and Danielle Schubert, Chief Support Services Bureau; Back row from left is: Sheriff Ken Tregoning; Captain Vince Maas, Assistant Chief Field Services Bureau; Major Thomas Long, Chief Field Services Bureau; Major Nicholas Plazio, Chief Investigative Services Bureau; Captain Clarence Lust, Assistant Chief Investigative Services Bureau; and Lieutenant Phil Kasten, Assistant Chief Management Services Bureau.

The Chief Deputy Sheriff serves at the pleasure of the Sheriff and is the second in command of the Carroll County Sheriff's Office. The Chief Deputy acts as a key advisor to the Sheriff and fulfills the duties and responsibilities of the Sheriff in his absence. The Chief Deputy Sheriff is responsible for overseeing the daily activities and business of the Sheriff's Office. This includes the direct supervision of the Sheriff Services Field, Investigative and Support Services Bureaus. The Chief Deputy implements new policies, oversees ongoing projects like accreditation and certifications, reviews the budget and large fiscal decisions in conjunction with the Sheriff, ensures enforcement of the drug-free work place policy and random drug testing and works with the Sheriff to finalize transfers and employee changes.



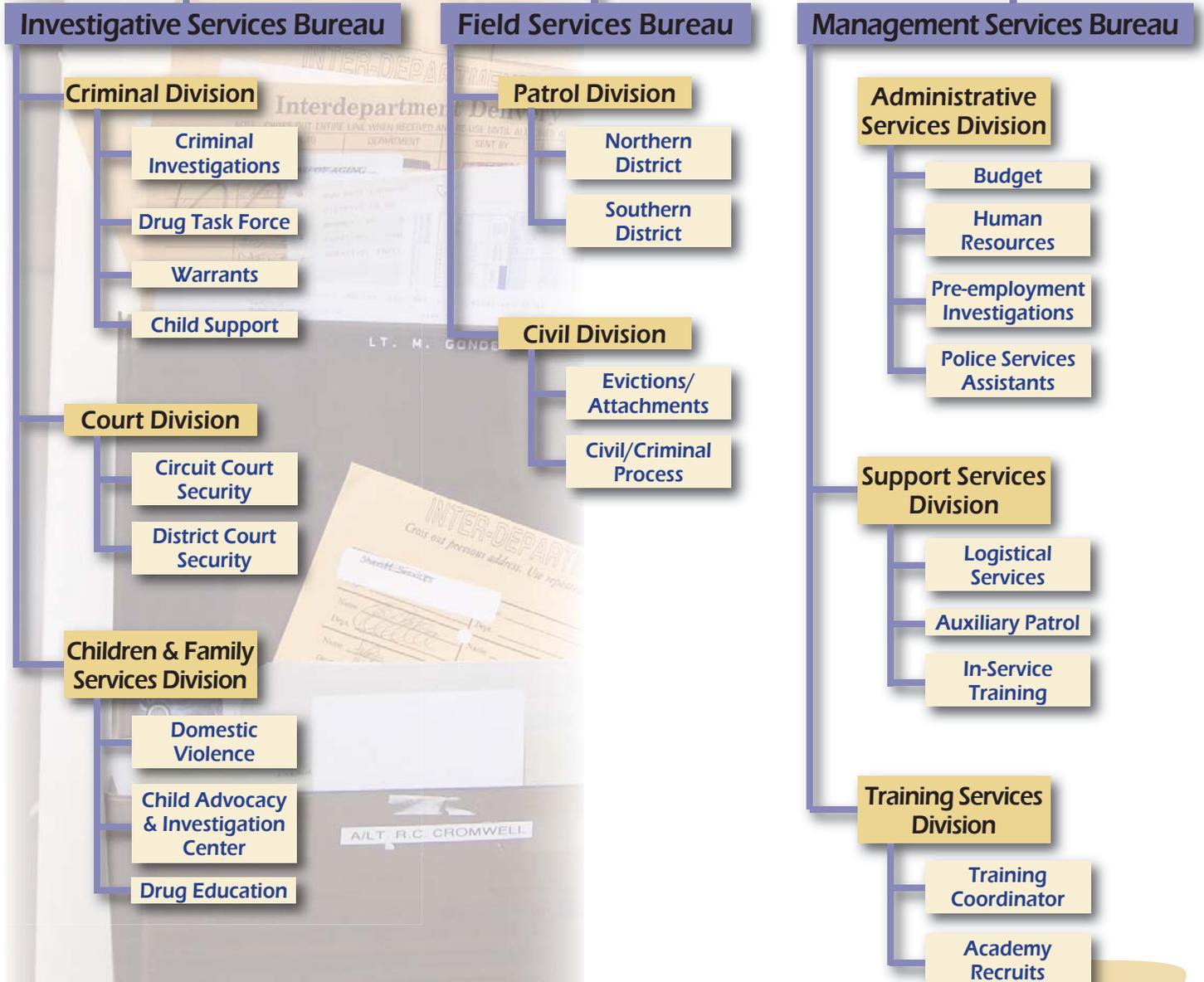
Chief Deputy, Colonel Robert L. Keefer

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Organizational Chart

CITIZENS OF CARROLL COUNTY

Carroll County Sheriff's Office



Field Services Bureau



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Field Services Bureau

The Carroll County Sheriff's Office Field Services Bureau, commanded by Major Thomas Long, is the most visible representative of local government. FSB is comprised of two complementary entities: the Patrol Division and the Civil Division.

PATROL DIVISION: The **Patrol Division** consists of the Office's uniformed members, serving Carroll County in two patrol districts, North and South, each commanded by a Lieutenant. Districts are sub-divided into two patrol sectors. Patrol Division personnel are responsible for delivering full law enforcement services, and are first responders to citizens' calls for service. Daily activities consist of proactive road patrol, serving court processes, arresting wanted persons, preserving the public peace, enforcement of all criminal and traffic laws, accident and criminal investigation, and working in partnership with all allied police agencies serving the citizens of Carroll County.

Specialized Units within the Patrol Division include police **K-9** units, with canines trained in many areas, including on and off leash obedience and control, canine agility, building and vehicular searches for suspects and contraband, tracking, criminal apprehension, explosive detection and handler protection. The **Special Enforcement Team**, or SET, provides a timely response to citizens' complaints and concerns of traffic problems in their neighborhoods. SET members and Sheriff's Volunteers deploy Speed awareness trailers, which are valuable tools in highway user education efforts. The **Community Deputy Program** in the towns of Union Bridge and New Windsor provides aggressive and concentrated



Field Services Bureau administrative team from left is: Captain Vince Maas, Major Tom Long and Administrative Assistant Roxann Yeager.

law enforcement services. The **Bike Patrol Program** and foot patrols provide proactive policing through residential and business checks, neighborhood watch activities such as the **National Night Out**, and personal citizen contacts.

The **Crisis Response Team** and **Crisis Negotiations Team** provide a highly trained and professional response to critical events in the county such as barricade and hostage incidents, arrest warrant services of felons known to be armed and dangerous, and high-risk search and seizure warrant services. These teams work and train in concert with allied local, state and federal law enforcement entities. Specialized vehicles are utilized in the performance of these duties. The fleet includes a Mobile Command Center, a negotiations truck equipped with tools for technical surveillance and communications, an armored personnel rescue vehicle, and two all-terrain vehicles equipped for off road and wilderness search and rescue operations.

CIVIL DIVISION: One component of the **Civil Division** is the **Eviction/Attachment Unit**, charged with carrying out court-mandated evictions and serving writs and summonses issued by the courts. Two **Sheriff's Constables** are responsible for service of thousands of summonses issued by the courts annually.

ROAD PATROL SUPERVISORS

Lt. Clint Cromwell Lt. Mark Gonder

Sgt. Timmie Schaeffer Sgt. Tina Ray

Sgt. Jay Prise Sgt. Pat Fisher Sgt. Bruce Vanleuvan



AIREX 2006: A Lesson in Disaster Readiness

A stake body truck breaches a fence and makes an authorized entry into the interior security area of the Carroll County Regional Airport. A twin engine aircraft makes an unauthorized landing at the Airport at the same time and quickly taxis to the truck. Two persons jump out of the truck and begin off loading drums of an unknown substance into the aircraft. A deputy that is checking on the suspicious activity is fired upon and returns fire, killing one suspect. The remaining person flees into the plane which attempts a short take off, crashes and explodes in flames. Leaflets expounding an extremist political cause are found scattered throughout the crash site.

This is the scenario that confronted first responders at Carroll County's annual disaster preparedness exercise. This year's exercise, designated AIREX 2006, tested the full capacity of fire, rescue, HAZMAT, transportation and law enforcement personnel. Conducted on April 1, 2006 the exercise involved approximately 100 volunteers and emergency responders. An exploding aircraft training simulator was obtained from the University of West Virginia and positioned on an Airport taxi way. This full sized simulator not only proved to be a valuable training tool, but lent an uncanny realism to the event.

In addition to law enforcement roles, the Sheriff's Office Mobile Command Center was utilized in conjunction with the Carroll County Mobile Communications Center as the on-scene Unified Command Post. As with all drills, mistakes were made, but the lessons learned will enhance an actual response to any manmade or natural disaster.



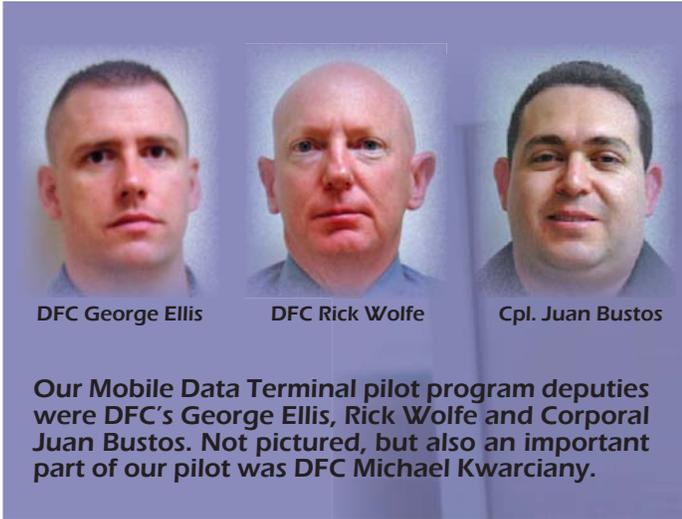
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Keeping the peace all in a days work for deputies

On March 10, 2006, Carroll County Sheriff's Office deputies insured that the funeral for a US Marine killed in the line of duty in Iraq was conducted in a disciplined and dignified manner. An activist religious group representing a Kansas church announced that Church members, to include children, would be protesting at the site of the Marine's funeral. Although the Church had the constitutional right to protest, it was the responsibility of the Sheriff's Office to insure that the demonstration was conducted in a lawful

manner and the group's 1st Amendment rights were not obstructed. This was challenging in light of the fact that a counter protest by members of a motorcycle club was also planned at the funeral site. Deputies and officers from the Westminster Police Department performed in an exemplary manner allowing the service and funeral procession to be conducted without incident. Both the religious group and the motorcycle club as well as national and local media praised the Sheriff's Office personnel for their restraint and professionalism.





Mobile Technology comes to Carroll County Sheriff's Office

On November 15, 2006 the CCSO implemented a 60/90 day pilot program with four Mobile Data Terminals. Corporal Bustos and DFC's Ellis, Kwarciany and Wolfe were appointed as our "test pilots" and the necessary equipment was installed in each of their vehicles. We enrolled with CapWIN, an internet based program that allows members to access Law Enforcement databases from VA, MD and DC and enables them to run their own 10-27s, 10-28s and 10-29s thru MILES and NCIC.

Since the start of the program, these four deputies have run a total of 1,106 10-27s, 1,846 10-28s, 1,900 10-29s and have completed a total of 47 reports in their vehicles. "The in-car computer can run wanted checks of everything from persons to guns in the field without using the radio and taking up air time", notes DFC Wolfe. "The ability to run a tag check before pulling over a car could be a life saver if that car was stolen or was used in a crime".

CapWIN also incorporates an "instant messenger" that sounds an audible tone when someone is trying to make contact with the deputy through CapWIN. The deputies have found this feature very handy in making contact with each other and with members of other law enforcement agencies on the CapWIN network.

All in all, the general feedback of each of the deputies involved has been very good. It is apparent by all of the reports that have been submitted weekly by each of the participating deputies that they all have had good experiences and are happy with the results they are achieving. It is this positive reinforcement that will enable us to seek the funds necessary in order to keep this program in operation.

DFC Ellis makes a traffic stop based on info he received from his MDT which resulted in a citation which DFC Ellis writes below.



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Union Bridge welcomes new community deputy

On February 1, 2006 Deputy First Class Jonathan Light became the newest Community Deputy for Union Bridge after Deputy First Class Chris Orwig was selected for the position as a detective in the Investigative Services Bureau. The Union Bridge Community Deputy Program provides for full law enforcement services to the Town with 2006 marking the fourth full year of the Program.



Tausen continues ongoing patrol in New Windsor

Corporal Mark Tausen observed his second year as the New Windsor Community Deputy in July of 2006. He has provided the full spectrum of law enforcement services to New Windsor to include bicycle and business community patrols. The Town sponsored and hosted the Sheriff's Office National Night Out on August 1, 2006, a program that was facilitated by Corporal Tausen's involvement and dedication to the New Windsor community.

Sheriff's Office, Town of New Windsor hosts "National Night Out"



On August 1, 2006, the CCSO celebrated "National Night Out". A nationwide event aimed at bringing communities together for an evening with the purpose of combating neighborhood crime. The Town of New Windsor was selected as the CCSO location. Displays included the Mobile Command Center, the Carroll County Crisis Response Team, the Armored Personnel Rescue Vehicle, bicycle patrol, K-9 demonstrations, recruiting station, a DARE display and crime prevention display and material. Support for the event was provided by the Town of New Windsor, the Lion's Club and a local DJ. The event was held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.



Field Services Bureau

PATROL DIVISION

On April 3, 2006, Corporal Sherri Martin with Canine "Dyk" and Corporal Mario DeVivio with Canine "Alex" reported to the Montgomery County Police Canine Training Center to begin an intensive three month K-9 Patrol Dog School. Training included building and article searches, tracking, agility, obedience and dog handler protection. Both teams satisfactorily completed the rigorous training and on July 14, 2006 the Carroll County Sheriff's Office Patrol Division was enhanced with the assignment of our newest K-9 Teams.



Corporal Mario DeVivio, left, with K-9 partner Alex and Corporal Sherri Martin with K-9 partner Dyk became our two newest K-9 patrol members in 2006. They took the opportunity to "show their stuff" at the Carroll County Humane Society Open House in September 2006.

Corporal Doug Carr with K-9 partner Bailey at the Carroll County Humane Society Open House in September, 2006.

Corporal Sherri Martin runs Dyk through some maneuvers at the Carroll County Humane Society Open House in September, 2006.



In 2006 the Carroll County Sheriff's Office mourned the loss of K-9 Rony, a favorite and much loved member of our K-9 team. He was the partner of Lt. Phil Kasten from Aug. 1998 until his passing in May, 2006.

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Landlord/Tenant

One of the traditional and vital roles of the Sheriff's Office has been the duty to professionally and humanely perform evictions and attachments. The Carroll County Sheriff's Office performs this function in conformance with Maryland Law and Sheriff's Office regulations. Sergeant Francis Reda, a 15-year veteran of the Sheriff's Office, is assigned to perform this crucial function. In 2006 Sergeant Reda successfully, and without complaint, achieved the following:

Eviction Attachment Unit

2006	Served
Failure to Pay Rent	3183
Evictions/Writs of Possession	847
Tenant Holding Over	22
Breach of Lease	9
Writ of Replevin	10
Writ of Execution	92
TOTALS	4163



Sergeant Fran Reda, the deputy in charge of landlord/tenant issues, updates his calendar for upcoming evictions.

Constables

As the Constable Program finishes its second year and enters into its third, it has proven to be an enormous success due to the hard work and dedication of Constable John Stultz and Constable Vernon Sarro. These two valuable members of the Sheriff's Office team work tirelessly adjusting their hours and schedules in order to effect civil services in the most efficient way managing to serve over 96% of the summonses, subpoenas, writs and garnishments that are assigned to them. By dividing the county into two districts, each Constable is responsible for their assigned areas. Constable Stultz covers the west side of the county, while Constable Sarro handles the eastern side. Their work has taken the civil process burden from deputies dedicated to providing Carroll County's citizens with an effective 24/7 full-service Law Enforcement agency.

Civil Process Service by Constables

2006	Attempts to serve	Served	Non Est	Recalled	Evicted	Postponed
January	270	227	35	5	1	21
February	232	242	17			
March	254	254	30			
April	262	223	29			
May	203	264	29			
June	275	315	55			
July	262	227	48			
August	294	257	70			
September	229	229	50			
October	257	130	42			
November	220	190	38			
December	149	119	19			
TOTALS	2907	2677	462			



Constable John Stultz, above, is in charge of the west side of the County.



Constable Vernon Sarro, above, handles the east side of the County.

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Carroll County Emergency Operations Plan

The Carroll County Sheriff's Office was instrumental in revising the Carroll County Emergency Operations Plan. The previous Operations Plan was archaic and did not meet the requirement for an adequate emergency response in a modern Carroll County. The efforts of all the involved first response and law enforcement agencies to re-write the Emergency Operations Plan insures that Carroll's citizens will have the emergency resources required to deal with any natural or manmade disaster. The revision is also a first step in placing Carroll County in compliance with the federally mandated National Incident Management System.



DFC Noah Parker

Partnership with Maryland Department of Parole & Probation

In 2005, the Carroll County Sheriff's Office initiated a partnership with the Maryland Department of Parole & Probation for probation client visitations within Carroll County. This program, which initially included clients residing in the Southern Patrol District of the County, has proven so successful to the extent that Parole & Probation requested an expansion to include clients living in the northern portion of Carroll County. This was approved by Sheriff Tregoning on March 22, 2006 with DFC Noah Parker serving as the liaison deputy for the Northern District.

Westminster Police Department and the Carroll County Sheriff's Office join forces & announce a Holiday Crime Prevention Patrol Program

The Westminster Police Department and the Carroll County Sheriff's Office instituted a joint special patrol detail for the 2006 holiday season in order to provide an enhanced police presence in commercial areas and to serve as a deterrent to robberies, shoplifting, thefts and associated crimes. This enabled us to provide a swift response to calls for service in these areas and to assist Patrol in handling the increased activity during this time of year. With this enhanced enforcement of all traffic laws, particular attention was focused on impaired driving violations, speed violations, and occupant protections laws.



Sheriff's Office implement strategic patrols for first day of school

To promote student safety and community awareness, the Carroll County Sheriff's Office in partnership with Carroll County Public Schools and county law enforcement conducted additional patrols for the first day of school as part of the state administered School Bus Safety Enforcement Fund. Deputies were on alert for drivers illegally passing school buses, while concentrating on school bus stops, bus routes and traffic at local schools.

The School Bus Safety Enforcement Fund provides \$550,000 in grant funds annually for local law enforcement agencies to address the problem of drivers illegally passing school buses. The Carroll County Sheriff's Office received \$10,000 during the 2005-06 school year, and Sheriff's Deputies cited thirty-eight (38) motorists for failing to stop for the flashing red lights of a school bus.



Carroll County awarded \$135,000 Anti-Gang Strategy Grant

On December 20, 2006 Carroll County Sheriff's Office received official notification from the United States Department of Justice that Carroll County had been awarded a \$135,822 Anti-Gang Activity Strategy Grant. The notification was welcome news following an intensive process that began in early fall when the Carroll County State's Attorney's Office mobilized local law enforcement executives, educators, community health, social welfare and faith - based laypersons to examine local gang activity.

Facilitated by the Sheriff's Office, the local task force followed recommendations made in the "Gang Assessment and Strategic Plan" completed at the direction of the Board of Carroll County Commissioner's and the Local Management Board in October. With the guidance of the County's Department of Management & Budget, a grant application was submitted to the United States Department of Justice to secure necessary funding to hire a Gang Resistance Coordinator, purchase equipment, provide education, and secure training for Carroll County.



Sheriff Deputies Assist at site of Early Morning Train Derailment

During the early morning hours of December 15, 2006 approximately 20 cars of a CSX Railway freight train were derailed near Marriottsville, Car. Co., MD. Along with fire and rescue personnel and equipment and allied police agencies, the Carroll County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene of the derailment. Responding fire and rescue agencies determined that no injuries had resulted from the derailment, but a potential hazardous materials (HAZMAT) incident was possibly due to the Anhydrous Ammonia cargo of an overturned railway tanker car. Anhydrous Ammonia is toxic and fatal if inhaled, ingested or absorbed through skin. Approach to the site by personal protective equipment (PPE) geared technicians determined that the HAZMAT tank car was intact and no leakage had occurred. The tanker car was verified to be overturned as a result of the derailment with a potential for a leak during the salvage operation.

Railway officials determined the equipment and personnel that were required to complete a salvage operation of the site to include the HAZMAT cargo and these were summoned to the scene.

Sheriff's deputies assisted at the site with perimeter security and an area evacuation necessitated by the HAZMAT potential. Particularly helpful was the use of Sheriff's Office all terrain vehicles which allowed for access to the remote site and facilitated perimeter security.





*Investigative Services
Bureau*

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Investigative Services Bureau

Major Nicholas A. Plazio is the commander of the Investigative Services Bureau. The assistant commander is Captain Clarence W. Lust, and the administrative assistant to the bureau chief is Ms. Karen Brown. This administrative team ensures that all criminal investigative matters reported to the Carroll County Sheriff's Office are completed in a fair and impartial fashion to serve the greater good of the community. Though singular in purpose, the bureau is divided into many specialized areas. At present, these include those deputies and civilians assigned to the Criminal Investigation Section, the Carroll County Drug Task Force, the Child Advocacy and Investigation Center, the Domestic Violence Section, the Child Support Section, the Warrant and Fugitive Unit, the Drug and Alcohol Resistance Effort, and the Court Security Details.

During 2006, and in cooperation with the Carroll County State's Attorney's Office, the county grants coordinator, the county chiefs of police, and a host of other community leaders, the Sheriff's Office Investigative Bureau led the charge in securing a much needed Anti-Gang Activity Grant through the United States Department of Justice and the U.S. Attorney's Office.

In total, the Sheriff's Office received over \$ 135,000 in grant monies. Those funds are slated to hire a gang prevention coordinator, purchase necessary equipment to begin the program, develop alternative solutions to discourage gang participation, and pay for overtime used by deputies and police officers to combat the growing gang problems in Carroll County. It is felt that early intervention into this form of criminal activity will stem the tide of any gangs attempting to establish a strong foothold in the county, with the ultimate goal of eliminating their existence altogether. The newly hired employee will report to the Sheriff's Office Investigative Services Bureau for supervision, but will be available to all law enforcement related disciplines countywide.



Investigative Services Bureau Administrative team includes Bureau Chief Major Nicholas Plazio (center front); Captain Clarence Lust (left) and Administrative Assistant Karen Brown.

Currently, the bureau has several teams of investigators assigned to various locations throughout the county. Personnel assigned to the Carroll County Drug Task Force must remain nameless; however, their activities to curtail drug activity in the county are critical to effective crime control. The remainder of the investigators comprises the Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigation Section, the Child Advocacy and Investigation Center, and the Warrant/Fugitive Unit. All detectives receive the most current training available regarding the more time-consuming felony cases that require extensive fieldwork. Their investigative pursuits frequently lead them to neighboring counties and states.

Administrative Investigations

	Sustained	Non-Sustained	Exonerated	Unfounded	Admin Closure	Preventable	Justifiable	Pending	Total
Unbecoming Conduct	1	1	4	10	2			2	20
Departmental Accident		1				6			7
Neglect of Duty	5			1					6
Discharge of Firearm				1			1		2
Insubordination					2				2
Sexual Harassment					1				1

Sheriff's Office awarded national Law Enforcement Accreditation

On July 31, 2006 the Carroll County Sheriff's Office successfully completed the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) Assessment Process and was awarded "Law Enforcement Accreditation" status. In a letter presented to Sheriff Tregoning during CALEA's award ceremony, the Commission's Executive Director, Mr. Sylvester Daughtry, Jr. said, "... we commend you and the Carroll County Sheriff's Office for demonstrating commitment to professional law enforcement in policy and practice."

Law Enforcement Accreditation is a desirable award that denotes a commitment to professional excellence and competence. Speaking on behalf of the Board of Carroll County Commissioners, Chief of Staff Mr. Steven Powell told CALEA Commissioners during Saturday's hearing, "we enjoy the confidence that is inspired in our general public by the accreditation of our law enforcement team,



to Full Accreditation

[Carroll County Sheriff's Office.]” Joining the ranks of what Good Housekeeping Magazine recently identified as the best, most professional and attentive suburban law enforcement agencies in the United States, Sheriff Tregoning told CALEA Commissioners that, “usually the focus [on accreditation] is on the benefits to the agency, which is true; but more importantly it’s the public we serve.”

A voluntary process, Law Enforcement Accreditation is administered, evaluated and



monitored by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, or CALEA. A private national organization, the Commission is composed of leaders from law enforcement, the judiciary, public and private sectors, who ensure that law enforcement standards are professional, up-to-date and adequately address what law enforcement agencies should be doing to improve the quality of life in their communities and thereby achieve the Commission’s goals, which are to:

1. Strengthen crime prevention and control capabilities;
2. Formalize essential management and administrative procedures;
3. Establish fair and non-discriminatory personnel practices;
4. Improve service delivery;
5. Solidify interagency cooperation and coordination; and
6. Boost citizen and staff confidence in the agency.

Through this process, the Sheriff’s Office has received a professional independent stamp of approval officially verifying agency wide commitment to provide the highest level of law enforcement services.



Members of the Carroll County Sheriff’s Office pose with the CALEA on-site assessors. From left: Sue Hohman, Lt. Phil Kasten, Capt. Clarence Lust, Linda Lyons, Lt. Jason Moen (Assessor), Capt. Vince Maas, Capt. Warren Headrick (Assessor), Sheriff Kenneth Tregoning, Commissioners Janelle Crowley, Major Tom Long, Dani Schubert, Colonel Robert Keefer and Major Nick Plazio.



Warrant Unit

This important function of the Sheriff's Office involves the processing and service of warrants and criminal summons to suspects committing criminal offenses within Carroll County. Sergeant Jim Fisher supervises this unit, and is assisted in his duties by criminal investigator Corporal Rex Scott. The administrative assistants assigned to the unit are Deborah Reda and Karen Brown, both of whom also assist in tracking down wanted subjects. When an out-of-jurisdiction arrest is evident, the Warrant Unit, working closely with the States Attorney's Office, arranges extradition proceedings, so that Sgt. Fisher and Cpl. Scott are able to bring the suspect back to Carroll County for trial.



The 2006 Warrant Unit consists of Administrative Assistant Karen Brown (center front), and second row from left; Corporal Rex Scott, Administrative Assistant Deb Reda and Sergeant Jim Fisher.

PROPERTY ROOM EVIDENCE DROP

WARRANT/SUMMONS REPORT

YEAR ENDING NOT DROP GLASS OR FRAGILE ITEMS (UTILIZE LOCKERS)
DECEMBER 31, 2006

WARRANTS	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL
Warrants Received	101	105	135	73	129	139	127	140	117	143	102	104	1415
Warrants Recalled/Quashed	10	10	16	10	8	15	17	16	13	17	15	17	164
Warrants Returned	7	11	13	6	17	21	12	15	0	14	14	12	142
Warrants Served	69	80	102	73	98	80	80	99	16	88	81	82	948
On View Juveniles	11	12	5	6	9	7	4	5	81	5	5	2	152
Validations	21	21	25	21	24	25	23	26	17	30	24	26	283
Open Warrants-Years End	312	316	318	291	290	319	318	341	347	369	361	352	271

SUMMONS	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	TOTAL
Summons Received	44	31	35	35	35	40	24	41	37	33	19	38	412
Summons Recalled/Quashed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Summons Returned	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	10
Summons Non-Est	7	1	5	8	5	5	3	2	5	4	4	3	52
Summons Served	23	26	28	31	16	40	26	23	32	24	16	19	304
Open Summons-Years End	18	18	15	11	21	14	8	21	14	17	12	23	

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION



The Carroll County Sheriff's Office currently has three highly trained deputies assigned strictly to the field of criminal investigation. Many times, a patrol deputy will respond to a felony investigation but simply does not have the necessary time to devote to case continuance. In these instances, and many others where the investigation requires additional experience, expertise, and specialized training in the relevant field, the criminal investigators are called. Currently, the section is comprised of Corporal Jesse Dimura, Deputy First Class Richard Hart, and Deputy First Class Leslie Kocevar.

From left, the 2006 Criminal Investigation unit is DFC Leslie Fell, DFC Richard Hart and Corporal Jesse DiMura.

Drug Task Force

Within the Carroll County Drug Task Force, Sheriff's covert investigators participate in a multi-disciplinary team of County, State, and Municipal police officers responsible for combating illegal possession, transportation, and distribution of narcotics, hallucinogens, barbiturates, amphetamines, cannabis, etc. This specialized group of dedicated individuals works behind the scene to infiltrate, expose, investigate, and arrest offenders responsible for drug trafficking occurring in Carroll and surrounding counties. They work very closely with all law enforcement entities throughout Maryland to attack any drug issues that might affect Carroll County Residents, as well as the citizenry of Maryland. Though their identities must remain anonymous, their efforts are greatly appreciated by the Board of Carroll County Commissioners, the Carroll County State's Attorney, the Sheriff, all allied police personnel, and Task Force Executive Board Members.



Domestic Violence Unit

The Domestic Violence unit is supervised by Sergeant Brian Geiman. He is assisted in his assignment by a dedicated group of police and civilian personnel consisting of Corporal Robert Isennock, Ms Gwen Bell, and Ms Betsy Saylor. The Unit exists expressly to address the needs of victims who frequently have nowhere else to turn when they are brutalized. This team of specialists is responsible for interviewing the victims, eliciting facts,



The Domestic Violence units from left is Sergeant Brian Geiman, Administrative Secretaries Betsy Saylor and Gwen Bell and Corporal Bob Isennock.

providing guidance to secure court orders or arrest warrants, and service of all related judicial documents. With the assistance of a grant from the Governor's Office of Crime Control and Prevention, the Carroll County Sheriff's Office continues to enhance the safety and security of all domestic violence victims. In the upcoming year, grant monies will help to pay for additional assistance on the understaffed weekend hours of operation.

Protective Orders

Month	Interim Protective Orders				Temporary Protective Orders				Final Protective Orders				Show Cause Orders			
	# of Orders Rcvd This Month	# of Services to be Made This Month	# of Services Made this Month	# of Services Non-Est this Month	# of Orders Rcvd This Month	# of Services to be Made This Month	# of Services Made this Month	# of Services Non-Est this Month	# of Orders Rcvd This Month	# of Services to be Made This Month	# of Services Made this Month	# of Services Non-Est this Month	# of Orders Rcvd This Month	# of Services to be Made This Month	# of Services Made this Month	# of Services Non-Est this Month
Jan 06	8	8	6	2	37	91	89	3	23	67	67	0	5	5	3	0
Feb 06	8	8	7	1	26	66	64	1	18	32	32	0	1	2	2	0
Mar 06	12	12	9	2	36	69	71	1	24	55	55	0	6	8	6	0
Apr 06	9	9	7	2	46	123	121	0	25	54	54	0	3	3	5	0
May 06	7	7	6	1	45	118	110	2	21	49	48	0	2	2	0	1
June 06	8	8	7	0	42	116	108	3	18	62	62	0	4	6	6	1
July 06	16	16	13	3	38	84	84	3	28	53	53	0	1	1	1	0
Aug 06	11	9	9	2	59	99	94	4	25	58	56	0	8	12	11	0
Sept 06	13	13	11	2	30	68	66	5	34	56	58	0	1	2	1	0
Oct 06	8	8	6	2	44	115	109	5	15	29	29	0	2	2	2	0
Nov 06	10	10	6	3	21	39	31	6	14	31	31	0	0	0	0	0
Dec 06	6	6	6	0	27	70	61	8	17	36	36	0	1	1	0	0
Total	116	114	93	20	451	1058	1008	46	262	582	581	0	34	44	37	2

Peace Orders

Month	Interim Peace Orders				Temporary Peace Orders				Final Peace Orders				Show Cause Orders			
	# of Orders Rcvd This Month	# of Services to be Made This Month	# of Services Made this Month	# of Services Non-Est this Month	# of Orders Rcvd This Month	# of Services to be Made This Month	# of Services Made this Month	# of Services Non-Est this Month	# of Orders Rcvd This Month	# of Services to be Made This Month	# of Services Made this Month	# of Services Non-Est this Month	# of Orders Rcvd This Month	# of Services to be Made This Month	# of Services Made this Month	# of Services Non-Est this Month
Jan 06	3	3	2	1	15	16	14	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Feb 06	3	3	3	0	19	17	18	0	8	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Mar 06	3	3	2	1	23	21	20	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Apr 06	4	4	4	0	23	23	20	1	14	0	0	0	2	2	2	0
May 06	7	7	6	1	36	29	29	2	22	1	1	0	1	1	1	0
June 06	7	7	6	1	26	25	23	3	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
July 06	1	1	1	1	29	33	24	5	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aug 06	3	3	3	0	39	48	39	10	26	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Sept 06	6	6	7	0	24	16	16	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oct 06	9	9	7	1	43	40	34	3	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nov 06	5	5	5	0	25	25	23	4	22	0	0	0	1	1	0	1
Dec 06	4	4	3	1	21	21	18	3	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	55	55	49	7	323	314	278	32	195	1	1	0	6	6	4	1

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Child Advocacy and Investigation Center (CCAIC)

Sergeant Bradley Brown of the Sheriff's Office supervises all criminal investigations, as well as the deputies, municipal police officers, and state troopers assigned to the Carroll County Advocacy and Investigation Center. The office manager is Ms Lynda Holmes of the Carroll County Department of Citizen Services. Together with the Carroll County States Attorney's Office, Carroll Social Services, Carroll Hospital Center, and Family and Children's Services of Maryland, the Advocacy Center investigates all adult sex crimes and all physical and Sexual Child Abuse occurring in Carroll County. They also investigate Computer related crimes including possession or distribution of child pornography, internet sexual solicitation of minors, threatening e-mail and internet fraud. For 2006, investigators from the Carroll County Sheriff's Office assigned to CCAIC were Sergeant Brown, Corporal Diane Conaway, and Deputy First Class Douglas Epperson. Recently, Deputy Epperson completed the much-coveted FBI Forensic Facial Imaging School. Doug is now one of only a handful of trained professionals in

CHILD ABUSE INVESTIGATIONS	
Sexual abuse.....	134
Physical abuse.....	41
SEX OFFENSES	149
OTHER INVESTIGATIONS	45
TOTAL.....	369

the Nation who is an accomplished sketch artist, facial reconstructionist, and possesses the ability to project long-range, elapsed time facial images. His abilities are available to all law enforcement, but to avoid scheduling conflicts, requests must be made to the Chief of the Investigative Services Bureau before approval is granted.



The deputies assigned to the Child Advocacy & Investigation Unit are from left: Corporal Diane Conaway, Sergeant Brad Brown and DFC Doug Epperson.



Corporal Larry Reid and Administrative Assistant Lynda Giles handled the Child Support Unit in 2006.

Child Support Unit

The Child Support Unit is comprised of two members of the Sheriff's Office. They are Corporal Larry Reid and Ms. Lynda Giles. Both work in cooperation with the State of Maryland, the Maryland State Bureau of Support Enforcement for the Department of Social Services, the Child Support Division of the States Attorney's Office, and the Master of the Carroll County Circuit Court. This unit is responsible for the execution of all child support arrest warrants and body attachments, serving child support summonses, subpoenas, and administrative actions issued by the Bureau of Support Enforcement. Weekly, the Child Support Unit submits suspect

information for Carroll's Most Wanted, which is published in the Carroll County Times and the Mt. Airy Gazette. The unit maintains the Carroll County Child Support Budget and compiles the Annual State of Maryland Cooperative Reimbursement Agreement Grant, as well as detailed monthly and quarterly reports required by the State. The unit is responsible for Circuit Court back payment issues and exchange of monies to the fiscal unit of the Bureau of Support Enforcement. Through ongoing investigative procedures, this unit brings closure to issues involving the innocent children supported in these cases. The annual grant pays for most salaries.



D.A.R.E.

Corporal Worthy Washington is currently the Sheriff's Deputy responsible for conducting the drug education efforts to students enrolled in Carroll County Schools. He routinely visits schools to convey the message of a drug free environment. Working with parents, school officials, community organizations, and students, Corporal Washington provides lectures, training, and advice to those students or interested parties exposed to drug and alcohol problems in Carroll County. He is a credit to the office, and an asset to this unique educational program.



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Circuit and District Court Security

The Carroll County Sheriff's Office, by constitutional mandate, is responsible for providing security in the Carroll County Circuit Court Facilities while maintaining custody and supervision of prisoners attending all judicial proceedings. The Sheriff Office also oversees operation of the court holding facility in the District Court. It is the Sheriff's duty to protect the integrity of court proceedings and ensure the security of judges, jurors and other individuals participating in the judicial process. Sergeants Thomas Hoffa and Paul Nolte are responsible for overall supervision of the Court Security Teams, which consist of K-9 Corporal Douglas Carr, Corporal Michael Bunn, and Court Security Officers Ronnie Blacksten, John Thomas, William Bair, Shannan Henley, Jeffrey Myers, Robert Swartz, Keith Stonesifer, Hope Bass, and Robert Knechtel. All were specially



In front row from left is Sergeant Tom Hoffa; CSO1 Keith Stonesifer; CSO Robert Knechtel; Corporal Doug Carr w/K-9 Bailey; CSO1 Bob Swartz; CSO1 William Bair and Sergeant Paul Nolte. Second Row from left is CSO2 Ron Blacksten; CSO1 Hope Bass and CSO1 Jeff Meyers. Not pictured is CSO2 John Thomas, Corporal Mike Bunn and CSO1 Shannan Henley.

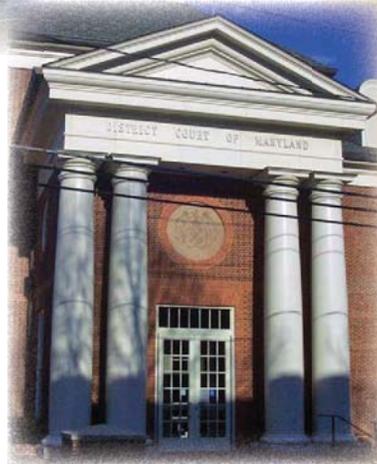


selected by the Sheriff to provide for the care and custody of prisoners presented to the courts, and the personal security for the judiciary and staff as well as physical security of the Courthouses. All personnel receive specialized training in all aspects of their assignment, to

include operation of the prisoner holding facilities, handcuffing procedures, handling prisoners, searches, and court proceedings. In addition, Court Security Officers attend specific related in-service training courses with sworn police personnel.



Circuit Court



District Court

Management Services Bureau

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Management Services Bureau

The Management Services Bureau (MSB) formed during July 2006 following a reorganization of the former Support Services Bureau. Separated into three divisions; Entry Level Programs, Support Services, and Administrative Services, MSB staff provide many of the core and support services necessary to the successful daily operation of a community oriented law enforcement agency. The Entry Level Programs Division, which formed less than two months ago, is located under Memorandum of Understanding at the Maryland Police & Correctional Training Commission's Police Academy in Sykesville, Maryland.

The Support Services Division oversees Sheriff's Services In-service Training, Uniforms, Equipment, Fleet of patrol and specialty vehicles, the twelve (12) member Volunteer Auxiliary Patrol Program, and the Logistical Services Unit. The Administrative Services Division, which is jointly supervised by the MSB management team, includes Human Resources, Fiscal Affairs and the Police Services Desk. In addition, Management Services administrators manage Sheriff's Services Automated Information Systems, Media Communications, Written Directive System and CALEA Accreditation.



In 2006 the Management Services Bureau (MSB) was formed. In the front is Doug Abbott, Budgets & Grants. Second Row from left is: Danielle Arnold, Human Resources; Carol Amoss, PSA; Linda Lyons, Administrative Assistant for MSB; Joe Cover, PSA; and Dani Schubert, Bureau Chief of MSB. Back row from left is: Lt. Phil Kasten, Asst. Bureau Chief for MSB; Cpl. Bob Letmate, Training Academy; Terry Brown, Logistics; Sgt. Dave Valentine, In-service training; and Lt. John Shippee, Training Academy.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION

Police Service Assistants

Often the first impression a citizen receives about the Carroll County Sheriff's Office is the voice on the phone or the face at the main reception area. Since first impressions are lasting impressions, that voice or face must be polite, helpful and knowledgeable. The Police Service Assistant (PSA) must have a thorough understanding of all functions and services offered to the citizens by the Sheriff's Office. One of their main functions is processing civil and criminal court papers by logging them in and distributing them to the Constables in charge of the various areas.

PSA's Joe Cover and Carol Amoss

Currently there are two PSAs that cover the office from 7am to 11pm. They are Joe Cover, who has been with the Sheriff's Office since 2000 and Carol Amoss who is new to us this year.

Every call received has a different question, different situation and often, a different disposition, but no matter what the caller needs, the PSAs are trained to be courteous and helpful ensuring that citizens receive immediate assistance.

Human Resources



Human Resource Assistant Danielle Arnold is the friendly voice or face you meet when applying for a position with the Carroll County Sheriff's Office.

Human Resources entails a variety of actions and procedures directly related to the recruiting employment, benefits, pay, discipline and morale of each employee. The Carroll County Sheriff's Office realizes that their most valuable asset is the employees, and that growth and success of the Sheriff's Office is directly attributed to the quality of the employees.

Recruiting and hiring candidates that meet the high standards set by the Sheriff requires a thorough pre-employment process that includes an interview, a background check, polygraph, medical and

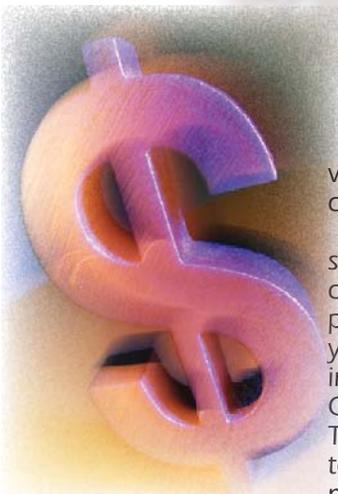
psychological exam and drug screen.

The first contact a potential candidate makes is with Danielle Arnold, our Human Resources Assistant. Ms. Arnold gathers relevant information, meets with the candidates and answers various questions about shifts, benefits, pay, etc. After the candidate's file is reviewed, Ms. Arnold schedules the various steps of the intensive process. The hard work and effort put into the Human Resources function is imperative to sustain the high standards expected by the citizens of Carroll County.

2006 Applications Processed

Total Applications	Interviews Scheduled	Backgrounds Out	Backgrounds by HR	Recruitment Presentations	Transfers Processed	Promotions Processed
438	39	15	7	2	20	9

Budgets & Grants



The Carroll County Sheriff's Office is an allied agency of the Carroll County Government and funded through the county's general fund. The budget, comprised of mainly personnel costs, include salary; pay differential for working qualifying shifts, overtime monies for contractual employees.

The 2007 Sheriff's Office budget financed 67 sworn Deputies, 13 Court Security Officers, 27 civilian positions and 12 Volunteers. The Deputies patrol the county 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. Additionally, some of the Deputies work in specialized units such as Domestic Violence, Child Support and Criminal Investigations. These divisions rely on Federal, and State grants to reduce the total cost to the taxpayers. The money is well spent ensuring that Carroll County has the best Deputy Sheriffs and the best law enforcement services available to the community. Grants provide the salaries for 3 full-time positions and have helped fund the purchase of new equipment, overtime for important causes such as the detection of drivers under the influence of drugs or alcohol, school bus safety violations, and drivers and passengers that do not use their seatbelts.



Doug Abbott is our Fiscal Coordinator. His duties involve handling the budget and finances for the Carroll County Sheriff's Office.

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The Support Services Division oversees Sheriff's Services In-service Training, Volunteer Auxiliary Patrol Program, the Logistical Services Unit and Office Specialty Vehicles, which includes the Mobile Command Center, and All Terrain specialty vehicles. Commanded by Sergeant Dave Valentine, Support Services is a dynamic division, responsible for the research and implementation of recommendations made by the Chief Deputy's In-Service Training Committee.

A seasoned police instructor and resource for Maryland Police and Correctional Training Commission certification requirements, Sergeant Valentine coordinates all Sheriff's Office specialty training, which included implementation of an "ATV Operator Training Course during 2006." Additionally, Support Services maintains all Sheriff's Office Training Records, communicating completion of In-Service Training requirements to the Maryland Police & Correctional Training Commission through the computerized "Skills Manager Network."

Designated as the Sheriff's Office Volunteer Auxiliary Patrol Program Coordinator, Support Services drafted special event plans and scheduled Auxiliary Personnel to provide support for more than thirty-five community and special events during 2006. In addition to supervising the Auxiliary Program, Support Services Division conducted monthly volunteer training sessions during



Sergeant Dave Valentine oversees the various responsibilities of the Support Services Division.

2006, that included Sobriety Checkpoint Familiarization and Speed Awareness Trailer Deployment.

In cooperation with the Sheriff's Office Critical Incident Commander and the Carroll County Office of Public Safety Support Services, the Support Services Division represents the Sheriff's Office as a member of the Baltimore Urban Area Workgroup and coordinates Sheriff's Office interests under the Law Enforcement Terrorism Prevention and Pipeline Grants.

LOGISTICAL SERVICES & EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT

Professionalism is conveyed to the public in several ways. None is more visible or more opinion-formulating than the uniformed appearance of the office membership. The Sheriff requires the men and women of the Carroll County Sheriff's Office to put forth a sharp, disciplined image in order to foster a well-founded sense of public trust and confidence.

During recent years, advancements in professional policing and Homeland Security requirements have increased the quantity, complexity and value of law enforcement equipment issued to deputies. It is the mission of the Logistical Assistant Terry Brown



Logistical Assistant Terry Brown

to help achieve this objective by managing the provision of uniforms and equipment efficiently.

In addition to these duties, Mr. Brown is also responsible for coordinating vehicle maintenance with the County's Fleet Maintenance Department and gathering the necessary vehicle data to ensure that additional and replacement vehicles will meet the needs of the agency. The responsibilities of the Logistical Assistant also include maintenance of the sheriff's office Nextel phones for replacements, updates, activation, etc. Mr. Brown is an ideal new addition to our team and is quick to assist office personnel in any and all daily operations.

Auxiliary Patrol program takes off in 2006

In January 2006 the Sheriff's Office, with the support of the Carroll County Commissioners, started a new program call the Auxiliary Patrol Volunteer. This program was created to assist our deputies and other law enforcement agencies with traffic control at accidents, road closings, business, school and residential checks and to assist with traffic control at special events.

In March 2006, eleven auxiliary patrol volunteers successfully completed a 40 hour basic training course of instruction in report writing, crime scene protection, community policing, rules of conduct, traffic control, radio communications, first aid and AED certification. Several members received training in the operation and deployment of the Office SMART Speed Awareness Trailers and All Terrain Vehicles.

The auxiliary patrol volunteers from March to December, 2006, volunteered a total of 2,713 hours of service to the Sheriff's Office and the citizens of Carroll County. They handled 32 special event assignments, two emergency activations and fingerprinted over three hundred people.



Back row from left is Jim Hiler, Tim Stamper, Ryan Warner, Victor Kreis, Albert Murphy Jr. and Wayne Hollenbaugh. Front row from left is Ashley Knopp, Elizabeth Duvall, Kathleen Yox, and Craig Mullineax. Not pictured is Carl Luksic.



Auxiliary Patrol takes over Eddie Eagle

The Carroll County Sheriff's Office Auxiliary Volunteers also teach the Eddie Eagle Gun Safety Program to all second-graders in twenty-two Carroll County Elementary Schools. The students are instructed on 4 simple rules if they find a gun.

- 1) STOP
- 2) Don't Touch
- 3) Leave the Area
- 4) Tell an Adult

These steps are presented by the program's mascot, Eddie Eagle, and the Volunteers in an easy-to-remember format.

The purpose of the Eddie Eagle Program isn't to teach whether guns are good or bad, but rather to promote the protection and safety of children. The program makes no value judgments about firearms, and no firearms are ever used in the program. With firearms found in about half of all American households, it's a program that makes sense.



Pictured from left is Victor Kreis, Albert Murphy and Wayne Hollenbaugh.

In December 2006, six members of our Auxiliary Patrol received recognition for completing over 200 hours of volunteer service. They were Elizabeth Duvall, James Hiler, Wayne Hollenbaugh, Victor Kreis, Albert Murphy and Tim Stamper. Wayne Hollenbaugh was also awarded for having completed over 500 hours of volunteer service.

Management Services Bureau

TRAINING SERVICES DIVISION

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In 2004, the Maryland Police & Correctional Training Commission, Police Entrance Level Training Academy in Sykesville opened its doors, with the Sheriff's Office allocating half of a sworn position as an Associate Instructor. In return the Sheriff's Office received priority enrollment and reduced entrance fees in MPCTC classes, and the opportunity to assist in the instruction of Maryland's next generation of Police Officers, who regularly include Carroll County Deputy Sheriffs.

On August 5, 2006, the Sheriff's Office expanded its partnership with the Police Entrance Level Training Academy by formally joining the Training Commission under Memorandum of Understanding, creating the Training Services Division. As Division Commander, Lieutenant John Shippee instructs entry-level classes to all academy attendees, provides daily supervision to Sheriff's Office recruits, while coordinating Sheriff's Office interests at the adjacent Driver Training and Firearms Training Facilities.

An intensive 21-week, 840-hour course of instruction, the Police Entrance Level Training Program is tailored for members of small to medium sized law enforcement agencies. Through problem-based, interactive instruction, students are introduced to community oriented policing and problem solving strategies in an atmosphere of student involvement rather than lecture based learning. During this past year, five (5) entry-level Sheriff's Office recruits successfully completed the MPCTC Police Entrance Level Training Academy.

The Sheriff's Office Firearms Training Coordinator, Corporal Bob Letmate, is also assigned to the Police Entrance Level Training Academy, providing daily instruction in entry level academy classes, and coordinating the 80-hour entry-level firearms course,



The Carroll County Sheriff's deputies assigned to the training academy are Corporal Bob Letmate (left) and Lieutenant John Shippee.

which emphasizes judgmental shooting in addition to skill development. During 2006, Training Services Division coordinated more than 277 hours of Firearms Training and Qualifications.

In addition to the Entrance Level Training Program, the Training Services Division assists with instruction during the MPCTC Comparative Compliance Training Course. An abbreviated entrance level program for previously certified Maryland Law Enforcement Officers and select non-Maryland Officers, Comparative Compliance Training topics include Maryland criminal and traffic law, juvenile law and procedures, advanced first aid, and entrance level firearms qualification.



The Maryland Police & Correctional Training Academy

Chinese officials get lesson in policing

As part of a three-week visit, two dozen Chinese Ministry of Justice officials stopped in Carroll August 2, 2006 for a presentation on community-oriented policing.

Lt. Phil Kasten led the two-hour discussion, which was held at the county office building in Westminster. He told the delegates that law enforcement responds better to the needs of the populace when law enforcement officials work with government agencies, nonprofit organizations, community groups and residents. "Community policing, he said, is about peacekeeping and dealing with community problems, such as drug use, which can breed crime."

"Traditional police practices focused on crime only. They were reactive," Kasten said. "Today, the sheriff or the chief of police reports directly to the citizens."

Along with Sheriff Tregoning and several other members of the Sheriff's Office, the County Commissioners, officials from the Carroll County Detention Center and police chiefs from most of the local municipalities were also in attendance.



Lt. Kasten speaks to members of the Chinese delegation, fellow members of law enforcement, members of the press, and various other County Officials including the County Commissioners.



Liu Weimin, vice director of the Prison Administrative Bureau of the Chinese Ministry of Justice and translator Song Zhao.



Sheriff Ken Tregoning and County Commissioner Julia Gouge stand with one of the visiting Chinese delegates.

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2006 Deputy of the Year

Corporal Kent Martin was chosen as the Carroll County Sheriff's Office 2006 Deputy of the Year for his valiant response during a domestic argument at a Westminster Gas Station, which quickly escalated with the female victim being stabbed several times by her estranged boyfriend, who had recently escaped from confinement. Acting quickly, Corporal Martin applied deadly force, stunning the suspect in a manner that allowed him to be apprehended. Through Corporal Martin's decisiveness, the victim survived the serious assault, and the suspect was returned to custody.

Further, Corporal Martin was

off-duty in his patrol car traveling home when he observed a large orbital lawn tractor overturned on the shoulder of Route 30 outside of Manchester. Stopping to investigate, Corporal Martin discovered the tractor's 45-year-old operator trapped beneath the machine, summonsed rescue crews and moved the over-turned tractor, which weighed several hundred pounds. Applying first aid, Corporal Martin stabilized the man until rescue personnel arrived. With the operator unable to breath under the tractors weight, he would have likely perished were it not for the decisive actions of Corporal Martin.



Corporal Kent Martin

2006 Civilian of the Year

Linda Lyons was chosen as the Carroll County Sheriff's Office 2006 Civilian Employee of the Year for her diligent performance and commitment to the Sheriff's Office as evidenced by her assertive leadership approach to her daily tasks and numerous projects. Early in the year, Ms Lyons effectively balanced the demands of her assignment as a Police Service Assistant, with the ever-demanding administrative support of the

Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Law Enforcement Accreditation process. In support of accreditation, Ms Lyons drafted more than 400 Individual Standard Status Reports, created an Accreditation Standards Matrix, integrated graphics into several office directives and reformatted the directive system into a black & white layout, reducing cost and production time of the 4th edition Carroll County Sheriff's Manual.

Further sharing her technical abilities, Ms. Lyons reformatted the Sheriff's Office 2005 Annual Report, established and populated a multiple spreadsheet Excel data file to track sheriff's office traffic enforcement, traffic complaints and collision investigations, and redesigned the Sheriff's Office Web Page. Later, Ms. Lyons facilitated a partnership between Carroll County Government, the Capitol Area Wireless Integrated Network, Panasonic, Gamber & Johnson Consoles, and GTSI Technology Services to deploy four Mobile Data Terminals for a 90-day field test by patrol deputies.



Administrative Assistant
Linda Lyons

Corporal Kent Martin Presented with LGIT Life Saving Award

On April 12, 2006, while off duty and in his patrol car, Corporal Kent Martin observed a person pinned beneath an overturned tractor on the shoulder of Maryland Route 30 north of Manchester, MD. Immediately observing the victim's distress, Corporal Martin managed to move the overturned tractor off of the trapped driver. Corporal Martin then radioed for emergency/rescue personnel and remained at the victim's side until additional help arrived. The victim was flown to Adams Crowley Shock Trauma Center

in Baltimore in critical but stable condition. For his immediate life saving act, Corporal Martin was awarded the Sheriff's Office Merit Award.

On December 14, 2006 at the Carroll County Board of Commissioners' Roundtable, Corporal Kent was again honored for his life saving feat on April 12, 2006. Corporal Martin was presented with the Local Government Insurance Trust Life Saving Award by the President of LGIT, Mr. John Burrell. Corporal Martin is the first ever Carroll County employee to be the recipient of the LGIT Life Saving Award.



Above: Cpl. Kent Martin receives his award from Mr. John Burrell, President of LGIT.



Left: Cpl. Martin stands with Sheriff Ken Tregoning.



Lieutenant Clint Cromwell

Lieutenant Cromwell Receives Medal of Valor

On February 27, 2006 at 4:32 P.M. Lieutenant Robert C. Cromwell responded to a traffic accident occurring on Nusbaum Road near Taneytown, MD. Upon arriving at the scene, Lt. Cromwell and Officer Paul Flickinger of the Taneytown Police Department observed that a car had ran off the roadway and was almost completely submerged in Big Pipe Creek approximately 20 feet from the creek's bank. When no information could be gained about possible occupants, Lt. Cromwell and Officer Flickinger, without hesitation, entered into the water and swam to the now submerged vehicle. Due

to the muddy and murky water, the two could not observe if any persons occupied the vehicle. After kicking in the rear window, Lt. Cromwell and Officer Flickinger partially entered the car and felt for any occupants. Only after ascertaining that the car was unoccupied did Lt. Cromwell and Officer Flickinger leave the vehicle and swim back to their entry point. Both required treatment by responding medical personnel for hypothermia. For their unselfish act, Sheriff Kenneth Tregoning awarded Lt. Cromwell and Officer Flickinger of the Taneytown PD the Carroll County Sheriff's Office Medal of Valor.



MERIT AWARD FOR VANLEUVAN

Sergeant Bruce VanLeuvan was honored with the Sheriff's Office Merit Award for a life saving event on June 6, 2006. While on patrol just after midnight, Sgt. VanLeuvan observed a remote residence near Mount Airy with flames coming from the front windows of the home. After radioing for emergency equipment, Sgt. VanLeuvan observed the 56 year old homeowner still within the residence and attempting to fight the fire. With Sergeant VanLeuvan's assistance, the occupant managed to exit the home to safety. An arriving medic unit treated the homeowner for smoke inhalation.

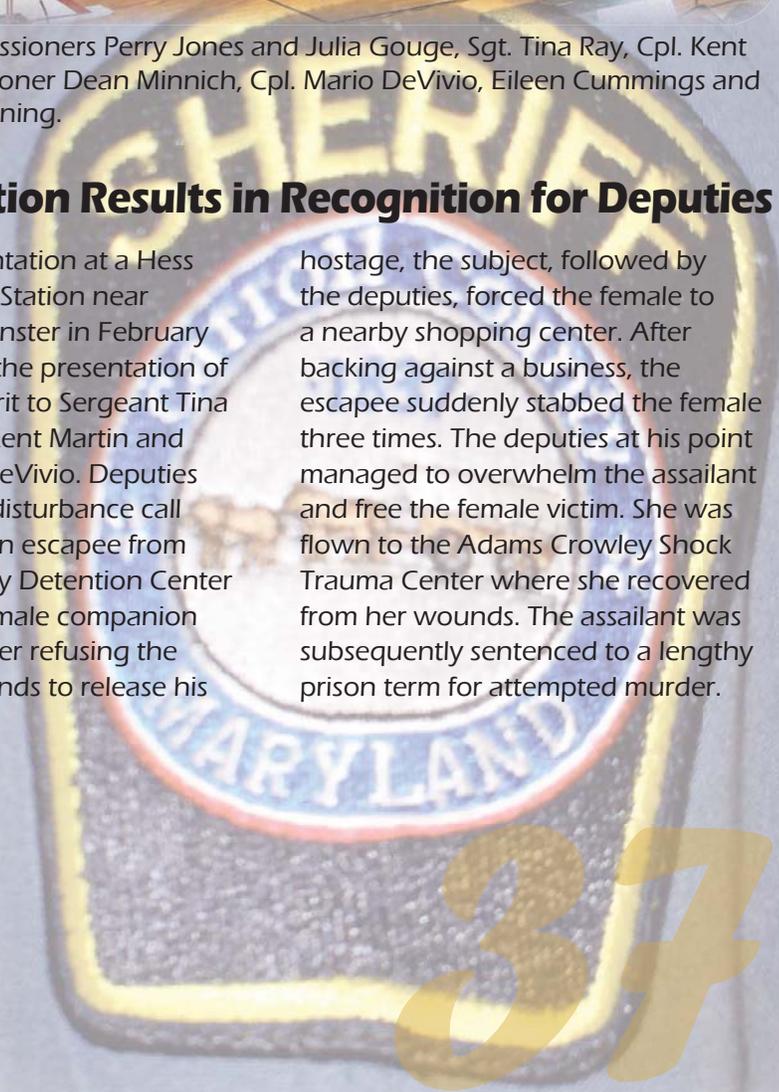


From left: Commissioners Perry Jones and Julia Gouge, Sgt. Tina Ray, Cpl. Kent Martin, Commissioner Dean Minnich, Cpl. Mario DeVivio, Eileen Cummings and Sheriff Ken Tregoning.

Confrontation Results in Recognition for Deputies

A confrontation at a Hess Service Station near Westminster in February 2006 resulted in the presentation of the Award of Merit to Sergeant Tina L. Ray, Corporal Kent Martin and Corporal Mario DeVivio. Deputies responding to a disturbance call discovered that an escapee from the Carroll County Detention Center was holding a female companion at knife point. After refusing the deputies' commands to release his

hostage, the subject, followed by the deputies, forced the female to a nearby shopping center. After backing against a business, the escapee suddenly stabbed the female three times. The deputies at his point managed to overwhelm the assailant and free the female victim. She was flown to the Adams Crowley Shock Trauma Center where she recovered from her wounds. The assailant was subsequently sentenced to a lengthy prison term for attempted murder.



2006 Academy Recruits join Carroll County Sheriff's Office

On June 16, 2006 four Carroll County Deputy Sheriff Recruits; Jonathan H. Berry age 26 of Mt. Airy, Jeremy M. Holland age 21 of Upperco, Phillip B. Lawrence age 23 of Taneytown, Brittany A. Powell age 20 of Hampstead graduated from the Maryland Police & Correctional Training Commission Academy, which was held, at the Carroll Community College Washington Road Campus.

A full service professional law enforcement agency, the Carroll County Sheriff's Office and its deputies, like all Maryland Police Departments, are bound by State Law to meet the training requirements and standards for police as established by the Maryland Police & Correctional Training Commission. Through the commission's efforts, Maryland became the 6th state in the nation to establish and mandate statewide compliance with minimum standards for the selection, training and certification of all police officers. Today, the Maryland Police Training Commission continues this mission through the application, maintenance and oversight of 517 mandatory standards for training and certification, of all Maryland police officers, regardless of their agency, or assignment as a Trooper, Deputy Sheriff or Police Officer.

This Academy's Graduation signified the conclusion of 23 continuous weeks, (920) hours of academic and practical law enforcement training, covering Criminal and Constitutional Law, Use of Defensive Tactics and Weapons, Arrest Procedures, and Emergency Vehicle Operations, Community/ Problem Oriented Policing, Criminal and Traffic Collision Investigations. Academy staff have reported to Sheriff Tregoning that each of the Carroll County Recruits were leading their class in cumulative Grade Point Average (GPA), and Recruit Lawrence having served as the Class Leader served as valedictorian during this graduation ceremony.



Recruits from the June 2006 academy class include from left: D/S Jeremy Holland, D/S Brittany Powell, D/S Phil Lawrence and D/S Jonathan Berry.



D/S Kathleen Yox stands proud after her December, 2006 graduation from the police academy.

2006 New Faces

2006 NEW HIRES

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Police Certified New Hires

NAME	HIRE DATE	FORMER AGENCY
Joseph Miller	4/20/2006	Metro Transit Police Department
Brant Webb	6/1/2006	Western Maryland Police Academy
Kirk Noaker	9/21/2006	Federal Air Marshal Service

Maryland Police Training Commission's Police Entry Level Academy

Graduates of the 14th Academy Class * June 2006

NAME	HIRE DATE	FORMER AGENCY
Jonathan Berry	1/9/2006	Carroll County Detention Center (06/02/05)
Jeremy Holland	1/9/2006	Carroll County Detention Center (08/26/04)
Phillip Lawrence	1/9/2006	Carroll County Detention Center (07/15/04)
Brittany Powell	1/9/2006	Carroll County Detention Center (12/02/04)

Graduates of the 15th Academy Class * December 2006

NAME	HIRE DATE	FORMER AGENCY
Kathleen Yox	3/9/2006	Court Security

16th Academy Class Recruits * Expected Graduation June 2007

NAME	HIRE DATE	FORMER AGENCY
Elizabeth Duvall	12/28/2006	Auxiliary Patrol Program

Civilian New Hires

NAME	HIRE DATE	FORMER AGENCY
Terry Brown	5/18/2006	Logistical Services
Robert Knechtel	6/1/2006	Court Security
Carol Amoss	1/13/2006	Police Services Assistant
Danielle Arnold	7/13/2006	Human Resources
Hope Bass	7/13/2006	Court Security
Keith Stonesifer	1/13/2006	Court Security
Brian Horton	12/28/2006	Polygraph Examiner

LeRoy "Monk" Campbell

Friends and former colleagues remembered former Carroll County Sheriff H. LeRoy "Monk" Campbell as a straight talker and law enforcement pioneer in the county.

Campbell, who was the county's longest-serving sheriff, died January 3, 2007 at 91.

"He was a garrulous, gruff man's man ... a straight-talking John Wayne kind of guy," said Carroll County Commissioner Dean Minnich.

Minnich spoke with the former sheriff on a near daily basis while working as a newspaperman in the 1960s, a time when Campbell's wife cooked meals for the inmates in the old stone jail on Court Street.

Campbell, who served until his retirement in 1982, began his career as sheriff in 1962, and as the only sworn officer at the jail, was required to sleep in the building.

"It was 1964 before I got one deputy," Campbell told the Times in a 2002 interview. "You couldn't get the job done with one person."

At the time, jailbreaks were not an uncommon occurrence, Campbell said. In one instance, he recalled getting 12 stitches after being hit over the head with a lead pipe during an escape.

Despite that, Campbell recalled in a 1998 interview he didn't consider inmates as dangerous as they are in contemporary times.



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*Do not follow upon the path of others, but instead
create a new path for which others may follow.*

— Author unknown



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