

Wanda Green retires from the Talbot Sheriff's Department

The Lieutenant was the first Black female deputy

Lt. Wanda V. Green retired from the Talbot County Sheriff's Department on February 1, 2018, marking the end of her historic career as the Department's first Black female deputy. Green began her career in January, 1983, as a Correctional Officer for the Talbot County Detention

Lena Horne stamp released by USPS

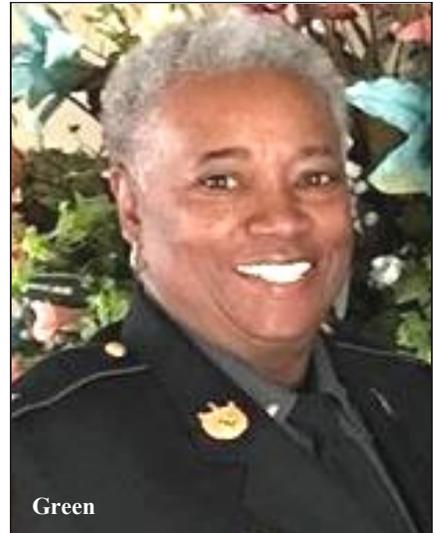
The United States Postal Service (USPS) is celebrating the life and legacy of Lena Horne by choosing her as the 41st honoree in the Black Heritage stamp series. The stamp is available in post offices Nationwide and online in time for February, Black History Month.



Center under then Sheriff Robert Gerlock. In December of 1986, Green transitioned to the law enforcement side of the Sheriff's Office under former Sheriff John Ellerbusch.

She continued to serve the Talbot County under Sheriff Thomas Duncan, who promoted her to Lieutenant in December, 2000. Lt. Green continued to serve faithfully under former Sheriff Dallas Pope, where she served as the Patrol Commander for the Talbot County Sheriff's Office. Lt. Green continued to serve as the Patrol Commander and resident expert in civil process issues under Sheriff Joe Gamble.

During her career, Lt. Green has been a faithful servant to the citizens of Talbot County for over 35 years, serving as a uniformed patrol deputy, a criminal investigator, road patrol supervisor, and patrol commander. Former Easton Mayor Robert Willey proclaimed February 28th as



“Wanda Green Day”, becoming the only police officer in Talbot County to have a day named for them.

Lt. Green's professionalism, commitment to the people of this great county and willingness to help those in need will be missed by all, said the Department release. Sheriff Joe Gamble and the entire Sheriff's Office congratulated Lt. Green on her “well deserved retirement.”

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