

Meeting Dates & Events

Mon., March 2
Retiree's Meeting

Tue., March 3
FOPA Meeting

Mon., March 9
Executive Board Meeting

Tue., March 10
East Side L-18 Luncheon at APG

Tue., March 10
APC at FOP Hall

Wed., March 11
West Side Luncheon at Triple Cats

Mon., March 23
Regular FOP Meeting
Dinner at 5:00; Meeting at 6:30

Wed., March 25
West Side Luncheon at Triple Cats

Fri., March 27
Class 118th Graduation

Thur., May 7
Memorial Parade

Fri., May 8
FOP Awards Dinner

Thur., June 4
FOP Picnic

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FOP President's Message

In memory of Queen City Lodge 69 Hall of Fame member Bobbie Hendershot, below are past presidents' recollection of their experiences with Bobbie.

"I was elected Lodge President in 1988 after having served as a Board member for several years prior. All members of the Board worked with Roberta (Bobbie) on just about every project the FOP undertook. Roberta and I had worked on several FOP projects together prior to my becoming Lodge President. She was the epitome of professionalism in every aspect.

Collective Bargaining had just been signed into law, and our Lodge was slowly adapting to the various requirements and opportunities this new legislation brought about. Much of which required extensive documentation and tracking, which all fell to Roberta to do. In addition, our Lodge accounts and records were maintained in old cigar boxes scattered throughout the building. Roberta took charge of this and along with Paul Hilmer created an extensive system of record keeping.

Roberta was very organized and worked feverishly to develop new structures and improve the old ones when necessary. She was very dedicated, loyal and trustworthy, and often worked long hours, much of which was uncompensated, to ensure all our members' needs were addressed in a timely fashion.

Roberta was the Radar O'Reilly of the FOP. She was very much in tune with our members and was somehow keenly aware of what was going on in our members' lives as well as what was going on in the police administration, and City Hall. She had the uncanny ability to predict what was going to happen before it did. She would tell me Officer X was going to file a grievance and sure enough Officer X would show-up asking to file a grievance. Or her favorite jab at me was, "Your track record is intact, they denied another grievance, and sure enough, I would receive notice that a grievance had been denied. To this day I am not sure how she knew what was happening, but she did.

Another of her many talents was singing. I had no idea she could sing until one day when my mother and sister stopped in to see me at the FOP Hall after a day of wedding planning for my sister. Mom was looking for someone to sing during the wedding ceremony and did not know where to look for a good singer. I yelled out to Roberta "Hey Bobbie, do you know anyone that can sing at my sister's wedding?" Suddenly, this beautiful

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**The regular FOP meeting times have changed.
They will now be held at 6:30pm
with dinner being served at 5:00pm.**

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ful voice came from the outer office singing like an angel. Roberta sang at my sister's wedding and left everyone in attendance in awe.

Roberta loved the FOP and our members. She was kind and gentle and always willing to help with any task. She never asked for anything in return. Rest in Peace Bobbie many thanks for your outstanding service to our organization.
– Vince Demasi

I was president of FOP69 from 1991-1995. Bobbie was my right hand and taught me so much. She was knowledgeable about every aspect of the FOP and was able to communicate to all our members their benefits such as medical dental and eyes. During this time, the FOP was paper and Bobbie learned and transformed all our information to the computer.

She became a very fantastic friend to me and my wife. Bobbie is an amazing person with the ability to sing like an angel. God Bless Bobbie and may she rest in peace knowing she made a great impact on so many people.

– Paul F. Hilmer “Hippo”

“Every FOP member who knew Bobbie will say that she was the glue that held FOP Lodge #69 together for many decades. Every new President (11) that was sworn in during her tenure was beyond fortunate to have her there to advise and assist. Often times FOP President elections could get quite heated and sometimes unnecessarily vicious, but after the election, Bobbie didn't care about that anger, animosity, and heated rhetoric that often occurred...she simply wanted the lodge to run smoothly for the benefit of the membership. She stayed out of the politics of those elections and simply made every FOP President successful I'm their own way, due to her loyalty to the Lodge.

When officers were tragically killed or seriously hurt in the line of duty, it affected her tremendously. She would weep right along with us at every police funeral, as if they were her family. Godspeed and God bless Bobbie...”

– Keith Fangman

“To try and tell you what Bobbie meant to me, would take all day. Not only was she one of the kindest most caring people I've known, but she took me under her wing and provided me with valuable insight into my new job when I was elected. She was delightfully funny, even in times of stress and concern. Like reminding me that Paul Hilmer was dyslexic. Which is why I couldn't get into the office safe until I turned his numbers around. Like asking me if the fireworks were a bit early when the band blew up their sound equipment at the Sharonville State Conference. Or when she asked me to leave early because of the impending “White Death”. What I remember most is that no matter what, she was always there. No matter what we were up to or how

crazy things got Bobbie was always there to lend a hand, offer input and support with love and kindness. She was a good friend, and I am a better person for having known her. May God Bless her.”

– Roger Webster

“I became President of the FOP in December of 2005. I had not worked closely with Bobbie until then. Little did I know the huge impact that she would have in my life. I would tell people during my presidency, and even after that, Bobbie was the true president of the FOP. The knowledge that she had on the daily operations of the FOP were immeasurable. When I first became the president I would bring certain scenarios to Bobbie and ask her what she would do. We would go back-and-forth and I would say write it up that way and I'll sign it. She would always just smile at me and shake her head. Bobbie never got involved in the politics of the union. She never took sides on issues. She would always stay neutral and want what was best for the FOP and its membership. She was a huge FOPA supporter.

Bobbie quickly became more than just the Fop secretary to me. She became like a mother to me and my closest friend. Bobbie and I stayed close after my presidency and after I moved from Cincinnati. I was lucky enough to have spoken to Bobbie the day that she had her stroke. We talked for a long time catching up. I had no idea that it would be the last time I would speak to her. One thing she said to me that sticks with me is that she was tired of being tired. I tried to encourage her like she has always done for me. Bobbie never missed my birthday and would always send me a Christmas card and would always make sure that she reached out to me. She had a very uncanny way of knowing when I needed to hear from her. Bobbie did that for a lot of people. She was a wonderful wife, sister and friend and she will truly be missed.”

– Kathy Harrell

Faternally,
Ken Kober

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS:

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2nd Vice President Sean Woods – 513-919-1091

NEVER FORGET



Police Officer Dennis Bennington
ECW, March 6, 1979



Police Officer Robert Seifert
ECW, March 6, 1979

POLICE RETIREES NEWS

By Mike Bolte

Retirees for Cincinnati and Hamilton County Officers Meet the First Monday of the month and begins at 1830 hours, and will be on March 2, 2026. 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 will be on March 10th. The East Side Saturday breakfast is at the Country Inn located at 910 Ohio Pike, Amelia, Ohio and starts at 8 am.

2026 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

Darren Gibson John Neal Aaron McMillan
Guy Abrams Andre Miller

Recent Promotions to Captain

Chris Seta Robert Van Horn Jennifer Mitsch

Recent Promotions to Lieutenant

Ryan Parks Howard Grant Daniel Roellig

Recent Promotions to Sergeant

Genesis Steele Kenneth Dotson Kevin Grubbs

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.

CPD Florida Reunion 2027

2027 Reunion News will be posted in a future Retiree News

The FOP Retirees Meeting is on March 2nd.

The Regular FOP Meeting is on March 23rd.

The Executive Board has changed the start time of the Board and Regular Meetings for 2026 to 1830 hours.

The Retirees' Meeting will start at the same time that the Regular Meeting is designated to start.

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.

L-18 EASTSIDE LUNCHEON

William Holzman

Well, it's time to post the Eastside Luncheon photos from February 10th. The usual suspects were there, as John Burke entertained us with a Quiz that was excellent. Not our best turnout, but we sense Spring is not far off as Winter put a grip on us that showed us all who is in charge. The Warmth is coming.



BUCKETHEADS Jim Brown

81 Brothers, Sisters, Friends, and Supporters of Law Enforcement gathered for the 2026 Presidents' Day, LE Luncheon at Bucketheads. These gatherings are always enjoyable. I am blessed to have worked with and for these Brothers and Sisters. When I started my journey in Law Enforcement back in 1970, I had no idea the lasting friendships I would make. These gatherings and the conversations are priceless perks of a career in Law Enforcement. You'll be Green With Envy if you miss the Saint Patrick's Day Luncheon on Monday, March 16, at Bucketheads. Folks start arriving around 11am.



9th DISTRICT TRUSTEE Jon Halusek

In Memory of Bobbie Tuttle Hendershot

As you know, we have lost Hall of Fame Member Bobbie Tuttle Hendershot. Bobbie was the heart and anchor of this lodge, and a dear personal friend to many of us. Her dedication, compassion, and leadership set a standard that will guide our lodge for years to come. She will be deeply missed.

I am attaching my report from last month again because I feel its contents remain especially important to many of our members.

The Board of Trustees met with representatives from the Ohio Department of Insurance (ODI) on Friday, January 23rd, to receive updates regarding the ongoing Thin Blue Line Benefits Association issue. Below is a summary of the questions asked and the responses provided.

Meeting Summary

- How much money is in the fund, and how much is still owed on outstanding claims?
 - Approximately \$2.9 million remains in the fund from premiums of Ohio residents for July and August 2025. The number of unpaid claims is currently unknown.
- If there are outstanding claims not yet reported, what is the deadline to report them?
 - ODI will soon release a Notice of Claim form (not yet available). Customers with unpaid claims will need to complete this form, providing all documentation to support their claims.
 - ODI will notify customers through multiple communication channels. The FOP of Ohio will also alert members through Facebook and email as a backup.
 - Customers who have already filed a complaint with ODI will receive notice directly.
 - Customers who have unpaid claims but have not filed a complaint should do so immediately to ensure timely updates.
 - When the Notice of Claim form becomes available, members must file promptly, as the form will have a hard deadline.
- What should members do who are threatened with collections?
 - ODI recommends providing your healthcare provider with a copy of the liquidation order from the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas (attached).
- If the fund has less money than claims, how will ODI determine which claims are paid?
 - The determination will be made by the court. In previous similar cases, courts have authorized pro-rated payments.
- Are there any other recourses available to members, such as criminal charges?

– ODI representatives did not comment, as this matter is outside their jurisdiction.

- What is the expected timeline for resolution?

– While courts move at their own pace, ODI assured us that customers will have ample time to file their claims. However, it appears no short-term resolution is likely.

- What should members do now?

– Begin gathering documentation supporting your claim, including explanation of benefits (EOBs), provider bills, and correspondence related to collections.

– Advise your providers of the ongoing situation with Thin Blue Line and the ODI process.

– When the Notice of Claim form becomes available, submit it promptly with full documentation to expedite processing.

The FOP of Ohio will continue working with the Ohio Attorney General's Office and the Ohio Department of Insurance to keep our members fully informed as this process moves forward through the courts.

Each affected individual must initiate their own claim.

Steps for Members:

1. Visit the Ohio Department of Insurance website: <https://insurance.ohio.gov>
2. Click on the Blue Line section.
3. Locate and complete the ODI Complaint Form.

Submitting this form begins your claims process. After submission, you'll receive an email requesting additional information. Members may submit both out-of-pocket expenses and bills from providers or collection agencies.

Legislative Updates

The House passed H.R. 2189, "Law-Enforcement Innovate to De-Escalate Act," on a 233–185 vote. The FOP endorsed this legislation, which now moves to the Senate for consideration.

The House Judiciary Committee held a hearing titled "Oversight of the U.S. Department of Justice," where U.S. Attorney General Pamela J. Bondi testified.

The House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee favorably reported H. Con. Res. 73, authorizing the use of the Capitol Grounds for the National Peace Officers' Memorial Service and National Honor Guard and Pipe Band Exhibition. The bill now moves to the House for consideration.

The Senate failed to reach the required 60-vote threshold to proceed on H.R. 7147, "Making Further Consolidated Appropriations for FY 2026," which was rejected 52–47.

This year, 12 Officers have been killed in the line of duty, please watch each other and cover over, as I have said many times one is too many.

Seconds Matter: Dispatcher Judgment Under Scrutiny

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In the early morning of April 30, 2022, Sergeant Angela King, a supervising dispatcher for the Lake County Sheriff's Office, received a 911 call from Tiler Widdowson. During the call, Widdowson repeatedly asked for help but was unable to clearly communicate his location. Based on the information available, King entered the call into CAD as "male just yelling help" and classified it as a priority-four welfare check. Because no precise location could be identified, fire and EMS were not dispatched.

After unsuccessful attempts to recontact Widdowson and further locate him, the call was transferred to Dispatcher Brandy Catanese, who dispatched deputies to the Cambridge Condominiums for a welfare check based on the information in CAD. Later phone-location data suggested the call was near Unit 301, but the event classification remained unchanged.

Approximately forty minutes after the initial call, King replayed a portion of the recorded call and determined that Widdowson could be heard saying "please help, please help, can't breathe." This information was entered into CAD but was not reclassified as a medical emergency and was not communicated to responding deputies by radio. Deputies on scene conducted a welfare check consistent with the information provided and later cleared the scene without making contact. Widdowson was later found deceased inside his residence.

The trial court granted summary judgment in favor of all defendants. On appeal, the Eleventh District Court of Appeals reversed summary judgment as to King and Catanese, holding that a jury must decide whether their actions or omissions after learning that Widdowson could not breathe could constitute wanton or reckless conduct under Ohio law. *Widdowson v. Lake Cnty.*, 2026-Ohio-67.

In general, an employee of a political subdivision is immune from liability "unless the employee's acts or omissions were in a wanton or reckless manner." R.C. 2744.03(A)(6)(b). Wanton misconduct is the failure to exercise any care toward those to whom a duty of care is owed in circumstances in which there is great probability that harm will result. Reckless conduct is characterized by the conscious disregard of or indifference to a known or obvious risk of harm to another that is unreasonable under the circumstances and is substantially greater than negligent conduct. *Anderson v. Massillon* 983 N.E.2d 266.

Here, the court specifically determined that there was a genuine dispute as to whether King or Catanese acted with wanton or reckless conduct, rather than negligence which would shield them from liability. The court treated the criti-

cal period as beginning once 'can't breathe' was identified; the dispute centered on whether the response after that point could be found wanton or reckless. The appellate Court held, "it is arguable that she should have known that there was a substantial risk of injury or death to Tiler if appropriate action was not taken," 2026-Ohio-67 at 21, and that "it would not be unreasonable for a jury to find the conduct was beyond mere negligence" *Id.*

In regard to Catanese, the Court also held that the reasonableness of her conduct in light of the information known to her should be weighed by a jury. Again, the central point of focus is the actions taken by the dispatchers in regard to their knowledge at that time. Specifically, the Court concluded that, "prior to discovery of the crucial information that Tiler could not breathe, the evidence at best demonstrates negligence rather than recklessness," *Id* at 24. "Whether the words 'can't breathe' connoted a life-threatening emergency in this context is for the jury to decide," *Id* at 20.

Additionally, R.C. 128.96(B) establishes statutory immunity regarding the issuance of emergency instructions through a 9-1-1 system. Both King and Catanese sought to invoke this immunity, but the appellate court held that it does not apply here. The dispatching of officers was not through a 9-1-1 system, but rather the Sheriff's office radio. The radio was found to not be a 9-1-1 system for purposes of this statute under *Chavalia v. Cleveland*, 2017-Ohio-1048, 60, 87 N.E.3d 705. The court concluded the alleged failure related to dispatch communications (e.g., radio/CAD updates) rather than 'emergency instructions' issued through a 9-1-1 system, and therefore R.C. 128.96(B) did not apply on these facts.

Legal Lesson Learned: A government employee's actions, as well as the failure to act, may constitute wanton or reckless conduct when those actions are an ineffectual response to a known risk of harm. The exposure window opens when the evidence can support an inference that the dispatcher recognized (or should have recognized) an escalating risk and then consciously disregarded it or failed to exercise any care in the face of a high probability of harm.

Dispatchers must continue to take every step possible to ensure the safety and well-being of callers. Upon learning of a possible medical emergency, immediate action should be taken in accordance with department policy to best address the needs of the caller. Any delay, inaction, or improper reaction to new information could open the dispatcher to liability for harm that may occur.

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

Roberta (Bobbie) Tuttle-Hendershot

Born 1/9/1950. Passed away peacefully 2/13/2026 at age 76. She is survived by her husband of 20 years, Daniel G. Hendershot and step-daughter, Laurie A. Hendershot, sisters Lorene (Dale) Robertson, Mary (Bruce) Brandt, Heidi Scheidler, and Tammy Dalton. Also by numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews and her Aunt, Pat Gaskins.



Roberta was preceded in death by her parents, Robert P. Tuttle and Mary P. (Duncan) Tuttle and younger brothers, Robert E. (Elvia) Tuttle and Mark C. Tuttle and niece Dawn M. Robertson.

Roberta was a life-long member of St. Jerome Catholic Church. She had a strong faith and love of the Lord.

Roberta retired as Administrative Assistant to the President of the Cincinnati FOP after many years and 11 Presidents. She remained an active member of the FOPA. In addition to her duties at the FOP, she was also a beautician for many years. In both roles, she made many life-long friends that she loved dearly and that dearly loved her.

Police Officer Gregory J. Kremm

Greg was born January 7, 1950. Greg joined the Cincinnati Police Division as a Police Cadet on August 14, 1968. He was promoted to Recruit on October 24, 1971, and Officer on March 12, 1972. Throughout his tenure, he served in Districts 1, 2, 3, Detention Section and Traffic section.



He retired on June 1, 2000, with 31 years of service to the City of Cincinnati. Officer Kremm died on January 24, 2026 at the age of 76

Police Officer David Wayne Schultz

Dave was born March 12, 1951. Officer Schultz joined the Cincinnati Police Division on July 5, 1981. On December 6, 1981, he was promoted to the rank of Police Officer. Throughout his tenure, he served in Districts 1, 4, and 5. On July 14, 1996, he accepted a voluntary demotion to Emergency 911 Operator at Police Communications Section. Three months later, he transferred to the District 3 Investigative Unit as a Police Technician, then later to the impound lot. On December 31, 2000, his medical issues required his medical separation. Officer Schultz died on January 26, 2026 at the age of 74.



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COMMUNICATIONS COUNSEL

Ryan Stubenrauch / Jamieson Gordon

This month's crisis communications in the news will take us across the pond to our old friends in the United Kingdom.

Several schools in Liverpool had threats made against them, which caused the schools to lock down and for the community to worry. The Merseyside Police and Liverpool Council released a joint statement in response.

Here's what they said:

We would like to reassure parents and carers that schools in Liverpool have well established and practiced procedures to keep children and school staff safe when schools are made aware of potential incidents or threats.

Merseyside Police enquiries regarding the cause of these threats are ongoing, but at this stage we believe they are hoax messages and there have been no credible threats in Liverpool. Officers are continuing to provide reassurance and advice to those schools.

The safety of students and staff is our highest priority. We'd like to thank parents and carers for their patience and understanding and ask that they continue to follow advice and guidance from their child's individual schools.

If anyone has information on these reports, then please call 101 or DM @MerpOLCC on social media, quoting log number 649 of 20 January. You can also call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Outside of a few differences between American English and British English, this statement is mostly good. The only real error here is including the passive sounding, "made aware." Generally, we want to banish anything that sounds like, "we are aware of X," or "we have been made aware of Y" as these statements typically accomplish nothing.

In a statement like this about school safety, there's an important checklist to consider. We want to reassure parents (assuming there is no actual danger), update them about what's happening now and what's going to happen, and give an aspirational statement about priorities.

When dealing with school or child safety especially, we should anticipate questions from parents and the community about what is being done and whether there is any current safety threat to the schools or children. Answer these questions quickly and forcefully.

We often include missional or aspirational notes in our statements as well, which in their reads "the safety of students and staff is our highest priority."

We wouldn't rewrite this outside of removing the words "carers" (guardians in the US) and replacing "enquiries" with "investigations" to account for how Americans speak. Otherwise, this is a pretty good statement! Top marks, Merseyside.

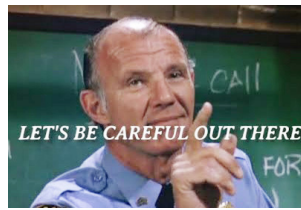
If you are notified to respond to Internal or CCA, please notify Michelle at the FOP Hall to schedule a rep. Please give them as much notice as possible.

DELEGATE VOTING

Voting for Delegates will be at the Retiree Meeting Monday, March 2nd from 1800-1900 hours, and at all Districts Sunday, March 22nd 1930-2130, Monday, March 23rd 0630-1530, CIS Monday, March 23rd 0730-1530, and the FOP Hall Monday, March 23rd 1530-1830. You can vote for no more than 17.

Those running for Delegate:

Dan Kowalski	Deb Mercado	Mike Miller
Jason Bolte	Terry Peirano	Tyler Owens-Jorden
John Heine	Dan Mitchell	Jackie Metz
George Jason	Sabreen Robinson	Ben Williamson
Kim Horning	Mark Yontz	Eric Ruiz
Mike Bolte	Tom Martin	Jonathan Gordon
Dave Bailey	Dave Moore	Jeff Ertel
Tamera Brown	Kara Graves	Wendy Martin
Dan Carder	Bill Halusek	



ROLL CALL

Brent Eve

Eastside Breakfast – William Holman Facebook

The Eastside Breakfast guys welcomed Former LT. Bill Beahr this morning, as we celebrated his 97th Birthday. He is one of the very special people you will meet in your lifetime, and with his sense of humor, and being very much with it, he is a absolute treasure to be around. He still drives and maintains his home, and yes, we all made his day, and he made ours. Happy Birthday, Bill.



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"We Ride for Those Who Died"

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Queen of Hearts

RAFFLE

Split the Pot

Basket Raffles

Come out and support Team HCSO riding in May 2026 in honor of Larry Henderson, Tim Unwin, and all fallen police officers.

Questions or to donate contact Ryan Braun 513-535-6...

MATT'S 5K PURSUIT

The TWENTY-FIRST annual Matt's 5K Pursuit which helps support local police departments in and around the greater Cincinnati area by purchasing K9s and law enforcement equipment for them.

12 APRIL 2026

SIGN UP

<https://matthaverkamp.com/events/matts-5k-pursuit/>

Annual FOP Family Auxiliary easter egg hunt

When: March 21st

2:00-4:00 pm

Egg Hunt Starts Promptly at 2:30

Stay after for light refreshments

Where: CPD Police Academy

800 Evans St Cincinnati, OH 45204

Who: All CPD family members

10 and under are welcome

Please Call or Text Erin Wolff at 513-226-0788

to RSVP with # of kids and ages

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