

Meeting Dates & Events

Mon., May 4
Retiree's Meeting

Mon., May 4
Executive Board Meeting

Tue., May 5
FOPA Meeting

Thur., May 7
Memorial Parade

Fri., May 8
FOP Awards Dinner

Tue., May 12
East Side L-18 Luncheon at APG

Wed., May 13
West Side Luncheon at Triple Cats

Mon., May 18
Regular FOP Meeting
Dinner at 5:00; Meeting at 6:30

Mon., May 25
Memorial Day; FOP Office Closed

Wed., May 27
West Side Luncheon at Triple Cats

Thur., June 4
FOP Picnic

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FOP President's Message

Over the past several months, the city has worked on developing a procedure for a reserve officer program. The main objective of this program is to fill the gap of staffing large events that are typically filled by personnel request that forces officers to work on their off days. While the details are nearly complete, the Executive Board will be reviewing and voting on whether or not to approve a Memorandum of Understanding to move forward with this program. I never thought we would see the day that the police department would put a program like this together due to short staffing.

Recruiting efforts seem to be trending in a positive direction. The last week of April 59 individuals from the 119th recruit class began their training. They will graduate in November. Additionally, it was recently reported the city has more than 1,000 people signed up to take the next entrance exam. While we have a long way to go to get to fully staffed, I am encouraged by the number of applicants willing to step forward to join this great profession.

Finally, I want to remind everyone of a couple important events coming up soon. May 7th will be our Memorial Parade. Busses will be running around 0930 for Fountain Square. The CPD police flag will be raised at City Hall at 1000. Services will begin at Fountain Square at 1100 with the parade to the Memorial immediately following. On May 8th, we will be hosting the Hamilton County Police awards banquet. Please make an effort to come honor those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for our community.

Fraternally,
Ken Kober

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

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

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 May 4, 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 the second Tuesday of the month. 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 Retirement:

Charles Vanover

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. In preparation, the CPD Florida Reunion for 2027 is February 23, 24 & 25.

The FOP Retirees Meeting is on May 4th.

The Regular FOP Meeting is on May 18th.

Police Memorial & Parade is on May 7th.

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

The L-18 Eastside Luncheon got underway with the very sparkling Marianne Wilger in attendance. Fresh back from Florida and happy to be there, she joined a wonderful group for another enjoyable gathering.

With it being April 14, the quiz focused on the 114th anniversary of the Titanic, and since it was also Pete Rose's birthday, a few stories were shared about some of the more colorful characters who had their moments with the police. Those stories brought plenty of laughter, highlighting the unique ways some people manage to embarrass themselves.

One of the favorites was about a police officer calling one of the districts on Christmas Eve to report a murder-suicide—only to have no one answer the phone because the district was having a party. After all, the party must go on.

As always, it was the usual fun time.





POLICE OPEN PLAY
TUESDAYS STARTING 5/5
4-6 PM
THE PICKLE LODGE
669 WILMER AV

ALL SKILL LEVELS ARE WELCOME

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

Police Officer Jerry Gene Blazer

Jerry was born June 11, 1951. Police Officer Blazer was appointed to the Cincinnati Police Department on July 5, 1981. Throughout his tenure, he served in Districts 1 and 3 and Parks. He retired on January 18, 2014, with 32 years of service to the City of Cincinnati. Jerry died April 5, 2026.



Police Officer Janet L. Green

Janet was born on February 24, 1956. Police Officer Green was appointed to the Cincinnati Police Department on September 15, 1991. She resigned on May 12, 2012, and was reinstated on April 28, 2013. Throughout her tenure, she served in Districts 2, 3 and 5 and Personnel Management Section. She retired on March 17, 2021, with 29 years of service to the City of Cincinnati. Officer Green died on March 16, 2026 at the age of 70.



Officer Stephen M. Ruholl

Steve was born February 8, 1943. Police Officer Ruholl was appointed to the Cincinnati Police Department on September 27, 1964. Throughout his tenure, he served in Districts 4 and 6. He retired on November 15, 1986, with 22 years of service to the City of Cincinnati. He was rehired as a Police Technician on November 30, 1986. He was assigned to District 4 and Traffic Unit. He resigned on August 1, 1997, with 32 years of service to the City of Cincinnati. Officer Ruholl died on March 8, 2026, at the age of 83.



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9th DISTRICT TRUSTEE Jon Halusek

This is what your State FOP is actively working on at the state level:

Prepared by Michael Weinman, Director of Government Affairs

Since we last met over the summer, the Statehouse has remained very active through several weeks in the fall before entering a prolonged winter recess.

Before the House Public Insurance and Pension Committee, Vice President TJ Assion testified in support of HB 73 (PERS DROP). Jay McDonald testified in support of HB 208 (OP&F Employer Contributions), while Past Lodge 9 President Jim Gilbert testified as a proponent of HB 424 (PERS Service Credit). I provided opponent testimony on HB 273 (Pension Pickups).

Additionally, I testified before the House Public Safety Committee in support of HB 492. This legislation establishes an arrestable offense for individuals who, after violating Title 45 or a municipal equivalent, fail to provide their name, address, and date of birth to law enforcement officers. This measure closes a loophole that previously prevented officers from making obstruction arrests for unclassified misdemeanors.

President McDonald also testified in support of SB 188 (Failure to Comply), which expands the offense to include situations involving barricaded suspects.

We joined our law enforcement coalition partners in opposing SB 270 (Delinquent Children). While bipartisan, this legislation would further complicate challenges law enforcement already faces with juvenile offenders.

Several bills have been signed into law by Mike DeWine, including:

- SB 56
- HB 23 (Alert Programs and Banking): Establishes an escaped convict alert program and allows certain bank parent companies to commission banking police officers through the Secretary of State.
- HB 29 (Inmate Hygiene): Addresses inmate access to feminine hygiene products and showers in correctional facilities.
- HB 184 (State Programs): Provides appropriations and operational authority for various state programs.
- HB 247 (Dogs – “Avery’s Law”): Revises laws related to dangerous and vicious dogs.
- HB 309 (County Budget Commissions and Property Tax): Updates laws governing county budget commissions and property taxation.
- HB 335 (Property Tax Overhaul): Limits revenue increases from inside millage due to property reappraisals or updates.

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April 15, 2026

RE: CINCINNATI POLICE MEMORIAL PARADE THURSDAY, 5/7/2026

Dear Members,

I would like to remind everyone that the Cincinnati Police Memorial Parade and ceremonies will be held Thursday, May 7, 2026. Shuttle buses will leave D-1 at 9:30 a.m. The event starts at 11:00 a.m. on Fountain Square. The parade steps off at 11:30 a.m. and moves back to the memorial site for a short ceremony.

If you are not working, there is little excuse for not showing up at the memorial parade. Friends, neighbors, and families with children in strollers are welcome to come and honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

After the conclusion of the event a cookout will be served on the grounds adjoining the memorial site at 311 Ezzard Charles Drive. I invite and urge all members to participate this year.

Fraternally,


Ken Kober
President

PLEASE POST AND READ AT ROLLCALLS

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The Ohio State Senate also unanimously passed Senate Bill 321, sponsored by Tim Schaffer. This legislation would allow special police officers within the Department of Developmental Disabilities and the Department of Behavioral Health to carry firearms while on duty.

SB 321 now moves to the Ohio House of Representatives for consideration. Its passage remains a top priority for the Fraternal Order of Police of Ohio and is a key component of the #ProtectOhioPolice legislative agenda.

This is why Day on the Hill is so important—both at the national and state levels. At the national level, we successfully pushed for the repeal of the Windfall Elimination Provision, ensuring our members receive the full Social Security benefits they have earned.

Now, at the state level, we are close to passing Senate Bill 321, which will better protect our officers by allowing certain special police officers to carry firearms while on duty.

Our presence and advocacy matter. When we show up, we make a difference.

During the National Board Meeting in Anaheim, I attended alongside National Trustee Greg Toyas and President Kenneth Kober. During the meeting, three new Trustees were sworn in, and the National Committees were selected.

Two grievances were presented involving members who had been expelled from their lodges.

The first grievance came from Georgia, where a member appealed the state's decision regarding his expulsion. The Grievance Committee reviewed the matter and determined that the State of Georgia had followed the proper procedures and provided the member with the appropriate due process. Based on that review, the committee recommended upholding the expulsion.

The second grievance came from New Mexico, where another member had also been expelled. In this case, however, the Grievance Committee found that proper procedures had not been followed and that the member had not been given adequate due process. The committee recommended overturning the expulsion and reinstating the member. The National Board voted to reinstate the member.

One of the largest discussions centered around the National's membership operating systems. The old system, Association Anywhere (AA), has proven ineffective, but the National was still required to continue using it. The new system under consideration is called ORTU3.

Several state lodges tested ORTU3 and provided feedback to ensure the system was viable. The system itself performed well, the main concern was the contract. The Trustees had not been provided with a copy of the proposed contract between the new provider and the National prior to the agreement being discussed, which, in my opinion, should have occurred before any commitment was made.

A special meeting was held with the Trustees, the system developer, and the National Secretary. During that meeting, the developer demonstrated that the system functioned properly, and the National Secretary outlined the costs.

If the National continued using the old AA system, the cost would be \$13,000 per month, plus an additional \$4,000 per month for a technician to operate it. In addition, the system would require an upgrade starting at approximately \$90,000.

The new ORTU3 system would cost \$10,000 per month with no startup fee. The system consultant also agreed that no additional funds would be requested and that ongoing maintenance would be included in that monthly fee.

After discussion, the National Board voted to approve the contract, and the new program should be starting immediately.

National Trustee Greg Toyas will have additional details to share.

While I was attending the National Meeting, Matt Cornacchione attended the State Spring Board Meeting, and I will provide an update on that next month.

It seems that whenever we attend a meeting, tragedy occurs somewhere in our profession.

In Chicago, two officers were assigned to a hospital detail for a suspect who had committed an armed robbery. After being taken to jail, the suspect complained of chest pains, and as we often do, officers transported him to the hospital for evaluation.

The suspect had just completed an MRI scan and told the officers he needed to use the restroom. Because of the scan, the officer removed his handcuffs. Once unhandcuffed, the suspect began fighting with the two officers, overpowered them, took one of the officer's firearms, and shot both officers in the head. Both officers later succumbed to their injuries.

The suspect fled the hospital naked but was apprehended a short time later and taken back into custody.

This is a tragic reminder of how quickly situations can change and how dangerous this profession remains, even during what appears to be a routine hospital detail. Please continue to watch out for one another, provide cover, and never let your guard down. One is too many.



Proposed Senate Bill Aims To Prevent Public Employers From Providing Paid Leave For Certain Union Activities

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In January 2025, Ohio Senate Bill 8 (“Bill”) was introduced by Senator Stephen Huffman. The Bill aims to prohibit a public employer from providing paid leave or compensation to a public employee for engaging in certain union activities. The Bill is currently pending before the Senate Government Oversight and Reform Committee (“Committee”).

If passed, the Bill would enact a new section of the Ohio Revised Code under section 4117.09, governing the execution and requirements of public sector collective bargaining agreements (“CBA”). The Bill would prevent public employers from providing or agreeing to provisions in a CBA that provide paid leave or any other form of compensation for public employees to engage in specifically identified union activities.

The Bill would prohibit payment to a public employee engaging in activities performed by or on behalf of the union that involve advocating for the election or defeat of any political candidate, or participating in any lobbying activities performed by or on behalf of the union that attempt to influence federal or state legislation, local ordinances, or any ballot measure.

The Bill would not prevent a public employer from allowing or agreeing to a provision in the CBA that permits the

employee to use their own personal paid leave to attend political union activities. If passed, the law would apply to CBAs that are entered into on or after the effective date of the act.

The Committee held two hearings in February and March 2025 in which the Committee heard sponsor testimony from Senator Huffman and four other proponent organizations. In his sponsor testimony for the Bill, Senator Huffman cited a Goldwater Institute survey indicating that the City of Columbus paid more than \$1.1 million and 38,496 hours to individuals from June 2019 to June 2020 as a result of paid union time. The Committee has not taken any action on the Bill since the March 2025 hearing and is still pending review.

Legal Lesson Learned: If enacted, Ohio Senate Bill 8 would prevent public employer CBAs from including provisions that would allow employees to be paid for certain union political activities. The Bill would not prevent an employee from using their own paid leave.

FOPA OFFICER OF THE MONTH

Jackie Metz

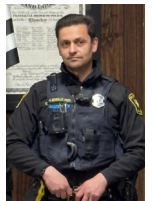
On February 6, 2026, Police Officer Angelo Gordillo, badge P630, took action off duty to assist and protect a domestic violence victim. At 0500 on that day, Officer Gordillo heard a female yelling in distress outside his house located in District Three. He observed a male in the street kicking a female and punching her. The male tried to drag the victim to his vehicle.

Officer Gordillo and his wife initiated a call to Cincinnati Police Dispatch. The male drove off in his vehicle. Officer Gordillo was going to check on the female victim but noticed the male suspect’s vehicle returning to the area. The male suspect struck the female with the side of the vehicle knocking the female victim to the ground.

Officer Gordillo put on his outer carrier vest, duty belt and duty weapon and responded out to protect the victim. Officer Gordillo stopped the suspect at gunpoint as the suspect exited the vehicle. Officer Gordillo’s wife was able to communicate to dispatch to initiate an officer assistance run. Officer Gordillo gave the suspect commands to lay on the ground. He held the suspect as District Three



officer responded. On duty officers arrested the suspect for felonious assault. Officer Gordillo and his wife volunteered to serve as witnesses on this case.



F.O.P.



FAMILY PICNIC

Thursday June 4, 2026

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.

5-Adult \$5.00

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

CASH & VENMO ONLY!

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.

COMMUNICATIONS COUNSEL

Ryan Stubenrauch / Jamieson Gordon

Welcome, Spring! Our April crisis communications in the news come from Springfield, Illinois. A clip of a police interaction with a black woman with several felony warrants garnered attention.

In response, the Springfield Police Department (SPD) released the following statement:

On March 27, 2026, at approximately 4: 30 p.m., Springfield Police Officer J. Walter conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle registered to a person with several felony warrants. The driver, Promyss Davis (female, 19 years old from Springfield) immediately exited the vehicle and began to walk away from Officer Walter. Officer Walter was able to catch up to Ms. Davis and advise her that she was being detained. Ms. Davis then provided Officer Walter with a false name.

It should be noted that Officer Walter had previously interacted with Ms. Davis on other calls for service. Ms. Davis is currently awaiting trial on several cases including but not limited to aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, aggravated battery to a peace officer and resisting a peace officer.

Ms. Davis abruptly fled on foot and began actively resisting arrest after Officer Walter attempted to secure her hands. At one point the suspect shouted for help from a passing car and attempted to enlist multiple people to assist her in defeating the arrest. During the struggle, the suspect's elbow pressed against Officer Walter's bodycam, causing it to deactivate. A backup officer arrived shortly thereafter, and the end of the struggle can be clearly seen on the assisting officer's bodycam. A short portion of this interaction was captured by a citizen and later posted on social media.

Officer Walter followed his training and established policy in effecting this arrest. Officer Walter used the lowest level of force necessary to effect the arrest. After Ms. Davis was detained, Officer Walter transported her to Memorial Medical Center for a medical evaluation, after which she was booked into the Sangamon County Jail.

A comprehensive review of this use of force incident was conducted by the Springfield Police Department. The incident and associated evidence was also evaluated by use of force trainers and experts.

While videos of police interactions with criminal suspects can sometimes be jarring watch, the Springfield Police Department supports Officer Walter and all men and women of the Springfield Police Department who put their safety at risk every shift to make our community a safe place to live.

The police video can be seen here. (Note: the SPD transparency page was having technical difficulties Tuesday.)

This is a very solid statement for a couple reasons. They clearly understand the narrative they're working against with the racial component – the media and many social media warriors will immediately assume injustice. In fact, the local NAACP got involved with several statements.

To counter the injustice narrative that many might assume, they note that Promyss had several felony warrants and previous interactions with peace officers where she resisted.

It's also wise that they addressed why Officer Walter's body camera had been deactivated, apparently from an elbow bump in the struggle.

They noted that Officer Walter followed his training and policy, used the lowest possible level of force, and transported her to receive medical attention. This communicates that whether or not you like it, he did what was lawful and in accordance with training.

They also share that a review of the use of force was conducted by SPD and other experts.

Lastly, they include a more missional statement that stands by their men and women while still acknowledging that short clips on social media can be "Jarring."

We'd probably edit a couple of areas for more concise language and better flow. Here's a rewrite:

On March 27, 2026, at approximately 4:30 p.m., Springfield Police Officer J. Walter pulled over a car registered to a person with several felony warrants. The 19-year-old driver, Promyss Davis, immediately got out of the car and walked away from Officer Walter. He told her she was being detained and then gave him a fake name.

Officer Walter had previous interactions with Ms. Davis, and she's currently awaiting trial on several cases including aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, aggravated battery to a peace officer, and resisting a peace officer.

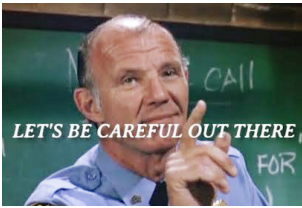
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ROLL CALL

Brent Eve

Associate Police Captains Support Bag Pipers

The Associate Police Captains recently purchased food and drinks for the police bag pipers and USS Cincinnati volunteers at the Opening Day parade on March 26, 2026.



Fallen Officer Memorial Ride – Rick Krummen (Ret.)

This year's ride is May 9, 2026. Register by May 1st to have ride T-shirt included. You can also purchase extra shirt by then. We will have a limited supply of shirts available the morning of the ride. This year we will be honoring our fallen K-9 officers with a ride to their memorial in Batavia Township. On the day of the ride, registration starts at 0900. Ceremonies at the store at 1130 and ride will leave at noon. Party starts at 1500 hours. Proceeds of the ride will go to the Ohio Police J-9 Memorial and the Greater Cincinnati Police Museum. This is our 11th annual ride and have raised over \$110,000 for police charities. Hope to see you there.

**2026 ANNUAL
FALLEN OFFICER
MEMORIAL RIDE**

**FALLEN OFFICER MEMORIAL RIDE
2026**

PRE-REGISTER AT:
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HARLEY-DAVIDSON

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MAY 9, 2026

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Community Oriented Policing – CPD Facebook page

We had a great time connecting with out of town visitors on April 9th at Findlay Market!

Our officers, Capt. Bob Van Horn and Officer Kevin Tommer, met some wonderful guests who traveled from Alabama to spend time in Cincinnati.

Moments like these are what community is all about: meeting new people, sharing stories, and showing what makes our city special.

Thanks to our new friends for visiting all the way from Alabama!



Rotary Club Awards – CPD Facebook page

On April 16th, we were honored to be hosted by the Rotary Club and to recognize several outstanding members of our department for their service.

Administrative Excellence Award

Chief of Staff Kristen Cosgrove

Police Sergeant Jay Kemme

Police Officer Ben Miller

Career Enhancement Award

Dr. Jillian Desmond

Superior Achievement Award

Police Sergeant Matthew Spradlin

Police Officer Mark Price

Hero/Valor Award

Police Lieutenant Patrick Caton

We are proud to have such committed professionals, and thank you for your dedication to our community!



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