



# THE SHERIFF'S POST

OCTOBER 2023



## BEHIND THE CRIME SCENE WITH FORENSICS

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

TEAM BUILDING WITH SWAT

FUND-RAISERS SUPPORT COMMUNITY WE SERVE



For those wanting to help when a child or endangered adult goes missing, please register your mobile phone number with A Child is Missing.

The organization is able to do a reverse 911 of sorts,

notifying members within a certain area when a child, elder, or endangered adult has gone missing.

You can learn more and register here:

<https://AChildIsMissing.org>

## EMERGENCY HEALTH PROFILE ASSOCIATION

<https://www.emergencyprofile.org/>



RAPIDSOS 



Create a FREE  
Emergency Health profile



In the event of an emergency,  
CALL 911



RapidSOS automatically  
SENDS your profile to 911

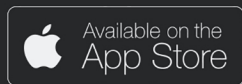
Help Us Help YOU with Rapid SOS! Our 911 Dispatch is using a new tool to help get the right help to you in your time of need. But it's only as good as the information YOU provide.

Sign up for FREE with Rapid SOS and when help is on the way, you know emergency crews have all the right information. Watch a video explaining the system, here - <https://bit.ly/3CnXniu>

## Indian River County Sheriff's Office



SCAN to download!



Download our **FREE**  
mobile app today!

Download our mobile app and keep up with everything the Sheriff's Office is up to. You'll get notifications when there's a traffic crash affecting your commute, along with notices about upcoming

events we'll be attending. From our app, you can submit tips, see where crimes have been reported, and access citizen resources such as Safe Sale Zones, Fingerprinting, Public Records and Victim Services.



## HI EVERYONE,

The end of the year is quickly approaching and it amazes me what we have accomplished these last several months.

Our agency and its staff have helped raise tens of thousands of dollars for various organizations that help support our mission in the community. Going beyond protecting, the Indian River County Sheriff's Office strives to serve.

Several fundraisers and similar events help youth get back on the right track, provide assistance to women who have found themselves in a dangerous home environment, and help so many others. (Read more, page 10.)

Another way the Sheriff's Office supports the community is through its fleet of special vehicles. We have unveiled a Breast Cancer Awareness cruiser and a PTSD Awareness truck. Our newest addition is the Autism Awareness SUV.

These vehicles help bring attention to their causes, reminding the public that these mostly unseen challenges do not go unnoticed.

Featured in this edition of The Sheriff's Post is our Crime Scene Unit, which continues to amaze us with its ability to not only find the tiniest clues, but to also piece those clues together into a cohesive picture that allows

us to move cases and investigations forward.

The unit consists of CSIs, the digital forensics team, a latent print examiner, and DNA investigators.

But none of it would matter without the work of the Crime Scene Investigators who collect the evidence and the Evidence Technicians who catalog and store the evidence. (Read more, page 4.)

In this edition of The Sheriff's Post, we also highlight our Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Team. Ours is a part-time force and each member has a regular post they serve, whether that's as a member of Road Patrol, the Ag/Marine Unit, Criminal Investigations, or Special Investigations.

The team trains more than any other unit within the agency and is ready at a moment's notice should their unique abilities be needed. (Read more, page 6.)

And, lastly, I would like to invite you to our annual National Night Out event on Oct. 12, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the IG Center, 1590 9th St. SW, Vero Beach.

Not only will you - and the kids - have fun, but it will also give you a chance to see first-hand how we and other local enforcement agencies continue to protect and serve.

**YOUR SHERIFF, ERIC FLOWERS**



MEMBERS OF THE CRIME SCENE UNIT RESPOND TO A CALL AND BEGIN TO COLLECT PIECES OF EVIDENCE THAT COULD HELP SOLVE A CASE AND BRING CLOSURE TO A FAMILY.

# FORENSICS

## ANALYZING, PIECING TOGETHER CLUES

It takes far longer than a coffee break for evidence to return a list of possible suspects. It takes more than just a set of photos of a scene to get a sense of what happened. Digital files, blood evidence, fingerprints, seemingly random bits and pieces, painstaking measurements of trajectories and angles – so much goes into piecing together the puzzle that, when complete, will typically lead to Case Closed.

The team of forensics technicians within the Sheriff's Office Crime Scene Unit works as a well-tuned, well-maintained engine. Each knows their role and how they fit – how their work can propel a case forward.

"We're like a giant family here," said CSI Detective Kevin Wilkinson, in the field and in the office, as well as outside work.

As a CSI, Det. Wilkinson often gets comments from bystanders equating what he does to the shows on television.

"It is kind of cool," he said, adding that TV exaggerates all the aspects quite severely. And, while it's nice that the public has some sense of

what the CSIs do, a lot of assumptions are made based on those shows. "They think they know it all."

One thing the shows do get right is that the tiniest piece of evidence could, in fact, make or break a case.

Det. Wilkinson discovered a single drop of blood at a burglary scene and brought a swab back to the lab for analysis. Crime Scene Investigator Brooke Rollando ran the sample against DNA already in the agency's own database and was able to link Det. Wilkinson's burglary business case to three others.

"It will also surprise us," Investigator Rollando said of running blood samples taken at crime scenes. She explained that they might think the blood evidence will lead in one direction but, instead, will take a sharp turn.

Case in point, a blood sample matched to two women. "We don't expect a Mission Impossible female" suspect, Rollando said. It made the team question their work. "Did we do this right?"

Investigator Natasha Glading, who also works DNA, explained that one of the two women had battled cancer and underwent a bone marrow transplant – the other woman was the donor.

Rollando said the DNA database – unlike TV shows – only spits out a lot of numbers and pretty lines. TV likes to pop up a window with the name, photo, and address



SGT. ERIC SESACK EXAMINES EVIDENCE IN THE LAB, USING A VARIETY OF TOOLS TO COAX OUT VITAL INFORMATION.

of THE suspect.

“I wish it was that easy,” she said.

The database is populated with DNA samples taken at the time of plea deals secured in local court. It is not tied to the FBI’s national database commonly referred to as CODIS.

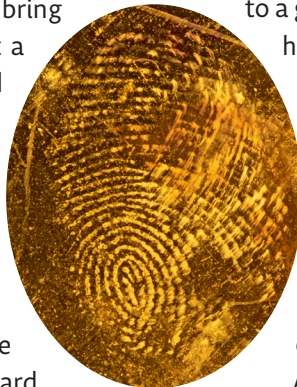
Fingerprint evidence, too, is given the Hollywood treatment. Senior Latent Print Examiner Kelly Hare does more than just upload a digital copy of the fingerprint to a database and wait for a name to be returned. Instead, the computer saves her some eye strain and quickly reviews millions of records in a matter of minutes.

Hare, however, still has to manually match the evidence against the potential prints the computer finds.

“I’m a small part of the process,” Hare said, but it brings satisfaction all the same. Through her work, identifications have been made that help bring closure to families or helped bring to light a new name for detectives’ consideration and push the case along.

While DNA, fingerprints, and physical evidence collection have remained relatively unchanged in recent history, the same cannot be said for digital forensics.

Digital Forensics Detective Michael Scott started as a civilian in I.T. at the Sheriff’s Office in 1999. In 2006, a detective brought forward a case involving a child’s solicitation via web chat. The detective brought the information to then-Civilian Scott who was able to find the digital breadcrumbs and evidence needed to solve the case and make an arrest.



THE FORENSICS TEAM EVALUATES EVIDENCE AND CATALOGS IT FOR USE IN AN INVESTIGATION.

“It was like you could kind of see the lightbulb go off;” he said of the need for a digital forensics position. It took a few years, but finally, the post was approved and Scott was reassigned. In 2010, he became a sworn Detective and continued to work in digital forensics.

Digital forensics has grown from a single-person job to a group of three. But with more and more cases having digital evidence associated with it, it’s only a matter of time before that team will grow.

Every piece of evidence collected at scenes makes its way to Evidence Custodian Thomas Ammirato who then catalogs the items and stores them securely. If he fails to do so, “defense attorneys will have a field day,” he said. “I check everything.” And never – at any point – does anyone access evidence without him or Evidence Custodian Hope Davis present to maintain the chain of custody.

“That’s Hollywood,” Ammirato said of movies or TV showing a law enforcement officer slipping into an evidence locker and rummaging for clues on their own.

Crime Scene Investigation and forensics are critical parts of closing the case, but not the only parts. Those who work in Road Patrol and the Detective Bureau, too, serve major roles.

“Without them doing their work,” Rollando said, “our work is worthless.”

“It’s very hard work,” said Detective Scott. “This position will change you. It weighs heavy on us. But it’s worth it when we get accurate convictions.”



THE CRIME SCENE UNIT CONDUCTS A SEARCH AND DIG INVOLVING THE DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS.



JETTY IS OFTEN FOUND HANGING OUT WITH THE FORENSICS CREW, PROVIDING GENTLE COMFORT.



SWAT TEAM MEMBERS SPEND 10 HOURS TWICE A MONTH TRAINING.



# SWAT SPECIALIZED TEAM, TOOLS



Can you bench your own body weight five times? How about five uninterrupted dead-hang pull-ups in full gear? Run a mile and a half in under 12 minutes?

The SWAT team can – and does – every year as part of their annual physical assessment.

The Specialized Weapons and Tactics Team trains 20 hours a month to keep their skills sharp. But it's not all sharp-shooting and obstacle course running. Much of their training focuses on high-liability situations they might find themselves in.



RECRUITS SHOW THEY HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO JOIN THE SWAT TEAM, TESTING THEIR PHYSICAL AND MENTAL FORTITUDE.

“Just being on-scene is an escalated show of force,” said SWAT member Christian Castano, who explained that the team is also trained on legal briefings and court decisions, all of which could affect what they can and should do.

“We’re under a microscope and we understand that,” Castano said.

He recalled an incident he went to where a person armed with a weapon barricaded himself within the apartment.

SWAT arrived with its armored vehicles, less-lethal tools, and sniper equipment. The team assessed the situation and decided that using smoke would be best to get the man to come out.

“He would not come out,” Castano said. “He put up a good fight.”

SWAT reached out to St. Lucie County’s bomb squad to set up an explosive breach so the team could release more chemicals inside.

The bomb squad was able to breach the door and SWAT was able to take the man into custody without further incident. No one was injured.

“That’s as real as it gets,” Castano said.

Fortunately, it’s not something SWAT has to do with great frequency. Most of the time, SWAT gets called

out to warrant searches and arrests.

Sgt. David Rodriguez worked in the Warrants Unit prior to joining SWAT. While in Warrants, Sgt. Rodriguez was reluctant to call out SWAT to handle arrests. “We wanted to make the arrest,” he said of his former unit.

But now that he’s on SWAT, he recognizes the value of having the team on standby in case the search or arrest goes sideways.

“Some think we’re just here to kick in your door,” he added. Instead, SWAT is there to make sure high-risk warrants are enacted safely. “Not enough citizens know that.”

Most of the time SWAT doesn’t get to use the tools they have – and that’s because the planning and training has gotten the job done, according to Rodriguez.

Lt. Dixon, who leads the SWAT team, joined in 2002, admittedly because of the adrenaline rush.

“Sitting on the sidelines wasn’t for me,” he said. Twenty years later, Lt. Dixon remains on SWAT more to provide knowledge and expertise, than for the adrenaline.

For the first time, the 20-person SWAT roster is full.

“I feel good about them,” Dixon said. It had been a challenge previously to fill the roster. The philosophy



SWAT MEMBERS TRAIN AT THE BEACH.

has changed; rather than waiting for candidates to present themselves on the day of tryouts, SWAT members identify potential recruits and provide mentoring.

They put together a training program and work together to help the recruit meet the requirements. During that time, the SWAT members learn about and get to know the recruit. They get a sense of the chemistry and how well the recruit will fit with the group.

While the members of SWAT all have their own roles, two have a slightly different job. Doctors Barry Garcia and James Betancourt are SWAT medics. They train alongside the rest of the SWAT team, run the same scenarios, and approach incidents the same as their colleagues. But they are also tasked with looking after the medical well-being of all involved – suspects, victims, SWAT members, everyone.

Dr. Betancourt carries a medical kit on his leg so he can quickly render aid during and immediately after an incident before Fire Rescue can arrive. He can pull an injured person to cover and start first aid in a matter of moments without waiting for a scene to be cleared.

And while the medics are trained to provide instant care, they mostly provide a quick medical evaluation of suspects upon their arrest, making sure that injuries are noted and treated. Dr. Betancourt has also been known to hand out toys to young bystanders and treats to dogs that are on scene.

He’s been caught comforting a small dog that had been frightened by a flash-bang. “We’re kind of soft,” he said of the SWAT medics.

But make no mistake, if there are hostages or an active shooting happening, SWAT won’t hesitate.

“All bets are off,” Betancourt said.



SWAT MEMBERS TACKLE THE OBSTACLE DURING A TRAINING EXERCISE AT THE AGENCY’S GUN RANGE.

# ★ STAR SCENE



SHERIFF ERIC FLOWERS AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY AFFAIRS AND MOTOR UNITS CELEBRATE LOCAL U.S. NAVY VETERAN CHUCK STARCEVICH'S 100<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY BY GIVING HIM HONOR GUARD AND MOTOR UNIT CHALLENGE COINS.



FWC IS ONE OF MANY PARTNERS TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES BBQ.



CORPORAL DWAYNE HOILETT AND DEPUTY JOSEPH CAOUILLE STOP FOR THE VERO BEACH PRO SPORTS ALL-STARS CAR WASH.

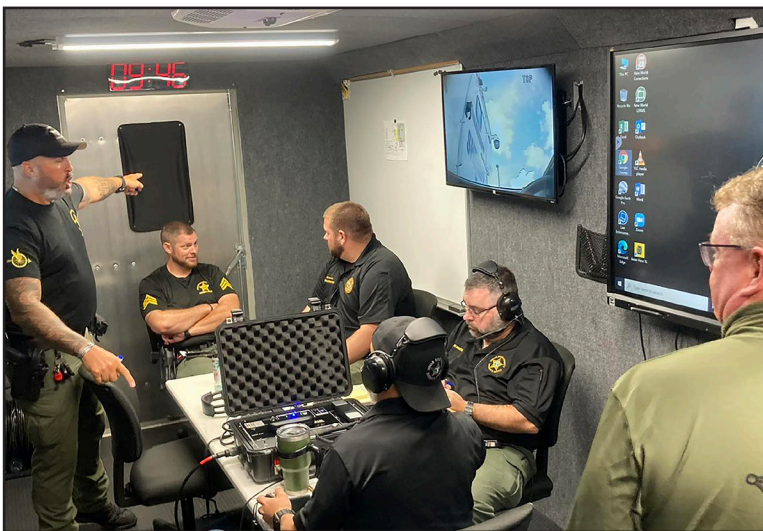
(BELOW) THE AGRICULTURAL UNIT ASSISTS LOCAL RANCHERS WITH A CATTLE-CROSSING ON 82ND AVENUE, KEEPING DRIVERS AND CATTLE SAFE.







THE INDIAN RIVER COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE TEEN DRIVER CHALLENGE INSTRUCTORS WANT TO THANK ALL THE PARENTS WHO ALLOWED US TO FURTHER EDUCATE THEIR TEEN DRIVERS.



THE CRISIS NEGOTIATION TEAM ATTENDS HOSTAGE NEGOTIATION TRAINING THROUGH THE FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF HOSTAGE NEGOTIATORS.



DETECTIVE AARON SCRANTON RECEIVES HIS HSI REGIONAL TASK FORCE OFFICER CREDENTIALS FROM SHERIFF FLOWERS AND HSI RESIDENT AGENT IN CHARGE DANIEL RUIZ.

(BELOW) MEMBERS OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE HONOR GUARD WALK THE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE IN SEBASTIAN.





ON BEHALF OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, SHERIFF ERIC FLOWERS PRESENTS A \$61,000 CHECK TO THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES AT THE ANNUAL BARBECUE.

# PHILANTHROPY RAISING MONEY, HELPING COMMUNITY

So far this year, the Sheriff's Office has raised more than \$80,000 for several non-profit organizations, and the agency isn't done.

Between the 29th annual Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches BBQ and the 2nd annual Fishing with Flowers Tournament, members of our community have donated \$66,500. In November, the Sheriff's Office will host its

3rd annual IRCISO Clay Shoot. All three events benefit the Youth Ranches.

And while those are the big three fund-raisers the Sheriff's Office hosts, it's not the only way the agency supports local groups that support the community.

"Law enforcement's job is to both protect and serve the community," Sheriff Eric Flowers said. "We choose



THE ANNUAL FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES BBQ DRAWS THOUSANDS OF AREA RESIDENTS HUNGRY FOR DELICIOUS BARBECUE AND HAPPY TO SUPPORT A WORTHY CAUSE.





CAPT. WILLIAM LUTHER (WHITE SHIRT) PRESENTS PRIZE MONEY TO FISHING WITH FLOWERS TOURNAMENT WINNERS. (BELOW) SHERIFF FLOWERS WITH LIFELONG FSJR MEMBER DAVID WITHEE.



THE FISHING WITH FLOWERS TOURNAMENT BENEFITS THE FLORIDA SHERIFFS YOUTH RANCHES AND RAISES AWARENESS FOR THE SPECIALTY PLATE.

to raise money for groups that provide help to those we protect. The Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches help at-risk youth get back on a positive path. Similarly, United Way and SafeSpace serve other at-risk populations in our county.”

Administrative staff members are encouraged to make a donation to the Youth Ranches or United Way so they can wear jeans on Fridays. Most who participate have the donation pulled directly from their paychecks. Employees were also given the chance to “win” by donating to United Way. The first-ever parking raffle raised \$140 and will be held again at the



end of the year.

More generally, the Sheriff's Office collects donations – mostly from staff – for its Gifts of Generosity and Shop with a Cop programs.

The Gifts of Generosity program is designed to provide a one-time gift to individuals or families in

need of assistance and is available year-round. It is primarily funded through donations from employees through the agency's Christmas wreath and centerpiece auction. Each unit in the Sheriff's Office designs a wreath and centerpiece that are auctioned at the annual employee Christmas luncheon.

Shop with a Cop involves not just the Sheriff's Office, but also other local law enforcement agencies, as well as Wal-Mart. Deputies are paired with local children to shop for Christmas gifts and other needed items at one of the two Walmart stores in Indian River County.

Donations to the Shop with a Cop program are used exclusively by the participating children in the form of a gift card. Shop with a Cop not only brings joy to the children, but also gives them a positive experience with officers.



THE DUNK TANK AT THE FSJR BBQ IS A BIG DRAW FOR KIDS AND ADULTS, ALIKE.

**3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL  
IRCSO CLAY SHOOT  
NOV. 17, 2023**

Benefitting Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches

Vero Beach Clay Shooting Sports  
5925 82nd Avenue  
Vero Beach

Register Online:  
[www.ircsheriff.org/clay-shoot](http://www.ircsheriff.org/clay-shoot)

# STARWORTHY RETIREMENTS

**Deputy Chief Lonnie Rich**



*June 6, 1994 - Feb. 26, 2023  
Length of Service: 28 years*

**Capt. Tony Consalo**



*April 17, 1995 - March 24, 2023  
Length of Service: 27 years*

**Capt. Patrick White**



*Feb. 10, 1997 - Feb. 10, 2023  
Length of Service: 26 years*

**Kim Emmons**



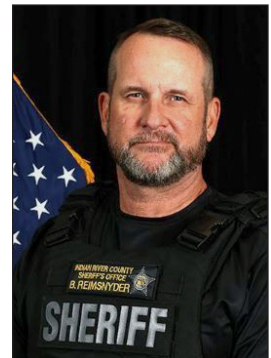
*Feb. 3, 1989 - April 1, 2023  
Length of Service: 34 years*

**Sgt. Rick France**



*Aug. 31, 1992 - June 30, 2023  
Length of Service: 30 years*

**Sgt. Brian Reimsnyder**



*May 25, 1998 - May 25, 2023  
Length of Service: 25 years*

**Sgt. Robert Newman**



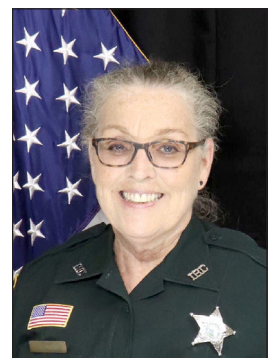
*Jan. 2, 2001 - Jan. 3, 2023  
Length of Service: 22 years*

**Sgt. Paul Mewborn**



*Nov. 10, 2003 - Jan. 30, 2023  
Length of service: 19 years*

**Deputy Michelle Beck**



*Aug. 6, 2007 - Jan. 31, 2023  
Length of Service: 15 years*

# STARWORTHY ANNIVERSARIES

The Indian River County Sheriff's Office congratulates its employees who have served this agency with honor and dignity for at least 10 years.

An organization benefits from the longevity, stability and wealth of knowledge and skill accumulated by its employees.

These are the Indian River County Sheriff's Office longest serving employees since the start of the year. Thank you for your continued service.

## June-September



Debra Adamson, 30      Julie Bennett, 30      Allison Klotzer, 35



Barbie Hiers-Spaulding, 32      Kim Poole, 32      Mark Howder, 30



Undersheriff Thom Raulen  
Capt. Steven Stoll



Jesus Cirino, Jr.  
Rhonda Hall-Brown  
Luke Keppel, II



Robert Ryan

## January-May



**30-plus Years**  
Kim Emmons, 34  
Michelle Jones, 34  
Doug MacKenzie, 34  
Melissa Stewart, 33  
Michael Pierce, 32



**25 Years**  
Paul Button  
Huston Goodrich  
Brian Reimsnyder



**20 Years**  
Joe Jenkins  
David Bailey



**15 Years**  
Daniel Rosario  
Amanda Hanson  
John Finnegan  
David Rodriguez  
Berry Rose  
Rebecca Hurley  
Christian Yanchula



**10 Years**  
Jimmy York, Jr.  
Zachary Evans  
Gregory Farless  
Daniel Whittington

# STARWORTHY AWARDS

## Law Enforcement Officer of the Quarter



Deputy Patrick Newman - First Quarter

Dep. Newman saved a man who was choking on a chicken wing at a Shell gas station in January. He administered abdominal thrusts and dislodged the bone. The man was medically cleared and was able to finish his lunch without further incident.



Undercover Detective - Second Quarter

A detective worked several months deep undercover on a special operation, which led to the arrests of several people and numerous pounds of drugs, several handguns, and thousands of dollars in cash.

## Corrections Officer of the Quarter



Lt. Michael Raia - First Quarter

Lt. Raia worked countless hours to ensure the successful launch of the agency's Pre-Trial Supervision Program. He also meets regularly with the circuit's Chief Judge to assess security needs and brainstorm recommendations.



Deputy Raquel Rodriguez - Second Quarter

Dep. Rodriguez's due diligence and attention to detail led to the recovery of a baggie containing powdered fentanyl hidden by a female inmate in a medical cell. There's no telling the harm that could have occurred if the drugs had made it farther into the jail.

## Civilian of the Quarter



Oscar Ruan - First Quarter

While waiting more than two months to transfer to his new position, Ruan completed 10 online courses related to the new post. Despite the wait, his attitude and desire to make the switch to Offender Tracking Specialist never wavered.



Kim Poole - Second Quarter

For Operation Ghostbuster, Poole traveled to and worked from the Evansville (Indiana) DEA office for a month, utilizing her knowledge and experience. The operation netted arrests of multiple suspects and recovery of 27 pounds of drugs.

## Dispatcher of the Quarter



Christopher Holley - First Quarter

Holley spent eight minutes administering CPR via phone with a patient's wife before law enforcement and fire rescue arrived on scene. He was able to calm the wife and talk her through the procedure. The patient eventually regained consciousness.



Marissa Phillips - Second Quarter

Phillips calmly and clearly handled two high-stress law enforcement incidents back-to-back. One was a felony traffic stop that included subjects at gunpoint. The other was a VBPD assist for a reckless fleeing vehicle involving deployment of stop sticks.

## More First Quarter Award Recipients

**Exceptional Duty:** Lt. Michael Raia; **Going the Extra Mile:** Dep. Michelle Rispoli, Dep. Alec Munni, Anthony Falls, Grace Rollando, James Luby; **Grand Cordon:** Sgt. Christian Yanchula, Det. Eric Sesack, Det. Matthew Redstone, Natasha Glading, Brooke Rollando, Det. Kevin Wilkinson, Det. Manace Gonzalez, Dep. John McNeal, Det. Michael Scott, Det. Craig Thimmer, Dep. Don Robinson, Kelly Hare, Hope Davis; **Grand Cordon - Pretrial Release:** Lt. Michael Raia, Becky Etter, Dorene Murano, Joanna Childers, Bobbie Farrington; **Lifesaving:** Dep. Patrick Newman, Mary Martocci; **Honorable Service:** Det. Cristal Perez, Grace Rollando; **Medical Intervention:** Dep. Nicholas Masood, Christopher Holley, Deputy Daniel Deighan, Sgt. Kenneth Stinson; **Community Service:** Alec Munni, Dep. Samuel Sanchez.

## More Second Quarter Award Recipients

**Combat Cross:** Det. Christian Castano, Dep. Shane Joerger; **Exceptional Duty:** Sgt. Kevin Jaworski, Det. Matthew Redstone; **Going the Extra Mile:** Sgt. Cliff Labbe, Dep. Scott Burke, Dep. Jessica Ogonoski, Dep. Andrew Bartuccelli, Dep. Juan Salazar, Dep. Julio Rivera, Dep. Martin Feliciano; **Grand Cordon:** Det. Steven Coleman, Lt. Robert Haas, Sgt. Ryan Eggers, Det. John Pollacek, Det. Brandon McKay, Det. Rebecca Hurley, Det. Dylan Farinacci, Det. Ashton Saint-Eloi, Det. Brandon Dean, Det. Gerald Orehostky, Det. Manace Gonzalez, Det. Donnie Hawkins, Sgt. Greg Stanley, Det. Christian Castano, Det. Dennis McKenzie, Corey Tomblin (DEA), Kim Poole, Patrick Haas; **Lifesaving:** Dep. Matthew Szott, Dep. Lilian Santana, Dep. Andrew Ward, Dep. Anthony Consalo, Dep. Matthew Davis, Cpl. Michael Kachele, Dep. Joseph Caouette, Dep. Morgan Hatton, Dep. Steven Haffield, Dep. Shane Joerger, Dep. Lawrence Newberry, Dep. Kendall Holly, Det. Scott Miller, Cpl. Ritchie Revis (SPD), Debbie White, Oscar Ruan, Briana Herrera; **Honorable Service:** Dep. Bobby Gage, Dep. Andrew Ward, Dep. Tommy Byrd, Dep. Shaun McGinnis, Dep. Raquel Rodriguez, Marissa Phillips.

*The rank is what the agency member had at the time of nomination.*

# NOW HIRING

## GOT WHAT IT TAKES?

Come join our team of amazing professionals. We are hiring numerous civilian positions within both the 9-1-1 dispatch center and the county jail, among other divisions and departments.

Dispatch hires can expect a starting salary of \$31,000, which increases to \$40,000 upon the completion of training. Civilian Corrections Assistants can expect to start at \$27,450.

Both posts are great entry points into a lifelong law enforcement related career. Want to be a first responder without having to go out in the field? Consider 9-1-1 dispatch. Interested in working in the jail but not up close with the inmates? Then apply for the Civilian Corrections Assistant position.

Interested applicants may apply online at [www.ircsheriff.org](http://www.ircsheriff.org). For additional information, applicants may call (772) 978-6355.

### Telecommunicator

This position is responsible for screening, entering and relaying/routing calls for service for emergencies and non-emergencies in a 911 dispatch center, including dispatching of Fire-EMS and Police Calls for service.

Applicants for this position must have excellent computer skills, capable of working under stress, and be able to react quickly and calmly and make sound decisions in emergency situations.

Starting salary is based on recent, verifiable experience - between \$40,000 and \$53,000.

### Civilian Corrections Assistant

The position of Civilian Corrections Assistant performs a variety of duties, including the following assignments: Security and maintenance of Control Rooms, Booking area and Visitation Center. A competitive starting salary of \$31,200 per year.

### Other Positions Available

- Law Enforcement Deputy - starting \$48,672
- Corrections Deputy - starting \$48,672
- Victim Advocate - starting \$37,740
- Aviation Mechanic- starting \$49,980



**Support our K-9 Unit - take one home today!**

[www.IRCSheriff.org](http://www.IRCSheriff.org) Email Mindy Mangel - [mmangel@ircsheriff.org](mailto:mmangel@ircsheriff.org)





**Indian River County Sheriff's Office  
Eric Flowers, Sheriff**

4055 41st Ave.,  
Vero Beach, FL 32960

**(772) 569-6700**  
EMERGENCY? Dial 911

**[www.IRCSheriff.org](http://www.IRCSheriff.org)**  
[www.facebook.com/ircsheriff](http://www.facebook.com/ircsheriff)  
[www.twitter.com/IRCSheriff](http://www.twitter.com/IRCSheriff)