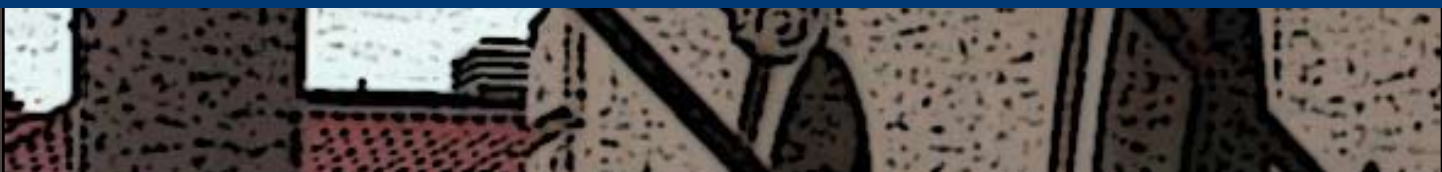




The Toledo Police Department 2009 Annual Report



OPERATION BLUE BLANKET



CITY OF TOLEDO
MAYOR MICHAEL BELL

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY
SHIRLEY GREEN

CITY COUNCIL
WILMA BROWN, COUNCIL PRESIDENT

CITY COUNCIL AT-LARGE MEMBERS

PHILLIP COPELAND
ROB LUDEMAN
ADAM MARTINEZ
JOE MCNAMARA
GEORGE SARANTOU
STEVEN STEEL

CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS BY DISTRICT

DISTRICT 1: WILMA BROWN (COUNCIL PRESIDENT)
DISTRICT 2: D. MICHAEL COLLINS
DISTRICT 3: MIKE CRAIG
DISTRICT 4: MICHAEL ASHFORD
DISTRICT 5: TOM WANIEWSKI
DISTRICT 6: LINDSAY WEBB

QUICK FACTS

POPULATION: 316,851
SQUARE MILES: 84.1 SQUARE MILES



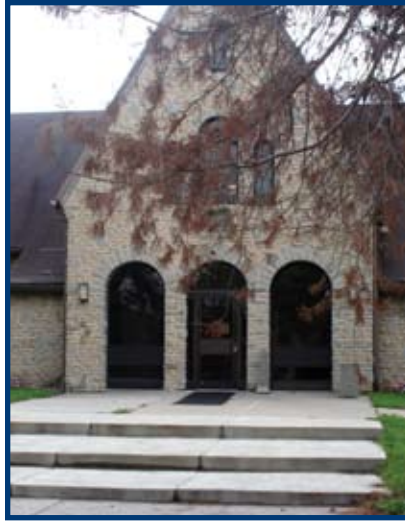
Mayor
MICHAEL BELL

Safety Director
SHIRLEY GREEN





Central District Station
Safety Building
525 N. Erie Street



Scott Park District Station
2301 Nebraska Avenue



Northwest District Station
2330 West Sylvania Avenue

It is my privilege to submit the 2009 Annual Report of the Toledo Police Department in compliance with the provisions of section 107 of the Charter of the City of Toledo, Ohio.

Major challenges confronted the Toledo Police Department in 2009, as well as law enforcement agencies throughout the country. The pervasive nature of economic instability forced the layoffs of 75 police officers on May 1, 2009. This loss dictated a difficult plan of attack in order to provide our community with the security and quality of life expected by our citizens.

Seventy-five officers were initially reassigned from various bureaus to the Operations Division to maintain the level of street officers necessary to deliver adequate police services. This reorganization created a significant strain on the internal and investigative functions of the department and had to be re-evaluated throughout the six-month layoff.

This Annual Report highlights the activities of the Toledo Police Department in 2009. It also reflects on the history of layoffs within the department and the grass roots efforts of employees to assist their unemployed colleagues through Operation Blue Blanket.

I commend the efforts of the members of this department who, under severe manpower shortages, shared a common goal of controlling crime in our city while supporting their brothers and sisters who were laid off.



Chief Michael Navarre

Left Page: Lieutenant Matt Bombrys was the pitcher for a spirited youth baseball game he organized at an Operation Blue Blanket dinner.

A WORD FROM THE CHIEF



Left: Laid-off officers Diane Chandler, Rebecca Kenney and Angela Knoblauch share pizza and pop at an Operation Blue Blanket with Officers Bryan Hollingsworth and Ed “Chip” Holland.

Right: Officer Roy Kennedy goes full-throttle on a pizza pie outside the Toledo Police Patrolman’s Association hall during an Operation Blue Blanket event. When confronted with this photo, Officer Kennedy stated, “You know, when that picture was taken I knew I would see it again.” Yep!

Operation Blue Blanket

It began with a conversation.

Sergeant Mike Gilmore called Officer Tracey Britt and expressed his sincere desire to do whatever could be done to set up a care network for laid-off officers. He felt it was vital to stay connected to those officers who were bearing the largest burden in the police layoffs.

From a bit of brainstorming a simple idea was born: gather together one weeknight per week and provide the laid-off officers and their families a free dinner and fellowship as long as there was a need. The idea was taken to Union President Officer Dan Wagner and First Vice President Officer Rick Wise to ask the TPPA Union to grant the use of the hall and grounds for the events. They threw their support behind the cause. The project was named *Operation Blue Blanket: We’ve Got You Covered*. The idea took off like a shot.

The first dinner was May 27, 2009. The dinners continued weekly for the first month or so, then settled into gathering every other week. Support was overwhelming. This was a gathering of the entire police community and beyond. Many people rallied together to support the cause. Active members, retired members, command officers, civilian and credit union employees, friends and family all pitched in to help.

Fund raisers in the forms of raffles, T-shirt sales, food and household product collection drives, and more, were held along the way. Cash proceeds were used to provide gift cards and gift certificates to the laid-off members.

Slowly, as the summer progressed, officers were called back to duty. But the cause remained faithful until the very last officer returned to work. In October, the last Blue Blanket dinner went from simply a dinner and gathering to a celebration as Chief Navarre and Dan Wagner announced that all laid-off officers were coming back to work. On October 23, 2009 the last 14 officers returned to full duty.

Operation Blue Blanket could not make our laid-off members whole again, but it went a long way towards easing the burdens they bore.

OPERATION BLUE BLANKET

The following officers were laid off on May 1, 2009, in order of least seniority:

- Officer Stephen Zarecki
- Officer Gerald Barnswell
- Officer Brett Kohlman
- Officer Johnathan Winger
- Officer Leslie Hall (Talton)
- Officer Robert Leiter
- Officer Reuben Jurva
- Officer Darnell Peters
- Officer Aaron Riter
- Officer Angela Domschot
- Officer Donald Bryan
- Officer Brian Smith
- Officer Nicholas Bocik
- Officer Michael Johnson
- Officer Joseph Trudeau
- Officer Richard Grove
- Officer Tyson Phalen
- Officer Gary Bunting II
- Officer Brianne Holmes
- Officer John Pinkstaff
- Officer Jodie Maxim
- Officer Ryan Freels
- Officer Matthew Slaman
- Officer Diane Chandler
- Officer Joshua Bell
- Officer Jason Mussery
- Officer Scott Bailey
- Officer Tanya Toska
- Officer Joseph Okos
- Officer Scott Williamson
- Officer Jill Mannebach
- Officer Donald Hatch
- Officer Donald Scott
- Officer Joseph Petro
- Officer Linda Conti
- Officer Dennis Lett
- Officer Richard Conti
- Officer Richard D. Holland
- Officer Thomas Williams
- Officer Anthony X. Smith
- Officer Rebecca Kenney
- Officer Richard Kovacs
- Officer Jeremy Berndt
- Officer Rebecca Kincaid
- Officer Michael P. Smith
- Officer Leon Cavanaugh
- Officer Donald T. Comes
- Officer Joseph W. Ball, III
- Officer Mark A. Barnes

- Officer Michael E. Moore, Sr.
- Officer Raymond Espinosa
- Officer Eric Kenney
- Officer Michael J. Schroeder
- Officer Ronald S. Paris
- Officer Neil Piasecki
- Officer Patrick Myslinski

- Officer Thomas J. Corser
- Officer David Bright
- Officer Scott Lewandowski
- Officer Jason Lenhardt
- Officer Jessica Meyer
- Officer James Cornell
- Officer Scott Mills

- Officer Matthew Kozlaker
- Officer Lisa Fauver
- Officer Jeffrey Lepiarz
- Officer Miccala Evans
- Officer Paul Martorana
- Officer Roy Kennedy
- Officer Karrie Williams

- Officer Angela Knoblauch
- Officer Mathew Naujock
- Officer David Wieczorek
- Officer Kevin Konz
- Officer Danielle Kasprzak



Artist Hai Ying Wu made this artist statement, engraved in a plaque at the Auto-Lite memorial. "It is my intention to create a memorial that will be forever uplifting, not only to the spirits of the Auto-Lite workers in Toledo, but to all those who contributed and made sacrifices to the labor movement in this country. The two workers are represented on the picket line after having confronted the National Guard, not aimlessly walking, but marching with firm steps, conveying their inner energy and strong beliefs."

The stone doorway and wall were constructed using 5,000 bricks from the demolished Auto-Lite plant. These symbols serve as a physical reminder of a never-to-be-forgotten episode in the early history of the city of Toledo.

The History of Layoffs in the Toledo Police Department

On October 29, 1929, The “Roaring Twenties,” with all its wealth and excess, came to an abrupt end. There is some debate on how much the Stock Market Crash of 1929 fed into the Great Depression that followed, but one thing is for certain, the effects on the American worker were devastating.

On December 24, 1931, twenty-six months after the crash, the City of Toledo hired 14 police patrolmen and one police woman, only to lay them off on January 1, 1932. The officers were originally hired under the ousted Mayor William Trayton Jackson only to be laid-off, along with 185 other city employees, by the new Mayor Addison Q. Thacher. Many employees reported for work on the first day of the layoff believing Mayor Thacher did not have authority to discharge them.

On the very day the 15 were laid off, Peter Licavoli, a mobster with ties to Detroit and St. Louis, was arrested in a downtown Toledo night club by Detective George Timiney for suspected involvement in the infamous murder of Detroit radio announcer Gerald Buckley. Licavoli was later freed under a \$25,000 bond. The officers who were laid off that day, however, would not be reinstated for six long months.

On July 1, 1932, nine of the original men hired on December 24th were brought back to work, along with eight new recruits. Among the reinstated men was Louis Haas, the son of acting Chief of Police, Louis Haas, and Edward Keim, a prizefighter who hung up his gloves to be one of Toledo’s finest. On August 11, 1932, a little more than a month after being reinstated, Officer Keim jumped on the running board of a Pontiac sedan to hitch a ride to the White Starr gas station on Indiana Street. A witness had advised him that there was a robbery in progress there. Keim was shot in the chin and killed by suspect David Lee as he entered the station, making him the 21st Toledo Police officer killed in the line of duty.

Nearly two years later, on May 12, 1934, Mayor Solon T. Klotz laid off 202 city employees, including 50 police officers and 50 firefighters. A letter in the personnel file of Officer Harvey O’Neill, dated May 10, 1934, reads, in

Left: *The Auto-Lite plant closed in 1962 and the plant and property were deeded to the city. After becoming an eyesore, the building was torn down in 1999 and a memorial was built and dedicated on May 12 of 2001.*

Right: *Auto-Lite employees, under the pressure of huge unemployment making them easy to replace, and their subsequent exploitation by management, attempted to gain control over their futures by organizing a union. Workers attempted to negotiate with the Auto-Lite company but managers refused and they prepared for a strike. The resulting strike claimed two lives and became one of the most important strikes in U.S. history. Seen here is a Toledo Police officer escorting a striker away from the crowd.*



Photo courtesy of The Toledo Blade

HISTORY OF TOLEDO POLICE LAYOFFS



Photo courtesy of The Toledo Blade

Above and Below: Tear gas is used to disperse Auto-Lite rioters during five bloody days of rioting from May 23 thru May 27, 1934.

Sources for this article: Wikipedia Wall Street Crash; TPD personnel files of Officers Edward Keim and Harvey O'Neill; The Toledo News Bee: Jan 2, 1932, July 1, 1932 and from May 14, 1934 thru May 29, 1934; The Toledo Blade archived photographs; WSWS.org - "75th Anniversary of the Toledo Auto-Lite Strike;" "The 1934 Toledo Auto-Lite Strike" by James Howard © 2007; Wikipedia Auto-Lite Strike; various articles from The Toledo Blade in 2009; FOX Toledo News and Toledo Police Notice and Bulletins and Personnel Orders.



Photo courtesy of The Toledo Blade

part, "Because of lack of funds, and to more economically conduct this department, it is necessary to reduce the force now employed by the City of Toledo in this department. Therefore, you are hereby notified that from and after May 12th, 1934, and until further notice, your employment will be discontinued . . ." Officer O'Neill was eventually reinstated with the other 49 officers and tragically killed in a vehicle pursuit on November 8, 1936, making him the 22nd Toledo Police officer to be killed in the line of duty.

The 1934 layoff of 50 officers could not have come at a worse time for the City of Toledo. The workers at the Electric Auto-Lite Company, an auto parts manufacturing plant situated on Champlain Street near Chestnut, had been striking since April 12th, and the strike was heating up. On May 23rd, 12 days into the city's massive layoffs, sheriff's deputies hired by Auto-Lite to keep the peace arrested several picket leaders, prompting a bloody five-day battle. Thousands of workers and their families blockaded the Auto-Lite factory, not allowing strikebreakers working inside the plant to leave. Deputies used tear gas and water hoses to try to disperse the crowd, which rioted and set fire to the parking lot. Nine hundred National Guardsmen dispatched to evacuate the strikebreakers killed two protesters, but failed to break the strike. Four hundred additional National Guardsmen were dispatched to the scene.

While city council and Mayor Klots haggled over balancing the budget, police lines continued to be stretched dangerously thin. In a May 23rd editorial in the Toledo News Bee, the paper made a plea for "a show of police authority at the Auto-Lite plant [to] stop this rioting without aid from the state militia or further aid from Sheriff Krieger's company-paid deputies. We don't want the state militia in here. Toledo police are competent to preserve order. They handled themselves with firmness and discretion and were highly effective after they got on the ground..."

Laid-off officers also pleaded with the administration to restore them to duty. On May 25th, Officer Anthony Bosch stated to The Toledo Bee, "The layoffs and the Auto-Lite rioting have combined to leave the city

PETER LICAVOLI



Peter Licavoli was booked on "suspicion" by Det. George Timiney on January 1, 1932, the same day that 15 Toledo Police officers were laid off for six months.

BONNIE AND CLYDE



Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were killed when they drove into a trap laid by deputies and federal agents in Louisiana on May 23, 1934, the day the Auto-Lite riots began.

JOHN DILLINGER



On May 15, 1934, Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler landed in Toledo and stated "I'll tell you how to catch Dillinger! Take the best killers in your police department . . . and turn 'em loose."

GANGSTERS OF THE TIME

with woefully inadequate protection. On [one] occasion, every foot patrolman was at the Auto-Lite. The men still in the department have been working as long as 16 hours without relief and even with these superman efforts much of Toledo is without protection."

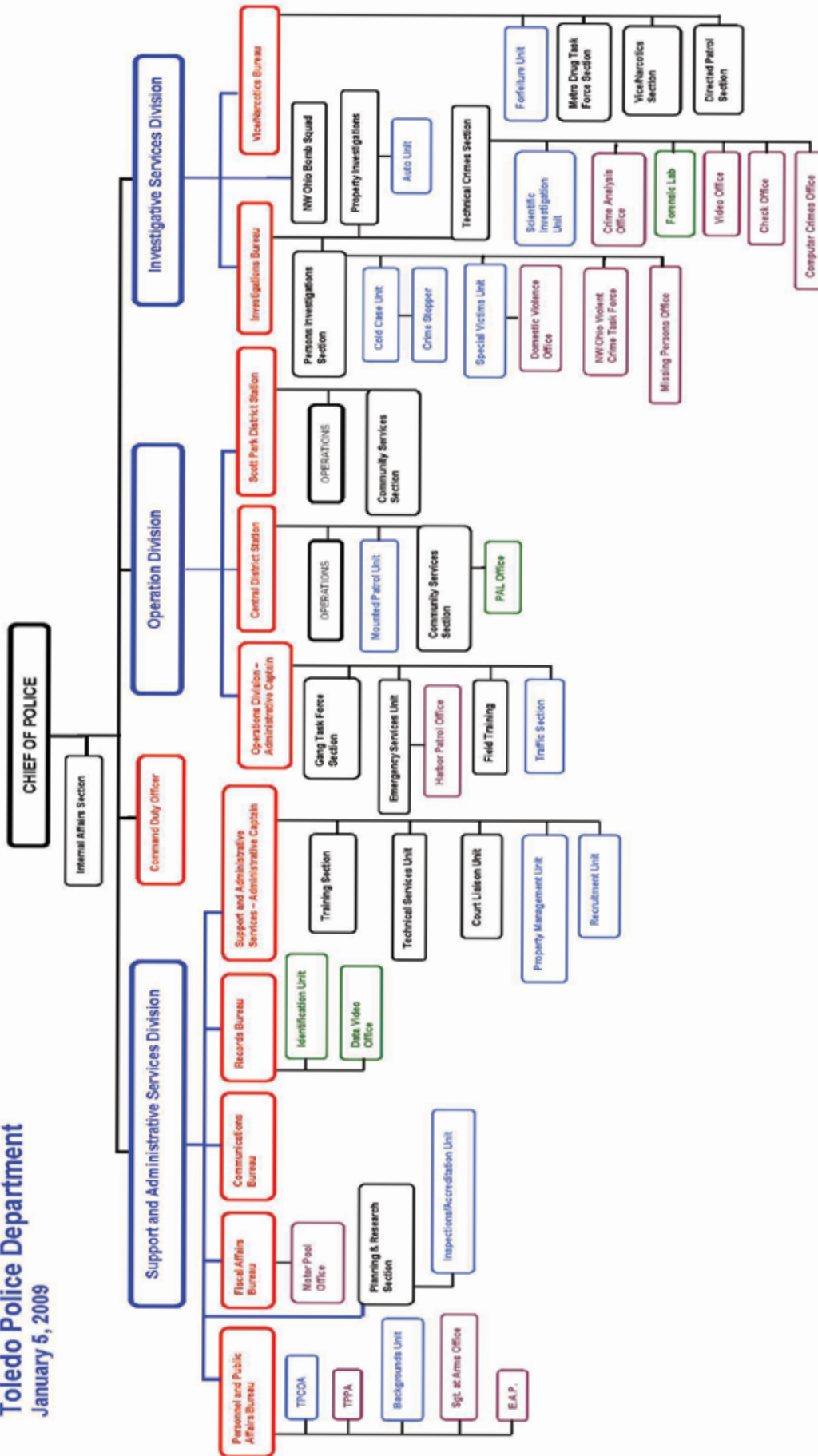
On May 29, 1934, the 50 patrolmen and firemen laid off on May 12th were returned to duty. Members of city council, alarmed by the violence of the Auto-Lite strike, adopted legislation to make their restoration to work possible. Ultimately, two men were killed and more than 200 people injured in the five days of rioting. The strike was officially over on June 3, 1934 when Auto-Lite agreed to recognize the union, rehired the strikers, and gave them a 5% wage hike.

The first four months of 2009 had reported a city budget shortfall ranging from 15 to 27 million dollars and efforts to address the deficit were decidedly ineffective. As a result, on May 1, 2009, 75 years after the last layoffs, 75 Toledo Police officers faced the same fate. Initially, Chief Navarre was forced to create a contingency plan for losing 150 officers before the number was pared to 75. Officers were pulled from other assignments within the department to fill the patrol positions vacated by the layoffs.

The entire nation was looking to President Barack Obama's stimulus bill to help city and state police agencies hire officers or avoid police layoffs. \$1 billion in aid was set aside for this purpose but a staggering \$8.3 billion was requested by departments throughout the country. Toledo, which already had the lowest officer per capita ratio of all major Ohio cities at 1.98, slipped to 1.6 officers per thousand citizens. "For a city of our size, (my officers) have their hands full," Chief Navarre was quoted by FOX news in June of 2009. Efforts to do prevention work were severely hampered and the vice and detective bureaus were especially hard hit. Felony persons crimes took priority while property crimes bore the impact of 17 detectives being reassigned to cover street patrol.

On July 1, 2009, 29 officers were returned to duty through two separate grants obtained by the department, and on August 5, 2009, 31 officers were recalled with funding from a COPS grant. By the end of October, the final 15 laid-off officers had returned to work.

Toledo Police Department
January 5, 2009





**Deputy Chief
Michael Murphy**

*Support and Administrative
Services Division*



**Deputy Chief
Derrick Diggs**

Operations Division



**Deputy Chief
Donald Kenney**

Investigative Services Division

DEPARTMENT ORGANIZATION

Support and Administrative Services Division

The Support and Administrative Services Division encompasses the Personnel and Public Affairs Bureau, Fiscal Affairs Bureau, Communications Bureau, and the Records Bureau, along with the Planning and Research Section, and the duties of a Support and Administrative Services Administrative Captain. The role of this division is to directly support the operations of the Chief's office and the overall mission of the Toledo Police Department by assisting in daily functions.

Operations Division

The Operations Division is the largest division in the Toledo Police Department and is responsible for providing police services to the community.

This division is no doubt the heart of the department and its most visible component. More than 389,000 9-1-1 calls for service were answered by shift officers patrolling the eight sectors of the city. Officers assigned to the sections and units that comprise the Operations Division have direct contact with the citizens of our community. Their actions have a profound impact on the safety and well-being of our residents and visitors.

Investigative Services Division

The Investigative Services Division includes the Investigations Bureau, the Vice/Narcotics Bureau, and the Northwest Ohio Bomb Squad.

The Investigations Bureau is comprised of police detectives who handle the investigation of personal and property crimes, along with investigating cold cases, missing person reports and all technical crimes.

The Vice/Narcotics Bureau handles all prostitution and drug-related crimes. Within this bureau, the Directed Patrol Section carries the responsibility of the department's tactical needs and the Forfeiture Unit manages the investigation and forfeiture of seized proceeds from criminal activities.



The 2009 World Police and Fire Games were held in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Toledo Pride basketball team captured the Men's World Basketball Championship Gold Medal. The team was comprised of members from the Toledo Police Department, Lucas County Sheriff's Office, University of Toledo Police Department, Lucas County Juvenile Justice Center, Toledo Probation Department and Columbus Department of Corrections. The team defeated Richmond, British Columbia, Spain, Hong Kong, Quebec, Caledonia and Seattle in their quest for the championship.

Right: Officer Andre Cowell scores one for the home team with a skillful lay-up.

TOLEDO PRIDE Back row: **Andre Cowell**, Will Carpenter, Anthony Amison, **Derek Kizer**, Mike Campbell and Ronnie Easter. Front Row: Will Young, Ralph Green, **Mark Barnes**, and Eddie Norriils.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Officer-Involved Shootings

Confrontations between the police and citizens where deadly force is used are among one of the most difficult circumstances with which we deal. They have a significant impact on the officer or officers involved and on the relationship between law enforcement officers and the community they serve. In 2009, The Toledo Police Department experienced five such situations, an unusually high number of encounters.

May 24, 2009

Officers responded to a person shot call in Point Place. When officers arrived it was discovered that there were three people shot and the shooter was still on scene. As officers attempted to talk to the suspect and get him to surrender his gun so aid could be given to a victim still in the house, the suspect shot at officers at least four times before he was shot and killed by police.

August 8, 2009

Officers had responded to Southgate Circle on a man threatening a woman with a gun. The suspect had fled but a plate on the suspect's vehicle had been given and was found to be a stolen vehicle. A short time later the vehicle was spotted and, when officers attempted to stop it, a pursuit ensued. The vehicle crashed and when officers approached the vehicle, the suspect got out and started shooting. Officers returned fire, killing him.

October 29, 2009

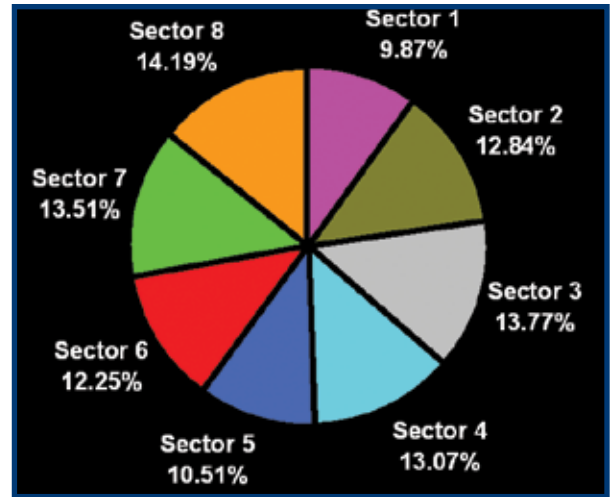
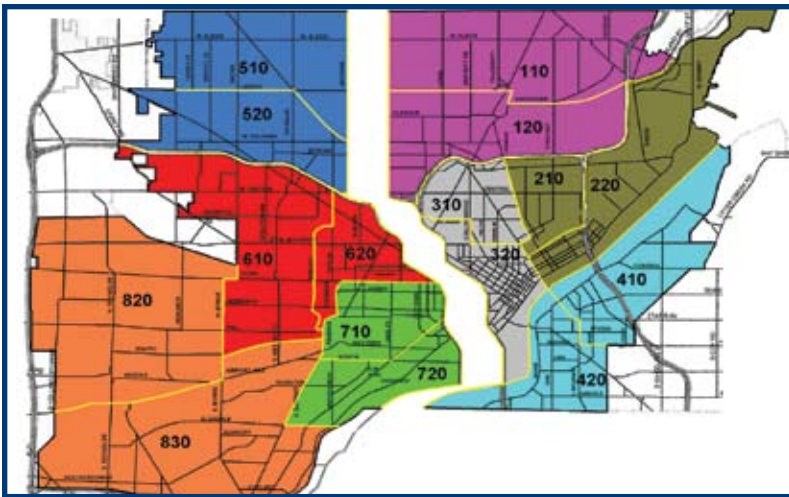
Officers were dispatched to a home near Point Place on a domestic violence call where the victim had been stabbed by her son. Upon their arrival, a neighbor across the street called the officers over stating the suspect was trying to steal his vehicle. As officers approached, the suspect charged them with pipes and poles in hand, holding a garbage can lid as a shield. He attacked the officers, hitting two with a large metal pipe. The suspect was tased but managed to pull the probes out and continue his attack. Police were forced to shoot the suspect to stop the attack and he died as a result of this encounter.

November 7, 2009

Officers observed a small disturbance in the parking lot of Big Shotz Bar which broke up with one person walking







Above Left: Redistricting diagram indicating the eight-sector plan designed with the intent to use the Jackman Road splitter as the channel divider. The number of sectors changed from seven to eight and the number of beats were reduced to sixteen. **Above Right:** Chart indicating incidents by sector for eight-sector redistricting design.

Left: Bike officers Andre Antoine, Jeff Dörner, Angela Knoblauch and Brian Young stand next to the Art Tatum Memorial at the new Huntington Center, an 8,000-seat multi-purpose arena and home to the Walleye Hockey team in downtown Toledo.

YEAR IN REVIEW

back toward the bar and another walking to a car parked a distance away. Suddenly the man at the car pulled a gun and a gunfight ensued. Officers who witnessed the encounter identified themselves to the suspect who initially fled but turned to fire on officers. The suspect was shot and subsequently died of his injuries.

December 14, 2009

Officers responded to a call of a woman with a pair of scissors threatening others in the group home where she lived. Upon arrival the suspect was found in an upstairs bedroom. When officers responded she became aggressive and would not show her hands. Officers attempted to tase the suspect but the TASER failed. The suspect then attempted to stab one officer with the scissors and was fatally shot.

Redistricting

The Toledo Police Department underwent an organizational change on July 23, 2008 that reduced its dispatch talkgroups from three to two. This reduction prompted concerns about officer safety and the effectiveness of the line established to separate the two remaining dispatch channels. These concerns resulted in the creation of a redistricting study.

The objective of the study was to conduct a comprehensive review of the Toledo Police Department's district boundaries and determine if there was a more efficient method for deploying the department's resources.

After a thorough examination of all the data collected for this study, the dispatch channel dividing line was narrowed to the two best options. The first line was the Jackman Road splitter currently being utilized, and the second line incorporated I-475 and the Maumee River into its dividing line.

Four different sector maps were designed that incorporated these two channel dividers. The designs included an eight- and four-sector approach. There were also two six-sector approaches that were based on the two different channel dividers.

Ultimately, the Jackman Road splitter was retained as the dividing line between the two dispatch talkgroups as

this line represented the most efficient option and provided the best service to the public. An eight-sector plan was put into operation on September 1, 2009. The plan was designed to equalize the workload by balancing calls for service and offered district commanders the greatest amount of flexibility. The small symmetrical design of the sectors proved to be the most efficient layout.

The three-number unit identification system continued into the new sector designs. The format would mimic the prior system with the first digit representing the sector, the second number indicating the beat, and the last number designating the roll call.

Patrol Rifle Deployment

Police agencies across the country have changed their response to workplace and school shootings involving active shooters. The past practice of forming a perimeter and waiting for specialized units has evolved into moving to the active shooter and neutralizing the threat. As a result of this new approach, officers must be better trained and armed to confront criminals. To that end, on Saturday, August 15th, the Toledo Police Department placed nine trained and OPOTA qualified officers on the street with patrol rifles. By the end of 2009, twelve Operations officers and nine instructors were trained with the M16 rifle.

The department acquired Department of Defense surplus M16-A2 rifles available under the Public Safety 1033 Program. Selector kits were installed by range personnel to convert the rifles from full automatic to semi-automatic and the entire program was implemented at minimal cost to the department.

Patrol rifles have a much greater range than commonly used police weapons. The extra range can be vital for police encounters with armed and dangerous criminals. A great example of the importance of range was demonstrated in the North Hollywood shoot-out from the late 1990's. The criminals in this incident were able to keep police, who were using standard handguns, at bay. Patrol rifles are beneficial to officers confronting active shooters and when deploying the QUAD tactic. These tactical situations call for range and accuracy that a shotgun and handgun do not offer.



School Emergency Information

Emergency response information from each school assigned to a Scott Park School Resource Officer was gathered by Lt. Cheryl Hunt through 2009 in an effort to assist personnel from Field Operations, Directed Patrol, the Gang Task Force, Communications, and Investigative Services. In the event a major incident would occur at the schools, invaluable data is now immediately available. This data includes school floor plans and emergency response plans, names and numbers of key personnel (i.e. principals, attendance secretaries, maintenance persons), suggested Command Post sites, relocation site (as designated in School Emergency Response Plan), reunification site (as designated in School Emergency Response Plan) and emergency transportation numbers.

The emergency response information will be updated twice during the school year, once in September and then again in January.

Right: Officer Walter Billops refreshes his skills in resuscitation to become recertified in CPR on February 17, 2009 during winter in-service training at the Scott Park District Station. The Training Section, who facilitated the in-service training, was responsible for 2,069 total hours of departmental training throughout the course of 2009, in addition to training officers from 11 outside agencies.

YEAR IN REVIEW



D&G

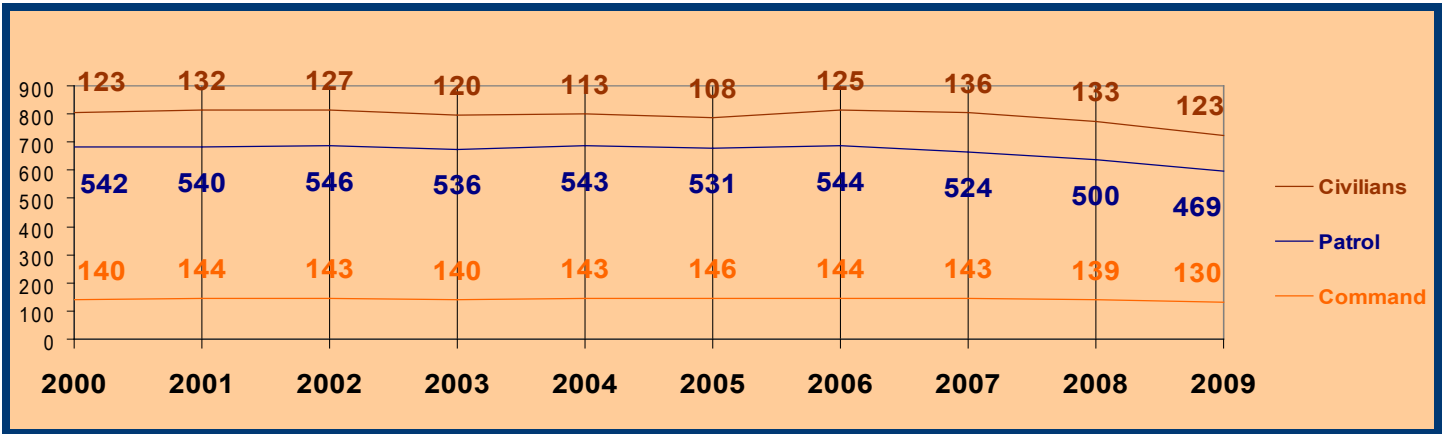


Manpower Distribution by Race - Gender - Rank as of December 31, 2009									
	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman	Civilian	Total	% of Department
WM	1	2	6	21	63	285	13	391	54.2%
WF			2	1	5	64	81	153	21.2%
BM		1	1	3	9	54		68	9.4%
BF					6	31	23	60	8.3%
HM			1	1	5	27		34	4.7%
HF			1			6	6	13	1.8%
AM						1		1	.1%
IM									.0%
IF						1		1	.1%
TOTAL	1	3	11	26	88	469	123	721	

Toledo Police Department 2009* Police Officer Salaries	
Trainee	\$42,927
Patrol Officer	\$45,608 - \$56,453
Sergeant	\$63,852 - \$67,180
Lieutenant	\$74,389 - \$77,257
Captain	\$84,059 - \$87,302
Deputy Chief	\$93,305 - \$96,905
* 0% change from 2008	

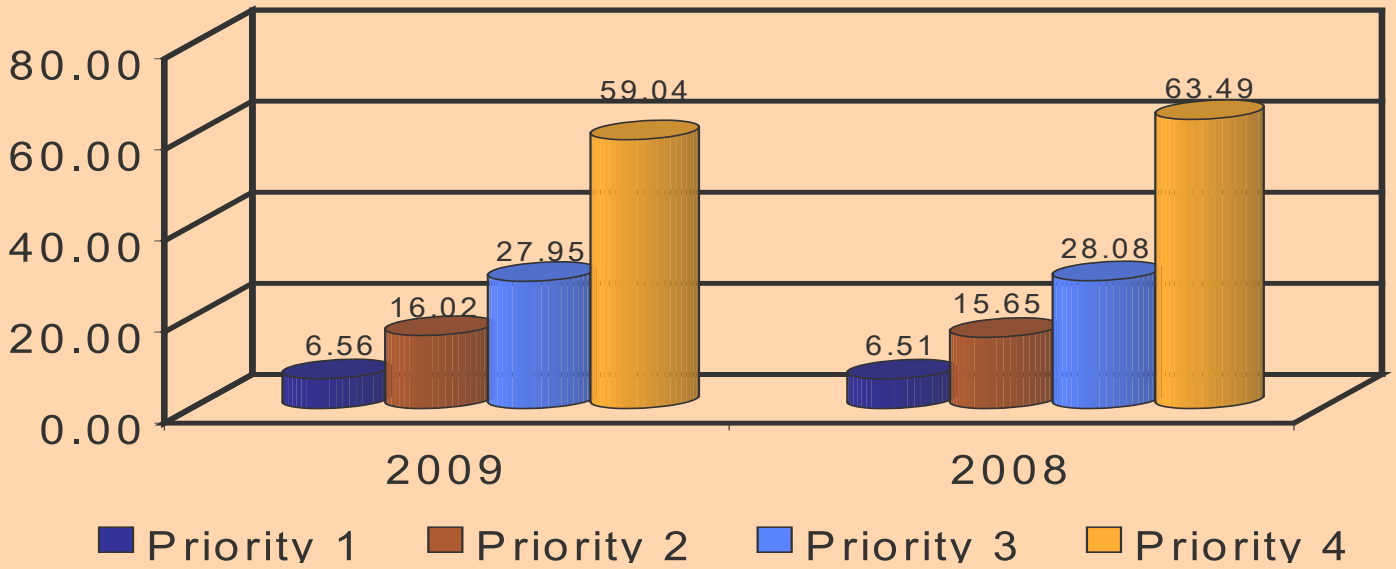
Toledo Police Department 2009 Budget	
Base Salaries	\$46,463,147
Overtime	\$1,873,547
Fringe Benefits	\$24,661,259
Total Salaries	\$72,997,953
Supplies	\$730,328
Contractual	\$5,272,194
Capital Improvements	\$0

20 Year Personnel Strength Comparison



STATISTICS

2008 / 2009 Response Time Comparison in Minutes



STATISTICS

	9-1-1 Telephone Call Volume			
	2009		2008	
	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency
January	27,501	6,901	30,601	8,853
February	26,354	6,691	28,107	8,057
March	30,703	7,817	31,063	8,625
April	32,210	7,837	32,113	9,079
May	34,253	7,119	34,845	9,500
June	36,472	7,857	38,628	9,569
July	37,287	8,144	35,919	8,918
August	36,847	7,953	33,936	8,452
September	33,710	7,322	35,760	9,047
October	32,327	6,978	32,447	8,196
November	30,636	6,371	29,659	6,695
December	30,812	6,422	29,891	6,891
Total	389,112	87,412	392,969	101,882



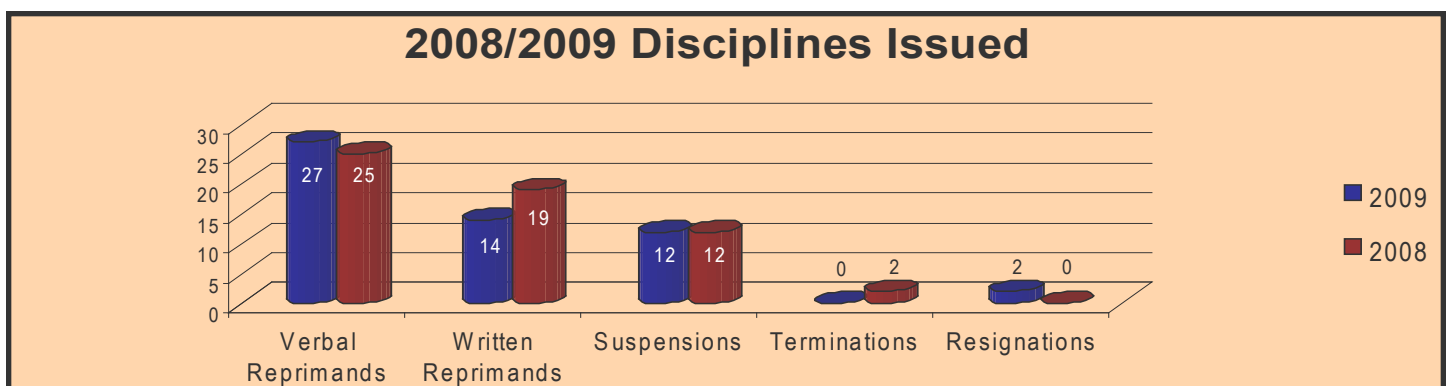
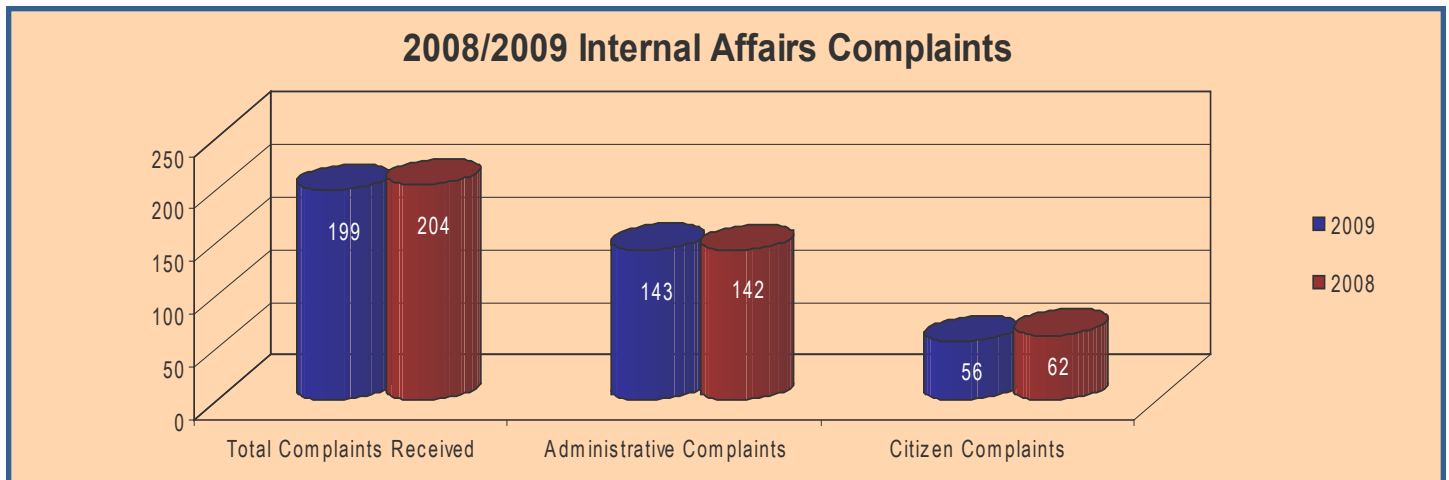
Traffic Statistics	2009	2008
FATAL ACCIDENTS		
Pedestrian	3	3
Bicycle	2	1
Motorcycle	4	7
Car/Truck	10	6
Total	19	18*
INJURY ACCIDENTS		
Pedestrian	110	118
Bicycle	56	109
Motorcycle	77	93
Car/Truck	2,089	2,400
Total	2,332	2,720
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS		
Bicycle	16	19
Motorcycle	22	30
Car/Truck	7,843	7,938
Total	7,881	7,987
Total Accidents	10,232	10,724
CITATION SUMMARY		
Moving Violations	11,560	25,230
Non-Moving Violations	20,080	30,464
Total	38,241	55,694
DUI	382	473
Seat Belts	5,587	8,276
Red-Light Cameras	19,681	18,142
JUNK AUTOS		
New Complaints	7	50
Private Property Tows	0	1
18-Hour Tows	131	81
Complaints Cleared	0	43
DUI/SOL UNIT **		
FRA Tows	1,132	1,737
DUI Tows	338	465
Others	488	878
Total Tows	1,958	3,080
FRA Seizures	189	320
DUI Seizures	31	65
Others	111	148
Total Seizures	331	533
Licenses Confiscated	528	780
License Plates to BMV	271	555
Immobilizations	90	199

* A death which occurred in 2009 was attributed to a 2008 traffic crash.

** DUI/SOL Unit 2009 totals are *without* reporting the months of April or May due to manpower shortage.

Special Unit Statistics*	2009	2008
Guns Confiscated (812 guns confiscated department-wide)	233	259
Street Value of all Drugs Confiscated	\$8,239,901.00	\$6,623,813.00
Money Confiscated	\$412,411.00	\$1,432,575.00
Traffic Citations	9,254	13,464
Misdemeanor Warrants	13,977	18,205
Misdemeanor On-Views	4,313	5,190
Felony Warrants	973	825
Felony On-Views	2,367	3,159
Curfew Violations	62	51
Search Warrants Executed	470	631
Barricade/Hostage Operations	5	4

* These are the combined efforts of officers comprising the Directed Patrol Section, Gang Task Force Section, Vice/Narcotics Section and Metro Drug Task Force Section.



STATISTICS



STATISTICS

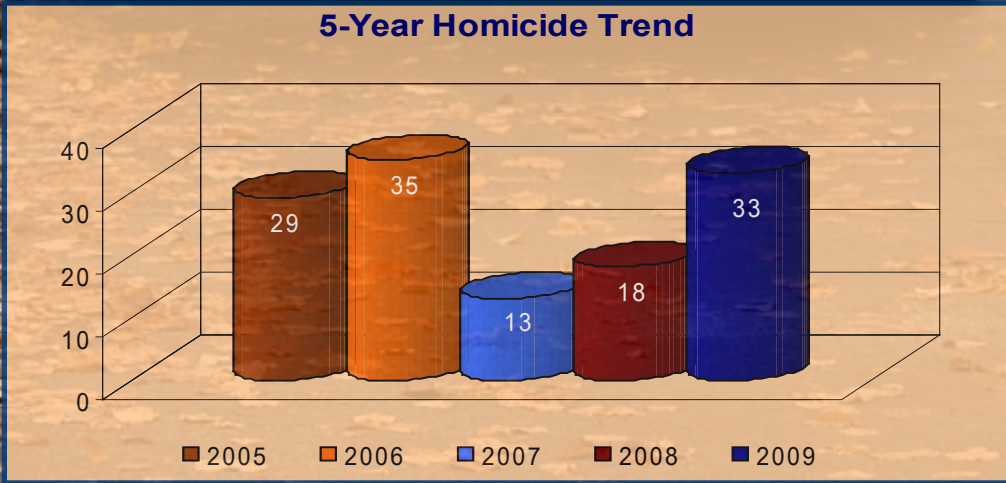
TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT
UCR CRIME STATISTICS ----- PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISON *
 January - December 2008 / 2009

	NUMBER OF OFFENSES			CLEARANCE RATES		
	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%
	2009	2008	Change	2009	2008	Change
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS						
Homicide (not including manslaughter)	33	18	83.3	72.7	77.8	-5.1
Rape	165	132	25.0	37.6	50.8	-13.2
Robbery	1,222	1,383	-11.6	29.4	27.0	2.3
Assault With a Weapon	1,831	2,088	-12.3	41.1	42.5	-1.4
Persons TOTAL	3,251	3,621	-10.3	36.9	37.2	-0.3
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY						
Burglary	8,064	6,522	23.6	8.8	12.8	-4.0
Auto Theft	1,337	1,477	-9.5	4.9	6.9	-2.0
Arson	510	447	14.1	8.6	7.2	-1.5
Property TOTAL	9,911	8,446	17.3	8.3	11.4	-3.2
TOTAL CRIME	13,162	12,072	9.0	15.3	19.2	-3.8

This UCR Report is minus Larceny/Thefts due to a reduction of personnel. The complete comparison of PROPERTY and COMBINED TOTALS with previous years was not possible.



5-Year Homicide Trend





Det. Kim Violanti

*Officer of the Year **

Julia Ball

Civilian Employee of the Year

Lt. Brian Twining

Command Officer of the Year

Month	Command Officer of the Month	Patrol Officer of the Month	Civilian Employee of the Month
January	Sgt. Roque Brown	Det. George Barber	Beverly Gowing
February	Sgt. Sean Jones	Off. Patrick Bergman	<i>(No Nomination)</i>
March	Sgt. James Zawodny	Off. Robert Rogalski	Trina Sims
April	Sgt. Edward Mohr	Off. Sally Donovan	Ethel Perry
May	Sgt. Angela Jones	Off. Alvin Cavanaugh	Mary Nungester
June	Sgt. Keith Miller	Off. Joleen Krohn	Dawn Dupree
July	Lt. Ron Pfeifer	Off. Ella Zielinski	Andrea McAllister
August	Sgt. Mike Gilmore	Off. Tom Hanus	Charline Gray
September	Sgt. John Anderson	Off. Kevin Dumas	Joan Dowling
October	Sgt. Mike Gilmore	Off. Thomas Davis	Julie Rydman
November	---	---	---
December	Lt. Mark Collins	Off. Tracey Britt	Barbara Siler

* Officer Kim Violanti and her husband, Officer Jeff Violanti, at the Awards Ceremony on May 8th, 2009.

Letter of Recognition

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

Sergeant Todd Miller

Officer Joseph Taylor

Meritorious Service Awards

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

Detective Jeremy Carey

Officer Jeffrey Lepiarz

Officer Patrick Sutherland

Officer Tyson Coates

Detective Roy Kennedy

Officer Joseph Taylor

Detective Kenneth DeWitt

Sergeant Todd Miller *

Officer Charles Turner

Officer Rodolfo Garcia

Officer Scott Mills

Officer Dan Wagner

Officer Leslie Hall (Talton)

Sergeant Edward Mohr

Officer Scott Williamson

Officer Bill Hensley

Officer Joseph Petro

Officer Jeffrey Jackson

Officer Donald Scott

Professional Service Awards

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

Officer Andre Antoine

Sergeant Richard Hoover

Officer Michelle Price

Officer David Baertschi

Lieutenant Cheryl Hunt

Detective Timothy Rutkowski

Officer Michael Breeze

Officer Barbara Hunter

Detective Alexander Schaller

Officer Beth Cooley

Officer Mark Johnson

Sergeant William Shaner

Officer Lawrence Demski

Sergeant Edward Mack

Detective Peter Siwa

Detective Kenneth DeWitt

Officer Paul Marchyok

Officer Scott Sterling

Officer Brian Gaylord

Officer Roger Minnich

Detective Peter Swartz

Lieutenant Daniel Gerken

Detective Nora Mugler

Lieutenant Michael Troendle

Officer Patricia Gomez

Sergeant Ashley Nichols

Lieutenant Brian Twining

Detective William Goodlet

Sergeant Jeffrey Pachell

Officer Ronald Wilcox

Officer Herbert Higgins

Sergeant Daniel Ray

Officer Clarence Young

Civilian Employee Professional Service Award

“ . . . for the civilian employee who continuously demonstrates exceptional performance.”

Ellen Gorski

Erica McCloud

Lori Heath

Susan Schick

Coffee Cup Awards for 2009 **

“ . . . for those officers who have been demonstrated extraordinary effort in the apprehension of subjects perpetrating suppressible crimes.”

Sgt. Aaron Layson

Off. Jeff Quigley

Off. Terry Wozniak

Off. John Mattimore

Off. Lisa Long

Off. Douglas Rasik

Off. Mary Green

Det. Felix Parra

Off. Daniel Gardner

Off. Dennis Lett

Off. James Mrkva

Off. Philip Carroll

Off. Barbara Hunter

Off. Brian Young

Det. Daniel Navarre

Off. Shawn Mohler

Det. Blake Watkiss

Off. Matthew Kozlaker

Off. Douglas Rasik

Off. William White

Det. Kimberley Violanti

Off. Scott Lewandowski

Off. Jeff Quigley

Det. Sandra Miller

Off. Sandra Lubinski

Det. William Goodlet

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

* Awarded two Meritorious Service Awards

** The Coffee Cup Award was discontinued in May of 2009 due to layoffs.



Officer Earl Barry WAS Safe-T-City

On January 5, 2009 Officer Earl Barry officially retired from the Toledo Police Department. Afraid that this modest man would just sneak out without a word, his friends and family organized a surprise retirement party in October of 2008 to celebrate his 36-year career with the department.

Officer Barry is a Scott High School graduate and a veteran of the United States Air Force. He was appointed to the Toledo Police Department on October 16, 1972 where he worked the street until March 1, 1984. Officer Barry accepted a permanent Administrative Services Bureau position on that date, and thus started his commitment to positively impacting the lives of so many young children.

The legacy that Officer Barry leaves behind is a testament to his dedication to the program and to the young children of this community. Over 500 pre-kindergarteners graduate from the Safe-T-City program yearly. They leave with tools to keep them safe and a good feeling about themselves and police officers. Officer Barry's warm smile and humble ways will be missed by all he touched in this special position on the Toledo Police Department. He truly WAS the face and heart of Safe-T-City.



Safe-T-City is a child pedestrian and traffic safety program combined with a life safety course. The program is conducted at 2201 Nebraska Avenue and includes both classroom work and outdoor practice in a miniature city which sits directly next-door to the Safe-T-City classrooms. The city is complete with streets, sidewalks, traffic signals and miniature buildings. The children prepare for the real world in their special "kid sized" environment through hands-on activities.

Left: *Several students ride their four-wheel go-carts through Safe-T-City under the guidance of a teaching assistant.*



Officer Pam Kujawa



Lieutenant Kevin Keel



Sergeant John Paskowski

RETIREMENTS

SWORN

Joseph Ball
 Earl Barry
 Robert Brannon
 Keith Carr
 William Consolo
 Martin French
 Jerry Gears
 Catherine Harrigan
 David Holt
 Earline Jackson
 Craig Keating
 Kevin Keel
 Denise Knight
 Pam Kujawa
 Anna Latscha

Aaron Layson
 Robert Malone
 Sam McMurray
 Christopher McQueen
 Jose Medina
 John Paskowski
 John Pinkstaff
 Nancy Powers
 Roger Rettig
 Kathy Riker
 Sandra Salinas
 Brenda Sarahman
 Jay Schramm
 Carl Stachura
 Melvin Stachura
 Michael Stachura

Kimberly Steidinger
 Deborah Toth
 Jesse Villareal
 Douglas Whatmore
 Richard Alan Wilson
 Allen Woods
 Terry Wozniak
 Ella Zielinski

CIVILIAN

Anne Marie Czubek
 Barbara Siler

John Hassett - March 5, 1880

Killed when the brick smoke stack of the Buckeye Brewery crashed down in a tornado.

James Boyle - May 5, 1908

Shot when he interrupted three men burglarizing a box car at Lafayette and Ontario Streets.

Harry Smith - September 25, 1911

Died six weeks after he was injured arresting two suspects for "suspicion."

Albert Schultz - August 7, 1914

Shot and killed while responding to a burglary alarm near Englewood Court and Grand Streets.

Kaiser Bartecki - January 21, 1915

Shot by a homicide suspect he was pursuing from a home at 324 Kosciusko Street.

Adolph Reimer - August 25, 1915

Died from blood poisoning from a bullet in his neck that he received at a domestic call at 357 Woodland Avenue.

Louis Jazwiecki - April 1, 1918

Shot to death after he approached two suspicious males at the corner of Erie and Walnut Streets.

William Bather - May 27, 1919

Shot and killed by a man in the process of stealing a car in the 900 block of Emerald Avenue.

George Zapf - September 23, 1919

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Superior Street and Madison Avenue.

Harry Dowell - June 9, 1921

Shot sniper-style responding to a landlord complaint by a man from the attic of 611 Walnut Street.

Harold Mosbrugger - June 9, 1921

Shot in the attic of 611 Walnut Street attempting to apprehend the sniper who had killed his partner.

William Kress - August 1, 1921

Shot responding to a call of a man with a gun on State Street.

Charles McGuire - December 22, 1921

Shot and killed while searching two burglary suspects at Division and Indiana Streets.

William Reed - December 28, 1921

Shot while working as a vice officer on Canton Street by a man accused of writing a bad check.

Fritz Bacon - August 13, 1922

Struck by a vehicle at Front and Main Streets while directing traffic.

William Martin - September 6, 1922

Laid in wait for three suspects to return to a suspicious vehicle at Fulton and Prescott Streets, and was shot and killed by one of the them upon their return.

William Julert - January 29, 1924

Accidentally shot by his partner who slipped on the ice while disarming a suspect at Elm St. and Manhattan Blvd.

Walter Mullin - May 12, 1925

Accidentally shot by his partner while searching for a B&E suspect at Garnet Street and Clarence Avenue.

George Zientara - April 16, 1928

Shot with machine gun by robbery suspects he pursued to a garage on Upton Street.

Edward Obriest - May 19, 1931

Shot while working as an undercover vice officer in the 300 block of Illinois Street near Division Street.

Edward Keim - August 11, 1932

Shot during a gas station robbery in progress at Indiana Avenue and Heston Street.

Harvey O'Neill - November 8, 1936

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Monroe and Bancroft Streets while pursuing a speeding taxi cab.

Fred Disel - May 6, 1944

Killed in a motorcycle accident near the Safety Building pursuing a hit-skip vehicle.

John McCarthy - January 7, 1947

Killed at the corner of Erie and Jackson Streets by a suspect he was transporting to the Safety Building.

Harold Stevens - July 3, 1948

Killed in a traffic accident at Monroe and 17th Streets during an ambulance run to Mercy Hospital.

Albert Fadell - November 18, 1948

Killed in a motorcycle accident at Canton and Beacon Streets.

Walter Boyle - December 8, 1961

Shot at 551 Arden Place by a suspect fleeing a warrant service.

Donald Brown - June 12, 1962

Shot at 1914 N. 14th Street while approaching a man with a shotgun.

William Miscannon - September 18, 1970

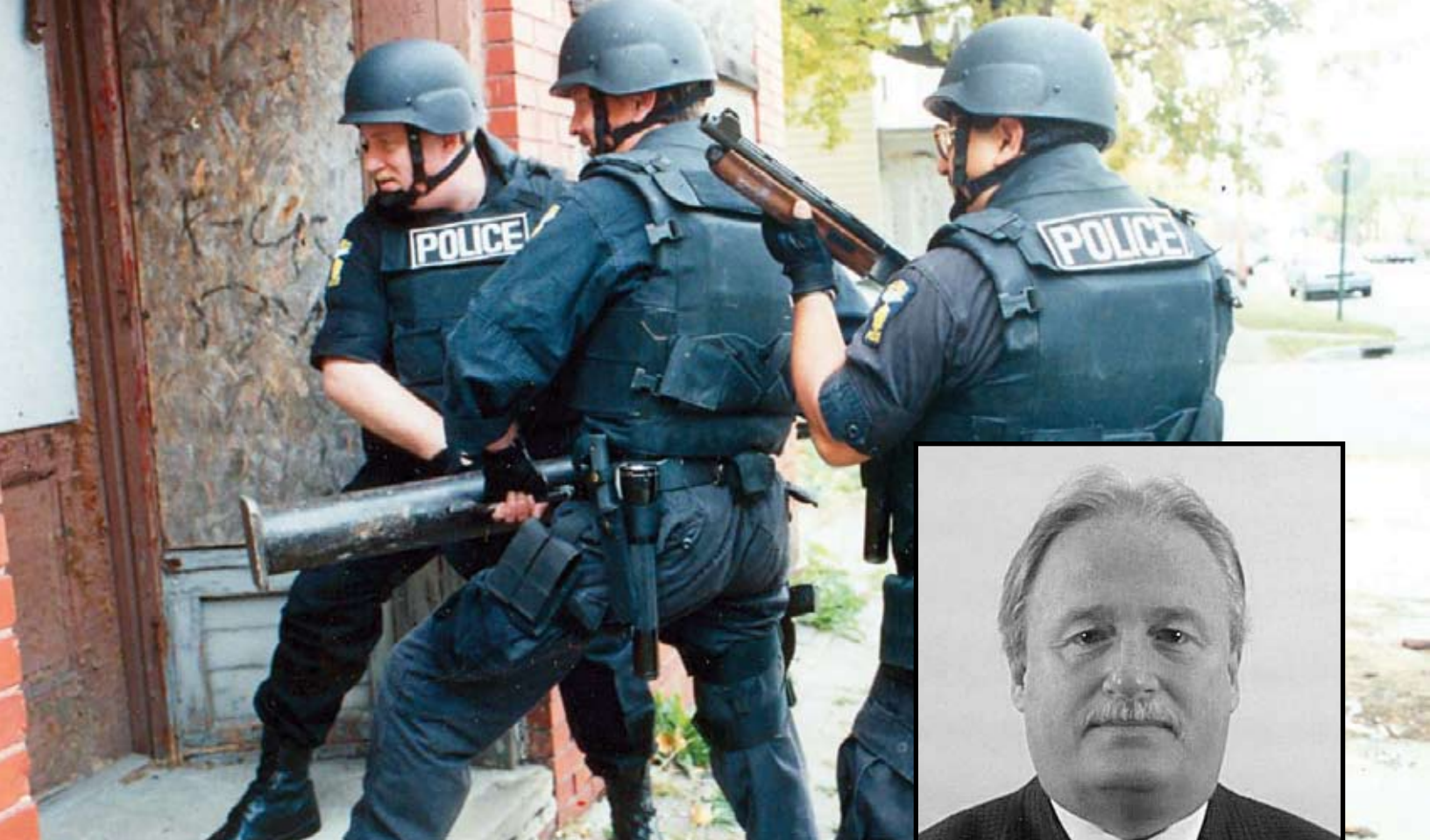
Shot point-blank as he sat in his patrol wagon at Junction Avenue and Dorr Street.

Keith Dressel - February 21, 2007

Shot at Bush and Ontario Streets pursuing a juvenile suspected of drug and curfew violations.



TOLEDO AREA POLICE MEMORIAL



Officer Roger D. Rettig was killed in an off-duty traffic accident on U.S. 23 in Sylvania Township on Monday, March 16, 2009. He was appointed to the Toledo Police Department in March of 1978 and was one of the founding members of the Toledo Police Department's Directed Patrol (SWAT) team. Deputy Chief Don Kenney described Roger well when he said, "He was always extremely dependable and knowledgeable. He was a good guy to have around."

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.**

LAW ENFORCEMENT CODE OF ETHICS

OPERATION BLUE BLANKET . . . COVER ME, BROTHER.

WWW.TOLEDOPOLICE.COM

*Designed and created by the Planning and Research Section
Printed by Metzgers*