

In the Barren County Law Enforcement agents trial in Bowling Green this morning Dispatcher Ashley Burrow, a former Glasgow Police Department dispatcher explained to the court how CAD software, or Computer Aided Dispatch, plays a role in documenting the time of certain things that happen in police action. Burrow explained how she enters the data from actual on air traffic received from law enforcement agents, which then places a time stamp and more information. Defense attorneys explained that the time can be variable based on how busy the dispatcher may be, thus delaying the data input. This was in an attempt to explain the differences in law enforcement agents recollection of events and time they were logged by dispatch.

Next witness was FBI Agent David McClelland who had worked with Agent Mike Brown. After the three deputies wrote their report it was McClelland who asked the agents if they wanted to change their reports. None of them did. Early in his testimony today the trial stopped for a 20 minute discussion at the judges bench, followed by a 1 hour closed door meeting in other chambers. When court resumed McClelland testified that the reports the three had written were different than the information they gave during interviews with the FBI agents. McClelland was to return to the stand following a lunch break.