

Meeting Dates & Events

Fri., Jan. 5
Class 114 Graduates

Mon., Jan. 8
Retiree's Meeting

Mon., Jan. 8
Executive Board Meeting

Tue., Jan. 9
East Side L-18 Luncheon at APG

Wed., Jan. 10
West Side Luncheon at Triple Cats

Mon., Jan 22
Regular FOP Meeting

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 26 & 27
Winter Board Meeting

Wed., Jan. 31
West Side Luncheon at Triple Cats

Fri., May 3
Awards Dinner

Fri., May 17
Memorial Parade

Thur., June 6
FOP Picnic

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FOP President's Message

Brothers and sisters,

I want to wish you all a happy and healthy new year. I want to thank the outgoing board members: Dan Hils, George Jason, Bobbi Utecht and Doug Utecht for their service to this lodge. I also want to congratulate our newest board members Ryan Jones, Shannon Heine and Tim Lanter. I want to thank the rest of the Executive Board who have chosen to serve for another two-year term. Your service to this Lodge is greatly appreciated. Finally, I want to thank the membership for electing me as the lodge's next President. While I know I will not always be perfect, I promise to always do my best to represent you all and this lodge the best way I know how. Please don't hesitate to reach out to me with any questions or concerns you may have.

I am excited about what 2024 has in store for us as a Lodge. You should have seen by now committee requests have been sent out via city email, personal email list and the retiree email list. Please make your selections and return them by January 12th. If you haven't served on a committee, please consider doing so. Our volunteers are what makes this organization as successful as it is.

Soon we will be sending out wage surveys. Our contract expires in late April. It's imperative to know what is important for our members in the next contract, please take the time to fill out a survey so your wage team can begin preparing to get you the best contract.

Fraternally,
Ken Kober

POLICE RETIREES NEWS

By Harry Roberts

Retirees for Cincinnati and Hamilton County Officers Meet the First Monday of the Month and begin at 1900 hrs and will be on December 4, 2023. Call Michelle at the FOP Hall, 513-381-2550, to join IF you are not a member.

Luncheons and Breakfasts

All LEO Retirees, Active Officers and Supporters are encouraged to come and have breakfast and/or lunch at these events.

West Side: The West Side luncheon at Triple Cats is the 2nd Wednesday and LAST Wednesday of each month. Both are in Harrison and start at Noon. The West Side breakfast is EVERY Saturday at Price Hill Chili in the Garden Room and starts at 0800 hrs.

East Side: The East Side L-18 Luncheon is always at the Anderson Pub & Grill at Beechmont/Nagel. The luncheon is at noon on Tuesday, December 12, 2023. The East Side Saturday breakfast is at the Country Inn located at 910 Ohio Pike, Amelia, Ohio and starts at 8 am.

West Side Holiday Club: Sixty-five attendees at the November 13 luncheon celebrating Veteran's Day and Cliff Bell made sure our veterans stood tall and were recognized. The next events are Monday, January 15 for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and Monday, February 19, for President's Day. Mark your calendars! Questions contact: Cliff Bell or Dave Reinhart.

Legends 2023: The 2023 Legends party this year will be held at Jim and Jacks on River Road. Event starts at 4:00 pm and the Induction Ceremony will be at 6:30 pm.

2023 FOP LEOSA Qualifications

Please contact Carl Rauschenberger by email or by cell phone for information: carler272@yahoo.com or 513-325-8022. Certification course is at the Fairfield Sportsmans Assoc., 6501 River Rd. There is a \$5 guest fee, and a \$40 charge for the qualification with 1 or 2 guns. The dates for training are flexible.

Recent Retirements:

Tom Coombs Jason Pechiney

Recent Promotion to Lieutenant Colonel:

Maurice Robinson

Recent Promotion to Lieutenant:

Christy Brehm

Attention All for 2024 Florida Reunion

Update for 2024 Florida Reunion

Guy Engelbert is working on a PowerPoint for the upcoming reunion and is asking for any and all photos from last year to be sent to him at: guyengelbert@centurylink.net.

GOLFERS MUST CONFIRM: Call Dave West 513-604-1532. We have 24 reserved spots (6 tee-times); Falcon Fire Golf Course-10 minutes from Red Lions Hotel; Tues., Feb. 27, & Wed., Feb. 28- \$79.00 + tax- pay at Pro Shop. The restaurant will be open at 9am for breakfast. Longest Drive (one par 5- front and back), Closest to the Pin (par 3s).

ALL REUNION ATTENDEES, PLEASE CONFIRM ASAP with: Sandy Vickers (\$35 check in her name covers social for all 3 nights),

Send to: 10790 Autumnridge Dr., Independence, Ky., 41051. Better not delay booking a room at the Red Lions Hotel! Call Elisa, 407-997-3224, Locked in rate is \$82.00+tax; Can cancel with no charge, 72 hours before.

FOP Delta Dental Coverage for Retirees

Contact Michelle at the FOP Office for information on getting dental coverage through our FOP Delta Dental program.

Greater Cincinnati Police Historical Society and The Shield

The Greater Cincinnati Police Historical Society and the Shield are always accepting donations. If you are a member of the Cincinnati Police Federal Credit Union, you can fill out a form and make a monthly donation to one or both. It is easy and tax deductible.

2024 LEO VETERAN'S DAY CAMPOUT

Bill Halusek



Join us for the 9th year of the LEO Veterans Day Camping in the Smokey Mountains.

November 7-10, 2024

The Ridge Outdoor Resort

Mon – Wed: Early Arrival

Thursday: Arrival + Happy Hour

Friday: Veterans Day Flag Ceremony and Potluck Dinner

Saturday: Bon Fire

Sunday: Farewell (for those interested, church services are on-site)

This is our fourth year at the Ridge Outdoor Resort (www.theridgeoutdoorresort.com) a new upscale RV resort with a heated pool, hot tubs and full hookup sites. We will have our potluck dinner outside at one of our sites or in the onsite meeting room if the weather is bad. Many of the businesses and shows in the area offer LEO and Veterans discounts.

The Ridge Outdoor Resort

865-505-3111

Info@TheRidgeOutdoorResort.com

1250 Middle Creek Road

Sevierville, Tennessee 37862

Be sure to ask for the "LEORV" Discount when booking. Although all sites are close to each other, ask to be near sites 1-27. Book NOW, they are selling out. You can always get a refund up to seven days before the event.

L-18 EASTSIDE LUNCHEON John Burke

The biggest turnout of the year happened at the December L-18 Eastside Luncheon. There were 101 attendees as we filled the main room and much of the overflow room! Plenty of quality raffle prizes and Marianne Wilger was in attendance. We start 2024 off on January 9th and we would love to see you there!



COMMUNICATIONS COUNSEL

Ryan Stubenrauch / Jamieson Gordon

Merry Christmas and happy holidays! Our December crisis communications in the news comes from Dixmoor, Illinois.

Dixmoor Police Chief Lionel Smith released the following statement after a shooting took place at a local bar:

At 3:17 am on November 25th, police officers heard gun shots at Maddies bar in Dixmoor. Officers arrived at the scene and witnessed several individuals fleeing from the establishment. Upon entering the building, officers found three gunshot victims. The first victim is a black female who was shot in the right shoulder. Her family transported her to UChicago Medicine Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey. The second victim is a black man who had gun shot wounds to the neck. He was transported to UChicago Medicine Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey. The third victim is a black male who was shot in the chest and was transported to Christ Advocate Hospital in Oak Lawn. All three victims are stable. The suspect appears to be a black male. The investigation into the incident remains ongoing. Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims and their families.

While the statement provides details about what, who, when, and where the incident occurs, the language is a bit too jargony and doesn't convey any actual message! As law enforcement, we're often faced with telling people what happened. But don't forget that law enforcement can have a voice too. Typically, we like it to sound like law enforcement has an opinion on whatever they're saying.

Additionally, the statement doesn't say whether the suspect is in custody or is still at large – a question many community members would likely be asking themselves. Members of the community may also be asking why this shooting occurred – was it a domestic violence altercation, gang-related activity, or a random act of violence? I suppose it's possible that this area of Illinois is just so used to shootings but law enforcement probably shouldn't ever sound like they are!

Here's how we would rework it:

Early this morning, police officers responded to a shooting at Maddie's bar in Dixmoor. There were three gunshot victims inside – all who were transported to local hospitals and are in stable condition. The suspect is a black male in his early 20s. Anyone with information on the suspect or the shooting is urged to contact investigators. While the motive for the shooting is still unclear, we will continue to investigate the incident to bring answers and justice to the victims and our community. We'll never tolerate this kind of violent crime. Until then, we'll be praying for the quick and total recovery of all three victims.

Our version gets rid of unnecessary details while still providing the answers members of the community will be asking about. We used more conversational language but still included the empathetic message towards the victims as the previous statement did.



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Supreme Court Hears Case Concerning Public Officials' Social Media Accounts

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The United States Supreme Court recently heard a case concerning whether a public official's social media posts are private speech or official business. The case underscores the importance for public officials to be careful when deciding what to post on their social media accounts.

The case began when James Freed, a city manager for Port Huron, Michigan, blocked a citizen from his Facebook page. The citizen had a reputation for using social media to attack public officials that he deemed "unethical and dishonest." After multiple comments from the citizen, Freed blocked him from accessing his page. The citizen then sued, claiming that his First Amendment rights were violated.

The question was whether Freed was acting in his official capacity when he posted on his Facebook page. Though Freed's page was dominated by posts about his family, his dog, and other typical personal social media posts, there were occasional posts relating to his job as city manager. He sometimes shared press releases, answered constituent questions, and posted pictures with other officials. Freed maintains that his page was personal, and he was not acting in his official capacity when he posted. The blocked citizen argues that Freed acted in his official capacity on his page, and that he was deprived of his First Amendment free speech rights when he was blocked and denied access to Freed's account.

The Supreme Court's decision could have a major impact on how public employees use social media. A ruling against Freed could lead to public employees having less control over their social media accounts, preventing them from controlling who sees their posts. Regardless of how the Court rules, public employees should be careful of how they post on social media. If a public employee wants to ensure that their account stays private, they should avoid any posts that could be construed as being part of their official business. Blending too much personal content and job-related content could pose First Amendment issues should the employee want to restrict public access to the account in the future.

Legal Lesson Learned: Public employees should be careful about appearing to post in their official capacity from their personal social media accounts. Conducting official business on a personal account may cause a public employee to lose control over whether the account can be viewed by the public.

Make sure to call the FOP Hall at (513) 381-2550 to notify them of a death of a retired police officer.

IN MEMORIAM Greater Cincinnati Police Museum

Cincinnati Police Officer Robert F. Smith

Bob joined the Cincinnati Police Division on November 19, 1967, in the Division's 49th Recruit Class. He was promoted to Patrolman on February 28, 1968, issued Badge 634, and assigned to District 1. Three years later, on January 3, 1971, he was assigned to Traffic Section. A year later, he was transferred to the Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP). He returned to Traffic Section in May of 1972. On January 7, 1973, he transferred to District 3 and a month later, was transferred back to Traffic Section. On December 5, 1976, he transferred to the Property Room. On June 1, 1980, he transferred to District 5. Once more, on November 29, 1981, he transferred to Traffic Section and remained there for the rest of his career. Officer Smith retired on February 27, 1993, with 25 years of service.



He then took positions in security and medical supply and lab delivery.

Officer Smith had been suffering from cancer and entered hospice care near the end of November 2023.

Officer Smith died on December 6, 2023, at the age of 80.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Smith; son, Kevin Smith; stepdaughter Jeanie (Michael) Huntsinger; and grandchildren, Dalton, Alex, Cassie, Cole, Avery, Tim, and Brett.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family and friends.

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2023 FOP Election

NAME	RET	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	CIS	FOP	TOTAL	Place
PRESIDENT										
Ken Kober	57	108	56	85	60	0	42	70	478	1
Deon Mack	0	20	10	24	15	0	7	15	91	2
1ST VICE PRESIDENT										
Don Meece	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
2ND VICE President										
Sean Woods	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
FINANCIAL SECRETARY										
Jennifer Lane	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
TREASURER										
Eric Vogelphohl	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
RECORDING SECRETARY										
Ryan Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
CHAPLAIN										
Austin Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
CONDUCTOR										
Mark McChristian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
OUTER GUARD										
Shannon Heine	27	79	45	62	40	0	35	55	343	1
Terry Peirano	21	8	12	13	16	0	4	11	85	2
Debbie Mercado	7	8	7	20	13	0	5	15	75	3
Dave Moore	2	28	1	10	4	0	3	1	49	4
INNER GUARD										
Tim Lanter	14	32	25	46	47	0	17	41	222	1
Tammy Brown	38	63	25	25	18	0	14	30	213	2
Jennifer Myer	5	22	15	33	7	0	15	16	113	3
TRUSTEE										
Matt Cornacchione	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Charles Bell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Frank McGraw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3
BUILDING FUND										
Mark Bode	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Cliff Bell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Bill Vogel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3
Ballots Cast										
	RET	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	CIS	FOP	TOTAL	
	57	128	66	109	76	0	49	87	572	

12/18/23

FOPA MEMBERS OF THE MONTH

Jackie Metz

The November FOPA was held on Tuesday, December 5. Lieutenant Eric Davis and Officer Koffi Agbleke were honored.

Lieutenant Davis was nominated by Capt. Doug Snider for his work at the Impound Lot over the past three years. During his time there, Lt. Davis has worked to improve the operation of the impound lot. Prior to his tenure, the Impound Unit was operating inefficiently, in many aspects. Lt. Davis has created improvements in the fiscal operations of the unit, as well as implementing a new Tow-Management system. Additionally, he has worked diligently to get a security system for the lot to detect and prevent break-ins and thefts.



Officer Agbleke was nominated by Officer Covrett for his role in saving a suicidal subject. On October 3, Officer Agbleke, while off-duty, came across a suicidal subject on the suspension bridge while riding red bikes across the bridge (he was on a first date!). Covington police had responded and were attempting to talk to the subject but were not having success. PO Agbleke was able to talk to the subject, gain his trust, and eventually talk him back over the railing. Covington police then took him into custody and transported him to the hospital. Officer Agbleke went above and beyond and without a doubt, saved this person's life.

Congratulations and thank you Lieutenant Davis and Officer Agbleke for your dedication to the department and the citizens it serves!

(Officer Agbleke not pictured due to being unable to attend. Please see Roll Call section for photo.)

9th DISTRICT TRUSTEE Jon Halusek

IN THE SENATE:

The Senate considered and passed S. 265, the "Supporting and Improving Rural EMS Needs (SIREN) Reauthorization Act," by unanimous consent. The bill, which reauthorizes a grant program for improving emergency medical services in rural areas, was transmitted to the House for further action.

IN THE HOUSE:

The House passed H. Res. 918, which authorizes an impeachment inquiry into President Joseph R. Biden, Jr., on a 221-212 vote. The House Committee on Homeland Security Subcommittee on Counterterrorism, Law Enforcement, and Intelligence held a hearing, entitled: "From Festive Cheer to Retail Fear: Addressing Organized Retail Crime." U.S. law enforcement officials and private industry leaders testified about the prevalence of organized retail crimes and possible solutions.

ON THE LOCAL FRONT:

House Bill 51, dubbed the Second Amendment Preservation Act, in its simplest terms prohibits state law enforcement from working with federal law enforcement in the enforcement of federal gun laws. It creates a private cause of action and a \$50,000 civil penalty per occurrence for the state or political subdivision. The penalty would also apply to any political subdivision that knowingly employs someone who is acting or previously acted as a federal agent or employee and who, after the effective date of the bill, enforces federal gun laws or gives material aid or support to the efforts of another in enforcing federal gun laws. This bill is a classic legislative overreach for a problem that does not exist and places our members at risk. This bill was introduced by Jean Schmidt and only has one cosponsor Mike Loychik. The State FOP nor any agency in the state supports this bill.

The FOP of Ohio has recently testified against the elimination of the death penalty (HB 259) and in favor of increasing penalties for drug trafficking (HB 230).

Your new FOP board:

Ken Kober President, Don Meece Vice President, Sean Woods 2nd Vice President, Jen Lane Financial Secretary, Eric Vogelpohl Treasurer, Ryan Jones Secretary, Austin Lee Chaplain, Mark McChristain Conductor, Shannon Heine Outer Guard, Tim Lanter Inner Guard, Matt Cornacchione, Charles Bell, Frank McGraw, Trustee and Bill Vogel, Cliff Bell, Mark Bode Building Fund.

The next State Board Meeting will be held January 26-27 at the Marriott in Dublin Ohio.

Delegate nominations will be on January 22nd and elections will be held February 25th and 26th.

Total line of duty deaths: 117

43 by gunfire 38 Auto-Related

25 Medical 11 Other

This is just a reminder of how violent our career can be. Please, as I have stated many times, cover over on each other.

Please remember to call Michelle Comarata at (513) 381-2550 if you have moved, have gotten married or divorced, have added a child/dependent, and also to check or update your death beneficiaries.

When Cops Retire

When a good man leaves the “job” and retires to a better life, many are jealous, some are pleased and yet others, who may have already retired, wonder. We wonder if he or she knows what they are leaving behind, because we already know.

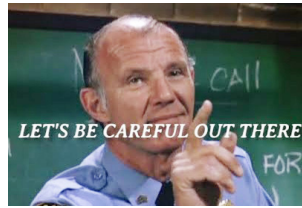
We know, for example, that after a lifetime of camaraderie that few experience, it will remain as a longing for those past times. We know in the law enforcement life there is a fellowship that lasts long after the uniforms are hung up in the back of the closet. We know even if he throws them away, they will be on him every step and breath that remains in his frame. We also know how the very bearing of the man speaks of what he was and in his heart still is.

These are the burdens of the job. You will still look at people suspiciously, still see what others do not see or choose to ignore and always will look at the rest of the law enforcement world with a respect for what they do; only grown in a lifetime of knowing. Never think for one moment you are escaping from the life. You are only escaping the “job” and we are merely allowing you to leave “active” duty.

So, what I wish for you is that whenever you ease into retirement, or if you are already retired, in your heart you never forget for one moment that “Blessed are the Peacemakers for they shall be called Children of God,” and you are still a member of the greatest fraternity the world has ever known.

Anonymous

*Merry Christmas,
Michael H. Bolte
Cincinnati (Ohio) Police Captain (ret.)
1972 - 2002*

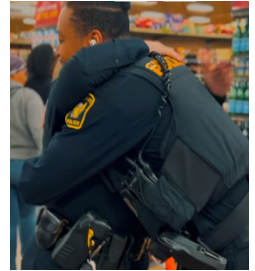


ROLL CALL

Doug & Bobbi Utecht

Get the Groceries - PIO Facebook page

On Tuesday, December 19, CPD officers joined families for a shopping spree at the Oakley Kroger. Dozens of local families received a gift card to purchase some delicious and nutritious food. Great job to all of our officers who participated in this event!



CPD Understudy Program comes to Life - PIO Facebook page

On Monday, December 18, CPD welcomed 12 understudies to the new Police Understudy Program! Through this program, these bright students will learn the ropes of law enforcement and develop leadership skills. And who better to show them around on their first day than some of the very first Cincinnati police cadets?

The Understudy Program is a modified version of the former Police Cadet Program, which ran from 1955 to the late 1970s and then again from the mid-1990s to 2005. Former cadets who went on to have successful careers with the Cincinnati Police Department shared their experiences with the understudies. Retired Sgt. Bill Vogel, who was one of the very first cadets hired in 1955, gave the understudies an incredible welcome!



Covington Police Department honors Cincinnati Police Officer Agbleke - PIO Facebook page

On November 30, Officer Koffi Agbleke was presented with a Distinguished Service Award by Covington Police Department Chief Valenti for his life-saving efforts.

In October, Officer Agbleke was riding bikes with a date across the Roebling Bridge, when he noticed an individual in crisis, standing over the railing of the bridge. When Covington police arrived, Officer Agbleke requested to stay on scene with them, despite being off duty. He spent two hours building a rapport with the individual and was eventually able to talk the person back behind the railing to safety.

Officer Agbleke went above and beyond to save a person's life. His selfless actions are the epitome of excellent policing, and the Cincinnati Police Department is honored to have him on our team.

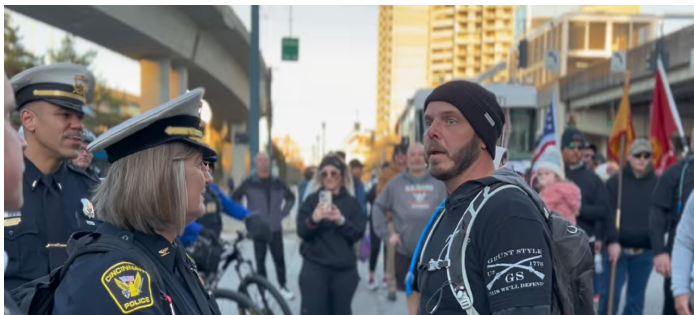
Thank you, Chief Valenti and Covington Police for recognizing Officer Agbleke's actions.



22 and You

On Tuesday, December 12, members of the Cincinnati Police and Cincinnati Fire Department escorted '22 and You' as they finished a 700+ mile, month-long hike from North Carolina that ended in Paycor Stadium. 22 and You is an organization bringing awareness to veteran and first responder mental health.

Thank you to the CPD officers who supported '22 and You' on their journey!



FOP Annual Christmas Party - Jen Lane

This year's FOP Children's Christmas Party was another great success. The party was held on Saturday, December 9th, in three sessions. The Santas, the games, and the magician all continue to be favorites along with the new addition of the donut truck. A huge thank you to Shannon Heine, and all of her volunteers, for their continued work and dedication to the event.



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