



# Georgetown County Sheriff's Report

September 2007

## *From The Sheriff's Desk*

### **Leadership vs. Power**

Imagine you are an officer with no rank and violated some type of policy. You have violated the policy knowingly or unknowingly but either way you know you are facing discipline because a supervisor caught you. There is a right and a wrong way for a supervisor to handle the situation and the particular one that caught you chooses his/her way, the wrong way.

What ever violation you have in mind, imagine that you are out in the public's view or in the office among colleagues and the supervisor calls your name from across the room or a parking lot with the voice you understand as "hear it comes". When you turn to face the supervisor out of respect, you see that he/she is not approaching you and you begin learning what you did wrong and how you are going to be dealt with in front of everyone. There is a good chance that you will always remember your mistake and you will continue to respect the rank but chances are, the respect for the individual will be lost.

Naturally no one wants this kind of humiliation even if they know they are wrong. A true leader would have handled the situation differently by calling you to the side in an appropriate location and explained your violation. If the situation warranted correction immediately, the supervisor could have approached you, made you aware and deal with it later.

Power is a component that comes along with rank and some leaders struggle with the understanding that comes naturally with rank. Power can differentiate good leaders and poor leaders. Good leaders are able to use their power wisely and with



**Sheriff A. Lane Cribb**

purpose and poor leaders become domineer.

If supervisors want the true respect of a subordinate, they have to be mindful of how they use their power. Power will come naturally if a supervisor is a true leader. Supervisors need to examine their own actions and welcome respectful comments from subordinates about their leadership. When becoming a supervisor or inheriting new subordinates, they need to have the strength to tell subordinates they need their support in approving leadership skills.

Two types of supervisors that come to mind when asked, "what do you think a good supervisor is", are ones that let power go to their head and ones that do not. When thinking about a supervisor that allows power go to their head, I think about ones that walk around with their chest bowed out, have more concern with impressing others rather than leading, knows everything and refuses accept constructive criticism, does not have the respect of other officers as an individual, has nothing positive to say, feel that the only way to lead is by installing fear and all of the above leads to failure in leadership. This is the "don't follow model" for everyone. Not only do these types of supervisors receive no respect from others, they do not have any respect for others. Supervisors that don't allow power to go to their head are totally opposite.

As a supervisor, don't feel that kindness equals weakness, kindness equals a strong leader and a person as a whole. If a supervisor leads with this kind of positive attitude, they will receive respect and their people will gladly follow.

\*Law and Order Magazine, Captain Robert Roy Johnson, contributed to story.

**GEORGETOWN COUNTY DUI  
ARRESTS SINCE JANUARY 1, 2007**

**148**

**DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!!**

### Outstanding Commendation Awards

On August 2, 2007, Sheriff A. Lane Cribb presented two of his deputies, Sergeant Denise King and Deputy Tiffany Kinloch with Outstanding Commendation Metals at Georgetown County Sheriff's Office annual meeting. In both cases, letters of recommended recognition were submitted by Lt. Kelvin Waites. After reading the letters, Sheriff Cribb concurred and forwarded the letters to the South Carolina Sheriff's Association requesting both deputies to be considered for the award.

On April 2, 2007, sheriff's deputies were dispatched a call involving a vehicle chase that was taken place in Horry County headed towards Georgetown County. Horry County officers terminated their pursuit of the vehicle once the vehicle crossed into Georgetown County at the intersection of US 17 and SC 707 in Murrells Inlet.



Sheriff Cribb & Sgt. King

While in the Litchfield area, Sgt. King saw the suspect vehicle traveling south on US 17. Sgt. King pulled out behind the vehicle which then took a right turn onto Willbrook Blvd at a high rate of speed.

Sgt. King attempted to initiate a traffic stop but the suspect failed to stop. The suspect's vehicle continued down Willbrook Blvd and made a left into Traditions Club's parking lot hitting two small trees and a the pool fence.

Once the vehicle finally stopped, the suspect, Rudolf Schwarz of Pawleys Island, got out of his vehicle, looked at Sgt. King and said, "You want me, come and get me". The suspect then fled the area on foot while Sgt. King pursued closely in her vehicle before catching him on Kings River Road. The suspect then told Sgt. Kind, "You are going to have to shoot me" and then pulled a knife on her. Sgt. King kept her composure while quickly evaluating the dangerous situation. Sgt. King made a quick and decisive decision to use her Taser instead of her side arm. Due to Sgt. King keeping her composure and reacting quickly to the threat, a potentially deadly situation ended without anyone being seriously injured or killed.

On May 9, 2007, Deputy Kinloch was dispatched to 44 Oxford Lane in Greentown Community of Georgetown County to assist the Georgetown City Police Department in reference to a kidnapping incident. This incident occurred earlier in the day at 34 Rainey Drive in the city of Georgetown. Deputy Kinloch assisted the Georgetown City by trying to locate the suspect Ronnie Wilson as well as the victim at the above location but the attempt was unsuccessful.

Deputy Kinloch obtained information from the Georgetown City Officer about the facts of the case and a description of the vehicle. Deputy Kinloch took it upon herself to began searching for the suspect's vehicle.



Sheriff Cribb & Deputy Kinloch

Deputy Kinloch observed the vehicle parked in front of 34 Rainey Drive at which point she coordinated with her supervisor and an officer from the Georgetown City Police Department. After several attempts were made to have someone respond to the front door, the suspect attempted to flee out the back door and observed the a sheriff's deputy was at the door. During this time, the victim was able to unlock the front door to allow the officers to enter the residence and find the suspect hiding in the bathroom along with a knife.

The victim identified the knife as the one that the suspect used to kidnap and threaten to kill her with. After the suspect was taken into custody, Deputy Kinloch spoke with the victim who told her about the kidnapping incident and how the suspect threatened to kill her. The victim had several cuts on her face and bruising on her neck from being assaulted by the suspect. The victim told Deputy Kinloch the suspect would have killed her if law enforcement had not arrived. The victim then gave Deputy Kinloch a hug and told her that she saved her life.

During this incident, Deputy Kinloch went the extra mile because she could have easily said that it is a city case cleared up and went on to something else after leaving the Greentown Community. Instead, Deputy Kinloch went into the city and actively searched for the suspect and the victim. Due to Deputy Kinloch's outstanding attitude and dedication to her job and the citizens of Georgetown County, a life was saved and a suspect was placed in jail.

### July 2007 Monthly Report

Calls for Service	3,023
Reported Incidents	568
CDV Incidents	40
Warrants Received	321
Warrants Recalled	64
Warrants Served	208

Reportable Incidents			
Murder	0	Burglary	28
Forcible Rape	4	Larceny	110
Robbery	8	Motor Vehicle Theft	13
Assaults	19	<b>Total</b>	<b>182</b>

\*Reportable Incidents are sent to the National Incident Based Reporting System.

## Georgetown County Sheriff's Office Challenge Coin Recipients

On August 2, 2007, Sheriff A. Lane Cribb presented Deputy Eric Simpson, with the sheriff's office, and Lieutenant Collette Wineglass, Sergeant Matthew Blanchette, and Officer Jesus Garcia, with the detention center, a Georgetown County Sheriff's Office Challenge Coin. The Challenge Coins were presented after receiving letters of recommendation from their supervisors.

Deputy Eric Simpson selected after preventing a victim from committing suicide. On June 13, 2007, Dep. Simpson was dispatched to 7897 Ten Acre Road after the victim called 911 and stated to dispatchers he was going to kill himself. Dep. Simpson was clearing from a call at a nearby location and immediately responded.



Deputy Eric Simpson

Upon arriving, Dep. Simpson saw the victim hanging from a rope that was tied to a metal clothing rack. Dep. Simpson notified central dispatch of the situation and approached the victim. Dep. Simpson struggled to get the victim down from the rope, along with a witness, and was successful. Dep. Simpson stayed with the victim until he could be treated by EMS. This did not come as a surprise from a family member who told Dep. Simpson that the victim left a suicide letter stating his intentions.

Deputy Simpson was able to stay calm and keep his composure while quickly evaluating the situation and getting the victim down from the rope. Due to Dep. Simpson reacting quickly, he was able to save the victim's life.

Lieutenant Collette Wineglass, Sergeant Matt Blanchette, and Officer Jesus Garcia were all selected for their dedication to their responsibilities at the Georgetown County Detention Center.

## Happy Birthday to the Following Sheriff's Office, Detention Center and Central Communications Employees!!!

**September 2007**



*Tiffany Kinloch  
Jennifer Flowers  
Sean Seebode  
Robert Patterson  
Lana Jacobs  
Jamie Poinsette  
Marilyn Johnson*

*Willie Nesbit  
Charles Williams  
Melvyn Garrett  
Clint Busbee  
Joanne Clarey  
Chris Howard  
Faye Barrineau*



## REGISTERED SEX OFFENDERS IN GEORGETOWN COUNTY

# 147

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Lt. Wineglass is very respectful toward her supervisors and all members of the administrative staff at the detention center as well as the sheriff's office. She is always very positive and encourages other officers on how to deal with high stress situations. She is very motivated and always does work above and beyond her call of duty. Lt. Wineglass's is always dependable and has an excellent attendance record.



Sheriff Cribb & Lieutenant Wineglass

Sergeant Matt Blanchette was nominated to receive a challenge coin because of his professionalism and willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty. He is very informative and job conscious. He maintains good communication with the administrative staff, especially when they are on-call at nights and weekends. Not only does he communicate well with the administrative staff but the inmate population as well.



Sheriff Cribb & Sergeant

Officer Jesus Garcia also has a good work ethic. He is willing to do unpleasant jobs and completes his daily task to the best of his ability with little or no complaints. Despite a recent accident, he has not let the incident hinder him from returning to work. Officer Garcia is a valuable asset to the detention center because of his ability to translate for the prisoners who are not able to speak and understand the operations of the facility.



Officer Jesus Garcia

Congratulations to all the recipients for the outstanding performance.

### Deputy Retires

After giving 5 years of dedicated service to the Georgetown County Sheriff's Office, Deputy Walter Renee retired in July of 2007. Sheriff Cribb presented Deputy Renee with a plaque in appreciation for his outstanding efforts and dedication to the citizens of Georgetown County and the Georgetown County Sheriff's Office on August 2, 2007.



Sheriff Cribb & Deputy Renee

Deputy Renee started his law enforcement career in 1966 at the age of 22 with the New York Police Department. Before starting with NYPD, he served 3 years with the US Army. After serving 20 years with the NYPD, Dep. Renee retired as a Sergeant. While serving as a Sergeant, he was responsible for approximately 150 officers.

Deputy Renee said, "I am very appreciative Sheriff Cribb allowing me to serve under him, it has been a great 5 years."

Deputy Renee started with the sheriff's office in July of 2002 and was assigned to courthouse security. Dep. Renee not only had a good working relationship with the employees at the sheriff's office, but the employees at the courthouse as well.

Sheriff Cribb said, "I wish all the luck to Walter in his future, he has been an asset to this agency and he will truly be missed."

### Sheriff Recognizes Coast Guard Employee

On August 24, 2007, Sheriff Cribb presented a Georgetown County Sheriff's Office Challenge Coin to Second Class Electrician Mate (EM) Burch Stokes with the United States Coast Guard.



Sheriff Cribb & Second Class Electrician Mate Burch Stokes

The coin was presented to Second Class EM Stokes for the time and dedication given by him to the sheriff's office by installing the needed electrical equipment in the Homeland Security Boat and the new Sheriff's Office Edge Water boat. In addition to installing the equipment, he has corrected electrical problems on the Boston Whaler that was just rebuilt in Florida and he always finds time to help when an emergency arises with any electrical equipment.

Second Class EM Stokes worked on the boats during his personal time outside in the heat. His dedication has saved the Sheriff's Office thousands of dollars and he completed them in time for the boats to be put in service for the summer patrols and extra holiday patrols.

Second Class EM Stokes has been in the USCG for 4 years and has been stationed in the Georgetown's Coast Guard Station for 1.5 years. During his time in Georgetown, he has been assisting our agency for 1 year.



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