

# Carry on.....



Toledo Police Department  
**2007**  
Annual Report

## *Law Enforcement Code of Ethics*

*As a Law Enforcement Officer, my fundamental duty is to service mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.*

*I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided in me in my official capacity will be kept secret unless the revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.*

*I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities, or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.*

*I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession . . . law enforcement.*

# Letter from the Chief



Chief Michael Navarre places flowers in the Toledo Police Memorial Garden during the 2007 Toledo Area Police Memorial Service.

Toledo had 13 homicides in 2007, one of the lowest murder rates since the mid 1960's. It is, therefore, with bitter irony that one of those homicides in early 2007 was one of our own. On February 21, 2007, Detective Keith Dressel was fatally shot attempting to apprehend a 15-year-old suspect.

The theme for the 2007 Annual Report is "Carry On." As is true with far too many police departments throughout this country, the call to collectively recover from a line of duty loss is much too frequent. Though it had been slightly over 36 years since our city had experienced an officer killed in the line of duty, our history is sadly burdened with 31 such cases. After each loss, the families of those officers, the men and women who served with them, and the citizens of the community they served with honor, have had to find a way to put their loss into perspective.

In this Annual Report, we have both reported on the progress we have made this year, as well as the history of the members of this department we have lost. Each officer has been carefully researched and their story reported here as accurately as possible. Research will continue in cases where the information available at the time of this report was not such that verification could be made. The references used for this endeavor are listed on page 31.

We honor the sacrifice each of these men made as we move forward with courage and dedication to "Carry On."

# March 5, 1880

*John Hassett*

Officer John Hassett is the first Toledo Police officer known to have died in the line of duty. "On the evening of March 4, 1880, a great storm approached the Toledo area. Shortly after midnight, high winds brought the brick smoke stack of the Buckeye Brewery crashing down through the roof of the boiler room. Inside were Officer John Hassett, ex-officer and Special Policeman M. F. Doyle, and a night watchman by the name of Anton Schiniski."

Schiniski was found lying near the door of the brewery and, though seriously injured, was able to direct rescuers to the two men who were buried under the chimney. Hassett, a policeman for only two weeks, was found in grave condition. He was removed to another building where he soon died. Doyle was believed to have been killed instantly.

"... last night at 9:30 o'clock, he made his first arrest, in company with Officer Hall. Hassett was very proud of his position as a policeman and determined to make a brilliant record, which he probably would have done. He was formerly a sailor on the lakes. He leaves a wife and five children, residing on Woodruff Avenue, near Allen Street, to mourn his untimely removal from the land of the living."

"Hassett and Doyle were removed to the Central Police Station, where they were allowed to remain until about 8 o'clock this morning, at which time they were removed to their late homes."

"Expressions of regret at the terrible catastrophe are heard on every hand, especially among the members of the police force and the immediate friends of the deceased. Hassett, though not well known to a majority of his fellow officers, was rapidly becoming a favorite."

*The City of Toledo*



**Carleton S. Finkbeiner**  
Mayor

The Veterans' Glass City Skyway officially opened on June 24, 2007. The community was involved in nearly every aspect of the bridge, from selecting a design, to naming the bridge. The name was a combination of two options sent to state legislature after a competition that netted more than 1,000 entries. In February of 2005, Governor Bob Taft signed the approved blended name of the two front-running suggestions: "Veteran's Memorial Bridge" and "Glass City Skyway."

The Toledo Police Department's Emergency Services Unit was involved in the advanced meetings preceding the opening

**Council Members by District**

District 1: Wilma Brown

District 2: D. Michael Collins

District 3: Mike Craig

District 4: Michael Ashford

District 5: Tom Waniewski

District 6: Lindsay Webb

**Council Members at Large:**

Phillip Copeland

George Sarantou

Mark Sobczak, President

Joe McNamara

Betty Shultz

Frank Szollosi

What is known about Officer Charles Russell is sketchy and currently unable to be verified (see page 31, Acknowledgements and Sources). The story shared here is from the written recollections of a deceased Toledo Police Officer.

Charles W. Russell was appointed March 1, 1897. He was killed October 9, 1906, when he was shot by a burglar. The burglar was Jesse Coe, alias Cole. Coe was a black male, 33 years of age, 5'5" tall and 150 pounds. He had brown skin, high cheek bones and scrofula scars on his neck and right jaw. Scrofula scars are the result of a highly infectious bacteria that is transmitted to humans through ingesting raw, unpasteurized milk. When it spreads to the node tissue of the neck, it causes the scrofula scarring.

There was a \$700 reward offered for Coe's capture. Nothing further is known about the burglar and reports that Charles Russell was buried with full honors in Forest Cemetery cannot be verified.

of the Skyway, and all of the associated events. The process enhanced the relationship of emergency responders with the Ohio Department of Transportation.

It is with civic pride and deep respect that we honor the five men who lost their lives building this beautiful bridge that now stretches across the Maumee River. Mr. Robert Lipinski Jr., Mr. Mike Moreau, Mr. Mike Phillips, and Mr. Arden Clark died on February 16, 2004, when a 900-ton truss collapsed. Mr. Andre Burris died on April 19, 2007, when he fell 82 feet after a work platform broke loose from the bridge.

# May 5, 1908

## James Boyle



“The detection of Bechtel, with two companions, John Mack, 22 Jervis Street, and George Rogers, 877 Oak Street, in the act of burglarizing a car [boxcar] at the intersection of Lafayette and Ontario Streets and the Clover Leaf tracks, led to the tragedy.”

“Boyle and Patrolman Jackson were just rounding the corner when they saw the trio at work. At sight of the officers, Bechtel, Mack and Rogers started to run. Boyle instructed Patrolman Jackson to run down Ontario Street while he started down the track in the hope of cutting off the escape.”

The men were apprehended in the side doorway of Seyfang’s Bakery on Ontario Street, and while Sgt. Boyle was searching Bechtel, “a revolver was placed against the officer’s abdomen. . . Bechtel fired through his own coat, not having time to draw the weapon from his pocket.”

Officer Jackson fired four shots at Bechtel, wounding him as he ran away. One of Bechtel’s friends drove him to a relative’s house at 663 Avondale Avenue where he was later apprehended.

Boyle was 39 years old and left a wife and four children behind, the oldest being 17 and the youngest 6.

The announcement of Sgt. Boyle’s death from Chief of Police Perry D. Knapp states, in part, “He was held in high esteem by his associates and had the confidence of all who knew him. He was modest, intelligent and . . . embodied many of the good qualities which characterize a fair-minded officer and reputable citizen, and his career was marked by many acts of kindness as well as firm devotion to official duty.”

## Organization

- Chief of Police
- Internal Affairs
- Administrative Services Division**
- Personnel & Public Affairs Bureau
- Toledo Police Command Officers’ Association
- Toledo Police Patrolman’s Association
- Background & Recruitment Unit
- Tax Office
- Sergeant at Arms Office
- Employee Assistance Program
- Training Section
- Fiscal Affairs Bureau
- Motor Pool Office
- Planning & Research Section
- False Alarm Office
- Inspections/Accreditation Unit
- Support Services/Special Enforcement Division**
- Communications Bureau
- Records Section
- Identification Unit
- Data Entry Unit
- Property Management Unit
- Technical Services Unit
- Court Liaison Unit
- Civil Liability Unit
- Special Enforcement Bureau
- Directed Patrol Section
- Gang/Youth Crimes Section
- Mountain Bike Unit
- Traffic Section
- Aviation Office
- Operations Division**
- Operations Staff Lieutenant
- Field Training
- Emergency Services Unit
- Harbor Patrol
- Lucas County Metropolitan Housing Authority Unit
- Police Athletic League Office
- Northwest District Station Operations
- Northwest District Community Services Unit
- Central District Station Operations
- Mounted Patrol Unit
- Central District Community Services Unit
- Scott Park District Station Operations
- Scott Park District Community Services Unit
- Investigative Services Division**
- Investigations Bureau
- Persons Investigations Section
- Cold Case Unit
- Crime Stopper
- Special Victims Unit
- Domestic Violence Office
- Northwest Ohio Violent Crime Task Force
- Missing Persons Office
- Property Investigations Section
- Auto Unit
- Technical Crimes Section
- Scientific Investigation Unit
- Crime Analysis Office
- Forensic Lab
- Video Office
- Check Office
- Computer Crimes Office
- Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad
- Vice/Narcotics Bureau
- Forfeiture Unit
- Metro Drug Task Force Section
- Vice/Narcotics Section

## Deputy Chiefs

September 25, 1911

*Harry Smith*

**Deputy Chief Michael Murphy**  
Administrative Services Division



**Deputy Chief Derrick Diggs**  
Support Services/Special  
Enforcement Division



*Deputy Chief Ronald Spann  
died suddenly on  
February 2, 2008.  
He had been a member of the Toledo  
Police Department since 1973.*

**Deputy Chief Ronald Spann**  
Operations Division



**Deputy Chief Donald Kenney**  
Investigative Services Division



“Harry C. Smith, 27, a patrolman, died Monday at 9:40 p.m. at the home of his father, J. W. Smith of 130 East Broadway, as a result of injuries received while arresting two [suspects] six weeks ago. At the time he made the arrest he felt that he was injured internally and hemorrhages developed.”

“Mr. Smith had been on the force but one year, but had already become recognized as an efficient officer. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Norman Smith, one sister, Mrs. O. E. Wolff of Springfield, and a half-sister, Miss Kate Austin.”

“The body will be taken to the old home at Pomeroy Wednesday for interment. Mr. Smith had resided in Toledo for seven years.”

Officer Smith’s first name is still a matter for verification. The bronze plaque in the Toledo Police Memorial Garden reads N.C. Smith, 1910-1911, which would be a Nick C. Smith. However, no record of this name could be found with the exception of those kept by a deceased Toledo Police Officer. Harry Smith is listed in the Toledo Health Department Record Index as dying on September 25, 1911, and being buried in Forest Cemetery.

Another conflicting report is published in the Toledo news Bee on Wednesday, September 27, 1911, where Harry “W.” Smith is reported as passing away as the result of injuries received while making an arrest. However, he is reported to be buried in Pomeroy, Ohio.

No report of the arrest in which Officer Smith was injured can be found at this time. The Jail Register indicates that Officer H.C. Smith’s last recorded arrest was at 8:50 p.m. on August 9, 1911, when he arrested Mr. Martin Dugan and Mr. William Hill for Suspicion. Further research will continue.

# August 7, 1914

*Albert Schultz*



“Officer Schultz was shot and killed after he responded to a burglary alarm call near the intersection of Englewood Court and Grand Street. The house was only a block distant from No. 4 police station, and Schultz ran to the call, along with his partner Officer Henahan and a backup crew of Officers Carl and Knudel.”

A neighbor to the property had observed a suspect attempting to force open a window and had called for the police. The officers surrounded the house, and Officer Carl shined a flashlight into the window and observed the suspect in the basement laundry room.

The suspect drew a revolver, and as he headed up the stairs, he began firing. Officer Knudel was struck through the peak of his helmet and in the shoulder padding of his coat. The suspect continued firing and his sixth round struck Officer Schultz in the head. Schultz was able to cling to the suspect and called out “I’ve got him Jack” to his partner, Henahan. The suspect was immediately taken into custody and Schultz was rushed to the Robinwood Hospital in a police car. Officer Schultz died before the car reached the hospital.

Officer Schultz, who lived at 820 Broadway, left a wife and seven-year-old son behind. Prior to becoming a policeman, he worked for J. M. Skinner & Co. Bending Works and was described as a “good and faithful man.”

The suspect, William Brown, 37 years old of Kansas City, was convicted of murder.

## *Who We Are Today*



Safety Building (Central District Station) at 525 North Erie Street



The grounds in front of the Safety Building received some much needed updating in the spring of 2007. Trees were trimmed and bushes were pulled by the city's Forestry Division. Mr. Michael Rourke of Black Diamond Lawn Service designed the new landscape at no charge to the city. Lt. Mike Stachura's son, Eric, organized a group of students from the Maumee Valley Country Day School to perform community service hours planting and spreading mulch. Lt. Cheryl Hunt headed the project and Lt. Mike Stachura assisted.

Sgt. Ed Mack, who originally conceived the idea of re-landscaping, and Off. Bill Gunkel shared the responsibilities of daily watering and tending to the plants until they were strong enough to endure on their own.



Northwest District Station at 2330 West Sylvania Avenue



# January 21, 1915

*Kaiser Bartecki*



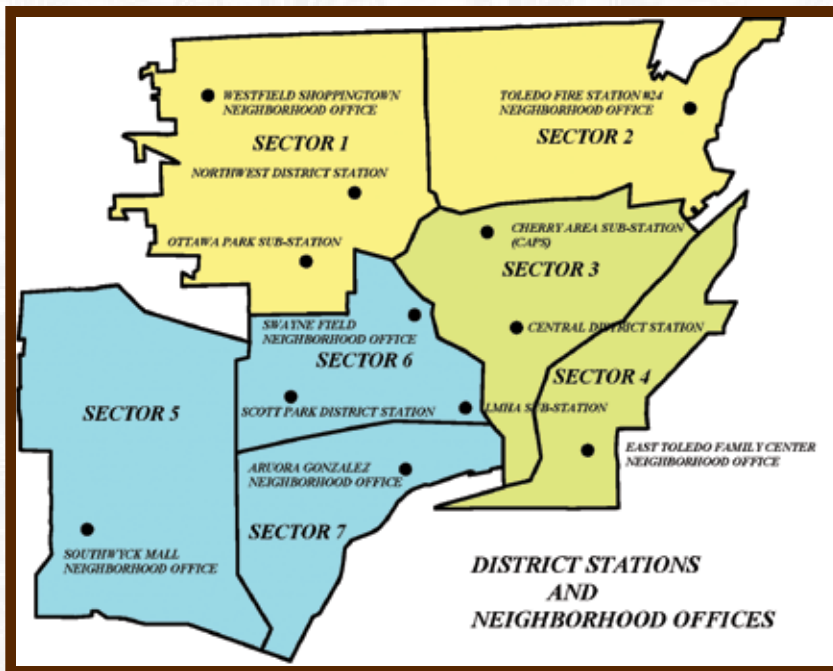
Scott Park District Station at 2301 Nebraska Avenue



On February 11, 1911, one month after his appointment, rookie Officer Bartecki came across two suspicious men near a glove manufacturer at 1214 Dorr Street. When the men realized Officer Bartecki was there, they fired three shots at him and ran. Bartecki was not hit. Nearly four years later, shortly after being appointed a detective, Bartecki was killed in the line of duty.

On January 21, 1915, a gunman by the name of Peter Skribner shot his girlfriend, Paulina Misum, because she refused to marry him. The shooting occurred on Kosciusko Street near Lagrange Street. Detective Bartecki, along with his partner Detective Palicki, pursued Skribner to 324 Kosciusko Street. Two more officers, Myers and Coder, helped them surround the house. Officers Palicki and Coder entered the front door of the residence and were told that Skribner had fled out the back. As Palicki and Coder left the house, they heard a shot half a block from the house. The detectives ran toward the sound and found their comrade laying face down in the snow. Detective Bartecki had suffered a fatal bullet wound to his stomach.

Skribner was soon apprehended and charged with murder. An investigation showed that Detective Bartecki had tried to use his revolver, but that the weapon had caught in his sweater. Detective Bartecki left behind a wife and two-year-old son, Victor. "I always told Kaiser to be careful" said Mrs. Bartecki, "but he would only laugh."



## Neighborhood offices include:

- Cherry Area Police Sub-station (CAPS) • 419-245-1160
- East Toledo Family Center Neighborhood Office • 419-245-1119
- Ottawa Park Sub-station • 419-936-3852
- Westfield Shoppingtown Neighborhood Office • 419-245-3188
- Toledo Fire Station #24 (Point Place) Neighborhood Office • 419-245-3182
- Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority Sub-station (LMHA) • 419-246-3162
- Southwyck Mall Neighborhood Office • 419-245-1225
- Swayne Field Neighborhood Office • 419-936-2672
- Aurora Gonzalez Community Center Neighborhood Office • 419-245-1077

# August 25, 1915

## *Adolph Reimer*



On August 2, 1915, Officer Adolph Reimer and his partner, Officer John Snyder, were assigned No. 4 car. They answered a complaint at around 8:30 p.m. at 357 Woodland Avenue, that a man was killing his wife.

When Reimer and his partner arrived, a lady on the porch said the suspect was upstairs. Reimer was in the lead, and when the two reached the upstairs door, they found it locked. The two asked for the door to be opened and the suspect on the other side, George Jackson, refused. The two officers began pushing on the door and Jackson was pushing back on the other side. The door opened about six inches wide, at which point Jackson fired his weapon, striking Officer Reimer in the neck. Reimer's partner knelt beside him and asked him to get into the police car, but Reimer said he did not want to. Lieutenant Crowley was called to the scene and Reimer was rushed to Robinwood Hospital.

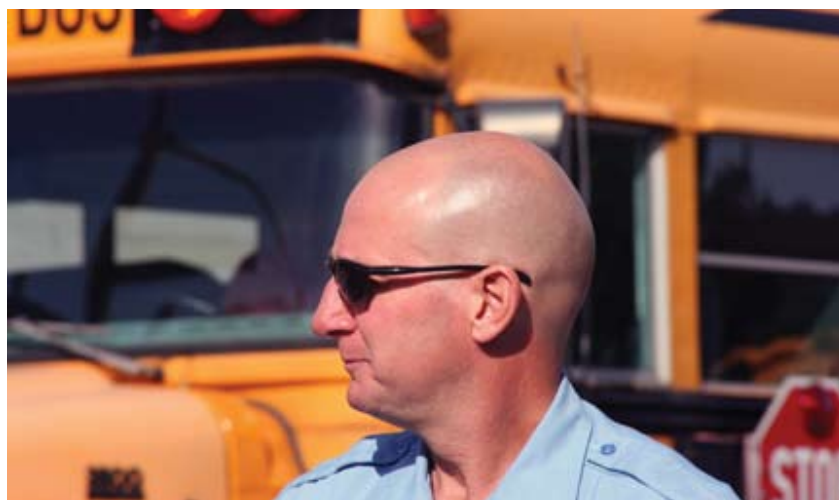
On August 25, 1915, Officer Reimer died of blood poisoning induced by the bullet that had lodged in his neck.

Officer Reimer resided at 619 Nebraska Avenue at the time of his death. He left behind a widow and two young sons, both under 10 years old.

## *2007 At a glance . . .*

★ **F**ire dispatchers, police dispatchers and 9-1-1 operators merged into one unit under Toledo Police Communications in 2007. Dispatchers now have the title Senior Communications Operators. They will continue to be cross-trained in both fire and police dispatching. 9-1-1 call-takers now have the title Communications Operators. Former fire dispatchers will be cross-trained as police dispatchers, as well as trained in the 9-1-1 call-taking function. In addition to the merger of the two dispatching offices, six Civilian Supervisors have been promoted from the ranks as the first phase of civilianizing the Toledo Police Command Officers' positions within the Communications Bureau.

★ **A**ll department personnel received training in the operation of the new Lucas County Sheriff's Office county-wide communications system during the latter part of 2007. The system will not be in operation until 2008, but training on the radios was conducted in 2007. As the demand for public safety communications has increased, many agencies did not have enough channels to meet their needs. The new digital 800 MHz trunked radio system is much more efficient and allows for interoperability among all police, fire and EMS agencies in Lucas County.



**Above Photos:** The Toledo Police Department has long been involved with the Race for the Cure. Officer Mike Palicki drives the lead car at the kick-off of the race and Officer Rick Wise volunteers his time directing traffic for the Race for the Cure at Huron and Beech Streets.

# April 1, 1918

*Louis Jazwiecki*

★ In an attempt to promote healthy lifestyles for department employees, new CYBEX equipment was purchased through the Law Enforcement Trust Fund. The new equipment, which was delivered on March 28, 2007, replaced a hodge-podge of seized and donated pieces that had seen better days.



★ The Traffic Section received a Law Enforcement Overtime (STEP) grant for \$67,187.99 which was used for enforcement activities in selected target enforcement zones. "Prom Specials" were also conducted utilizing these funds. A Safe Commute grant from the Ohio Department of Transportation for \$9,821.51 was used for crash reduction overtime enforcement on I-75 and I-475.



★ The Toledo Police Training Section was responsible for 20,684 hours of in-service training in 2007. They also conducted 8,496 hours of extra curricular courses and 744 hours of civilian training. The extra-curricular courses included terrorist-suicide bombings, recognizing and understanding autism, a new Crisis Intervention Team class, and an auto theft seminar, among others.

**Top: Officer Michelle Price talks with a young guest at the annual Block Watch summer picnic. Middle: Officer Doug Rasik gives blood at the Union Hall for a Red Cross Blood Emergency drive in September. Bottom: Officer Mark Pollauf generously donates his time collecting money for the second annual "Give Autism the Boot" Campaign.**



On November 23, 1917, a request was made for Officer Jazwiecki to receive a "mark of credit" for single handedly raiding a pool room at 1944 Front Street and capturing the proprietor and six visitors in a gambling game. "I suggest you send this report to the Chief so he may know of the good work of this officer." Four months later, he was killed in the line of duty.

At about 10:30 on the evening of Sunday, March 31, 1918, Officer Louis Jazwiecki observed two suspicious males at the corner of Erie and Walnut Streets. When the pair failed to give a satisfactory account of their actions, Officer Jazwiecki advised them they were under arrest. The shorter of the two men stepped back, drew a revolver and began firing at Jazwiecki as the taller of the two fled from the scene. Officer Jazwiecki was struck three times but was able to fire all six rounds from his revolver.

Neighbors cared for Officer Jazwiecki until an East Side police ambulance took him to St. Vincent's Hospital. Though he was operated on within one-half hour from the time he was shot, Officer Jazwiecki succumbed to his injuries at 3:45 on Monday morning, April 1, 1918.

On December 11, 1918, Custon Johnson entered the Ohio Penitentiary to serve a life sentence for the murder of Officer Jazwiecki. On March 18, 1966, Governor Rhodes acted upon the unanimous recommendation of the state parole board to release Johnson. He was 72 years old and had served 47 years.

Officer Jazwiecki resided at 2227 Lagrange Street and had been a police officer for less than one year. According to a Sergeant's Report filed that night by Sgt. Fred Stonehorske, "his folks were with him" when he died.

# May 27, 1919

## *William Bather*

Officer William Bather was just trying to make his way home to 660 Green Street after work on Monday, May 26, 1919. As he passed the saloon at 968 Emerald Avenue, he greeted the owner, Frank Lewinski, and proceeded on. The saloon keeper reported that he went inside his establishment and shortly afterwards heard several shots. He ran outside and found Bather lying on the pavement. Lewinski picked up the wounded policeman and carried him into the saloon where he notified the Central Station. It was about 11:30 p.m.

Another witness stated that Bather had stepped in front of a car that one man was cranking and two others were sitting inside. The witnesses heard Bather say "Wait a minute, I want to talk to you," as he drew his gun. One of the men in the car opened fire before the officer had time to return fire. It was believed that Bather had recognized the car as being reported stolen from 43 Oliver Street shortly before.

Bather had been shot in the stomach, and though transported to St. Vincent Hospital for surgery, he died on Tuesday, May 27, 1919. Bather was 29 years old and had been on the department for two years. He left behind a wife and three children. He was killed only two blocks from his home.

## *2007 At a glance . . .*

★ **T**he Court Call-In Program, applying to all misdemeanor criminal and traffic cases in Toledo Municipal Court, began on January 1, 2007. Officers call a designated telephone number on the morning of a scheduled court appearance. If the court determines the officer's presence is required, the officer is directed to appear on that day. In 2006, officers logged 48,860 hours in Toledo Municipal Court. In 2007, officers logged 30,100 hours, an 18,860 hour difference. In dollars and cents, it is estimated the program saved the city nearly \$488,000 during the first year. Four court officers were assigned to the unit to handle case loads and correspond between arresting officers and the prosecuting attorneys. Toledo Municipal Court handled a total of 39,639 traffic cases and 29,411 criminal cases in 2007.



**Above: Officers Angela Knoblauch and Scott Campbell are assigned to the downtown area. On days where it is feasible, they patrol on mountain bikes. Below: Officer Shirley Guardioli, assigned to the new Court Call-In program, prepares for the morning docket.**

★ **T**he Toledo Police Property Management Unit logged in 22,341 items in 2007. 3,191 items were checked out and 2,046 items were returned to their rightful owners, 300 (bicycles) items were donated to various places. 20,814 items were destroyed, including 6,443 drug-related items and 1,105 guns.

★ **T**he Directed Patrol Section provided tactical QUAD (Quick Action Deployment) response training for officers to increase preparedness for responding to active-shooter situations. QUAD weighs the requirement to respond immediately to a crisis situation with that of concerns for officer safety. Additionally, it implements a rescue and/or search formation that single or multi-jurisdictional units can employ with limited training.

★ **I**n 2005, Officer Mike Marotta stepped up to the plate and answered a call from the Toledo Police Athletic League to coach a team in the neighborhood where



# September 23, 1919

## *George Zapf*

**Right:** Detective William Goetz examines and gathers evidence from a “mock” vehicle for a series on the former Court TV, now Tru TV. **Middle:** Officer Tonya Rider participates in QUAD training with Detective Ron Permar, Detective Al Jones and Sergeant Mike Gilmore. The four officers created an advancing formation to search for and make contact with an active shooter in a hostile situation. **Bottom:** The 2007 members of the Property Management Unit are, from left to right, Officer Bob D’Agostino, Officer Mike Greenwood, Officer Bill Gunkel, Officer Tom Hanus and Sergeant Ed Mack.



Officer George F. Zapf was appointed to the Police Department on June 12, 1917. On Tuesday, September 23, 1919, The Toledo Blade mistakenly reported that “William” Zapf was killed in a motorcycle accident.

Officer George Zapf, assigned to the motorcycle unit, was working with Officer Roll Ramus. According to a Sergeant’s Report filed by Officer Pittman, these are the details of the incident. “Motor Patrolman Zapf was hit by a Summit Street Owl Car at Superior Street and Madison Avenue at 3 a.m. this morning. Car No. 620 hit him. The car was going up Superior Street to Jefferson Avenue and Zapf was going down Madison Avenue to Summit Street when the accident occurred.”

“ . . . Mr. Herman Heminger saw the accident and said the car made no safety stop at the corner of Superior Street and Madison Avenue and that he skidded about 12 feet before he stopped his car. . . and on the south side of Madison Avenue and Superior Street, in between the trolley wires, there is a big sign that reads Safety Stop.”

According to Zapf’s riding partner that evening, Officer Ramus, Zapf turned to avoid hitting the car. His clothes caught on the side of the car and pulled him underneath the car. Officer Zapf’s legs were severely injured and he had some head injuries, but he was conscious at the scene. He was taken to St. Vincent Hospital where a Dr. Wilson came to care for him. His wife was brought to the hospital by another police crew.

At 6:30 a.m., St. Vincent Hospital personnel phoned the Toledo Police Department and informed Lieutenant G.M. Mead that Officer Zapf had died at 6:20 a.m.

Officer Zapf resided at 1023 Western Avenue and had been an officer for just over two years.

# June 9, 1921

## Harry Dowell



Officer Harry "Happy" Dowell was killed on Thursday, June 9, 1921, along with his partner, Harold Mosbrugger. The two had responded to 611 Walnut Street after the landlord, Mrs. Nellie Key, stated her tenant, James Kelley, produced a pistol when her son tried to retrieve his room rent.

Kelley began shooting sniper-style from the attic of 611 Walnut Street. Officer Dowell never had a chance. A reporter witnessed the event and wrote "... a bystander across the street yelled 'why don't you send patrolman Dowell up there and hang a red tag on him?' Dowell for many months had been assigned to checking traffic violators on downtown streets and placing red tags on cars violating parking regulations. Dowell, the best natured man on the police department ... looked up at us and gave us a kind of half smile. A moment later a shot came from the attic window and Happy dropped with the smile still there."

Officer Dowell's body lay on the street for more than an hour as police battled with Kelley. Finally, Inspector Joe Delehanty was able to get a rope around Officer Dowell's feet, and with the help of two brave bystanders, Francis Bogateley and William Fisher, they were able to retrieve his body and carry him away from the scene.

"Happy" Dowell resided at 1719 Oakwood Avenue and had just bought a new home on an installment plan. He left behind a wife and three small children. He had been appointed to the department on March 1, 1918.

## 2007 At a glance . . .

riots occurred in October of 2005. Officer Marotta, who is assigned to the Lagrange Street foot patrol area, quickly fielded a team and started practice in the summer of 2006. After that initial 4-8 season, the FERRIS STREET WHITE SOX kept their focus and finished with a 10-2 record in 2007. The season finale ended in dramatic fashion with an extra innings victory over the Padres to win the PAL championship.

★ **T**he Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) is a national program of community partnerships involving law enforcement, the community, and mental healthcare agencies. Through quality training, officers are given tools to better assist in resolving crisis situations involving individuals and families affected by mental illness. In October of 2007, 16 officers and four communications operators graduated from the latest CIT class. The Toledo Police Department has found value in this program and currently has 99 trained officers and 30 communications operators who are CIT trained. A new CIT computer database was also established in 2007. This database provides officers with statistical data which makes more efficient use of their time, and provides information to enhance their personal safety and that of the consumers they are assisting.



★ **R**SV (Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol) is a group of retired volunteers who go out into the community to perform a variety of services. On Friday, April 13, 2007, RSVP volunteers Jane Murrell and Norman Bell were assigned to check on an 86-year-old client. Upon their arrival, they found her screen door locked from the inside and she was not responding

Left: Sergeant Pete Lavey assists a crew on a warrant service in the near north end. Below: Officer Mike Haynes checks out the information on a young man's license when he questions him as a witness in a family disturbance.



# June 9, 1921

*Harold Mosbrugger*

by phone. They also noticed two newspapers had accumulated on the front porch. They summoned a police crew and after forcing entry, found that the resident had been on her sofa for three days, unable to get up. Their quick response in assisting an RSVP client helped avoid a tragic outcome.

★ **T**he Toledo Police Ambassador Program is comprised of a dedicated group of Toledo Citizen Police Academy Alumni. Their goal is to give back to the Toledo community through volunteer hours. In 2007, they logged 377 volunteer hours. They serve as helpful aids to visitors at Fifth Third Field, assist the needs of the Toledo Police Explorers and help with the Holiday Parade, among other duties.

**Top:** Officer Jerry "Buck" Gears, assigned to Field Operations, Northwest District Station, checks his mailbox after his shift. **Middle:** Officer Lisa Long holds a tiny baby duck rescued from the side of a business in the north end. **Bottom:** The combined efforts of the Toledo Fire and Rescue Department and the Toledo Police Department were needed at this "person down" call. The two rescue services meet routinely in the performance of their duties.



Officer Harold Mosbrugger died trying to apprehend the man who had just killed his partner, Officer Harry "Happy" Dowell, minutes before.

Officer Mosbrugger, a young "rookie of only 6 months" lowered himself through a roof skylight into the attic where Kelley was held up. He was hoping to take Kelley by surprise. Officers who were brave enough to sneak into the building were able to provide Chief Herbert with the news that Officer Mosbrugger had died in the attempt.

"After an exchange of gunfire from officers and the lunatic, Chief Herbert arrived to take personal charge of the attack and ordered the machine gunners to 'let him have it'. . . . The firing was maintained steadily for almost an hour with practically the entire force of uniformed police and detectives surrounding the lodging house." Thousands of citizens also crowded the area to watch the incident unfold."

Officer Mosbrugger, who was appointed on December 18, 1920, was substituting for another officer on this day. "Mosbrugger was known to his friends on the force as a man of courage. Although he was only a new man, he gave promise of a future in the department."

Mosbrugger resided at 878 Forsythe Street and left behind a mother, two grandmothers and a young fiance named Mary Mertz. Miss Mertz and Harold Mosbrugger were to have married on June 20th, only 11 days after his death. He was preceded in death by an infant child from a previous marriage.

# August 1, 1921

*William Kress*



“Auto patrolmen Carl Melms and Fred Reaser, Monday, voluntarily gave their blood to save the life of Kress, if possible. The transfusions were performed and while they revived the injured patrolman temporarily, they probably will not save his life, it was said at the hospital.”

Officer Kress and his partner, Officer John Hodges, were informed by a witness that a man with a gun was threatening people on State Street. Kress and Hodges drove to State Street and Spellbusch Avenue where they left the car. The suspect, Arthur Harding, noticed the officers approaching and began to run. He suddenly turned and fired a volley of shots at Officer Kress, striking him in the left thigh and severing an artery. A taxi proprietor who witnessed the shooting arranged to speed Kress to St. Vincent’s Hospital.

Hodges continued to pursue the fleeing suspect, emptying his revolver at him. “After chasing him through a yard on State Street, he captured him after a fierce struggle.”

At 3:45 p.m., William Kress died from his wounds. Officers Emmanuel Cavender and James Laughlin had remained at the hospital all day, ready to give blood had it been needed.

Officer Kress left behind a wife and a six year-old daughter, Harriet. The family resided at 317 Marion Street. He was killed on his third year anniversary of his appointment to the department.

*2007 At a glance . . .*

★ The Toledo Police Explorers Post #2028 gives youth hands-on experience in Law Enforcement and related fields of interest in a structured and supervised after-school program. All training is in accordance with guidelines established by the Toledo Police Department. In 2007, the Explorers continued to prepare for their biannual national conference scenario competition scheduled during the week of July 19th – 27th, 2008, at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado. They will compete against Law Enforcement Explorer Posts from around the country for national recognition in responding to police scenarios. This will be the seventh consecutive national competition attended by the Toledo Police Explorer Post.

★ The Central District Station Operations Division was tasked with a goal of reducing the number of property-related crimes of vandalism, criminal damage, and theft from autos in the Central Business District through a comprehensive crime prevention strategy. A new Downtown Unit was implemented, comprised of one sergeant and four patrol officers. The year-end result of this initiative was a 69% decrease in vandalism, a 5% decrease in criminal damage offenses, and an 18% decrease in theft from automobiles. A tally of measurable activities includes 1,598 investigative stops, 207 felonies cleared, 4,460 misdemeanors cleared, 819 traffic citations issued and 136 field interviews conducted.



★ In an effort to improve productivity and provide services of higher quality and quantity with the same level of resources, the City of Toledo, under the direction of Safety Director David Moebius, began the process of creating a performance





# December 22, 1921

## *Charles McGuire*

based budget. The Achieving Results Budget is not line-item budgeting, as has been traditional for government entities, but instead its framework is determined by linking what the citizens of this community really want and need to the city's funding levels, with a measured result. This is a radical departure from traditional budgeting. The "bottom-line" is measured by service delivery; quality, efficiency, timeliness, accuracy, accessibility and professionalism.

**Left Page Top:** Officer Frank Armstead readies to leave a task-force warrant service. **Left Page Bottom:** Captain Louise Eggert works on the Achieving Results Budget. **Right:** Detective Mary Jo Jagers volunteers at a traffic post. **Middle:** Detective Paul Tetuan assists street crews at an illegal after-hours operation in the near south end. **Bottom:** Officer Pam Kujawa helps a stranded visitor to the city.



Three days before Christmas, 1921, a man ran into Engine House No. 8 at Division and Indiana Streets and made a complaint that two men who had just burglarized his home were walking outside. Officer Charles McGuire had just started his shift.

According to witness accounts, "when McGuire went to search them, one backed down off the curb. At that moment, McGuire reached for his gun. Then they grabbed his arm and one of them shot him. McGuire fell. Then he emptied his gun, arose and started to follow them. He went a step or two and fell again."

"The policeman's parents, living a block away at 397 Avondale Avenue, heard the report of the weapon that cut off the life of their only son who, five minutes before, had kissed his mother farewell and reassured her that he'd be 'a good boy'."

"Mr. McGuire himself ran to investigate the source of the fusillade, only to learn that his own son, 'one of the most handsome young men in the police department,' had been shot down without being given an opportunity to defend himself."

"McGuire died at the very corner where he played as a boy and from which he later marched to join the army during the war." Chief Herbert reportedly cried when he was informed of the murder. "Petie was a regular copper. He was one of the best in the department and certainly had a promising future." He had been a policeman for less than one year and was planning to be married in the spring of 1922.





Three days after Christmas, and only six days after the murder of Officer "Petie" McGuire, Officer William Reed was killed pursuing a suspect.

Officer Reed's "tour of duty was in the old Canton Street murder district . . . near Death Valley, a narrow alleyway known as a retreat for fugitives from police in the nights when gunplay was part of a patrolman's routine in that section."

Reed, along with Vice Officers Matthews and Langendorf, had exchanged fire with a suspect who was accused of passing a \$24 bad check at the United Coal & Coke Company, 1125 Champlain Street. "As the pursuers rounded the corner at Canton and Smith streets, one of the runner's bullets penetrated Reed's breast and he crumpled up on the pavement."

Reed remained conscious until approximately 20 minutes after he arrived at Toledo Hospital. "As his superior, Captain Harry Jennings, commanding the Vice Squad, wept and said good bye, Reed grasped his captain's hand and weakly requested him to convey a farewell message to Mrs. Reed."

"And tell her to take good care of the children, Harry," he added faintly before death sealed his lips. Jennings went to a corner of the room, sank into a chair and cried bitterly." Reed had resided at 556 Colburn Street and left behind his wife and six small children under the age of 10.

A machine gun was ordered to the scene where the suspect, Arthur Binkley, was hiding, but negotiations finally brought him out.

## Service Awards

### COMMAND OFFICER OF THE YEAR



**Sergeant Robert "Bumpy" Baumgartner** was appointed to the Toledo Police department on May 15, 1964. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on August 13, 1976. During his tenure with the Department, Sergeant Baumgartner has worked in the Operations Division, Administrative Services Division, and is currently assigned to the Investigative Services Division, Crimes Against Property.

### PATROL OFFICER OF THE YEAR



**Detective Keith Dressel** was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on December 10, 1993. On February 21, 2007, he gave up his life for the work that he loved. He was a 1989 graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School and attended the University of Toledo and Owens Community College.

### LETTERS OF RECOGNITION

" . . . for outstanding service that does not specifically meet the guidelines for an award medal."

**Detective Dennis Richardson**

### MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARDS

" . . . for performing a difficult task in which a crime is prevented, life or property protected, or a criminal is apprehended."

**Sergeant Paul Armola**  
**Officer Edward Holland**  
**Officer Troy Meyers**  
**Officer Shawn Parra**  
**Officer Benjamin Schlosser**  
**Officer William White**  
**Officer Stephen Zarecki**

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AWARDS

" . . . in recognition of exceptional service to the department over a period of years."

**Officer James Bruzda**  
**Sergeant Mark Collins**  
**Officer Abraham Cruz**  
**Detective Keith Dressel**  
**Officer Anthony Duncan**  
**Sergeant Geoff Glover**  
**Detective Brian Lewandowski**  
**Detective Denise Muszyinski**

**Detective Ron Permar**  
**Detective Jay Schramm**  
**Detective Richard Singlar**  
**Officer Michelle Sterling**  
**Officer Greg Szymanski**  
**Officer Jeffrey Violanti**  
**Officer Andre Woodson**

## MONTHLY EMPLOYEE AWARDS

Month	Command Officer of the Month	Patrol Officer of the Month	Civilian Employee of the Month
January	Sgt. Paul Armola	Off. Anita Madison	Stella Franklin
February	Sgt. Waylond Rider	Det. Jeffery Clark	Barbara Siler
March	Sgt. Lisa Marshall	Det. Sandra Miller	Holly Mulherin
April	Chief Michael Navarre	Det. Keith Dressel	Tori Baertschi
May	Sgt. Kevin Korsog	Off. Jeff Jackson	Kristen Montrie
June	Lt. Michael Stachura	Off. Douglas Lewis	Marsha Perry
July	Capt. Louise Eggert	Off. David Baertschi	Charline Gray
August	Sgt. Phil King	Off. Beth Cooley	Teri Ellis
September	Sgt. Ed Mack	Off. Randy Kozina	Eileen Herrick
October	Lt. Cheryl Hunt	Off. Bill Gunkel	Mary Nungester
November	Sgt. Mack Collins III	Det. Ann Smith	Lori Heath
December	Lt. Dave Holt	Det. Dave Morford	Stacey Mitchell

**CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AWARD**  
 "... for the civilian employee who continuously demonstrates exceptional performance."

Cynthia Brock  
 Julie Gutierrez  
 Teresa Moore  
 Christopher Rettig

**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD**  
 "... the second highest department award obtainable for individual acts of heroism."

Detective William Bragg

Detective Keith Dressel  
 accepted by his widow,  
 Mrs. Danielle Dressel

Detective Todd Miller



**MEDAL OF VALOR**  
 "... for an exceptionally brave act ... so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes his gallantry above and beyond the call of duty."

Detective Keith Dressel

**BLUE STAR MEDAL**  
 "... awarded to any police officer who, on duty or in performing an act in a law enforcement capacity while off duty, has been killed or wounded."

Detective Keith Dressel



On August 10, 1922, Lieutenant Frank J Reilly filed this report: "At 3:00 p.m. today, while Officer F. Bacon was directing traffic at Front and Main Streets, he was run down by an automobile driven by Robert O. Saxton of 130 Melrose Avenue. Saxton was intoxicated. There was a man named Albert Conklin of Wyandotte, Michigan, who was talking to the officer and also was run down."

"No. 2 Automobile men took the officer and Conklin to St. Vincent's Hospital. Officers Sommers and Gulch arrested the driver of the automobile and sent him in and charged him with Suspicion. Officer Bacon was hurt quite bad, but Conklin was not hurt so bad. I went to St. Vincent's Hospital with Sergeant Koke and I sent Sergeant Koke after Officer Bacon's wife and notified the Chief's office about the accident and the condition the officer was in. After Conklin was cleaned up, he said he was alright."

On August 13, 1922, Officer Fred "Fritz" Bacon died from a brain concussion. He had been a police officer for four years and left behind a wife and two daughters, Mary, 10, and Victoria, 5. He had resided at 1420 Dorr Street.

Officer Bacon had been controlling a semaphore at the time of the accident. These devices were operated manually at an intersection and would usually contain the words "Stop" and "Go" to control traffic. The first indication of a manual semaphore being operated was in Ohio was right here in Toledo in 1908.

# September 6, 1922

*William Martin*



“One detective was slain, another is wounded and police speed crews are on the trail of a bullet-ridden touring car occupied by gunmen who opened fire upon the detectives in the Fulton garage, Fulton and Prescott Streets . . .”

In a story worthy of the big screen, Detective William “Dick” Martin was killed and Detective George Bach, “one of the best known members of the police department because of his activities in enforcing the prohibition laws,” was shot in the thigh.

“The two had gone to the garage in response to a report that three suspects had left a suspicious looking touring car, bearing an Indiana license, there Tuesday night. After concealing themselves in the rear of the building shortly after 9 a.m. . . . the detectives were warned that the suspects had returned.”

When the two confronted the men, one of the suspects pulled a gun from his waistband and opened fire. Martin was shot below the heart. Bach, though wounded, returned fire, striking one of the suspects before they were able to flee in the vehicle.

For the next few days, newspaper headlines told of the thrilling capture of the “bandits” in Wauseon, Ohio by armed citizens who used their wits and guns to hold the suspects hostage until law enforcement could take them into custody.

Detective Martin resided at 632 Highland Avenue and left behind a wife and 19-year-old daughter. He had been a policeman for nearly 25 years. His wife had begged her husband to retire but he kept saying “. . . a few more days.”

## *Employee Recognition*

**Right:** Officer Ben Schlosser won the second annual TOP GUN shooting competition. Second place went to Officer Rob Kay and third place to Officer Corey Russell. The 2007 team award went to the Scott Park District Station. Members of the team were Officer Ben Schlosser, Sergeant Bill Shaner, Officer Jeff Jackson, Officer Jason Mussery and Officer George Shaughnessy. **Middle:** Sergeant Shari Robertson of the Mansfield Division of Police awards Sergeants Joe Heffernan and James Brown the Ohio Crime Prevention Award for Special Projects for the SCRAPP (Stop Criminals from Recycling Another Person's Property)



Project. The project was a multi-level response to target the serious problem of theft of metal from homes, construction sites and businesses in the area. The operation and subsequent media coverage led to an increase in calls from scrap yards about suspicious persons delivering materials to the yards. Almost immediately, the number of house stripping complaints and thefts began to drop.

**Bottom:** At approximately 10:40 a.m. on December 23, 2007, Officer Terry Wozniak was on routine patrol in the 5400 block of Ottawa River Road when he noticed smoke and fire coming from the residence at 5443 Ottawa River Road. He found Mr. Frank Legeza outside frantically trying to save his girlfriend and baby from the burning house. The two were able to save two-month-old Sidney Legeza and her mother Ms. Rebecca Williams as the fire raged through the house in winds up to 50 mph and bone-chilling temperatures.



## Coffee Cups

The "Coffee Cup" recognition is awarded to those officers who have been exceptionally involved in the apprehension of subjects perpetrating suppressible crimes.

### JANUARY

Officer Douglas Lewis  
Officer Doleena Murdock  
Officer Larry Shirey  
Captain James O'Bryant  
Officer Andre Antoine  
Officer Jeff Dorner

### FEBRUARY

Officer Pam Kujawa  
Officer Rueben Jurva  
Officer Tanya Toska  
Officer Keith Carr  
Officer Mike Comes  
Sylvania Twp. Officer Bill Hunt  
Detective Kelli Nicely  
Detective William Bragg  
Officer Andre Cowell  
Detective Sherri Wise  
Detective Bob Brannon  
Officer Joshua Bell  
Officer Jeff Jackson  
Detective William Moore  
Detective Perry Waddell

### MARCH

Officer Phil Carroll  
Officer Matthew Slaman  
Officer Troy Meyers  
Officer John Knerr  
Officer James Bruzda  
Officer Donald O'Brien  
Detective Daniel Navarre

### APRIL

Officer William Cashen  
Officer Patricia Gomez  
Officer Jeff Jackson  
Officer James Bruzda  
Officer Donald O'Brien  
Officer William Consolo  
Officer Ronald Hageman  
Officer Joan Boose

### MAY

Sergeant Paul Armola  
Officer Johnathan Winger  
Officer Gerald Barnswell  
Officer Roger Rettig  
Officer John Walsh  
**JUNE**  
Officer Mike Ritson  
Sergeant Daniel Raab  
Deputy Chief Donald Kenney  
Detective Raymond Espinosa  
Detective Erik Kenney  
Detective Greg Mattimore  
Officer Scott Sterling  
Officer Curtis Stone

### JULY

Officer Patricia Gomez  
Officer Greg Szymanski  
Officer Jose Medina  
Officer Keith Zaborowski  
Officer Michael Koperski  
Officer Larry Shirey

### AUGUST

Officer Douglas Whatmore  
Detective William Bragg  
Detective Todd Miller

### SEPTEMBER

Detective Daniel Navarre  
Officer Patricia Gomez  
Officer Gregory Szymanski  
Officer Burna Guy  
Officer Paul Cunningham  
Officer Richard L. Trevino  
Detective Jeremy Carey  
Detective Kenneth Dewitt

### OCTOBER

Officer Alana Whatmore  
Officer Erik Welling  
Officer Robert Orwig  
Lieutenant Michael Troendle  
Sergeant James Brown  
Officer Gary Bunting II  
Officer Michael Johnson

### NOVEMBER

Detective Ray Espinosa  
Detective Brent Scoble  
Detective Erik Kenney  
Sergeant Tom Morelli  
Sergeant Wayne Phillips  
Officer Terry Wozniak  
Officer Jerry Gears  
Sergeant Chris Delaney  
Sergeant William Shaner

### DECEMBER

Officer Jeff Violanti  
Officer Bruce Helppie  
Detective Daniel Navarre  
Officer Eric Board  
Officer Charles Le Roux  
Lieutenant Edward Bombrys  
Officer James Taylor  
Officer Michael E. Murphy  
Detective Daniel Navarre  
Officer Johnathan Winger  
Officer Gerald Barnswell  
Officer Matthew Slaman  
Detective Jeff Clark

# January 29, 1924

*William Julert*



"Detective Julert received his death wound when he, with Langendorf and Patrolmen Vogel and Dryer, went to Manhattan Boulevard and Elm Street early on Tuesday to look for two suspicious characters. They found Andrzejewski and Walker."

"While Langendorf was searching Andrzejewski, he slipped on the icy sidewalk. In falling, Langendorf's revolver was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck Julert in the back . . . An operation was performed and the bullet removed, but Julert died 15 hours after he was shot."

Detective Langendorf had found a revolver in Andrzejewski's pocket and had some trouble removing it. Ice had formed on the sidewalk after a series of bad storms in the area. When Langendorf freed the weapon from the suspect's pocket, he slipped on that ice and his own weapon discharged. Both Walker and Andrzejewski had long criminal records and were known "stick-up" men.

Julert said he believed he was hit, and then he said "Quick, get me to a hospital." Julert's wife was taken to the hospital and she and Langendorf never left his side.

"Langendorf and Julert were looked upon as one of the most efficient detective teams in the department. Both were popular with their superiors and a real affection existed between them." Julert had been on the department for six years and Langendorf was an 11-year veteran.

Detective Julert resided at 218 Marion Street and left behind a wife, two sons, and a daughter.

# May 12, 1925

*Walter Mullin*



At 2:35 a.m. on May 4, 1925, Officers Walter Mullin and Fred Reaser responded to someone breaking into a garage at 2946 Garnett Street near Clarence Avenue. The two streets no longer exist but were located at the northern end of Front Street.

Officer Reaser reported, "When we arrived on Clarence Avenue, Mr. Russell Downs stopped us and said he had made the complaint and showed us where to go. . . . I went as directed, and expected Officer Mullin to follow. . . . As I approached the intersection of these alleys, I saw two men looking around a shed. . . . I saw a gun shining in the hand of one man. I said throw up your hands. . . . I heard no response. I commenced shooting in their direction. I shot three times. I then heard Officer Mullin saying - Fred you have got me. . . ."

The bullet had traveled through two shed doors and had struck Officer Mullin in the right side of his abdomen. "Mullin was able to sit up in the machine [car] on the way to the hospital and conversed with Reaser on the way. It was not thought that he was seriously hurt, but when the hospital was reached he collapsed." Mullin survived until May 12, 1925, when he succumbed to his injury.

Mullin was a widower and had resided at 368 Avondale Avenue with his parents. His brother, George Mullin, was a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. Walter himself was recognized as one of the best semi-pro baseball officials in this part of Ohio. Mullin had also been boyhood friends with Officer "Petie" McGuire, who was killed in the line of duty on December 22, 1921.

## *Retirements and Promotions*

### 2007 RETIREMENTS

Detective James Anderson  
Sergeant Deonn Bortel  
Officer James F. Brown  
Officer Gregory Harris  
Officer Leah Lewis  
Deputy Chief Linda Mason  
Captain Mark Mason  
Sergeant Robert Maxwell  
Officer David McClellan  
Officer Arrow Osborne

Detective Dennis Richardson  
Detective Michael Riddle  
Officer James Schaber  
Officer Benjamin Schlosser  
Sergeant Gregory Smith  
Detective Vicki Stevens  
Officer Bryan Traband  
Detective James Trout  
Officer Mark Zielinski



Above: Lieutenant Matthew Bombrys  
Middle: Sergeant Brentis Scoble



**LINDA HAS LEFT THE BUILDING!** When Deputy Chief Linda Mason retired, it was also moving day for the life-size Elvis she shared her office with. They left in style with his glitzy 70's trappings and her customary big smile and infectious laugh.

# April 16, 1928

*George Zientara*

## 2007 PROMOTIONS

Promoted to Captain  
George Taylor

Promoted to Lieutenant  
Matthew Bombrys

Promoted to Sergeant

Richard Hoover

Anita Madison

Todd Miller

Brentis Scoble

Civilian Promotion - Senior Clerk

Mary Nungester



Above: Captain George Taylor  
Left: Ms. Mary Nungester (in red)  
Middle: Sergeant Todd Miller  
Bottom: Sergeants Anita Madison and Richard Hoover



“Two women were being grilled by police Monday afternoon as suspected accomplices of a gang of five machine gun bandits who slew a city patrolman after seizing an American Express Co. truck and carrying off two safes believed to contain hundreds of thousands of dollars.”

Officer George Zientara had been struck in the head by a bullet shot from a bedroom window after he and his partner, John Biskupski, surprised the suspects in their home at 2304 Upton Avenue shortly after the robbery. George had lived at 1142 Tecumseh Street and was married.

The robbery had been described as a “bold and perfectly planned holdup.” One of the suspects had approached the truck from the front and put a gun to the drivers head. Four other suspects proceeded to the rear of the truck and took three guards hostage with rifles and sawed-off shotguns. The gang bound and gagged the employees and stole two safes from the truck, each weighing approximately 400 pounds.

A witness tip foiled the robbery and Officer Zientara and Biskupski sped to the Upton Street address where the suspects had reached their rented garage. After killing Zientara and spraying machine gun fire at Biskupski, the suspects fled in the officers’ Whippet police car. The vehicle was later found on 13th Street, and though a thorough search was made, the suspects could not be found. The house on Upton Avenue had been well stocked with weapons and ammunition.



Officer Edward Obriest was working as a decoy for the Vice Squad on May 16, 1931. The Squad was focusing on the 300 block of Illinois Street near Division Street after they had received several complaints of prostitution, gambling and other vice activity.

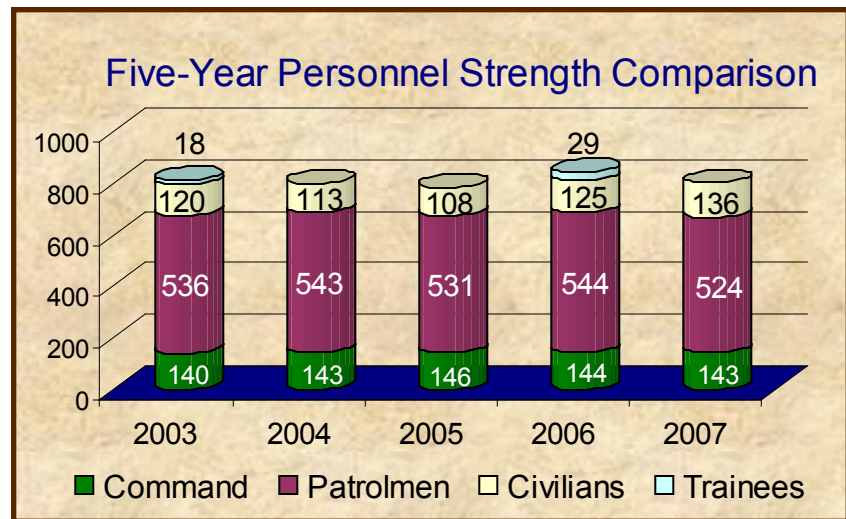
Officer Obriest came upon a male with a jug of whiskey. He confronted the man, pulling up his sweater to identify himself as a police officer. A scuffle ensued, catching the attention of the man's 19-year-old step-son, Theodore Henderson. "I saw a man grab my step-father and my step-father hollered. I went back to my house at 358 Illinois Street and got my gun."

Ten minutes later, Henderson found Officer Obriest and shot him, as Officer Obriest kicked at him and then ran away. "Officer Obriest had no chance to defend himself from Henderson's gun. He was unarmed and dressed in rough clothing, a disguise he had affected in order to get evidence for the Vice Squad."

In an interview, Henderson stated, "I kept firing at the officer until the gun was empty. . . the officer stumbled and fell then got up and ran down the street towards the fire department. . ." Officer Obriest unexpectedly died from his wounds on May 19. He had been a police officer for five years.

Five years earlier, Officer Obriest had shot and killed a suspect at Erie Street near Monroe Street as he attempted to apprehend him. The suspect was in the process of stealing a vehicle.

## 2007 Statistics



### 2007 Police Officer Salaries

Trainee	\$41,676
Patrol Officer	\$44,281 - \$54,808
Sergeant	\$60,430 - \$63,577
Lieutenant	\$70,403 - \$73,114
Captain	\$79,555 - \$82,619
Deputy Chief	\$88,306 - \$91,707

### 2007 Budget

Base Salaries	\$47,367,962
Overtime	\$2,048,805
Fringe Benefits	\$25,005,291
Total Salaries	\$74,422,057
Supplies	\$827,656
Contractual	\$5,420,383
Capital Improvements	\$995,000

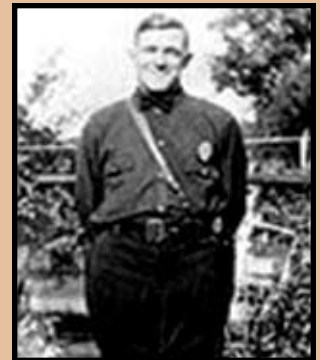


A branch of the Toledo Police Credit Union is located on the first floor of the Safety Building. Ready to assist at all times are Ms. Gina Kusz, Ms. Terry Escobar and Ms. Noreen Shank.





Chief Michael Navarre needs a little HELP! from some pint-sized whiz kids as he braves a round of "Are You Smarter Than A Fifth Grader?" at Garfield School in May.



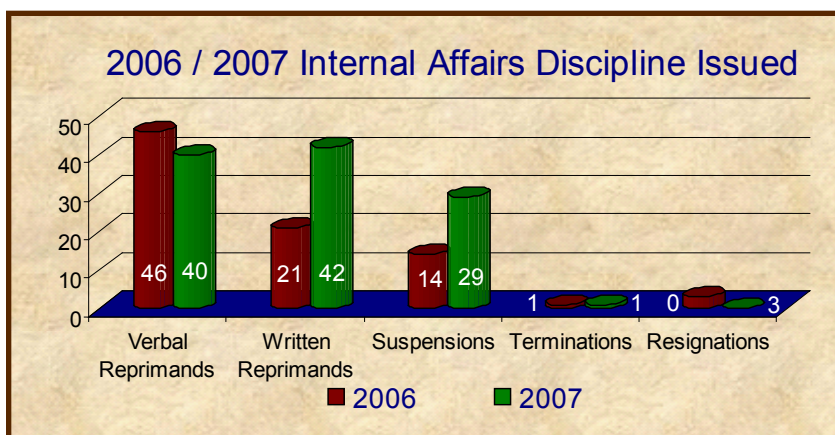
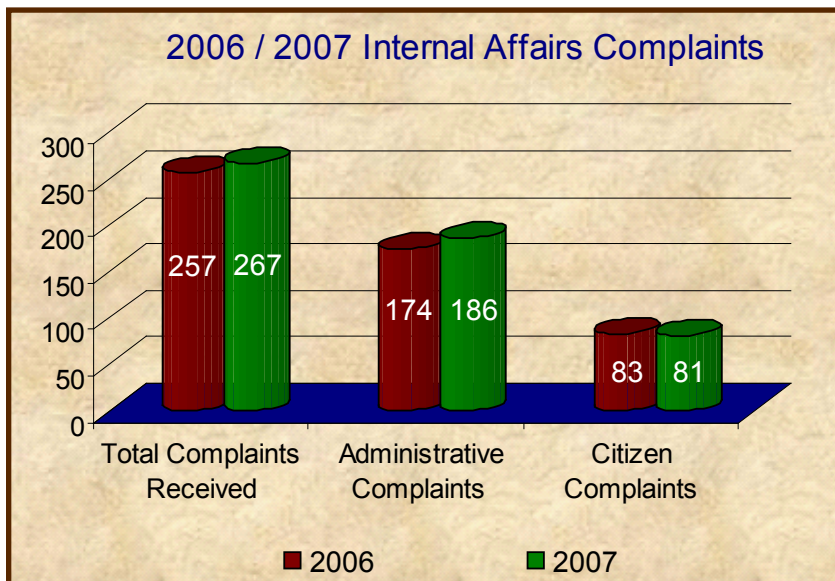
Eddie Keim, with a proud career as a prizefighter behind him, had fulfilled a lifetime dream of becoming a policeman. He was a hero to the young boys in the 700 block of Belmont Avenue. "The boys in the neighborhood who usually spend their days playing ball, shouting at each other and batting cans in the street, sat in a quiet little group on the curb and waited - waited for the results of Eddie Keim's greatest fight."

"If Eddie had been fighting someone in the ring, they wouldn't have worried about the result. Eddie could take care of himself. But Eddie wasn't fighting in the ring. He was in Mercy Hospital, fighting a bandit's bullet."

Keim had only been a police officer for a month when he was approached by a witness and advised there was a robbery in progress at the White Starr filling station at Indian Avenue and Heston Street.

According to a report filed by Officers Ray Miller and Joseph Rosenthal, "At 10:20 p.m., as we were driving past World Theater, we saw Officer Ed Keim jump on the running board of a Pontiac sedan which went down Dorr Street to Heston and then to Indiana Avenue to the White Starr gas station No. 8. We followed him into the station. As Officer Keim entered the station through the oil house, David Lee shot him through the chin . . ."

Miller and Rosenthal killed the suspect, David Lee, as he tried to escape. Keim, who lived at 734 Belmont Avenue, was wearing a borrowed uniform, as his were still not tailored for him.



# November 8, 1936

## Harvey O'Neill



"It is with deep regret and much sorrow that I announce the death of Patrolman Harvey L. O'Neill, who was killed in an accident while on duty at 1:50 this a.m." - Chief R. E. Allen.

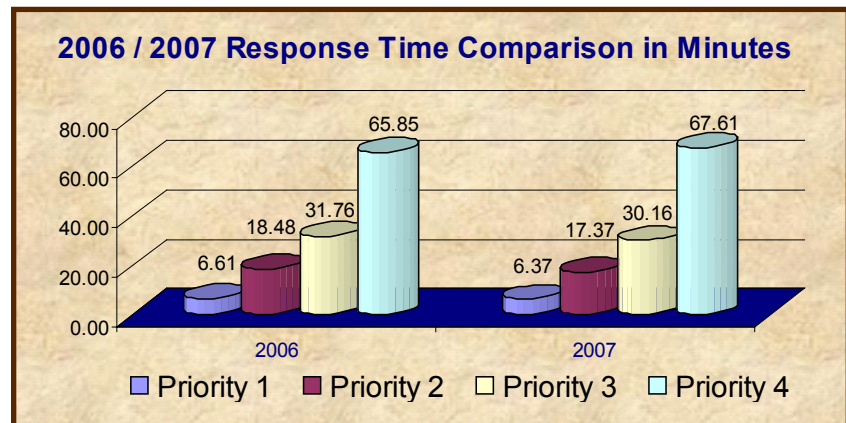
In the early morning hours of Sunday, November 8, 1936, Officer O'Neill pursued a speeding Yellow Cab west on Monroe Street at Bancroft Street. A Ford V-8 traveling east on Monroe Street at about 25 mph, turned left between the cab and Officer O'Neill's motorcycle. Officer O'Neill struck the Ford at an estimated 60 mph. The driver of the Ford admitted to having "one whiskey and two glasses of beer prior to the accident," though numerous witnesses testified that he did not appear intoxicated at the scene of the accident. A survey of the traffic light control later determined that the light at Bancroft and Monroe Streets was not working at the time of the accident.

Officer O'Neill was appointed on May 16, 1930, and except for 19 days in May of 1934 when he was laid off "because of lack of funds," he served the city faithfully until his untimely death. He had been a motorcycle officer for only six months, and the night of his accident was only his second on the midnight shift.

Officer O'Neill resided at 3652 Wallwerth Drive and left behind a wife, Ruth, and two young sons. His mother, Mary, was the matron of the police women's bureau at the time of his death and his father, Eugene, had also been a Toledo Police Officer.

## 2007 Statistics

9-1-1 Telephone Call Volume				
	2006		2007	
	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency
January	31,268	7,756	29,628	8,965
February	29,708	8,617	27,547	8,886
March	33,734	9,072	32,737	9,347
April	36,634	9,696	32,726	8,938
May	39,840	10,521	37,912	10,746
June	41,821	10,695	37,123	8,891
July	42,742	10,297	40,155	10,370
August	41,566	10,489	38,744	9,963
September	35,622	9,517	35,272	9,562
October	35,525	9,871	34,413	9,334
November	30,474	8,955	29,503	8,385
December	31,589	8,579	30,341	8,368
<b>Total</b>	<b>430,523</b>	<b>114,065</b>	<b>406,101</b>	<b>111,755</b>



Jenna Korsog, now a Supervisor in the Communications Bureau, smiles between incoming calls on the midnight shift.

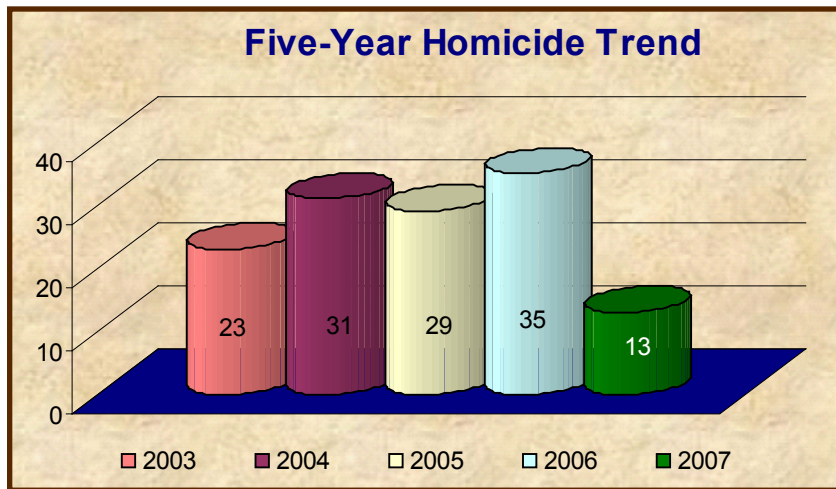
Manpower Distribution by Race - Gender - Rank As of December 31, 2007									
	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman	Civilian	Total	% of Dept.
WM	1	3	5	26	68	308	16	427	53.2%
WF			2	2	5	79	85	173	21.5%
BM		1	1	4	10	66	1	83	10.3%
BF					6	33	27	66	8.2%
HM			1	1	5	29		36	4.5%
HF			1		1	6	7	15	1.9%
IM						2		2	0.2%
IF						1		1	0.1%
TOTAL	1	4	10	33	95	524	136	803	100%



On October 14, 1938, Officer Fred Disel was shot and seriously wounded in the face and hip by a gunman who held up the Little Brown Jug Restaurant, 1130 W. Bancroft Street. In March of 1938, he was seriously injured when his motorcycle crashed head-on into an auto at Madison Avenue and 18th Street. Though he survived two close calls in the line of duty, on May 1, 1944, Officer Fred Disel was involved in another serious accident that would take his life a few short days later.

Officer Disel and his partner, Everett Sampsell, had filled their motorcycle tanks at the Safety Building to go on duty, when a hit-skip auto sped by them. The car, driven by Joe White, 45, of 1013 South 15th Street, had been involved in a hit-skip accident on Collingwood Avenue only minutes before. Both officers gave chase and were side by side when the motorcycle ridden by Officer Disel struck two soldiers attempting to cross Erie Street, Tech. Sgt. James Stephan and Staff Sgt. Julius Clauss. Both of the soldiers were stationed at the Rossford Ordnance Depot. Sgt. Stephan died the day following the accident.

Officer Disel had suffered a fractured skull and pelvis. He died from his injuries at 10:20 a.m. on Saturday, May 6, 1944. He was 43-years-old. He was appointed to the police department on November 16, 1933. Officer Disel resided at 3729 145th Street and left behind a wife, Betty.



On December 6, 2007, the Northwest District Station, in conjunction with Westfield Shoppingtown security, conducted an active-shooter exercise. The scenario was a domestic argument that turned deadly. Sergeant Aaron Layson and Officers Jim Breier, Mike Ritson and Tim Steedman participated in the scenario. Lieutenant Bob Henry and Sergeant Dan Ray helped to plan and coordinate the event.

# January 7, 1947

## John McCarthy



“Veteran Detective Lieutenant John McCarthy and two gunmen were killed in a gun battle at 9 o’clock last night at Erie and Jackson Streets, less than 150 feet from the Safety Building.”

The pair of gunman, along with a female companion, had been on a weekend drinking binge. Detectives McCarthy, John Connors and Floyd Carlidge were sent to the Civic Center Grill where it had been reported they had tried to cash a bad \$99 check.

The detectives found the trio, Mr. Edward Monnett, Mr. John Quirk and Miss LaRue, and were driving them back to the Safety Building for questioning. The three detectives were in the front seat, the three suspects in the back seat. Monnett pointed a gun at the detectives from the back seat and warned, “Stop the car or I will kill you all.”

McCarthy whirled in his seat and grabbed the muzzle of Monnett’s gun, and the two exchanged gunfire. Connors, who was driving, quickly stopped the car, slid out and shot Quirk in the head, killing him. Connors was then shot in the leg and fell to the ground. Carlidge, who pursued Miss LaRue as she fled the car, turned and fired on Monnett, striking him twice.

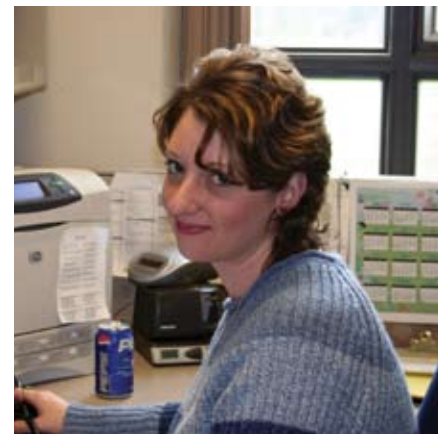
McCarthy, who died from his wounds, had been assigned a hotel beat, and when he was pulled off, the protests were so prompt and overwhelming, he was reassigned the next day. “His friends, acquaintances and admirers included everybody from the guests and managers of the best hotels to the forlorn gamblers, prostitutes, drunks and hangers-on of the city’s bars and dives. . . . A phenomenal memory for faces, coupled with an observant eye, gave “Mac” a reputation for finding the proverbial needle in the haystack.”

## 2007 UCR Statistics

### TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT UCR CRIME STATISTICS - PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISON January - December 2006 - 2007

	NUMBER OF OFFENSES			CLEARANCE RATES		
	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%
	2006	2007	Change	2006	2007	Change
<b>CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS</b>						
Homicide	35	13	-62.9	80.0	123.1	43.1
Rape	169	151	-10.7	46.2	49.0	2.9
Robbery	1,248	1,225	-1.8	30.1	26.8	-3.4
Assault W/ Weapon	2,009	2,250	12.0	56.8	39.9	-16.9
Persons TOTAL	3,461	3,639	5.2	46.9	36.2	-10.7

<b>CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY</b>						
Burglary	6,915	5,921	-14.4	14.8	13.9	-0.9
Larceny	13,239	12,029	-9.1	17.0	17.7	0.7
Auto Theft	2,557	1,876	-26.6	7.7	6.8	-0.8
Arson	362	359	-0.8	8.6	9.7	1.2
Property TOTAL	23,073	20,185	-12.5	15.2	15.5	0.3
TOTAL CRIME	26,534	23,826	-10.2	19.3	18.6	-0.7



**Left:** Officer Chuck Turner of the Traffic Section is responsible for over seeing all red light camera violations, licensing enforcement and inspection of all taxis, limousines, and vehicles for hire. He is also responsible for inspecting all city tow trucks, approving applications for vehicles for hire operator permits, and checking and sealing taxi meters. **Right:** Ms. Angela Riley takes a break from working the auto desk in the Toledo Police Records Section.

# 2007 Traffic Statistics

# July 3, 1948

Harold Stevens

	2007	2006
<b>FATAL ACCIDENTS</b>		
Pedestrian	7	6
Bicycle	0	1
Motorcycle	7	4
Car/Truck	17	12
<b>Total</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>INJURY ACCIDENTS</b>		
Pedestrian	122	149
Bicycle	117	89
Motorcycle	89	98
Car/Truck	2,542	2,746
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,870</b>	<b>3,082</b>
<b>PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS</b>		
Bicycle	23	25
Motorcycle	39	32
Car/Truck	8,129	8,516
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,191</b>	<b>8,573</b>
<b>Total Accidents</b>	<b>11,092</b>	<b>11,678</b>
<b>CITATION SUMMARY</b>		
Moving Violations	27,547	23,965
Non-Moving Violations	33,239	28,366
<b>Total</b>	<b>60,786</b>	<b>52,331</b>
DUI	535	492
Seat Belts	8,939	7,923
Red-Light Cameras	24,104	25,186
<b>JUNK AUTOS</b>		
New Complaints	103	375
Private Property Tows	18	41
18-Hour Tows	166	173
Complaints Cleared	123	467
<b>DUI/SOL UNIT</b>		
FRA Tows	2,493	2,174
DUI Tows	536	490
Others	824	536
<b>Total Tows</b>	<b>3,853</b>	<b>3,200</b>
FRA Seizures	467	379
DUI Seizures	65	68
Others	150	97
<b>Total Seizures</b>	<b>682</b>	<b>544</b>
Licenses Confiscated	996	777
License Plates to BMV	675	471
Immobilizations	211	186



“Two persons were killed and three injured yesterday when a police patrol car, on an emergency run to Mercy Hospital, collided with a passenger car at Monroe and Seventeenth Streets.”

A vehicle had failed to yield the right of way to the emergency vehicle and struck Officer Stevens and his partner as they rushed a stabbing victim to Mercy Hospital. The impact caused both vehicles to overturn and Stevens was thrown from the vehicle.

Officer Stevens was appointed to the Police Department on March 16, 1922. During the depression of the 1930's, he suffered from an illness that he tried to hide from the Police Department for fear of losing his job. In the midst of the Great Depression, he tried to hang onto what he had. He was reprimanded several times for what looked like careless performance of his duties. The punishment at that time was to add three extra hours onto his workday, sometimes for weeks on end. Ill and fatigued, he made no argument in his defense. After he was dismissed in 1935, the truth about his condition was made known and his name was cleared. Officer Stevens was treated and returned as a valuable member of the Toledo Police Department. “He won the praise of his superior officers in February, 1946, when he chased and shot a car theft suspect in the 1900 block of Erie Street.”

Stevens resided at 722 1/2 Main Street and left behind a wife and three children.



On Monday, November 15, 1948, an automobile operated by Mr. James Bilbrey, a Mud Hens and St. Louis Browns baseball pitcher, failed to stop at Canton and Beacon Streets. "Mr. Bilbrey, a bartender at the Gaiety Night Club during the off-season for baseball . . . admitted, according to police, that he failed to stop but said he was prevented from seeing the warning sign by an illegally parked automobile at the corner. This car also kept him from having a view of Canton Street traffic, he said. The policeman's motorcycle struck Mr. Bilbrey's car." On Thursday, November 18, Officer Fadell died in Mercy Hospital.

The motorcycle squad was the most dangerous police assignment at the time. Officer Fadell was the seventh officer from the squad killed in the line of duty; five in traffic accidents and two in gun battles. The official pension record also showed that men were forced to retire eventually because of serious injuries suffered while they were motorcycle policemen. "In fact," Superintendent Delehany said, "in the 36-year history of the squad, excluding current members, only retired Detective Lieutenant James Ford escaped serious injury as a squad member."

Officer Fadell was married with two daughters and resided at 1234 Colton Street. He had only been an officer since February of 1947 when he left the U.S. Army.

## 2007 Special Units

Through the combined efforts of officers from the **Directed Patrol Section, Gang/Youth Crimes Section, Mountain Bike Unit, Vice/Narcotics Section and the Metro Drug Task Force Section**, the following impressive statistics were generated:

Guns Confiscated	241 (955 department-wide)
Street Value of all Drugs Confiscated	\$6,812,892.00
Money Confiscated	\$1,124,668.00
Traffic Citations	14,074
Misdemeanor Warrants	19,503
Misdemeanor On-Views	6,825
Felony Warrants	1,515
Felony On-Views	3,865
Curfew Violations	187
Search Warrants Executed	531
Barricade/Hostage Operations	13



Officer Willa Norrils enjoys an activity during the G.R.E.A.T. summer education program.

### The Gang/Youth Crimes Section

The Gang/Youth Crimes Section received a \$482,425 grant through the Northern Ohio Violent Crime Consortium Initiative. The City of Toledo was one of eight Northern Ohio cities who shared in the over \$5 million award. Federal, State, and Municipal Law Enforcement Agencies throughout the state worked on a comprehensive and coordinated law enforcement response to combat violent crime and to reduce gun-related violence. The gun violence reduction strategies included targeted enforcement, directed patrols and warrant sweeps.

They also received a \$127,000 Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) Grant. The G.R.E.A.T. Program is a school-based, law enforcement officer-instructed classroom curriculum. With prevention as its primary objective, the program is intended as an immunization against delinquency, youth violence, and gang membership. In 2007, 1,284 children successfully completed the program, 11 families completed the family component and 203 children completed the summer program.

# December 8, 1961

*Walter Boyle*



Officer Chris Johnson uses a night vision device during a nighttime Directed Patrol training exercise.

### Aviation Unit

The Aviation Unit flew 92 hours and responded to 459 calls for service. Other police units requested their assistance 33 times. 403 aerial observations were made of police units conducting various police related activities.

For the fifth consecutive year, using only Toledo Police Officers, the Toledo Police Department conducted airborne traffic enforcement. The program was a joint effort with various units within the department. Four separate events were conducted in 2007, which resulted in 832 vehicles being stopped for speeding and other traffic offenses.

### Mounted Patrol Unit

The Mounted Patrol Unit is staffed with one sergeant, eight patrolmen and nine horses. The unit patrolled extensively around Fifth Third Field for 72 Mud Hens home baseball games. Members made 27 official visits to schools and community groups for various career or health days and hosted 23 groups/schools for official visits to the mounted stables. During the remainder of the year, the Mounted Unit worked in various areas in a field operations capacity and participated in numerous ceremonies and memorials. Members include Sergeant Ron Parton, Officer Abe Diaz, Officer Bryan Hollingsworth, Officer Dave Zielinski, Officer Kevin Bigenho, Officer Greg Zattau, Officer Andre Antoine, Officer Dave Baertschi and Officer Ed Holland. and Officer Brian Bortel.



“At 10:20 a.m., #2 patrol, W. Boyle and J. Helman, reported out of service at 615 Elmore, to serve a warrant on Raymond Brothers. At this time, Brothers jumped out the back door where he was pursued by W. Boyle. When Helman could not locate his partner, help was dispatched and after a search, the body of Boyle was found in the yard at 551 Arden Place. He was taken to St. Vincent’s and pronounced dead on arrival. Brothers was traced to a garage at 963 Berry where he was found dead of a gunshot wound. He was in the attic of a garage in the rear of this address. . .”

Officer Boyle had suggested to his partner, John Helman, that they attempt a warrant service on Mr. Raymond Brothers. Brothers’ wife had sworn it out on him after he threatened her with a knife. The officers didn’t know that Brothers had a long history of sex offenses and other violent crimes including “highway robbery,” CCW and shooting with intent to kill and wound. They also didn’t know that he had been sent to Lima Hospital where he had been adjudged dangerous and homicidal. It was not standard procedure to give officers this information when serving a warrant.

General Order No. 65 was issued on December 29, 1961, in response to this tragic incident. It created a means for the Records Section to add critical information for officer safety to a warrant service. The subject was part of a WTOL Editorial. “. . .the officer did not know Brothers’ record. Why? Because it is not a standard procedure for the Police Department to check the records of persons on whom warrants are to be served. . .”

Boyle was married and was one of four brothers on the department.



# June 12, 1962

*Donald Brown*



Mr. Oliver Nickerson, 52, arrived home at 1914 North 14th Street around 4:30 p.m. after stopping for a drink after work. He began an altercation with his 17-year-old son which left the boy unconscious. He then struck his wife in the head, took a shotgun from the closet, and threatened to kill his entire family.

The family escaped the house. When the police arrived, one of the boys ran out to warn the police that his dad was drunk and had a shotgun. While Officer William Boyle, whose brother Walter had been killed one year prior, called on the radio for more help, Officer Hays approached the house and was struck by a shotgun blast. Officer Brown arrived shortly after, ran up to the house and fired on the suspect. The suspect fired on Brown, striking him. Moments later, Officer Boyle was also hit.

Officers surrounded the house and when Nickerson again attempted to fire on officers, he was shot and taken into custody.

Officer Hays had refused to be moved from the scene "until we got him." He recovered from his wounds, as did William Boyle, who lost the sight in his right eye as a result of his injury.

Officer Brown was married and had been a police officer for seven years. Two years prior, on June 19, 1960, Brown had faced another man who was holding his family hostage in the home with a shotgun. He and Sergeant Lautz were able to quietly enter the house from the rear and overpower the man to effect an arrest.

## *2007 Toledo Area Police Memorial Service*

The annual Toledo Area Police Memorial Service was held at noon on Friday, May 18, 2007. Ohio Governor Ted Strickland delivered a touching and personal keynote address, remembering all of the area officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Chief Michael Navarre officially retired badge number 679 and vice "Unit 812" in honor of Toledo Police Detective Keith Dressel.



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September 18, 1970

*William Miscannon*

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All information on fallen officers of the Toledo Police Department has been researched and the resources are credited here. There is still work to be done and where officer information cannot be verified, it is so noted here.

• **Officer John Hassett** Toledo Blade, Friday Eve, March 5, 1880. • **Officer Charles Russell** The history of Charles Russell cannot be verified at this time. The only information available is a typed page from the recollections of deceased Officer Vince Kwapich. Further research will continue after the publication of this report. • **Sergeant James Boyle** Middle name previously thought to be Patrick, however TPD personnel files indicate a middle initial of "F." The Toledo News Bee, May 4, 1908 and TPD personnel files. • **Officer Harry Smith** Toledo Blade, September 26, 1911, and the Toledo Health Department Death Record Index. • **Officer Albert Schultz** An incorrect photo depicting Officer Shultz was replaced this year with the correct one, thanks to Officer Schultz' grandson, Paul "Dutch" Schultz. Toledo News Bee, August 7, 1914 and TPD personnel files. • **Detective Kaiser Bartecki** Toledo News Bee, January 22, 1915. • **Officer Adolph Reimer** First name previously spelled incorrectly as Adolf. Toledo News Bee, January 22, 1915 and most credible information in TPD personnel files. • **Officer Louis Jazwiecki** Last name previously spelled incorrectly as Jaswiecki. Toledo Blade, April 1, 1918 and TPD personnel files. • **Officer William Bather** Toledo Blade, May 27 and 28, 1919. • **Officer George Zapf** Toledo Blade, September 23, 1919, and TPD personnel files. • **Officer Harry Dowell** Toledo Blade, June 9, 10, 11 and 13, 1921. • **Officer Harold Mosbrugger** Last name previously spelled incorrectly as Mossberger. Verified as Mosbrugger by a Sergeant's Report he filed after he reported late for duty on January 20, 1921. Toledo Blade, June 9, 10, 11 and 13, 1921 and TPD personnel files. • **Officer William Kress** Toledo Blade, August 1 and 2, 1921. • **Officer Charles McGuire** Toledo Blade, December 23 and 24, 1921. • **Officer William Reed** -Toledo Blade, December 29 and 30, 1921 and TPD personnel files. • **Lieutenant William Martin** Lt. Martin's death has been incorrectly reported to be August 1, 1921. Toledo Blade and Toledo News Bee, September 6-7, 1922. • **Officer Fritz Bacon** TPD personnel files. • **Detective William Julert** Toledo Blade, January 29, and 30, 1924. • **Officer Walter Mullin** Toledo News Bee, May 4, 1925 and TPD personnel files. • **Officer George Zientara** Toledo News Bee, April 16, 1928. • **Officer Edward Obriest** Edward's last name previously incorrectly reported to have an apostrophe and capital "B." Toledo News Bee, May 19, 1931 and most credible information in TPD personnel files. • **Officer Edward Keim** Toledo News Bee, August 11, 1932 and TPD personnel files. • **Officer Harvey O'Neill** Toledo Blade, November 9-10, 1936 and TPD personnel files. • **Officer Fred Disel** Toledo Blade, May 2-6, 1944. • **Detective John McCarthy** The Toledo Times, January 8 and 9, 1947. • **Officer Harold Stevens** The Toledo Times, July 4, 1948 and TPD personnel files. • **Officer Albert Fadell** The Toledo Times, November 16, 17 and 19, 1948. • **Officer Walter Boyle** The Toledo Blade, December 8, 9 and 11, 1961 and TPD personnel files. • **Officer Donald Brown** The Toledo Blade, June 10 and 12, 1962 and TPD personnel files. • **Officer William Miscannon** The Detroit News, September 18, 19 and 20, 1970 and TPD personnel files. • **Detective Keith Dressel** The collective experience of our loss in 2007.



A letter from Chief Robert Duck to Mr. Emanuel Friedman in Washington, D.C., reads in part: "Patrolman Miscannon was a uniformed officer of the Toledo Police Division and reported for duty on the 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. relief on September 17, 1970. He worked a patrol wagon with his partner, Patrolman Walter Shaw. Their duties were to patrol a designated district and their particular district was a high crime area. . . ."

"Shortly before 2:00 a.m. on September 18, 1970, Patrolmen Miscannon and Shaw parked their wagon on Junction Avenue near Dorr Street. Patrolman Shaw entered a nearby restaurant to obtain some lunch and Patrolman Miscannon stayed in the wagon (he was in the passenger's seat.) Within a short time, Patrolman Shaw returned to the driver's seat of the wagon and prepared to drive off."

Before the two could pull away, a suspect walked up to the wagon, said something that could not be understood, pulled out a long-barreled handgun, and shot Officer Miscannon point-blank, hitting him in the head. He never regained consciousness. The shooting, which occurred near the Black Panthers headquarters, ignited racial tensions within the city.

Officer Miscannon had been a police officer for three years. In his letter announcing the loss of Officer Miscannon, Chief of Police Anthony Bosch stated ". . . this is the most cold-blooded taking of a human life without rhyme or reason in the history of this division."

# February 21, 2007

## Keith Dressel



On the night of February 21, 2007, Detective Keith Dressel, along with two other Vice/Narcotics detectives, were on routine patrol in the 1400 block of Ontario Street in North Toledo. At approximately 1:59 a.m., the detectives spotted two young males who they suspected may have been violating the city's curfew ordinance and involved in a drug transaction.

The detectives exited their vehicle, identified themselves as police officers, and approached the young males. As they approached, the males began to run in opposite directions. Two detectives ran after one of the males. In the dense fog, Detective Dressel pursued the second suspect alone. Within seconds of the initiation of the pursuit, the fleeing juvenile shot Detective Dressel point-blank in the chest. As Detective Dressel fell to the ground, he made a valiant attempt to return fire, discharging six rounds from his issued firearm.

Detective Dressel was transported to St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 2:34 a.m.

15-year-old Robert Jobe was apprehended a few hours later and charged with Detective Keith Dressel's murder. On November 30, 2007, Judge Charles J. Doneghy sentenced Jobe to 18 years to life for the crime. Keith left behind a wife, two small children, and a loving family.

## Tributes to a friend...



Brick dedication at Harvard School, May 17, 2007



First Annual "Hookers and Duffers" Fishing and Golf Outing, August 19, 2007



Noah Dressel throws opening pitch for Mudhens' Season, April 13, 2007



Keith Dressel Memorial Motorcycle Ride May 19, 2007



Planting of Oak Tree on Civic Center Mall, April 26, 2007



Lorraine Dressel, Keith's mom, created this garden in their back yard where Keith would play as a little boy.



As part of the defense team's strategy in the Robert Jobe trial, Keith was repeatedly referred to as a "300-pound THUG." Whatever the intention, the undeserving description of a man of Keith's character as a "thug" caused shock, pain and anger, not only among those who knew Keith, but the citizens of this community who had come together to honor him in his passing. These pictures are a tribute to our "300-pound ~~X~~HUG!"

He left us quietly,  
His thoughts unknown,  
But left us a memory  
We are proud to own.  
So treasure him, Lord  
In your garden of rest,  
For when on earth,  
He was one of the best.  
- Anonymous

Det.

Keith Dressel

February 21, 2007





*This story was told by Larraine Dressel, mother of Detective Keith Dressel, who was killed in the line of duty February 21, 2007:*

"A hot air balloon was very low going over our field and woods, so low that we could talk to the man and the woman inside the basket. Keith (right bike), Mike and Jen (left bike) went running and biking down our lane. Keith dropped his ugly grey hat that he wore all of the time and Mike scooped it up and threw it on his own head. Neil was riding his smaller bike, and I was running with the camera behind them. We were so worried that the balloon would not make it over the trees without hitting them. It did make it! It was so beautiful. Sometime during that period, I won a hot air balloon ride for me and my family. It was one of the highlights of our lives."

Carry on . . .

