Top 20 Calls for Service

1) Disturbances 19,555
2) Alarms 16,076
3) Suspicious Person 13,916
4) Serving Legal Papers 13,861
5) Follow-Up 10,149
6) Suspicious Vehicle 7,995
7) Domestic Trouble 7,222
8) Nuisances 4,650
9) Larceny 4,467
10) Burglary 4,077
11) Bolo 3,996
12) Extra Patrol Request 3,776
13) Assaults 3,611
14) See the Person 3,068
15) Theft from Vehicle 2,812
16) Wrecker Request 2,102
17) Malicious Damage 1,665
18) Weapons Violation 1,523
19) Trespassing 1,392
20) Suicide 1,384
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STEVE LOFTIS, SHERIFF

I hope that you enjoy the 2009 Annual Report which highlights some of our outstanding accomplishments during the year. Thanks to each employee of the Sheriff’s Office for your dedication and devotion to your chosen career. Without the tireless efforts of each of you, on a daily basis, our success would not be possible.

A recent FBI report indicates that the violent crime rate in Greenville County dropped 11.2% from 2008 to 2009. This is an incredible decrease considering our population growth and the poor state of our economy. Your hard work has resulted in our clearance rates in many areas being well above the national average, which translates to fewer criminals on our streets to commit additional crimes.

In addition, we implemented a follow-up unit during 2009, which has increased the efficiency and quality of investigations that are normally assigned to patrol deputies. We have worked diligently with the community to promote our neighborhood watch programs and have made citizens our eyes and ears on the streets.

Although we have achieved many things together, we must look to the future and plan for the days and years ahead. I encourage each person to continue to develop new and innovative ideas that will improve our operations because it requires everyone working together to achieve success. I look forward to working with each one of you to make Greenville County the safest place to live, work and raise a family.

THE SHERIFF’S OFFICE

Greenville County Sheriff’s Office provides service to 724 of the 794 square miles of Greenville County. There are 416 sworn deputies who are charged with the responsibilities of serving and protecting the 451,225 citizens of Greenville County. 99 civilian employees provide invaluable support to the day to day operations of the Sheriff’s Office.

In 2010, the Greenville County Sheriff’s Office responded to 281,514 calls, which resulted in 34,821 incident reports being generated, and 25,162 arrests.

DID YOU KNOW...

In 2010 the Greenville County Sheriff’s Office received 578 employment applications.
In 1786, Greenville County was formed. Greenville County was part of the Ninety Six District and was serviced by the Sheriff of that District. In 1791 a new district was formed to include Greenville and Pendleton Counties, this was named the Washington District and it existed until 1799.

In 1795 Robert Maxwell, a Revolutionary War hero, was appointed as Sheriff of the District. He lived in Greenville County, and was killed by an ambush on November 10, 1797 while crossing the Saluda River shoals where Piedmont Mill Dam was later built. His grave is located fifteen miles south of Greenville, near Ware Place.

During this time many important public officials, including the Sheriff, were elected to their position by the Legislature. The people of South Carolina, however, felt that this important position should answer directly to them for his actions and performance. In 1808, legislation was enacted to provide for the election of the Sheriff by the citizens of the county, rather than by politicians. This method of election was placed into our State Constitution in 1868. The Office of Sheriff in Greenville County began.

The Greenville County Sheriff’s Office has transformed from the ancient office created over a thousand years ago in England, to a New World colony, to a frontier county, to a modern, computerized law enforcement agency serving a busy metropolitan county of over 451,000 residents.

The Sheriff’s Office is composed of over 400 deputies, 9 reserve deputies, 74 crossing guards and 99 civilian employees. These men and women are professional in their training and dedicated in their service. Their purpose is clear; to provide professional law enforcement services to the people of Greenville County. With this commitment and the support of our progressive citizens, the future promises to be just as remarkable as the past.

NATIONALLY ACCREDITED

In 1988 the Greenville County Sheriff’s Office became the first law enforcement agency in the state and 75th in the United States to be nationally accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. In 2010 it became designated as a "Flagship Agency", and one of only 20 agencies internationally recognized for this highest honor.
2010 AWARD WINNERS

“The value of the service we provide cannot be estimated in dividends, or tracked through the stock market. It is measured through the calmed voice from the once frantic caller on the phone who has been reassured that help is on the way. It is measured through the smile on the face of a victim, who once had the terrified look of uncertainty. It is measured through the successful outcome of a judicial hearing, when together, we represented what is right in humanity and justice prevailed.”

Sheriff Steve Loftis

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR OF THE YEAR
MARK MOYER

SHERIFF SAM SIMMONS MEMORIAL AWARD
SERGEANT LYLE KIRIAN
DEPUTY BILL LYNN

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR
ELLEN CLARK

CROSSING GUARD OF THE YEAR
MAMIE COOLEY

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
DEPUTY TODD EDWARDS

RESERVE DEPUTY OF THE YEAR
CHAPLAIN BENNIE DURHAM

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST OF THE YEAR
RITA LANCASTER

TOP TRIGGER
DEPUTY KEVIN AZZARA
The Administrative Services Division is under the command of Chief Deputy John Eldridge. This division is the Executive Branch of the Greenville County Sheriff’s Office which oversees the entire operation of the Sheriff’s Office. The fifty-two employees assigned to the Administrative Services Division provide support to the following units, which comprise this division:

Accreditation and Grants
This unit maintains our Law Enforcement Accreditation which is granted by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. The Greenville County Sheriff’s Office was the first law enforcement agency in South Carolina to gain national accreditation in 1988 and has maintained this distinction ever since. National Accreditation insures that the citizens of Greenville County receive consistent, professional law enforcement services from the employees of the Sheriff’s Office. The Sheriff’s Office seeks out grant funding which provides equipment and training while saving local tax dollars. Over the years many important programs have been funded through grant money.

Center for Advanced Training
The Center for Advanced Training provides in-service and advanced training for all sworn officers of the Sheriff’s Office. In addition, the training center was the second law enforcement agency in the state chosen as a distance learning lab for the Criminal Justice Academy. This allows federal, state and local law enforcement to receive training without having to travel; thus allowing more officers to receive training while reducing the costs associated with training. The C.A.T. has classroom space along with state of the art firing and driving ranges. During 2010, the C.A.T. conducted over 1800 hrs of training with nearly 5000 students attending.

Crime Stoppers
In June 1983, a group of concerned citizens and local media team-up with law enforcement to form the County’s first Crime Stoppers program. Our local chapter was modeled after the original Crime Stoppers program in 1976 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. By following their lead, Greenville’s Crime Stoppers chapter has become successful and rewarding. Since the beginning of the Greenville Crime Stoppers program, 24,729 callers have given information about criminal activity in their area. With this information, more than 7,500 cases have been cleared, and more than 2,472 individuals have been arrested. These arrests have led to the recovery of more than one million dollars of stolen goods. Even the availability of illegal drugs has been affected, since drugs valued at more than three million dollars were recovered. Over the past year, Crime Stoppers received 1,169 calls which resulted in 232 arrests, 448 cases being cleared and over $168 million in recovered stolen property and drug seizures.
E-911
E-911 provides quality 911 services to the residents of Greenville County. This office also maintains the county’s Master Street Guide and provides support to all Public Safety Answering Points within the county.

Emergency Management
The role of Emergency Management is to coordinate resources and efforts to prepare for the response to large scale emergencies and disasters. The county’s Emergency Operations Center is maintained by this group of employees.

K-9 Services Unit
The Sheriff’s Office K-9 Unit is comprised of twelve canines and their handlers. The K-9 Services unit remained active throughout the year. They were called upon to conduct over 300 building searches, apprehend 251 suspects, search for stolen items and drugs, as well as assist in arrests and the search for lost individuals. The unit maintains 24 hour coverage when fully staffed.

Office of Professional Standards
The Office of Professional Standards (OPS) is responsible for investigating employee related complaints and completing readiness inspections. In 2010, 48 internal affairs cases were investigated, 34 service related cases and 9 shooting investigations. In addition OPS investigated 17 law suits, 12 possible law suits, performed 4 staff inspections, 2 special team inspections, 567 evidence procurement audits and conducted 184 polygraph examinations.

Personnel and Recruiting
As law enforcement agencies struggle to locate and hire nationwide, personnel assigned to this unit continue to use innovative methods to attract qualified candidates. From January 1st, 2010 to January 1st, 2011 the Greenville County Sheriff’s Office received a total of 578 applications for all full time sworn and non-sworn positions. A total of 42 full time employees were hired and 36 employees resigned. 29 of these resignations were sworn personnel and 7 were civilian. Due to lower turnover rates and the seven additional sworn positions added to the fiscal budget, the Sheriff’s Office experienced a positive net gain of six deputies and continues to enjoy a more qualified pool of candidates for selection. In addition to this, three of the sworn officers were bi-lingual.

Public Affairs
The Public Affairs Unit is responsible for handling media inquiries, press conferences, public records requests and many special projects.

Safe Communities
Safe Communities is dedicated to communicating our Public Safety Mission to the community while responding to the safety concerns of our citizens. This unit participates in numerous coalitions addressing issues of crime prevention, domestic violence, traffic safety and underage drinking.

Technical Services Unit
The Technical Services Unit provides investigative support services to deputies through geographical mapping, crime analysis and audio, photographic and video analysis. These services are critical to the successful conclusion of many cases.

DID YOU KNOW...
232 persons were arrested based on CRIME STOPPERS tips!
ALLEN WESTMORELAND, CAPTAIN

The Criminal Investigations Division is composed of 40 Sworn Full Time Deputies and 13 Civilian Employees. This Division is compiled of 10 different units which are: Arson, Auto Theft, Economic Crimes, Family Violence, Homicide, Juvenile Crimes, Robbery, Sex Crimes, Sex Offender Registry, and Victim Advocates. In 2010, the Criminal Investigations Division was assigned 3,891 cases and 2,518 of those cases were cleared. In those cases, $3,688,960.00 worth of property that had been reported stolen was recovered.

Arson
The Arson Unit is available to the Fire Chiefs of Greenville County. They investigate cases involving burned property or explosions that are suspicious in nature. In 2010, the Arson Unit was assigned 105 cases, which were investigated by two full time investigators.

Auto Theft
The Auto Theft Unit investigates cases of Auto Theft, Use of Vehicle without Owner’s Consent, and Chop Shops. This unit is staffed with four full time investigators. In 2010, the Auto Theft Unit received 842 cases to be investigated; of those cases, 425 were cleared.

Cold Case
The Cold Case unit investigates unsolved violent crimes. The investigators review the original case file, re-interview witnesses and victims and follow up on any new leads. New forensic techniques applied to evidence can add a fresh perspective. Some current investigations date back into the 1960s. These investigators work diligently in an effort to clear some of Greenville County’s oldest and unsolved crimes. During 2010 Cold Case Investigators cleared several previously unsolved crimes including a case dating back to 1970.

Economic Crimes
The Economic Crimes Unit investigates cases of Fraud, Forgery and Computer Crimes. This unit consists of six investigators. In 2010, there were 877 cases assigned to this unit, and 517 of those were cleared.

Family Violence
The Family Violence Unit investigates serious cases of Domestic Abuse. These investigators tie cases together for graduated sentences during prosecution in court. This unit consists of two investigators who in 2010 investigated 127 cases; 86 of those were cleared.

Homicide
The Homicide Unit investigates homicides, suicides, accidental and natural deaths, attempted suicides, missing persons and serious assaults. This unit consists of seven investigators who are on call day and night and in 2010 were assigned 272 cases, where 229 of those were cleared.
Youth Services
The Youth Services Unit investigates crimes involving the arrest of juveniles, as well as child neglect or abuse cases. This unit has five full time investigators who work closely with the Department of Social Services, Department of Juvenile Justice, and the Juvenile Solicitor with Family Court. This unit was assigned 715 cases where they cleared 606.

Missing Persons
The Missing Persons Unit works to locate adults that have been reported missing in Greenville County. Many of these subjects have been located throughout the country. The investigators have a 95% clearance rate and continue to work hard on solving our oldest case of over 20 years.

Robbery
The Robbery Unit investigates cases of Armed Robbery, Strong Armed Robbery, Attempted Armed Robbery and Carjacking. This unit is staffed with four full time investigators who in 2010 were assigned 304 cases and 183 of those were cleared.

Sex Crimes
The Sex Crimes Unit investigates cases of Criminal Sexual Conduct, Attempted Criminal Sexual Conduct, Lewd Act Offenses, Indecent Exposure, and Sexual Assaults. This unit is staffed with three full time investigators who were assigned 439 cases in 2010 and cleared 258.

Sex Offender Registry
The Sex Offender Registry maintains current contact and location information on all convicted Sex Offenders within Greenville County, including the municipalities. During 2010 this office registered 1276 offenders, conducted over 1300 sex offender address verifications and issued 21 criminal warrants for non-compliance.

Victim Advocates
The Victim Advocates Unit helps the victims of crimes from the incident date all the way through the trial. The role of an advocate is quite unique. Though they are not investigators, their role in the Criminal Justice System is quite simple. They guide survivors of crime through the aftermath of the traumatic event 24 hours a day through crisis intervention, financial assistance, referrals to many of the excellent service agencies in our area. They also provide information on the Criminal Justice System, as well as serving as a liaison between the survivor and the investigator, and simply just being there to talk.

**DID YOU KNOW...**
In 2010 there were 262 Financial Transaction Card crimes committed in Greenville County’s jurisdiction. The Economic Crimes Unit cleared 56% of those.
These papers include Orders of Protection, Orders of Immediate Possession, Writ of Assistance, Decree of Foreclosure and Sales, and Property Levees. In 2010 deputies served 303 Orders of Protection and 234 other civil papers.

**Court Security**

Our court deputies work tirelessly to ensure secure courthouses for judges, courthouse employees, and our citizens. Applying a “team” approach, our courthouses have become statewide models. Family and General Sessions Court deputies screened over 326,000 people through their magnetometers.

**Extradition**

The Extradition Unit travels across the United States to bring offenders to justice. Deputies must make arrangements with other agencies and secure the most appropriate method of travel for return to Greenville County for prosecution.

**Fugitive**

The Fugitive Unit is tasked with the apprehension of Greenville’s most dangerous defendants. They work with several of the Sheriff’s Office units to complete their assignments.

**Transport**

Deputies are tasked with transporting individuals throughout the state. Close to 14,000 prisoners were transported between State Department of Corrections facilities and local courtrooms. Juvenile Offenders are transported to and from Department of Juvenile Justice facilities. Deputies also transport court ordered mental patients to and from mental hospitals within the state.

**Warrants**

The Warrant Unit is responsible for the receipt, entry, service and return of arrest warrants within Greenville County. This year the warrant section maintained over 35,000 active arrest warrants. They received, distributed and served over 4,100 subpoenas and jury summons. They also served 2,142 courtesy summons and served 1,292 of them. They also sent over 1,300 letters to possible offenders in attempts to serve these summons.
DID YOU KNOW...
Magnetometer Fact:
165,818 people were screened by deputies at the Greenville County Courthouse.
161,145 people were screened at Family Court.
The Selective Enforcement Division is tasked with handling special projects within the Sheriff’s Office. It encompasses several specialized units for different approaches to law enforcement. Selective Enforcement includes Property Crimes, Community Patrol, Crime Prevention, Directed Patrol, Environmental Enforcement, Gang Investigations, School Resource Officers, Traffic Enforcement, Vice/Narcotics and Cadets.

Community Patrol
2010 brought many changes to Community Patrol. There was an increase in staffing to the Community Patrol Division to include an additional sergeant position. 2010 also brought the addition of 2 new motorcycle deputies for the Swamp Rabbit Trail. There have been more task force activities that have given the deputies more freedom to work on community concerns. There was a 50% increase in the number of arrests, a 119% increase in juvenile arrests, a 11% increase in criminal investigations, a 13% increase in traffic tickets issued and a 16% increase in warrants served.

In July of 2010, changes were made to the EUDL Program (Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws). Several changes were made that seem to have significantly improved the program. There are no more party patrols or traffic enforcement teams scheduled for EUDL. The focus is now on 5 alcohol teams and 1 tobacco team. These changes have proven to be much more economical to the program. There was also an emphasis during 2010 in joining with the other municipalities and their compliance checks as well as an increase in media coverage. All of which has helped to spread the word that underage drinking in Greenville County will not be tolerated.

Cadet Program
The Sheriff’s Office Cadet Program is an extension of the Boy Scouts Explorer Program. The Cadet Program allows teens who are interested in law enforcement to receive a firsthand experience of the profession. One of the big highlights of the year for 2010 was the National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia. This conference was a week of training from federal agencies, competitions judged by state and federal agencies and special shows and displays. 8 cadets and five advisors attended and competed in Crime Prevention, Arrest and Search, Crime Scene Investigation, and Burglary in Progress competition events. They also competed in 9 mm pistol and .177 cal air pistol competitions. Another highlight was the SCCJA Cadet Academy in Columbia, SC put on by the American Legion. 5 cadets participated in this week long academy and they were sponsored by our American Legion Post #3 in Greenville.

Crime Prevention
As communities seek ways to become involved in crime prevention, the Sheriff’s Office has seen an increase in the requests for Neighborhood Watch and other safety programs. Utilizing the resources of LinkingCommunities.com this unit has new tools to assist in organizing neighborhood watches and exchanging information. School programs continue including a new direction in Zest Quest. There are currently four Zest Quest Activities being conducted at Alexander Elementary, Tigerville Elementary, Mountainview and Slater Elementary. The Boys and Girls Mentoring Clubs at Alexander Elementary continue monthly and Tigerville, Mountainview, and Slater Elementary conduct the “Have lunch with a Deputy” program. Another new program which started in 2010 was the “Alive at 25” program.

Community Meetings are a primary focus for both Community Patrol and Crime Prevention. This year there were 105 meetings conducted with a number of groups that met regularly, some of which were not officially organized as Neighborhood Watch but were meeting to voice community concerns. The Community Patrol deputies were utilized to address the community’s concerns and there was increased involvement this past year in the “National Night Out Program” with deputies represented at 8 community events. Also, a Neighborhood Watch coordinators training day was conducted at County Square which was very successful with 15 communities represented.
Directed Patrol Unit

The Directed Patrol Unit (DPU) focuses on street level issues that affect the community as a whole. This ranges from undercover operations, targeting prostitution, and street level drug sales to nuisance business complaints. This unit has the flexibility and knowledge to deal with whatever problems arise as well as assist in locating people and arresting those with outstanding warrants. They are also used to identify potential gang members, which provides information to investigators and makes an impact on gang activities seen across the county.

Environmental Enforcement

Five civilian and three deputies make up the Environmental Enforcement Unit and in 2010 they were responsible for removing 1,121,446 pounds of litter. This effort almost doubled the amount of trash and litter taken off the roadways in 2009. One of the new things that helped the environmental crew is the continued use and expansion of the Magistrate Community Service Program. With Probation and Parole, Pre-Trial Intervention and the County Magistrates already utilized, Drug Court was added as a source for community service workers to hand-pick the roadways. This unit found and remediated several large illegal dump sites, especially on the Westside of Greenville. These large sites often include construction debris, waste shingles and automobile tires as well as sofas, large refrigerators, cabinets, oven ranges, and other scrap material.

Property Crimes

The Property Crimes Unit investigates burglaries, auto breakings, larcenies, and other property related offenses. In 2010, the Property Crimes Unit investigated more than 3,000 cases, signed more than 1,800 warrants and recovered more than two million dollars in stolen property.

School Resource Officers

School Resource Officers are law enforcement officers assigned to the school district. This unit is made up of high school and middle school SROs as well as a floating SRO, and three investigators. Not only does this unit serve the 9 middle schools and 7 high schools in the county, it also serves 33 elementary schools, 2 career centers, 3 alternative schools, 2 Child Development Centers, 2 specialized educational facilities and provides 74 crossing guards for elementary and middle schools in Greenville County. An SRO’s responsibilities include; law enforcement, teaching law related classes, counseling students, and educating parents and staff. The investigators give educational presentations concerning gangs and drugs. They also investigate crimes that occur in locations where an SRO is not present, handle school district employee allegations and in-depth investigations that would pull an SRO away from their assigned school.

Traffic Enforcement

The Traffic Enforcement Unit is staffed by 17 deputies and patrols the highways and roadways of Greenville County. Their efforts assist to reduce traffic related fatalities of which Driving Under the Influence is one of the largest contributing factors. Traffic Enforcement deputies made 378 DUI arrests in 2010. The Traffic Unit is an active participant in local, state and federal highway traffic safety programs such as the Greenville County Traffic Task Force, Buckle Up South Carolina, Sober or Slammer, Summer H.E.A.T and Hands Across the Border.

Vice / Narcotics

The Vice and Narcotics Unit conducts investigations related to illegal drugs and gambling in Greenville County. They continue to work more highly complex cases involving multiple defendants with more emphasis placed on investigating and dismantling entire organizations. Many investigations are conducted with state and federal law enforcement agencies such as FBI and BATFE. Additionally, they maintain a full-time position with the DEA Task Force. This allows ready access to a wide variety of information and asset sharing programs that would otherwise be difficult to obtain. In addition, this has resulted in numerous indictments related on federal drug charges. The Vice & Narcotics Unit is also tasked with investigating methamphetamine cases and suspected meth labs within the county. This is a very hazardous and unpredictable assignment for the skilled men and women of the Sheriff’s Office who enter, secure, and dismantle these operations. During the 2010 year the Vice/Narcotics Unit cleared 285 cases, served 194 arrest warrants and 57 search warrants which resulted in over 4.5 million dollars worth of seizures.
UNIFORM PATROL DIVISION

BILL CUNNINGHAM, CAPTAIN

Uniform Patrol is the front line in the battle against crime in Greenville County. Uniform Patrol is where new deputies start their career. Typically the new deputies start with orientation before going to the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy for nine weeks of intensive training. The deputies return to Uniform Patrol for an equally intensive 14 weeks of field training before they assume duties as a solo unit. In 2010, 35 new deputies were trained by Uniform Patrol Field Training Officers. The division consists of the Uniform Deputies, Follow-up Team and Communications Center.

Uniform Patrol

Uniform Patrol deputies are the first responders to emergency and non-emergency dispatched calls for service and incidents they observe while on patrol. Uniform Patrol officers are assigned to 5 platoons. Four platoons rotate between day and night shifts every six weeks while the fifth platoon is assigned to work an overlapping shift during the highest call volume times of the day. All deputies work 12 hour shifts to ensure the maximum coverage within the beat areas they are working.

Follow-Up Team

The Follow-up team consists of 3 uniformed deputies. The team provides support to Uniform Patrol Deputies by aiding in street level investigations. This frees up Uniform Patrol Deputies to respond to more calls for service from the community. Multiple cases have been cleared and many items have been seized due to the extra time these officers were able to dedicate to these cases.

Communications Center

The Communications Center consists of call takers, dispatchers, dispatch training officers, false alarm billing, NCIC teletype, and tape research. In 2010, the Communications Unit dispatched 194,148 and processed a total of 673,108 calls, which is over 9000 more calls than 2009. Working in communications is a very demanding and critical job within law enforcement. They are the lifeline to the officers in the field.
DID YOU KNOW...
Greenville County Deputies received 33,701 training hours in 2010.
2010 Part 1 Crimes

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2010 Crime Clock

- Murder: 1 every 20.3 days
- Rape: 1 every 2.1 days
- Robbery: 1 every 22.9 hours
- Aggravated Assault: 1 every 7.9 hours
- Burglary: 1 every 3.3 hours
- Larceny: 1 every 1.3 hours
- Auto Theft: 1 every 9.9 hours
- Total Part I: 1 every 42.7 minutes
- All Crimes: 1 every 14.5 minutes
2010 - Calls for Service by Time of Day

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CODE OF CONDUCT

It is my duty at all times, both on and off duty, to set an example for all Law Enforcement personnel as well as the general public. I will be courteous and tactful, but firm at all times.

I will keep personal views out of Law Enforcement duty, but will put all of my personality into the performance of it. My ability as a Deputy Sheriff is measured by the qualities of alertness and devotion to duty I display in aiding and protecting the citizens of Greenville County.

As a Deputy Sheriff, I realize that I am one of the most highly visible forms of county government. Therefore, I will present an appearance that will reflect credit upon the Sheriff’s Office and Greenville County.

Through constant study and analysis of all laws and ordinances, as well as rules and regulations, I will be able to explain why certain acts are prohibited. I will also strictly observe and enforce these laws fairly and justly, making no exceptions.

Offenses are not committed against me as a Deputy Sheriff. They are committed against the State and society. Therefore, I will have no personal feelings in the handling of offenders.

When a crime has been committed, I am duty bound to make the investigation and the apprehension. During the course of these actions, I will be guided by the law, and by the ethics of my profession.

When making an arrest, it is my duty to use only the minimum amount of force necessary to effect the apprehension. It is the duty of the courts to inflict punishment.

I will never yield to temptation or use my office for personal or material gain. The office I serve is now a part of me. Therefore, to debase my office is to debase myself.

As a representative of the Sheriff, my authority is great, and my responsibility grave. My commitment to the enforcement of the law is total and absolute. It is my reason for being.

I realize that I have been placed in a position of responsibility and trust, and that I must conduct myself in a manner that is above reproach. I will expect no less from my fellow officers.