

Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office 2013 Annual Report



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Executive Summary

The Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office will produce an annual report to describe the departmental highlights and accomplishments from the previous year. This document serves as information describing our quality of service and professionalism. This annual report is offered by our agency to the citizens to provide an overview of each divisional unit.



Sheriff's Message

The Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office is committed to providing professional services to all citizens. Our agency has worked to develop high quality performance standards based on practical police concepts. The employees of the Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office are dedicated servants who perform their duties with the utmost care and responsibilities. A major objective of this department is to ensure that the citizens of the county have confidence in us; therefore we welcome your feedback. My doors are always open, feel free to stop by or give us a call.

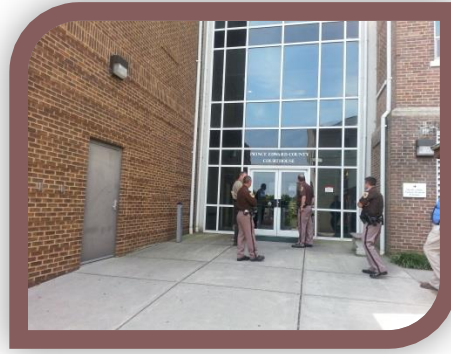


Our Mission

The Prince Edward Sheriff's Office is dedicated to providing impartial law enforcement for its citizens and visitors with up-to-date criminal investigation techniques, highly trained staff to assist with societal needs and state of the art equipment. At Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office, we are dedicated to community involvement and interact with the public through community policing. There are a number of employees of this department who also serve as firemen and/or rescue squad members. In addition to volunteering for emergency services, Deputies work on building bonds with the citizens of the county and provide support and services through character building programs such as D.A.R.E., Class Action, or Drug Awareness events for parent's and youth. Other community programs include Project Lifesaver, Highway Safety Events, Senior Safety, Triad, and the Neighborhood Watch Program.

Introduction

The Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office has worked diligently to gain respect and trust from the community. The citizens expect to receive professional law enforcement services from our agency as well as those we partner with. Our mission and core values describe an office that is dedicated to providing impartial law enforcement services for its citizens and visitors with up-to-date criminal investigation techniques, highly trained staff to assist with societal needs and state of the art equipment. At Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office, we are dedicated to community involvement and interact with the public through community policing projects.



Each deputy employed by the department serves with the most efficient and practical means; initiating problem solving techniques and established goals. The deputies are highly visible. They cover an around the clock 10 hour work schedule, ensuring that they converse with residents and businesses to let them know we are a part of this community. The crime rate is low and the crime clearance rate is high. The Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office responded to 8,213 calls for service in 2013.

There are 34 staff members employed by this department which consists of 30 sworn full-time employees, 3 sworn part-time personnel, and 1 part-time personnel member provided by the Commonwealth of Virginia WorkForce Project. The employees work the communications, investigative, patrol, courtroom security, or administrative units. Each unit has a supervisor in charge of it to make sure that it functions properly.

During 2013, Michael Hicks and Sarah Coen joined the Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office in the patrol division. Both new hires were previously employed by another law enforcement agency and received 120 hours of training through the Field Training Program established for our agency. Deputy Hicks comes to us from Probation and Parole. He was certified as a Police Officer through J. Sergeant Reynolds Campus Police Department where he served 1 year prior to becoming a Probation Officer. He started out as a part-time Deputy with the Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office in 2012 and became a full-time Deputy in May Of 2013. Deputy Coen comes to us from the Farmville Police Department. She was employed with them for 2 years prior to joining as an employee of the sheriff's office on September 1, 2013. Bernice Letterman comes to us from the Virginia WorkForce Program. Initially, she became employed with us through an internship opportunity provided for by the unemployment commission. Her duties were to assist the Accreditation Manager. She has provided support and clerical duties within the agency. Two employees left the Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Cindy Eldridge was hired in 2012 and resigned in March of 2013. On October 7, 2013, the department as well as the community suffered a great loss from the death of our beloved Major; David E.

Eppes. He served as Chief Deputy under Sheriff Wesley W. Reed and was in charge of overall operations of the agency. He was put to rest with a law enforcement ceremonial service on October 12, 2013.



Major David E. Eppes, Last Watch: October 7, 2013

On December 1, 2013, to adjust from the loss of Major David Eppes, Sheriff Wesley Reed made temporary appointments to fill the position of Chief Deputy and to adjust the supervisory line. The following temporary appointments occurred:

David Wilmoth-from Captain to Chief Deputy

James Farley-from Lieutenant to Captain

Joseph Sprague –from 1st Sergeant to Lieutenant

Wilmoth is well versed in Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office. He started as a dispatcher when he was 18 years old in 1994. He became a road deputy in 1996 and was promoted into investigations in 2006 where he remained until this year when he was appointed Chief Deputy. Major Wilmoth received the Deputy of the year award in 2013 for his outstanding service and dedication to the citizens of Prince Edward County and the department. Wilmoth has training in communications and is a graduate of Central Virginia Criminal Justice Academy. His specialties include being a firearms instructor since 2003 at the Academy, and he has attended the Basic Investigator's School through the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). He has also served on the Regional Tact Team.



Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission



The Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office received their initial accreditation status from the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC) on January 16, 2014 after an agency assessment that took place December 9-11, 2013. The Sheriff's Office began this process under the direction of Retired-Sheriff Travis Harris and was continued by Sheriff Wesley Reed in 2012.

Lieutenant Sonya M. Walker is assigned as Accreditation Manager; ensuring that the agency stays in compliance with all standards.

The agency underwent 2 mock assessments in 2013 to prepare for the final agency review. The Accreditation Process consists of an agency self-assessment, research of laws and police practices, policy and procedure development, staff training, and ensuring compliance with standards; which was completed by Lieutenant Sonya M. Walker who serves as the Accreditation Manager for the agency. A three person team of assessors of law enforcement from Lancaster County Sheriff's Office, Danville Sheriff's Office, and Capitol Police, arrived on that Monday, December 9, 2013 and inspected a static display compiled of special equipment, deputy's patrol vehicles, weapons, and investigative techniques. Sheriff Reed gave the team information on the county and agency along with what community resources are available. Each member of the agency that participated in the display was knowledgeable and able to answer the team's questions. The assessment team also conducted an agency walk-thru; inspecting areas such as evidence storage, the communications center, courtroom facility, overall agency/records security, and the holding cell area. The members of the agency who participated in this portion of the assessment were very knowledgeable in all aspects of courtroom security, communications, property/evidence control, and administrative operations.

On Tuesday, December 10, 2013, the assessment team examined files which contained 187 standards that were established by the Virginia Law Enforcement Standards Commission along with proof that the process was being met by the agency. One member of the assessment team conducted a ride along with a deputy that night; interviewing him about patrol practices, traffic enforcement, and work ethic as established by agency policy. The Deputy was noted to be very knowledgeable about agency policies and procedures.

The assessment team completed the file review on Wednesday, December 11, 2013 and conducted an exit interview with Lt. Sonya M. Walker, Sheriff Reed, and Major David Wilmoth. During the exit interview the team reported:

"Lt. Walker did a great job as the Accreditation Manager ensuring that members of the sheriff's office were fluent in job knowledge. The members of the agency interviewed were all enthusiastic and energetic regarding their jobs and agency. It was clear that Sheriff Reed is an

exceptional leader and his leadership permeates the entire command staff and department. He and the entire staff demonstrated a sincere willingness to meet the letter and spirit of the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission (VLEPSC) Accreditation process and standards and they are supportive of it.”

Accreditation is an on-going process. In December of 2017, the agency will be audited again for compliance and proof of all 187 standards from the previous four years. Another on-site assessment will occur at that time.

Investigation Units

Major David Wilmoth, Chief Deputy, is in charge of supervision for the investigative unit. 2013 produced cases that range from homicides to burglaries. The nature of these cases makes it difficult for them to clear immediately. Investigators work long hours with efforts towards solvability. The Sheriff addressed the issue of long work hours for investigators by offering them paid overtime and the ability to carry over vacation time for instances where they have worked a lot of hours so that they can focus on the case.



Narcotic Investigations are assigned to the Piedmont Regional Narcotics and Gang Task Force which was established in March 2013. Prince Edward County has one member assigned to this unit which is compiled of members from other agencies within the region.

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION STATISTICS

The total warrants served for 2013 is approximately 2,401. This includes felonies and misdemeanor offenses such as burglary, rape, assault and battery, etc. The Deputies also assisted other agencies with arrests over 130 times. They also served 1,972 Uniform Summons.

PIEDMONT REGIONAL NARCOTICS AND GANG TASK FORCE UNIT

Arrests	67
Cases Initiated	201
Felony Charges	99
Misdemeanor Charges	5
Assisted Charges	4
Currency Seized	\$23,546
Vehicles Seized	6
Weapons Seized	4
Drug Value:	
Oxycontin	\$1,575
Amphetamines/Meth	\$200
Cocaine	\$6,011
Crack Cocaine	\$750
LSD	\$20
Marijuana	\$43,975
Other Drugs/Hallucinogen/Unknown Type	\$730
Schedule I-IV Drugs	\$2,003
Value of Drugs Seized	\$55,264

Patrol/Field Operations Unit

A Patrol Deputy Sheriff is responsible for the efficient performance of required duties such as general law enforcement responsibilities necessary for the safety and good order of the community. A deputy sheriff is trained to identify criminal offenders and activity, apprehend offenders and participate in subsequent court proceedings. They also reduce the opportunities for the commission of crime through preventive patrol and other measures, aid people who are in danger of physical harm, facilitate the movement of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, identify potentially serious law enforcement or governmental problems, promote and preserve the peace, and provide emergency services.



The patrol division/field operations are supervised by Captain James Farley. This unit is responsible for all enforcement duties as well as responding to calls for service. The deputies are highly visible in the community and they work a lot of traffic in heavily-populated areas throughout the county in an effort to reduce traffic accidents which in turn reduces the loss of property, injuries, and fatalities that occur within our community.

TRAFFIC INFRACTIONS/FIELD OPERATIONS

Working traffic-related incidents is part of the duties for a Patrol Officer. This unit receives grants from the Highway Safety Program to promote safer highways as well as recognition from the Virginia Safety Action Program (VASAP) for DUI arrests. The VASAP Program is part of the local Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) which focuses on a safer community by offering programs such as Youthful Offender, First Time Drug User, Public Inebriate Program, Drug Testing/Urine Screens, Ignition Interlock, Driver Improvement, Court/Community Corrections, Habitual Offender Intervention, and Habitual Offender Evaluation. This unit also receives federal grant funding from DMV for traffic enforcement. Both grants support enforcement in areas such as school zones, for special events, high traffic times and weekends. DUI checkpoints and Selective Enforcement duties are established at this time. In 2013, there were more than 784 man-hours worked for the DMV Selective Enforcement Grant and 252 man-hours for the Highway Safety Grant.

Excerpt of Selective At Will Traffic Enforcement 2013

Court fines accrued from July 2013 through December 2013

July	\$10,383.13
August	\$7,215.99
September	\$15,454.36
October	\$13,615.40
November	\$17,629.49
December	\$18,190.29
Total:	\$82,488.66
Cost:	\$22,684.41
Net:	\$59,803.85

Excerpt of Summons Issued Under At Will Traffic Enforcement 2013

Year 2013	1,408	Year 2012	724
Summons Issued Under at Will:	594		0
Hours Worked Under at Will:	546		0
Ratio:	1.08 per hour		

During this period of time, there were eight (8) drug arrests and nine (9) DUI arrests made.

There was a reduction in break-ins during this time period in comparison to 2012. There were 23 break-ins in 2013 compared to 51 break-ins in 2012; the five year average is 34, which means there was a 32% decrease in breaking and entering on a five year average. This is a 56% decrease in comparison to breaking and entering in 2012.

There was a total of 1, 971 traffic summons issued in 2013. They were written for infractions such as speeding; failure to yield at a right away; approaching an emergency vehicle without caution; driving suspended or on a revoked license; failure to obey a stop/yield sign; defective unsafe equipment; driving without an operator's license; failure to yield a right away; seat belt requirements; no inspection sticker; expired registration; failure to change address on operator's permit ; reckless driving; improper breaking; improper display of tags; following too closely; failure to obey restricted permit; child restraint device requirement; failure to carry registration/operator's license; improper lane change; stopping on highway; expired registration; no insurance; displaying plates not issued to owner; buying vehicle without title; signal light violation; attempting to elude law enforcement; fail to yield at a private driveway; failure to approach stationery vehicle with caution; DUI's; DUID'S; and driving with slick tires.

Courtroom Security/Civil Process Unit

In 2013, there were four full-time and one part-time deputy assigned to Courtroom Security. There is also one deputy in this unit who is in charge of serving civil process that works the courts. This unit is supervised by Sgt. Howard Estes who ensures the functional and daily operations of the courts and that civil process is served in accordance to the law. The Courtroom Security Personnel also provide bailiff services to the General District Court, Juvenile/Domestic Relations Court, and the Circuit Court. In 2013, deputies assigned to the courts worked three high-profile cases without incidents; (2) of them in General District Court and (1) in Circuit Court.



Courtroom Security Deputies share the responsibility with Patrol Deputies of transporting offenders and mental health patients. In 2013, the approximate logged transports are as followed:

	<u>Juvenile Transports</u>	
Mental Health		20
Court or Other		114
	<u>Adult Transport</u>	
Mental Health		89
Court or Other		223

The serving of civil papers is an important component of the Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office. There is one deputy assigned to serve civil process in the Town of Farmville; the rest of the civil process assignments are completed by Patrol Deputies. In 2013, the following papers were served:

	<u>CIVIL PROCESS UNIT</u>	
Attachments		10
Distress Seizures		12
Detinues		76
Garnishments		545
Interrogatories		23
Other		559
Summons		1,619
Show Cause		229
Subpoenas		4,399
Unlawful Detainers		196
Warrant in Debt		625
Writ Fieri Facias		9
Writs of Possession		52
Jury Summons		378
Other		512
		Total Civil Papers Served- 8,744

Evidence Control

During 2013, the evidence room underwent quarterly inspections and an annual audit. All evidence was found to be submitted in accordance to agency policy and the evidence room was found to be in order. Any evidence that was no longer needed was destroyed in accordance to court order and/or Library of Virginia standards. There were new property and evidence forms created to show date and time of evidence submitted to and from the temporary evidence storage.



Neighborhood Watch

Green Bay Neighborhood Watch was established in 2013. Charlotte Steele serves as chairman of the watch group. The group was created because of numerous reports of home burglaries in the area. It is a way the community can get to know and watch out for each other. The group met once a month to provide valuable information to the members.

The watch area starts at the intersection of Green Bay Road (696) and Rt. 460 and continues down Green Bay Road to Green Bay on Rt. 360. The watch area covers the Green Bay Road and all roads connected to a point.

The Neighborhood Watch group has expressed their gratitude for the assistance from Prince Edward Sheriff Wesley Reed and the support of his deputies. Sgt. Robert Franklin is in charge of meeting with citizens and helping them establish Neighborhood Watch Programs.

The Virso Community also established a Neighborhood Watch Program in 2013 and incorporated events such as their 3rd Annual Community Day on September 14, 2013 at the Virso Recreational Center. There were several elected County Officials who participated: Jim Ennis, Commonwealths Attorney, Sherriff Wesley Reed, Beverly Booth, Commissioner of Revenue, and Machelles Eppes, Clerk of Courts. DJ Tyger played the music. There was plenty of food served, and the children played games. This event allows everyone at least once a year to know your neighbor. The Neighborhood Watch Captains are Jerry Townsend and Vincent Marsh.

Highlights of Other Accomplishments 2013

P.E. Aims at More Traffic Enforcement

On June 25, 2013, County supervisors agreed to a personnel committee recommendation that will warrant some extra time for deputy sheriff patrols. Dubbed an "at will" traffic enforcement overtime program, it allows sheriff's deputies to work traffic enforcement at will, which is paid as overtime. It is worked on an enforcement need-based program.

Prince Edward currently has grant funds that help pay overtime for enforcement, but restrict the time when deputies can work. A DMV grant, for example, is restricted between the hours of noon and 7 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; another grant only covers 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays.

Those high traffic volumes, such as the morning commuting times, weekend morning hours, are not covered. Often when staff is working under the grant funding, they become involved in situations that (are) not traffic related, such as handling calls for service. The result is that enforcement does not occur, because they're out answering a call. The at-will program provides additional staff during our busiest periods of enforcement, allowing faster response calls when there is a call for service other than traffic.

This increased enforcement will increase safety in the county, provide badly needed additional manpower, while the additional cost will be covered by the additional enforcement. The effects of this program have not been measured yet.

Line of Duty Memorial

As a result of research by Lt. Sonya M. Walker, a past Sheriff killed in the line of duty in Prince Edward County was added to the Memorial Wall located in the Courthouse Building. Sheriff Thomas Harris Dickinson may be forever in the faded pages of the County's past, but he has not been forgotten.

Dickinson, who was struck and killed by a train on Thursday, September 30, 1915, is the latest name added to the County's "In the Line of Duty Memorial." The County's current and former living Sheriffs—Howard Simpson, Gene Southall, Travis Harris, and current Sheriff Wesley Reed—formally unveiled the additional plaque to the memorial on September 11, 2013. County supervisors authorized the In the Line of Duty memorial in 2011 to honor the County's first responders and to remember those who gave their lives in the line of duty to the County's citizens.



Pay Increase

After some debate at a November 2013 meeting, County supervisors on a split vote favored the Sheriff's request to increase the pay for a part-time court officer. Supervisors had tabled action on the request at their October meeting to increase the pay from \$15.89/hour to \$20/hour for the position. It is projected to add \$4,500 per year (but only \$3,400 in the current year). County Administrator Wade Bartlett offered that funds from a couple of positions that have been held open could be used to pay for the increase.

The individual Sheriff Wesley Reed pitched is "very instrumental" to the safety of the courthouse, according to Sheriff Reed. He noted that he protects those who enter the court, the clerks of court, county treasurer, etc. He's a certified police officer; retired from the State Police. He was with the department for two years and he works approximately six hours a day, three days a week; averaging 18-22 hours per week.



Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors

Highlights of Cases

Drug Operations

The Piedmont Regional Narcotics and Gang Task Force (PRNG) is a newly formed unit (March 2013). Nevertheless they were very productive with investigations and arrests for drug activity. Twenty-three people were arrested and charged on October 25, 2013 for their first mass arrest operation. Ten of the 23 arrested suspects are from Dillwyn, Virginia and seven are from Farmville, Virginia. The remaining suspects are from Cumberland, Rice, Meherrin, Prospect, Burkeville, and Scottsville. Over 100 felony and misdemeanor charges stemmed from this investigation. The majority of the offenses are related to marijuana, cocaine, and prescription drug possession and distribution.



Investigative Operations

There were a number of criminal investigations conducted by Investigators of the Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office. Below is a synopsis of some of the cases they investigated:

Breaking and Entering

On January 28, 2013, a report from a resident who lived on Hardtimes Road came into dispatch stating that some items had been stolen out of her residence. Some friends of the resident stopped by for a visit and found the door to the residence open. They then called the resident who returned and found that their 10 gauge single barrel shotgun, two swords, and three collector's knives were stolen. The deputy who responded to the call identified the point of entry as being the back door. There was not a report of anything else missing at that time. This investigation is ongoing.

P.E. Woman Beaten

The Prince Edward Sheriff's Office and Farmville Police Department were called to Ford Street, located in Prince Edward County, to investigate missing items on Tuesday, January 29, 2013. Upon arrival, a 55-year-old female was discovered to have been "brutally beaten." The victim was transported to Centra Southside Hospital and then later to Lynchburg General Hospital for treatment of her injuries. Prince Edward County investigators investigated the incident and found that robbery was the motive; during the course of the investigation, two juveniles were arrested in connection with the incident. They were both charged with robbery and malicious wounding.

Home Invasion

Deputies of Prince Edward County's Sheriff's Office responded to a 911 call regarding a home invasion at approximately 4:15 a.m. on February 17, 2013 on Prince Edward Highway. The caller stated that three individuals entered his residence armed with weapons. Gunfire was exchanged between the caller and the suspects. Two of the suspects were shot and pronounced dead at the scene. The third suspect fled on foot. At the time, the third suspect was identified as a black male that was wearing dark clothing. It was also reported that K-9 units were brought in and traced the subject about a quarter of a mile west of the crime scene where he is believed to have gotten into a vehicle on Prince Edward Highway (Route 460). The two deceased subjects were transported to the medical examiner's office in Richmond for identification and cause of death.

After further investigation, the deceased subjects were identified. The individual who fled the residence on foot was identified and was found to be a resident of Prince Edward County. He was charged on March 21, 2013 with (2) counts of robbery, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, possession of a firearm by a non-violent convicted felon, and (2) counts of Burglary: enter house to murder/rape/etc.

Rape

On June 30, 2013 a call came into dispatch from Centra Southside Hospital's Emergency room reporting a rape of a female subject. Upon interview of the female subject, she advised the name of the perpetrator and stated that they were friends. The victim allowed the suspect to stay at her residence for a couple of weeks because he claimed that he was homeless. On June 28, 2013 the victim asked the offender to move out of the residence. The victim left the residence and returned while the offender was supposed to be moving his things. The offender grabbed the victim and stated that he was in love with her and pushed her down to the couch. He began kissing, touching, and moving his body on her. The victim stated no and told the offender to let her go. She struggled with him from the couch to the bedroom. The offender forced open the victim's legs, pulled her clothes down, and began having sex with her. The victim begged the offender to stop but he wouldn't. When he finished, she put her clothes back on and drove to the emergency room where she was examined by a Forensic Nurse. The investigator obtained a search warrant for the residence as well as arrest warrants for the perpetrator and returned to the residence and placed the subject under arrest. Evidence was collected from the hospital as well as the scene. The offender was being held at Piedmont Regional Jail after the arrest, so investigators obtained and served a search warrant on him to collect a buccal cheek swab sample for DNA. The swab was submitted to the Department of Forensic Science. The offender was charged with Rape.

Bomb Threat

Prince Edward County's Courthouse and Farmville's Town offices were evacuated on the morning of July 30, 2013 following an indicated bomb threat regarding the County's courthouse that was received by the Town of Farmville Emergency Communications. The courthouse building and surrounding businesses were evacuated. The Virginia State Police Bomb Unit was notified and responded for assistance. Deputies along with the Virginia Game Commission and Town of Farmville Police Officers assisted with the search of the building, security and the perimeter. There was nothing visually found at that time. The Virginia State Police Bomb Unit assisted by Alleghany County Police conducted a search with bomb sniffing dogs and they found nothing out of place or out the norm either. The building was released back to the public at approximately 11:45 a.m. The incident, however, did disrupt three courts with scheduled dockets for the day. The investigation is continuing.



Summary

The Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office has been fortunate enough to have not felt the strains from a reduced budget in 2013 because the County Administration approved the requested budget. The employees of this agency work diligently to be resourceful; utilizing cost and savings measures whenever possible. If funds can be saved on equipment and uniforms, then it is accomplished. To ensure the highest level of service is provided for the county, the Sheriff's Office creates and manages a budgeting system that is evaluated on a monthly basis. This agency takes advantage of grant opportunities when they are available to reduce the financial impact on the county.

As the Sheriff of Prince Edward County, I am grateful for my employees and the quality service that they provide. All of them display professionalism and dedication to their jobs. The citizens of this county express the desire to have a sheriff's office that is professional, proactive and efficient. I feel that the Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office have accomplished these expectations. The Prince Edward County Sheriff's Office has a vision of "seeing a secured future for today's children and their families provided for by a unified system of government along with citizen interaction." Each day the employees of this office strive to reflect that vision in dealing with all people.

I appreciate the trust offered to me as Sheriff by the citizens of Prince Edward County. I will continue to lead this agency in an unbiased manner; fairly and firmly until the end of my tenure. During this time, I will continue to develop methods of prevention and deterrence of crime, apprehension of offenders, and recovery /return of property. Again my office is open and available to all citizens and I welcome your comments and input.

Wesley W. Reed, Sheriff



PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2013

Left to Right, starting at the top: Deputy Stephen Mercer (School Resource Officer), Deputy Larry Franklin (Courtroom Security), Deputy Robert Womack (Courtroom Security/Civil Process), Deputy Michael Jackson (Courtroom Security), Deputy Brandon Cummings (Patrol), Lieutenant Joseph Sprague (Investigations), Deputy Lynnaeus Carr (Courtroom Security), Deputy Daniel Culley (Patrol), Deputy Christopher Joyner (Patrol), Deputy Brandon Yoder (Patrol), Deputy Gary Dudley (Courtroom Security), Sergeant Howard Estes (Courtroom Security/Civil Process), Sergeant Richard Raybold (Patrol/Grants), Deputy William Cary (Patrol), Sergeant Steve Wallace (Patrol), Sergeant Robert Franklin (Patrol), Major David E. Eppes (Chief Deputy), Lieutenant Robert Goldman (Investigations), Lieutenant James Farley (Patrol), Lieutenant Sonya M. Walker (Accreditation Manager), Lieutenant David Wilmoth (Investigations), Leneisha Simmons (Administrative Assistant), Lavonna Lyle (Communications), Charlene Lewis (Communications), David Booth (Communications), Rachel Whitehead (Communications), Doris Brown (Communications), Nakisha Simmons (Communications), Wesley W. Reed (Sheriff)

Not Pictured: Lieutenant Richard Hurak (Investigations), Bernice Letterman (Assistant to Office of Accreditation), Deputy Kevin Randolph (Patrol), Deputy Delbert Dove (Patrol)