

Meeting Dates & Events

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Retiree's Meeting
Tue., May 6
FOPA Meeting
Fri., May 9
Awards Dinner
Fri., May 9
Class 116th Graduates
Mon., May 12
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Mon., May 12
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West Side Luncheon at Triple Cats
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APC
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Thur., June 5
FOP Picnic
Sun.-Tue., July 13-15
State Conference

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MAY 2025

FOP President's Message

Monday, May 12th will be the 2025 Memorial parade at Fountain Square. Busses will begin running at 10 am from District One. Services on the Square will begin at 1100 hours, with the parade to our memorial immediately following. Please make every effort to attend. We owe it to those who paid the ultimate sacrifice to honor them.

House Bill 228 was passed in 2019 that allows officers, whether they are on duty or not, to carry a firearm in any private establishment that is open to the public. Recently, one of our members was refused entry into the Hard Rock Casino after properly identifying himself and advising security he was armed. Not only was he refused entry, but he was also given a 24 hour ban for attempting to enter the casino armed. The security officer was highly unprofessional and purposely treated our member poorly. I believe it's likely because he was a law enforcement officer. This is clearly a violation of state law. Our attorney, Steve Lazarus, drafted and subsequently sent a letter to Hard Rock Casino in an attempt to get the situation resolved. Keep in mind if you patronize the casino, you are likely going to be refused entry and potentially face a ban if you are armed. I will update you all next month as to the progress made.

As the attack on law enforcement continues with the attempt to gather enough signatures to get a constitutional amendment to end qualified immunity on the ballot in November, I ask you to educate your family, friends and neighbors. Qualified immunity is just that - a "qualified" immunity. It is not absolute immunity. An officer isn't immune to liability if there is a violation of someone's constitutional rights, if an officer commits a crime, etc. It's imperative we fight this. If this amendment makes it to the ballot and passes, Ohio will be a much more dangerous place. The ripple effect will be even more problems with recruitment and retention, and likely an even larger wave of retirements. It's going to take all of us to fight this terrible proposal. Feel free to contact me if you have specific questions.

Finally, as a reminder for those who are notified to interview at CCA, you MUST be on duty. If you are scheduled on an off day or outside your work hours, send the CCA representative an email to reschedule your interview for when you are ON DUTY!

Fraternally,
Ken Kober

POLICE RETIREES NEWS

By Mike Bolte

Retirees for Cincinnati and Hamilton County Officers Meet the First Monday of the month and begins at 1900 hours and will be on May 5th, 2025. 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 May 13th. The East Side Saturday breakfast is at the Country Inn located at 910 Ohio Pike, Amelia, Ohio and starts at 8 am.

2025 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

Elana Comeaux Marcus Jackson Todd Pierson
Lilgenia Wharton Christopher Lauderman

Promotion to Lieutenant

Gregory Vollner

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.

The FOP Retiree Meeting is on May 5th.

The Regular FOP Meeting is on May 19th. (Changed due to Memorial Day)

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.

Please contact Austin Lee at: austin.lee_21@yahoo.com to have your police or police family owned business added to the newsletter.

L-18 EASTSIDE LUNCHEON John Burke

Well, L-18 Luncheon kicked off with the usual suspects, but they were cleared because of massive BS. John Burke had the Quiz, which was very good this time. Bill Beahr showed up, and sat at the Kissinger table, and this man amazes me as he is 96 and is as sharp as they come. Judge Josh Berkowitz, made an appearance and spoke for a few minutes as he informed us that he is up for re-election and would welcome our support.



2ND

ANNUAL

JIM ROBB

BENEFIT



Golf Outing

FRIDAY, MAY 9TH 2025

7:30 AM OUTING

1:30 PM OUTING

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North Bend, Ohio 45052
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9th DISTRICT TRUSTEE Jon Halusek

The State FOP held its Day on the Hill April 2nd in Columbus. Sean Woods, Ken Kober, Charles Bell, Greg Toyas and I attended. We met with House Members Jennifer Gross, Karen Brownlee, Dani Isaacsohn, Mike Odioso, Rachel Baker, Cindy Abrams, Thomas Hall, Sedrick Denson and Cecil Thomas along with Senators Steve Wilson and Louis Blessing.

The talking points were provided by the State FOP. We had mixed responses from both the House Representatives and the Senators but all in all we had very good conversations. We spoke on pension reform. The Cities have not increased their contribution to the pension reform since 1986 but yet we have tried help by doing the following:

1. Increasing member contributions from 10% to 12.25%.
2. Increasing the retirement age to 52.
3. No members receiving a COLA until age 55.
4. COLA is matched to CPI with a cap of 3%.
5. OP&F moved to a stipend-based healthcare model and reduced contributions to .05 of employer contributions.

We even agreed last year to a 0.25% increase in our employee contribution in addition to employer increase, but yet the Cities have done nothing.

This Bill went to the House which they passed, but when it went to the Senate, they agreed there was a problem, promised action but then adjourned and the Bill went away.

HB 73 does not apply to us since we are in OP&F and have drop, but OPERS does not. We advocated on their behalf to allow them the drop program.

Another issue addressed was transfer of service credits from OP&F to OPERS-LE. Senate Bill 42 of the 130th General Assembly (March 2015) made negative changes to this issue. If a city police officer leaves their agency to take a position as a sheriff's deputy, they must accrue more service credits in OPERS than they have in OP&F to be eligible to retire.

Police Officers with the Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and Developmental Disabilities are certified officers but are not allowed to carry firearms. These officers are dealing with some of the most dangerous people in society. When transporting these people from detention to doctor's appointments, court or other necessary appointments they so it unarmed. This is a problem not only for officer safety but for the safety of the public.

SB 114/HB 131 will finally end the outdated practice of ticket and arrest quotas. This is bad practice which results in bad police work which we all know.

Governor DeWine signed HB 308 into law in 2021. The bill created the State Post-Traumatic Stress Fund in the state treasury and designed the Director of Budget and Management as the fund's trustee. Here's the problem, the state of Ohio did not fund the program for the treatment of PTS for Ohio's first responders. We asked that this be funded through either tax revenue from recreational marijuana sales; from sports

betting; or any other number of sources, just fund it.

Senate Bill 8 would eliminate release union release time which would take the FOP President ability to fight for your contractual rights.

We talked about Due Process when it comes to being placed on the Brady Bill. As of now you have NO appeal rights if you are put on the list. We asked that a process be put into place so that officers have the ability to challenge the allegations.

As you can see, we had plenty to talk about and I gave a short explanation of the issues. If you want to know more about any of these just come, ask one of us.

FOPA OFFICER OF THE MONTH

Jackie Metz

The FOPA met Tuesday, April 1st and honored the following officers: Grant Wrights, Nash Zahn, Melanie Trumble, Elizabeth McNay, Michael Webb, Christian Lunsford, Connor Swanger, Trent Meucci, Mitchell Collett, and Michael Laub

District Three Officers along with their Police Recruit riders responded to 3741 Westmont Drive regarding a stabbing. Upon arrival, officers located a Hispanic male with life threatening injuries. Officers secured the area, alerted CFD, and worked through the language barrier to gather the victim's personal information. Recruit Grant Wright's, Recruit Nash Zahn's, and Recruit Melanie Trumble's professionalism and attentiveness allowed District Three Officers/recruits to work through the havoc taking place. Their quick actions and ability to follow leadership are among the many qualities for which a Cincinnati police officer will always be admired. Thank you!

The professionalism of the officers/recruits on scene encouraged witnesses to cooperate and speak to the Detectives. Recruit Wright's exceptional work will play a crucial role in the apprehension and prosecution of the violent offender involved, significantly contributing to the safety and security of the City of Cincinnati. Their dedication and expertise are commendable and reflect the distinguished standards of the Cincinnati Police Department.



FASTEST & YOUNGEST COMMANDERS

Lt. Steve Kramer / Greater Cincinnati Police Museum

Last month, we did a rush research job for the Two-Six in an effort to determine if Lieutenant Jerome Herring was the youngest and/or fastest to be promoted to that rank in the Department's modern history. We tried to cover ourselves with qualifications and invitations for names. In the intervening weeks, we found more names.

Lieutenant Herring held his ground for a long time, until Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey Butler nominated Lieutenant Colonel Thomas R. Ammann for research. We still have Lieutenant Herring as the fastest promoted Lieutenant in modern history, besting then Lieutenant Ammann by 40 days. However, Lieutenant Ammann was 52 days younger. So, the youngest we have so far uncovered was Lieutenant Ammann.

There are more changes in the Top Five. The fastest five are now Lieutenants Herring, Ammann, Richard S. Biehl, Stanley R. Schrotel, and Joseph J. Staft. The youngest five are Lieutenants Ammann, Herring, Schrotel, Staft, and Edward P. "Ace" Ammann.

The fastest five Captains were Biehl, Staft, Tom Ammann, Butler, and Carl V. Goodin. The youngest Captains were Staft, Tom Ammann, Butler, Ace Amman, and Schrotel.

Goodin was the fastest to make Lieutenant Colonel, followed by Staft, William C. Adams, Howard L. Rogers, and Lawrence E. Whalen. The youngest, by two years, was Staft. He was followed by Goodin, Adams, Rogers, and Whalen. We should note that Goodin, Rogers, and Whalen were 'delayed' in coming into the Division as they were serving active duty in the military, yet they are still in the five youngest.

Finally, the fastest five Chiefs were Goodin, Schrotel, Myron J. Leistler, Thomas H. Streicher, Jr., and William Copelan. They were also the youngest chiefs, with Streicher and Leistler swapping 3rd and 4th.

The lists are dynamic, so once again, if you think a name should be nominated for research, please email Historian@Police-Museum.org. We imagine there are some active personnel that qualify for whom we have no personnel records. If nominated, we can request their appointment and promotion dates from Police Personnel and insert them into our lists.

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

2025 POLICE APPRECIATION AWARD WINNERS

ACT OF BRAVERY: Lt. Terry Larkin, Sgt. Robert White, Officer Armon Shack, CPD

CONTRIBUTION TO LAW ENFORCEMENT: Officer Brett Stratmann, Officer Tyler Owens-Jordan CPD

ATF Special Agent Edward Schaub, ATF, Cincinnati Police Crime Gun Intelligence Center/ ATF Cincinnati Field Office

POLICE WORK WITH CHILDREN: Officer Brian Weldele, Delhi Twp.

OUTSTANDING JOB OF TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT/ EDUCATION: Corporal Matt McGourty, HCSO

BEST OVERALL INVESTIGATIVE JOB LEADING TO THE SOLUTION OF CRIME: Assistant United States Attorney David Dornette, Officer Jason O'Brien, CPD Special Agent Brandon Capps, FBI, Staff Operations Specialist Brittany Morgan, FBI, RENU Agent Ben Sukys, HCSO. Sgt. Jeff Heard, Springdale PD

SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT IN POLICE LEADERSHIP: Sgt. Brian Sovern, HCSO

MOST CONSTRUCTIVE PLANS OR IDEA TO IMPROVE POLICE INVESTIGATIONS: Police Specialist Jeffrey Smallwood, Police Specialist Heather Saidler, Police Officer Chad Koeppel, CPD

LIFE-SAVING AWARD: Corporal Channing Glenn, E/O Randall Reynolds, HCSO

FRIENDS OF FIRST RESPONDERS: Cathy Hutton

CITIZEN AWARD: Ms. Jeanette Altenau, Director of Community Relations and Government Affairs at TriHealth

PRESIDENT AWARD: The Matt Haverkamp Foundation

NEVER FORGET



Police Officer Melvin Henze
EOW: May 5, 1979

COMMUNICATIONS COUNSEL

Ryan Stubenrauch / Jamieson Gordon

Our crisis communications in the news takes us to warm and sunny Scottsdale, Arizona. After a shooting at the HonorHealth Shea Emergency room, the Scottsdale Police Department released the following statement:

30-year-old Maximillian B.D. Yanofsky has been identified as the suspect who shot an HonorHealth security guard just after 1 p.m. on March 2 inside the emergency room (ER) at the HonorHealth Shea campus in Scottsdale. Yanofsky was quickly detained by additional HonorHealth security team members and staff and was arrested by responding police. The incident unfolded and was contained in about 6 minutes. Yanofsky is facing numerous felony charges. A family member initially took Yanofsky to HonorHealth Shea earlier in the afternoon as a potential patient. Just after 1 p.m., police were called for a disturbance in the ER. That call escalated into an altercation with security. During that altercation, Yanofsky produced a gun he brought into the hospital and shot a security guard in the upper body. Other security team members and employees were able to disarm and restrain Yanofsky until police arrived and placed him under arrest minutes later. The security guard who was shot once was transported to a trauma center for a higher level of care. He continues to receive medical care for his injury. The only other reported injury was to a different security guard for a minor hand/wrist injury. The Scottsdale Police Department wishes both security guards a speedy and complete recovery. We also want to thank all the HonorHealth staff who helped detain and disarm Yanofsky for their bravery and decisive action, which helped to bring this incident to a quick conclusion. This incident was not an active shooter event, although the initial calls reported it as such. It was an isolated incident between Yanofsky and security, confined to a small area of the ER and only one round was fired from the gun. Yanofsky was booked into the Maricopa County Jail on the following felony charges: Aggravated Assault - Serious Physical Injury, Aggravated Assault - Deadly Weapon, Endangerment, Disorderly Conduct with a Weapon and Discharge of a Firearm in City Limits.

This statement is a little longer than we'd like, and there are probably too many unnecessary details included. There's also some jargon we'd remove. Have you ever heard someone casually say "produced a gun" besides a cop? With this in mind, here's how we'd rewrite it:

Scottsdale Police identified the HonorHealth Emergency Room (ER) shooting suspect as 30-year-old Maximillian B.D. Yanofsky. On March 2 in the early afternoon, police responded to a call of a disturbance in the ER. Before police arrived, Yanofsky allegedly shot one of the ER security guards following a fight. Other security team members restrained him until police arrived and placed him under arrest.

The safety of the community is the top priority of the Scottsdale Police Department. Thanks to the swift action of the security team and Scottsdale Police officers, the whole incident unfolded and was contained within six minutes, and because of their bravery, no patients or health professionals were harmed.

We're grateful that the security guard was sent to receive immediate care and only one other guard had a minor injury. We're praying that both security guards have a quick and full recovery. Yanofsky is being held in the Maricopa County Jail and is facing several felony charges. We will share more information with the public as we can.

MEMBER OF THE YEAR

Congrats to District 1 investigator and FOP Trustee Charles Bell for being recognized as the 2024 Queen City Lodge 69 member of the year. Charles has spent 23 years as a police officer and more than 10 years as an FOP leader!





2025 ANNUAL FALLEN OFFICER MEMORIAL RIDE

MAY 17, 2025

CINCINNATI
HARLEY-DAVIDSON



1799 TENNESSEE AVE. CINCINNATI, OH 45229

REGISTRATION: 9:00AM | KICKSTANDS UP: NOON

PRE-REGISTER AT: WWW.CINCINNATIHD.COM/EVENT/MEMORIALRIDE

⊖ \$25 PER RIDER ⊖ \$5 PER PASSENGER ⊖ \$20 PASSENGER W/ SHIRT

AFTER PARTY: 3-5PM

FOOD, DRINKS, MUSIC, RAFFLES

Convicted Rapist Paid For Being Denied Prison Handbook Under Ohio Public Records Act

Steve Lazarus, Esq. • Lazarus Law, LLC • SteveLazarus@hlmlaw.com • (513) 607-4455

Last month, the Ohio Supreme Court held that a convicted rapist in Lebanon's Correctional Institution must be paid \$1,000 in damages because a prison official did not provide the inmate a copy of the Lebanon Correctional Institution Inmate Handbook that the inmate requested in December 2023.

The inmate was transferred to Lebanon Correctionally Institution in August 2023 after serving time in Chillicothe. On December 5, 2023, the inmate requested an inmate handbook from the Warden's office. The Public Records Officer responsible for responding to public records requests declined the inmate's request, claiming that the Inmate Handbook was a non-public record. The Public Records Officer told the inmate to ask his unit staff for permission to inspect and review an Inmate Handbook. Before filing the records request, the inmate requested his unit staff to read the Inmate Handbook, but the staff informed him that the unit did not have a copy.

On June 7, 2024, six months after his original request, the inmate filed a writ of mandamus with the Ohio Supreme Court seeking the production of the Inmate Handbook and other public records requests previously denied. In response, the Public Records Officer provided a copy of the Inmate Handbook on June 25, 2024, and provided the inmate with his other public records requests two days prior.

Ohio Revised Code, "Section 149.43 | Availability of public records for inspection and copying," requires that a person responsible for public records requests shall make copies of the requested public record available to the requester at cost and within a reasonable period of time. The law provides that statutory damages are fixed at \$100 per business day which the person responsible for providing the requested public records failed to comply with the obligation, begin-

ning the day on which the requester files a mandamus action to recover statutory damages, up to a maximum of \$1,000. The Court held that the Public Records Officer's delay was not reasonable, holding that once the inmate requested the handbook, the Public Records Officer had a duty to properly respond to the request, and advising the inmate to submit the request to another staff member was not a proper response.

This is the second time the inmate has received a \$1,000 award from the Ohio Supreme Court for records requests. In the first case, the inmate requested records in June 2020 from the Circleville Municipal Court relating to prior convictions but received no response. He made another request in August 2021. Circleville made some but not all the requested records available in response to the August 2021 records request but did not provide any explanation as to why they were withheld and did not inform the inmate that portions of the records were withheld or unavailable. The Ohio Supreme Court awarded the inmate the \$1,000 award in April 2023 after holding that Circleville Municipal Court violated Ohio law by providing some but not all the requested documents the inmate requested.

Legal Lesson Learned: Public records offices and individuals responsible for public records requests should ensure they are complying with Ohio law when responding to public records requests. Requests should be provided in a reasonable time and all records requested should be made available unless they are subject to exemption or redaction. Failure to comply with public records law can lead to hefty fines up to \$1,000.

**FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE**
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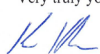
March 10, 2025

Re: **Police Week Parade and Ceremonies May 12, 2025**

You and members of your families are cordially invited to join us to memorialize our fallen officers. Shuttle buses will run from CPD District One to Fountain Square starting at 10:00 a.m. At 11:00 a.m. the events will begin at Fountain Square. The parade will move to the Cincinnati Police Memorial at 311 Ezzard Charles Drive. Immediately following the ceremonies, a cookout will be held at the Memorial Site.

Please join us for all the day's events on May 12th. We will be glad to have you there.

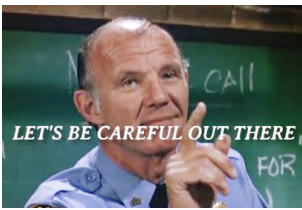
Very truly yours,



**F.O.P.**

FAMILY PICNIC
Thursday June 5, 2025
at
Strickers Grove
Gates open at 4:30 p.m.
Food served starting at 5:00 p.m.
Rides start at 6:00 p.m.
Costs \$2.00 5-12 \$5.00 13-Adult
NO PARTIES!
FOP 69 & FOPA MEMBERS ONLY
Any questions call Michelle 513-381-2550

**Members are responsible for the
conduct of the people they bring to the
picnic**



ROLL CALL

Brent Eve

Police and Fire Retirees of Ohio information – Dan Mitchell

Be aware of mailings from a group named “Police and Fire Retirees of Ohio” sent to all members who are in the public service pension systems in Ohio.

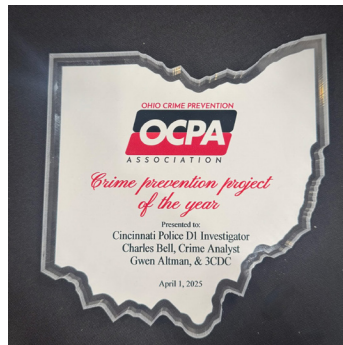
There is no reason to belong to this group nor to send them any money.

They often work in complete opposition of the FOP of Ohio.

Detective and Crime Analyst Receive Award – Cincinnati Police Facebook Page

Congrats to Detective Charles Bell and Crime Analyst Gwenyth Altman for winning the Crime Prevention Project of the Year from OCPA for their Over-the-Rhine problem-solving project.

They addressed an increase in business break-ins by focusing on repeat offenders, introducing new crime scene documentation methods, and creating personalized security surveys for business owners.



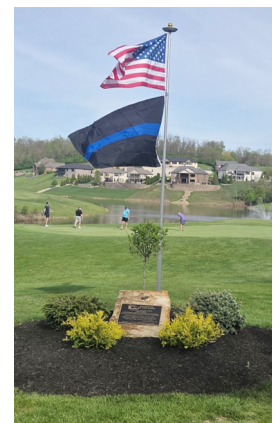
Opening Day Parade – Cincinnati Police Facebook Page

Nobody does Opening Day like Cincinnati! Huge shout out to the men and women of CPD for all their work in making sure the city had a smooth celebration. It couldn't be done without you!



From the FOP 69 Facebook Page

If you are playing a round at Aston Oaks take a look at this awesome display on the 8th hole honoring retired Cincinnati Police Officer Jim Robb. Thanks to Aston Oaks Golf Club for your unwavering support of Law Enforcement!



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