



2013 Annual Report for the Toledo Police Department



"The Toledo Police Department has not been immune from all the known ravaging influences, but its history reveals that it has nobly met the issues and is a better and stronger department because of it. The value and efficiency of a police system are best determined or measured by the actual absence or prevalence of crime."

*"The Toledo Police Department" by Harold T. Towe
Attorney and Lecturer in Political Science-University of Toledo
1941*



Michael Bell
Mayor



Shirley Green
Safety Director

City Council

President of Council

Councilman Joe McNamara, At-Large

Councilman Tyrone Riley, District 1

Councilman D. Michael Collins, District 2

Councilman Mike Craig, District 3

Councilwoman Paula Hicks-Hudson, District 4

Councilman Tom Waniewski, District 5

Councilwoman Lindsay M. Webb, District 6

Councilman Phillip Copeland, At-Large

Councilman Adam Martinez, At-Large

Councilman Rob Ludeman, At-Large

Councilman George Sarantou, At-Large

Councilman Steve Steel, At-Large

Gerald Dendinger, Clerk of Council

"I want to make it clear that I am very proud of the way in which each and every person involved in this case conducted themselves and truly believe we have one of the finest police departments in the country."

*Chief Derrick Diggs
Notice and Bulletin: 13-352
Regarding the high profile case of
Baby Elaina Steinfurth*



Derrick Diggs
Chief of Police



Scott Park District Station 2301 Nebraska Avenue



Safety Building - Central District Station 525 N. Erie Street



Ottawa Park Substation 2145 N. Cove Boulevard



Police Impound Lot 198 Dura Avenue

The Stray Who Stayed

The first Toledo Police canine did not seek nor receive City Council approval, nor did

he cost taxpayers one single cent. He wasn't trained in tracking or apprehension, nor did he go home to the comforts of a policeman's loving family.

From the January 22, 1927 Toledo News-Bee "Toledo Tales - The Story of a Policeman" is the following:

"Who gave his name, or from whence he came, does not matter. It was one of those April midnights when pale blue stars shine down on dripping streets and the city senses the first fragrance of spring.

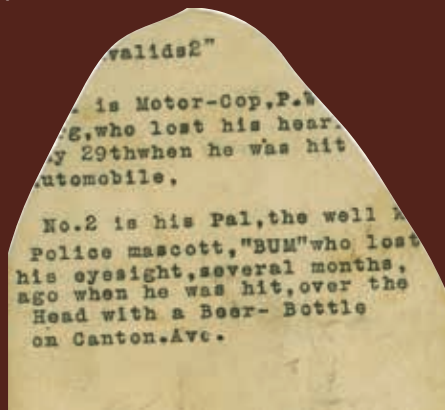
When he pushed his way into the old central police station on Superior St., there was in that great beast-face something of glowering defiance and in his eyes the smolder of distrust. The police lieutenant, calling the roll before a row of silver-buttoned giants, cast a measuring glance at that great ox-like dog, whose long, sloping brow was sinister and whose indestructible jaw was underslung malevolently.

'Another bull for the force,' said the lieutenant.

And he was right. For it was thus that Bum Sr., Toledo's first police dog, joined the department. And it was on that dripping wet night that Bum went forth, with the only man he ever



Bum, with then Motor-Cop Paul C. Weisenberg, sometime after 1914. Captain Weisenberg served on the Toledo Police Department for 50 years, being appointed on May 1, 1911 and retiring on May 1, 1961. The inscription on the back of this photo, below is titled "Invalid2."



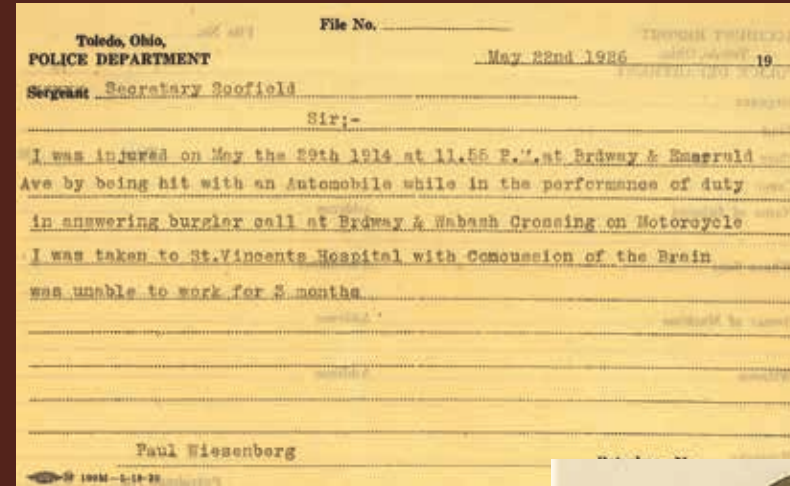
DOGS TO BE POLICE AIDS "Bum," Volunteer, First to Go on Regular "Force"

followed on a beat, into the city's darkest shadows . . . shadows in which he remained to the end of his days."

'Bum,' a powerful bulldog that has been doing police duty in Toledo unofficially for the last eight or 10 years, will be the first dog. The safety director was

making an effort on Thursday to secure three other dogs."

Kapp said: 'We will train the dogs as they are doing in other large cities, for their particular kind of work. Dogs are of great value in



Above: A Sergeant's report from 1926 detailing the accident referenced on the back of Bum's photo. **Right:** Captain Weisenberg shortly before retirement.

Bum, "the unofficial and self-constituted thief-catching dog of the Toledo Police force" was a volunteer who dedicated his life to catching criminals. He volunteered for nearly a decade before he was officially added to the force in 1914 .

From the September 10, 1914 Toledo News-Bee, "DOGS TO BE POLICE AIDS--Bum, Volunteer, First to Go on Regular Force: "Safety Director Kapp on Thursday announced he will immediately add four dogs to the equipment of the police.



capturing burglars. They often have saved the lives of officers.'

'Bum' has a record of several fine captures. He reports regularly at

Toledo Tales

The Story of a Policeman

By Elmer Williams

6 or 7 p.m. at Jackson and Superior- Streets."

What ultimately happened to Bum has not yet been discovered, with certainty, amidst conflicting stories. What is known is that in 1913, when he was denied a medal at a ceremony honoring heroes, the oversight was not taken lightly. From The Toledo News-Bee on May 24, 1913, HOLD ON A MINUTE! WHAT ABOUT 'BUM':



Above: In the July 22, 1912 Toledo Blade article "POLICE DOG NABS SUSPECT AFTER A SPIRITED CHASE," Officer John M. Willeman was Bum's partner for the evening when the two happened upon a man breaking into the Nast Clothing store at Summit and Jefferson Avenues.

"In awarding service and bravery medals to fire-fighters and cops, Saturday, Safety Director Mooney and Police Chief Knapp overlooked one very important member of the police department – one who has seen many years of faithful service, and whose acts of heroism can't be counted on two hands.

Rather than see the feelings of this public servant hurt by such neglect, Patrolman Bob Ansell presented the medal himself.

Who is this long suffering victim of official neglect, you ask? Well, his name is 'Bum'. For many years 'Bum' has been a faithful friend of the policeman.

Many's the night 'Bum' kept a 'cop' company on a lonesome beat. Ansell took a piece of leather and cut out a chunk as large as a saucer. Then with a hot stove poker he engraved 'Bum's'

When the man started on his flight with a handful of hastily collected cigars and ties as his loot, Patrolman Willeman summoned Bum to his assistance. The dog led the chase and when the police officer overtook the man on a side street, near Madison avenue, there was Bum gently gripping the colored fugitive, who was frightened to go further. About a year and a half ago Bum voluntarily attached himself to the police force. No one knows better than he the proper respect due uniform. Bum pays little attention to the ordinary citizen, but let a man touch as lay his hand on a blue-vested guardian of the law when he is around, there will be an ominous growl from the dog, which may be interpreted—"another move and I'm on my meat."

name thereon. Yes, 'Bum' is a dog."



"No one has taken the trouble to trace Bum's pedigree and it is not likely his ancestry is recorded in the book of the American Kennel Club, but he's a thoroughbred in character just the same, even if there should be a blending of several strains in his makeup. He is mostly bulldog, and like Bull in the Hoosier School Master, if he once gets hold, 'heaven and earth can't make 'im let go,' unless a policeman delivers the order."

*July 22, 1912
The Toledo Blade
Police Dog Nabs Suspect After a Spirited Chase*

Good Boy, "Sarge," Good Boy!

The first Canine Unit faded into history without fanfare, as did the fate of the short-lived, but very effective Canine Corps of the 1970s.

It appears that manpower issues and funding, the two frequent torments of worthy police programs, were the probable culprits. But the short tenure of the unit in no way diminished the contributions that were made by the dogs, who worked tirelessly on cases ranging from missing persons to rape investigations.

It was the desire of a dedicated police officer to apprehend a serial rapist in 1973 that rekindled the idea of a Canine Corps. With the same volunteer spirit of "Bum," the first police dog, Officer Virgil Oliver donated his personal time and the talents of his own dog, Sarge, to the hunt for the elusive suspect.

Officer Oliver's strong desire to prove what a valuable asset canines can be to a police department was enough to eventually earn funding for a "Canine Corps" from City Council in 1974,

amid community concerns. Memories of televised scenes in Birmingham, Alabama, where dogs were unleashed on crowds of civil rights demonstrators, made officials and some citizens protest the dogs. As a result, policies were made to forbid use of the Toledo canines for crowd control or other deterrent functions.

The Canine Corps officially started on January 15, 1975, though Sarge and Officer Oliver had been unofficially working before that date. An article in the Blade on July 15, 1974, chronicled the seizure

of 33 marijuana plants found growing in the Middle Grounds, near the High Level Bridge. "Detectives said that

showed 71 arrests, 163 building searches, 14 field searches, and 95 trackings, with two units available for

Women Urged To Stay Calm As City Records 19th Assault Since May 3

REPORT NUMBER	CLASS	NUMBER	SUPPLEMENTAL OFFENSE REPORT	OFFENSE	ARREST NO.
			POLICE DEPARTMENT	Information	
TOLEDO, OHIO			DATE OF OFFENSE 7-25-73		
REPORTED BY OFFICER Captain Robert J. Galt, Deputy Chief Justice			DATE OF THIS REPORT 7-25-73		
<p>Dogs: Having worked with Officer Oliver and his dog "Sarge" the past few nights attempting to apprehend the current rapist working the East side I am of the opinion that the dog is invaluable as an aid to this department in this instance and could be used in other areas of detection also. The dog is extremely good at tracking and on three separate occasions has successfully followed the suspect west from the home of victim and potential victims. I feel that the continued use of this dog will result in the suspects capture.</p> <p>I also believe there are other areas that this and other tracking dogs could be used for this department's benefit. I will be glad to work with this dog and Officer Oliver any time and I cannot express my opinion of Officer Oliver enough. He is willing to give up his days off, his vacation and work any hours needed to apprehend the suspect. I believe he should be commended for his efforts by his superiors. If we are fortunate enough to continue using this dog I would like to make the following suggestions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Have one officer from the Crime Prevention Bureau working in a car with Officer Oliver and his dog and the other man would work the remaining and existing street complaints. 2. Establish a system that would allow the officers with the dog to arrive at the scene first without other officers contaminating the scene. 3. Maintain a better line of communications between the day investigator and the night men, 400 units included, on the efforts and results of the existing complaints. <p>I again want to express my willingness to work with this tracking dog and feel confident that it is just a matter of time before the suspect is apprehended.</p> <p>Respectfully,</p>					
<p>RECEIVED BY: []</p> <p>CLASSIFIED BY: []</p> <p>APPROVED BY: []</p> <p>DATE: 7-25-73</p>			<p>INVESTIGATION OFFICER: []</p> <p>DATE: 7-25-73</p>		

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT	GENERAL ORDER	DATE
Division of Police	(1) SPECIAL ORDER	JANUARY 15, 1975
Charles J. McGrath Chief	(2) SPECIAL SURVEILLANCE	Effective Date
	(3) MEMORANDUM	ISSUED
	(4) ANNOUNCEMENT	EXPIRATION DATE
OFFICER: OPERATIONS		
SUBSECTION: ALL SUBSECTIONS		
SUBJECT: CANINE ASSISTANTS		
<p>Effective January 15, 1975, two of our canine units will assume street duty and will be assigned to the night shift.</p> <p>Both units will work first shift with Officer V. Oliver working day 2, and Officer M. Shinner working day 3.</p> <p>Officers Oliver and Shinner are to contact Captain M. Searle prior to January 15, 1975 to get a schedule of their days off and working hours.</p> <p>It will be the responsibility of the commander of the shift a canine unit is assigned to, to use them to best advantage to further Department objectives.</p> <p>Richard L. Salsmond Deputy Chief, Operations</p>		

3 Four-Leg Recruits Join Police Force To Go On Patrol With Handlers After Training

Three new recruits were officially added to the police force today, but they are not carrying a badge.

They are police dogs and will be on regular patrol with their handlers after completing extensive training.

Police Chief Corrin McGrath also released a three-page special order on the use of the dogs. They will be used to track suspects or missing persons, locate lost articles or implements of crime, search buildings for suspects, and effect the arrest or prevent the escape of felony suspects.

The chief emphasized that the dogs will not be used for crowd control or as a deterrent at peaceful demonstrations.

The dogs will be housed at the homes of their handlers, Patrolmen Virg Oliver, William Shinevar, and Richard Moore.

the plants, about 18 inches tall and of good quality, were discovered about a week ago by Patrolman Virgil Oliver as he walked his family dogs.

Patrolman Oliver, who is to be assigned to the police division's proposed Canine Corps, told the narcotics squad about the well-kept marijuana garden . . ."

If ever there was a dedicated police officer, it was Virgil Oliver. He trained at the Police Dog Training School in Plymouth, Michigan with Sarge, on his own time and at his own expense, before the Canine Corps was established. He also acquired the expertise to train the new dogs.

The Canine Corps activities for 1975

ten months, and one unit available for only seven months. The three units were involved in some form of police activity 882 times, from April through November.

With this kind of success, the department recommended the purchase of six additional dogs in January of 1976 to provide canine teams on a 24-hour basis.

TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975



—Blade Photo

K-9 UNIT LEAVES SAFETY BUILDING
Mr. Oliver, Sarge, left, and Mr. Shinevar, Rommel

In 1979, the five-year-old Canine Corps "added its first lady dog to the seven-animal German Shepherd corps." Three-year-old Deesha started working with her partner, Patrolman Chester Wolf.

The canine officers were interviewed about their dogs and Patrolman Fred Freeman, whose partner was two-year-old Baron, stated that before he

teamed up with Baron, he often left a building after an unsuccessful search with a feeling that a fugitive was still hiding inside. "But a dog won't leave the premises until he's found who he is looking for."



might have to get in the back seat of Sergeant Oliver's car with Sarge, and requested that the policeman shoot him instead.

But no suspect was ever bitten by a Toledo Police canine, and when the dogs quietly retired, the department lost a proud kennel of faithful, keen and willing advocates for justice.



The 70s Canine Corps was not specifically trained to sniff out narcotic substances but Sarge had a brush with dangerous drugs in 1978 after someone apparently poisoned him.

The Canine Corps reputation was obvious in the story that Sgt. Oliver told to the Blade in a 1979 interview. "One suspect Sergeant Oliver arrested for petty theft thought that he

No Malingerer

Rommel, a tracking dog handled by Patrolman William Shinaver, can be a lesson to us all.

Dog and man were called to the scene of a violent crime. As Rommel leaped from the patrol car he was struck by a passing automobile and came up limping. He was rushed to a veterinarian who determined that the leg wasn't broken.

Rommel returned to the crime scene, picked up a scent, and followed it, limping, to a set of tire tracks in the snow. Police were able to trace the car and arrested two suspects.

Proud Dogs Sniffin' Behind the Scenes



fighting weapon. Boch, with his partner Detective John Greenwood, showed early on in his career that



Toledo police Detective John Greenwood spent seven weeks in training with Boch.

Police finally get wish: a dog with a golden nose

BY MICHAEL D. SALLAN
BLADE STAFF WRITER

For two decades, Toledo police waged the war on drugs without a key weapon: a drug dog.

Finally, vice officers got their wish five months ago in the form of an 80-pound German shepherd named Boch.

Now, Boch is showing he has a golden nose. He already has sniffed out thousands of dollars worth of cocaine, heroin, marijuana, and cash.

During a search of a Ford Explorer, he found \$22,800 in cash hidden under a spare tire.

Three months ago, the furry canine discovered nine ounces of cocaine, with a street value of \$10,000, in a concealed safe in a central city house.

See DOG, Page 14

pleaded with top command officers for a sniffer dog, but to no avail.

Then, four months ago, Chief Gerald Galvin relented and created a canine unit, the first in 20 years. It didn't cost the department a cent. A nonprofit group, Dogs Against Drugs of Anderson, Ind., donated Boch to the force -- a \$7,500 value.

Boch and his handler, Toledo police Detective John Greenwood, then spent seven weeks at a canine training academy in Fremont,

"It's been a big help, there's no question," said Capt. Ron Spain, who oversees the vice and gang units.

"We asked for our own dog for a long time. We finally were able to get one."

It wasn't easy. For years, police officials refused to get a dog, even when other departments in the area were getting them.

In fact, Toledo police were forced to call the Lucas County sheriff's department or Ottawa Hills police to borrow their dogs during raids on crack houses.

"It used to get frustrating because we needed a dog so many times," said Sgt. Thomas Young.

See DOG, Page 14

Dog

Continued from Page 13

It was during the mid-1970s the department last used canines, mostly for tracking suspects. Black community leaders complained because the dogs were used mostly in the central city.

When crack cocaine exploded on the scene in the 1980s, vice agents

'What it will find in drugs and money will far surpass its cost.'

Capt. Don Kenney of the Toledo police department's special enforcement bureau



Boch, the Toledo-Metro Drug Task Force's lone canine, leads police Detective John Greenwood to a locker that was "salted" with an object that the dog has been trained to find. Boch soon will be getting a partner.

Drug unit gets grant to acquire a 2nd dog

By CHRISTINA HALL
BLADE STAFF WRITER

Boch knows drugs, and when the 8-year-old German shepherd barks, his handler, Detective John Greenwood, listens.

But the Toledo-Metro Drug Task Force's lone canine can only find so many narcotics in a day. So later this year or early next year, he'll have another pawed partner to crack down on crime.

The task force will receive a second drug dog thanks to a \$100,000 grant from the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas fund, a federal program that is run through the state, said Toledo police Capt. Don Kenney of the department's special enforcement bureau.

"Another dog is going to more than pay for itself. What it will find in drugs and money will far surpass its cost," Captain Kenney said.

About \$21,000 of the grant is set aside for the dog, training for it and its handler, and

other costs, such as a carrier, food, and veterinarian bills. The remaining grant money will be used for equipment, vehicles, and overtime for officers in the task force.

Authorities hope to keep the dog by reapplying for grant money in the future.

Task force Sgt. Lou Vasquez said the unit needs another dog because of the number of searches that it must carry out.

Often, it asks another area law enforcement agency, such as the Lucas County sheriff's office, if it can provide a dog and handler for a search.

The task force handles 300 to 600 search warrants a year — sometimes as many as two or three in a day. Toledo is in the pipeline between the nation's big drug areas, such as Chicago, Detroit, Florida, New York, and Texas.

"The dogs get tired after the first search and sometimes they can lose their effectiveness," the sergeant said.

Captain Kenney said he would like to have a drug dog at every search.

"It would take us a month to tear a house down looking for drugs. A good dog will hit on it; false containers, false cans, hidden out shoots, basement floors, walls, light switches inside a wall," he said.

Toledo police Chief Mike Navarro said he supports adding another drug dog to the force.

"The demands for the services of our current drug dog have been enormous," Chief Navarro said. "We've had so many success stories."

"I'm confident there's enough work for another dog," he said.

During the last six years that Detective Greenwood has handled Boch, the pooch has found drugs or drug-scented money under kitchen cabinets, sofas, carpets, and cars.

He recently found about \$21,000 worth of crack cocaine stuffed in the bottom of a chair.

"We probably wouldn't have found it without the dog," the detective said.

During his tenure, Boch has recovered about \$200,000 worth of cocaine, \$28,000 worth of heroin, \$1,200 worth of marijuana, and \$750,000 in cash.

The biggest cash seizure he was responsible for was \$230,000.

Like Boch, the new dog probably will live with its handler and his or her family. It probably will roam the hallways of the fourth floor of the Society Building downtown, greeting officers with nuzzles and licks.

The new dog will be the second full-time canine in the unit and the department since the 1970s.

In the 1960s and '70s, the department had about a half-dozen dogs for building searches and crowd control, Detective Greenwood said.

While the task force is preparing for a new canine, the police department is considering acquiring a dog for its scientific investigation unit.

Detective Terry Cousins said his boss, Sgt. Kevin Snyder, is interested in having a dog that would be able to find bullets, shell casings, handprints, and other items.

The scientific investigation unit employs a cadaver dog, which is used to find human scent, a few times a year. The dog and its handler are from Michigan, authorities said.



Danja and Bella, who served together for many years, were not the best of friends. Though the dogs struggled to tolerate each other, it never interfered with their determination to lead their partners to illegal contraband.

Both Bella and Danja retired in the fall of 2012, after distinguished careers. The dogs who worked side by side throughout their careers, passed away within weeks of each other; Danja died on May 8, 2013, and Bella on May 24th.



Above: The staff at High Point Animal Hospital provided excellent care for Danja and Bella. They also care for all of the current TPD canines at no cost to the department. Their generosity and wonderful care make the Canine Unit possible.



New Dog, Old Trick

WESPE and TANKO were officially assigned to the Metro Drug Task Force by the Toledo Police Department in late 2012. 2013 marks their first full year of drug detection.

Wepse and Tanko recovered 2.6 oz Methamphetamines, 36 oz Cocaine, 98 oz Heroin, 520 pounds of marijuana, 140 pounds of KHAT, 1042 Oxycontin, 142 g Hashish and \$101,424.00 in cash.

Developing a Canine Unit became a priority in Chief Derrick Diggs' efforts to combat illegal street narcotics, weapons and crimes of violence. Through the efforts of Lieutenant Brian Twining, and under the direction of Deputy Chief Don Kenney, the Canine Unit was created, consisting of seven dual-purpose canines assigned to the Field Operations Division. They are specifically trained for street patrol duties, some with additional duties of narcotics or explosives detection.

Each canine and handler team is responsible for an assigned geographical area of the city. The canine team responds to calls for service, as other crews do, but also serves as an additional tool, given the canines unique set of abilities. These abilities include tracking (suspects and missing persons), narcotics or

explosive odor detection, searches (building, area, and articles) and criminal apprehension. Additionally, the canine teams attend various public engagements and events, enhancing relations between the Toledo Police Department and the community it serves.

LUKE

Luke is a three-year-old German Shepherd. He weighs 75 pounds, and hails from the Czech Republic. He is a driven dog who excels at problem solving. His drive enables him to be very responsive to training and new ideas. He enjoys playing in the snow, and non-stop games of catch and long-toss.

CHARLY

Charly is a nearly two-year-old male German Shepherd. He is originally from the Czech Republic, and imported from Germany. He is a dual-purpose canine trained in narcotics odor detection. Charly is a very social dog and loves being around people.

JJ

JJ is a nearly two-year-old male German Shepherd, originally from the Czech Republic. He uses Czech, German, and English commands in the course of his job. He is a dual-purpose canine, trained in narcotics odor detection. He is rarely seen without his favorite lime green ball in his mouth, and is up for fetch with anyone who is willing.

YUMA

Yuma is a two-and-a-half year old German Shepherd female imported from Germany. She is a dual-purpose canine trained in narcotics odor detection. She is very obedient and social dog, who loves being around kids. She loves to play ball and other games.

JOKER

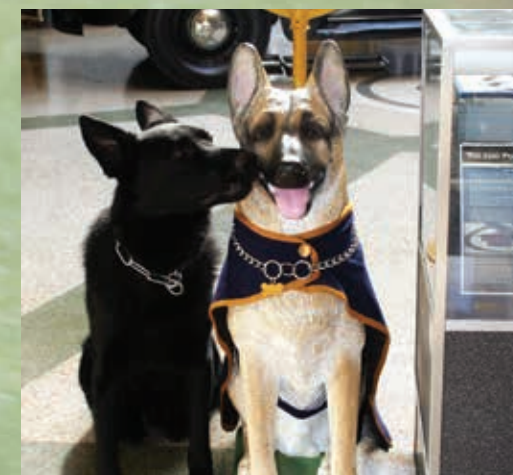
Joker is a male German Shepherd born on June 1, 2012 in the Czech Republic. He is a dual-purpose canine trained in explosive odor detection. Joker is very friendly and energetic and when he's not working, loves to play fetch with his ball and play with tug toys.

NERO

Nero is a two-year-old German Shepherd originally from Germany. He is a dual-purpose canine, trained in narcotics odor detection. He is a very social dog who loves being around people. When at home, he loves playing with his buddy, Elvis, a two-year-old Goldendoodle.

DAMON

Damon is a three-year-old male German Shepherd born in March. He is a dual-purpose canine trained in explosive odor detection. He is a high-drive dog always looking to work. He shares his home with a five-year-old female German Shepherd.



Top: Retired Toledo Police Department civilian Helen Mohr with Detective Brian Gaylord and Wespe at the Ottawa Park in September, 2013. Helen's late husband, Dick Mohr, was one of the first canine handlers in the 1970s. **Below:** Tanko investigates the true-to-life statue of Sarge, painted by Detective Terry Cousino, at the Toledo Police Museum.



**OFFICER JOSEPH TAYLOR
AND CANINE JOKER**



**OFFICER RAYMOND ESPINOSA
AND CANINE NERO**



**OFFICER BRETT KOHLMAN
AND CANINE JJ**



**OFFICER DON COMES
AND CANINE LUKE**



**OFFICER MICHAEL MITCHELL
AND CANINE YUMA**



**OFFICER SCOTT LEWANDOWSKI
AND CANINE DAMON**



**LIEUTENANT BRIAN TWINING
AND CANINE CHARLY**



Above: On his first day of work, which was supposed to be spent training with his partner Officer Joe Taylor, JOKER went to work and apprehended a suspect who had hidden inside a business at 3843 Seiss, quickly demonstrating his value.

Intelligence-Led Policing

The Criminal Intelligence Bureau continued to make significant advances in the

deployment of the Intelligence-Led Policing Model in 2013. The Intelligence-Led Policing Model involves a multifaceted approach which utilizes proven technology adapted to meet law enforcement needs.

For the Toledo Police Department, the foundation of this approach rests in the Real Time Crime Center (RTCC), located on the 3rd floor of the Safety Building. The RTCC integrates multiple disparate data sources, so that all the available data is being analyzed through the crime analysis process.

Ms. Jessica Daniels was hired in 2013 as the department's first civilian crime

analyst. Jessica joined four sworn crime analysts, who are assigned to the RTCC.

The crime analysts use their training and technology to collect and analyze pertinent information, relative to crime patterns and trend correlations. This information is provided in a timely manner to operational and administrative personnel to assist them in the planning and deployment of resources.

The technologies involved in Intelligence-Led Policing range from electronic report writing, to advanced software that performs predictive analysis and mapping.

The Toledo Police Department continued to expand electronic report writing and the utilization of software systems. Fall 2013 in-

service training included a block on Intelligence-Led Policing, and a demonstration on how to utilize the department's interactive crime analysis intranet site.

Another important component of the RTCC is closed-circuit television (CCTV). The use of CCTV is rapidly becoming a widely accepted approach to combating crime. These cameras feed into the RTCC, which are recorded and monitored in real time. More cameras were added to the system this year, and the network infrastructure was expanded to include additional antennas, on the Fifth Third Building, at One SeaGate.

In an effort to expand monitoring of CCTV, and to provide extended real-time assistance to officers in the field, an afternoon and midnight shift was added to the RTCC.

2013 marked another significant milestone-CCTV was connected to RTCC to

surveil a private entity. The cameras in the Moody Manor Apartments, at 2293 Kent Street, were installed at the owner's expense and at no cost to the City of Toledo. The connection to the RTCC allows officers to access the cameras in real-time, and review video to assist with investigations.

The implementation of the Special Intelligence Group (SIG) took place in 2013. Officers selected for SIG underwent specialized surveillance training. SIG is an offender-based tactical surveillance unit, designed to target priority and prolific offenders, and uses a scoring matrix developed exclusively for their identification.



The Northern Ohio Violent Crime Consortium (NOVCC)

consists of representatives from the eight largest police departments in the Northern District of Ohio: Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Elyria, Lorain, Mansfield, Toledo and Youngstown, as well as county, state

and federal agencies. The Consortium was formed in October of 2007 utilizing a 5.8 million dollar federal grant. Members meet monthly to discuss trends, share intelligence and talk about best practices.

The Toledo Police Department hosted the NOVCC on August 28, 2013.

The main focus of the meeting was sharing Toledo's commitment to using technology, intelligence-led policing, and innovative violence prevention efforts to reduce homicides and other violent crimes. The new Real Time Crime Center was highlighted.



Implementing a focused, intelligence-led, data driven, strategic violence prevention plan has shown tremendous promise in reducing violence in cities across the United States. It enhances the effectiveness of law enforcement's efforts to deal with violence and promotes increased community participation in crime prevention programs.



2013 Highlights



The Toledo Police Academy conducted a Basic Police Mountain Bike Patrol Training Course from March 25, 2013 through March 28, 2013. The training provides participants with the necessary skills for the safe operation of a police mountain bike. In order to ensure that this objective has been met, each participant must successfully perform the following basic police mountain bike techniques: riding on

various surfaces, object jumping, stair climbing and descending, firearms, bicycle endurance riding, suspect apprehension and arrest techniques with/from a bike.

The Toledo Police Department graduated its 60th Basic Police Academy class on Thursday, February 28, 2013. The ceremony was held in the Main Auditorium at Owens Community College Center for

Fine and Performing Arts. The 61st Basic Class, with 75 members, started their training on October 15, 2013.

A new Crisis Intervention class graduated on May 10, 2013. CIT officers provide the most effective response possible to police situations involving people experiencing a mental health crisis. Police departments nationwide have experienced significant benefits as

a result of using the CIT model. The department currently has 130 trained CIT officers.

School Resource Officer Jeremie Barclay helped host a "Prom Project" week at Bowsher High School in May. The project was aimed at promoting safe driving and discouraging drinking and driving. Over 400 Junior and Senior students signed a distracted





driving pledge, and committed to not text and drive.

The extensive program ran for an entire week, ending with a presentation/discussion panel on Friday. Professionals from the community, including emergency personnel, a doctor, an emergency room nurse and a rehab physical therapist, joined a victim of distracted driving, to educate students on what happens from the moment of a crash all the way through rehab.

The Toledo Police Museum, under the direction of Officer Jeff Hauden and Retired

Detective Bob Poiry, presented the first annual “Cops and Rodders” Car Show at the Toledo Police Museum on June 23, 2013. The show was a free, family event open to the public, with a special invitation extended to Toledo Police sworn and civilian members, current and retired. More than 200 vintage vehicles were arranged under the trees around the museum on a picture-perfect day.

National Night Out was held on August 7, 2013. The event is a community-police partnership that has been held the first Tuesday of every August around the country since 1984. The purpose is to promote safe neighborhoods, generate support for anti-crime programs and strengthen police-community partnerships.



Above: Block Watch Coordinator Tracee Ellis, Officer Kim Darrington, Captain Thomas Wiegand and Officer Burna Guy at the National Night Out Event held on August 7, 2013.

With the opening of the Lucas County Juvenile Court Youth Assessment Center in October, Toledo Police officers now bypass the Secure Detention Center with juveniles who meet certain criteria.

The goal of the Center is to address the significant challenge of juvenile recidivism. A staff of counselors and others interview juveniles arrested for low-level offenses including truancy, theft, and drug or alcohol related charges, to determine the best-possible treatments or interventions.

Digital signage was added to the roll call rooms in both the Scott Park and Central District Stations in October. The signage provides a dynamic platform to communicate up-to-the minute information to street officers about criminal activity in their districts, along with video training, department news, and timely reminders. Digital signage was also

added to the Records Bureau to help educate the public about Record Bureau procedures and to answer general questions.

Selection for a Mobile Field Force (MFF) occurred in October with initial training slated for February of 2014.

The MFF is a highly mobile unit established to provide a rapid, organized and disciplined response to civil disorder, crowd control or other tactical situations. The unit can be deployed to address critical issues during a civil unrest situation, including restoring law and order, preserving peace, protecting life and property, dispersing crowds, and evacuating and rescuing innocent citizens and injured victims from affected areas.

On December 23rd, Toledo Police officers participated in the Fifth Annual “Twelve Kids of Christmas” charity event.

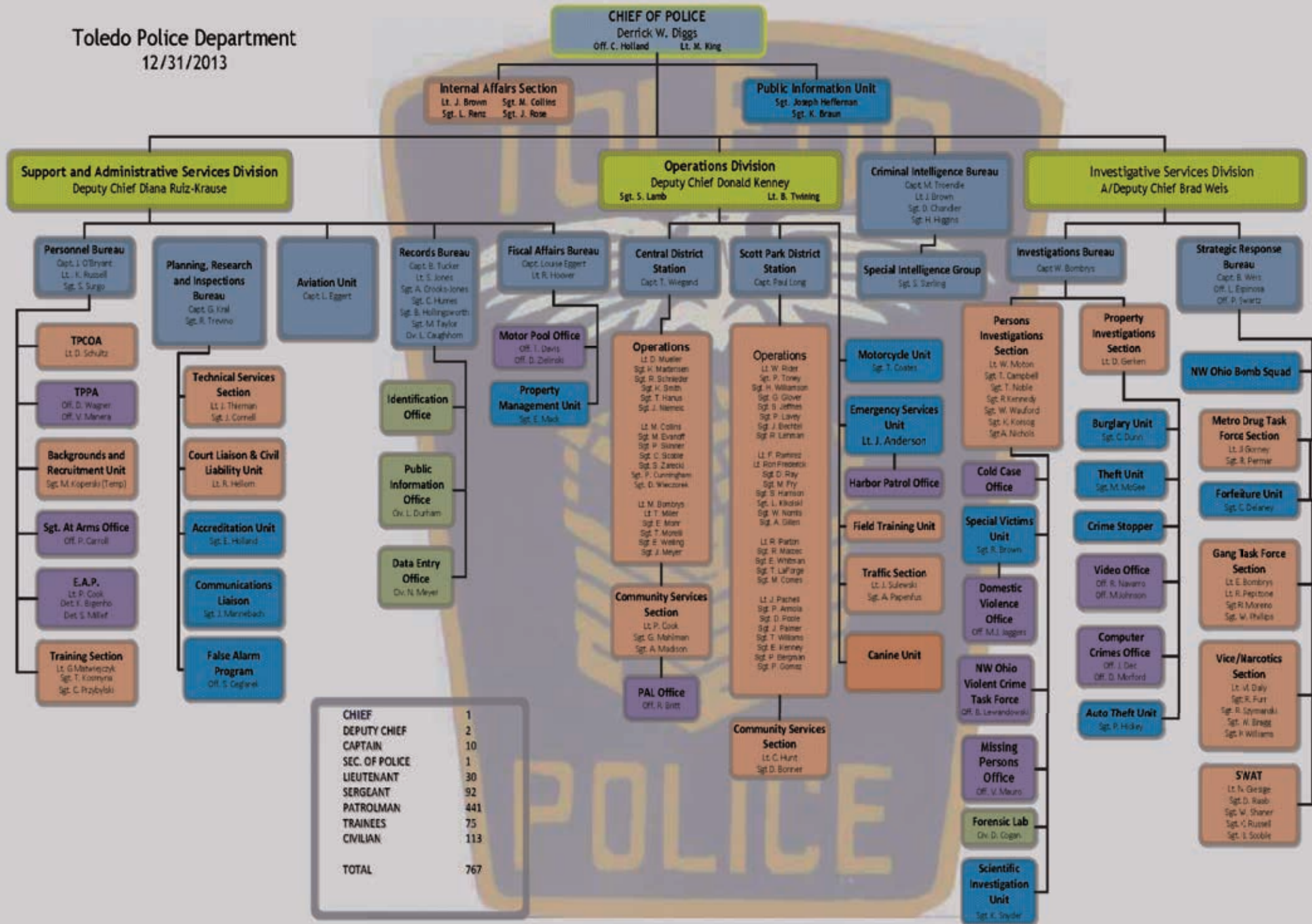
Volunteering officers were paired with needy children to assist them with their Christmas shopping. Approximately fifty children were referred to the program by the Children Services Bureau.

The event began at the Huntington Center at 7:00 a.m. Once assembled and paired, the officers and children enjoyed a complimentary breakfast before heading over to the Meijer on Alexis Road to shop! The event concluded in the afternoon after a fun luncheon.



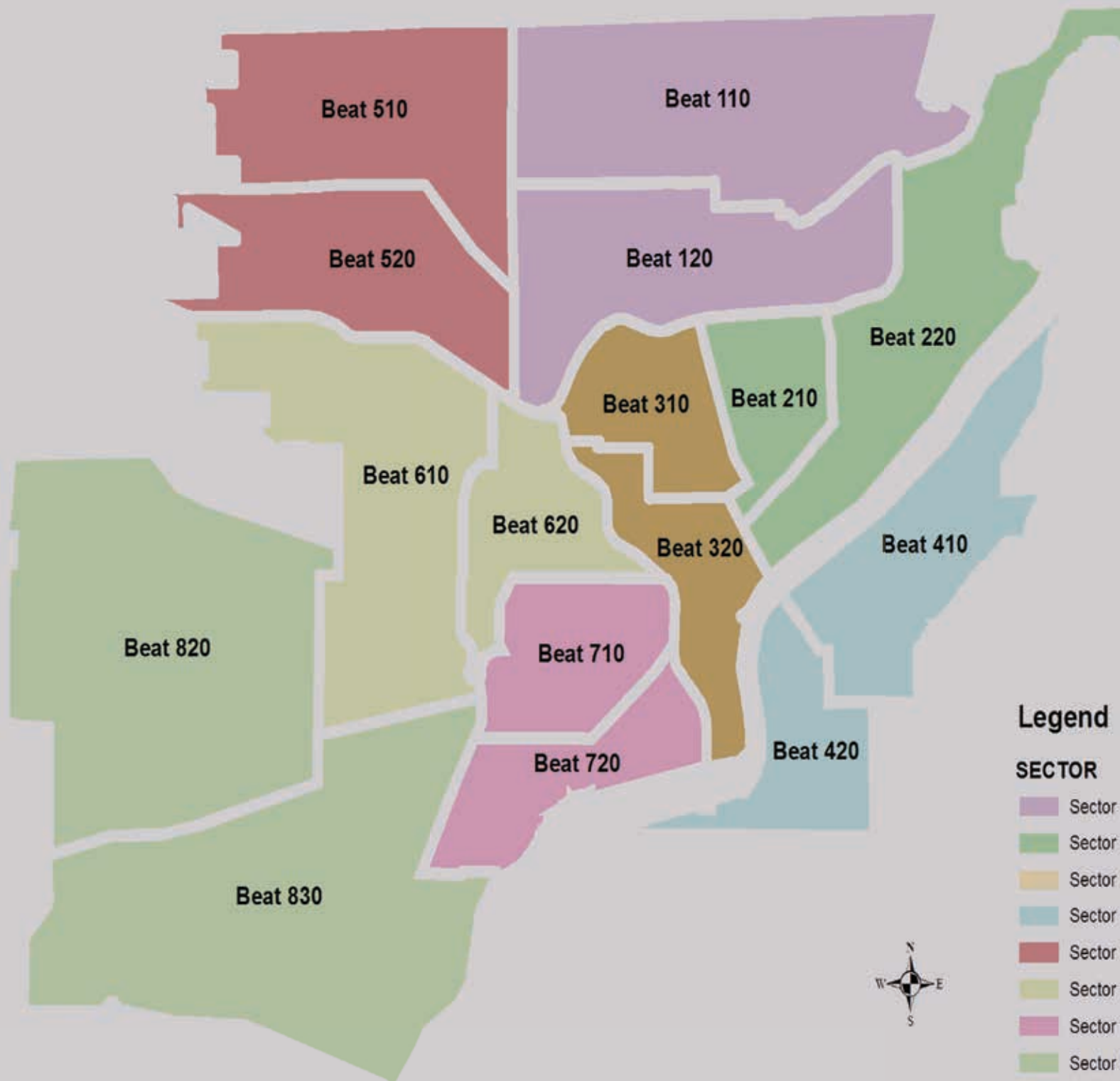
Organizational Structure

Toledo Police Department
12/31/2013



CHIEF	1
DEPUTY CHIEF	2
CAPTAIN	10
SEC. OF POLICE	1
LIEUTENANT	30
SERGEANT	92
PATROLMAN	441
TRAINEES	75
CIVILIAN	113
TOTAL	767

Unit Identification System



The Unit Identification System is a geographical document that depicts the location of the 8 sectors and 16 beats within the city of Toledo.

DISTRICTS: An area whose boundary represents the span of control of a district station and its corresponding dispatch talk-group. There are two districts in the city of Toledo.

SECTORS: Geographical areas contained within districts. Sectors are generally divided by natural barriers, such as the Maumee River, the expressway system or the rail lines. There are eight sectors in the city.

BEATS: Areas contained within sectors, and are used for assigning units to a specific area within a sector. Each sector contains two beats, and there are a total of 16 beats on the map.

UNITS: Police officer(s) assigned to a particular beat. They may be bike, foot, harbor or mounted patrol, motorcycle or vehicle units, etc.

Legend

SECTOR

- Sector 1
- Sector 2
- Sector 3
- Sector 4
- Sector 5
- Sector 6
- Sector 7
- Sector 8

The Central District includes sectors 1, 2, 3 and 4 and the Scott Park District includes sectors 5, 6, 7 and 8.



2013 Statistics

SWAT	2012	2013
<i>Felony On-Views/Warrants</i>	441	511
<i>Misdemeanor On-Views/Warrants</i>	2,080	1,998
<i>Firearms Confiscated</i>	40	23
<i>Barricade/Hostage</i>	11	4
<i>Search Warrants</i>	328	409
<i>Estimated Value Narcotics</i>	\$54,501	\$65,838
<i>U.S. Currency Seized</i>	\$24,725	\$37,413
<i>Citations Issued</i>	4,237	6,104

VICE/NARCOTICS SECTION AND METRO DRUG TASK FORCE	2012	2013
<i>Felony On-View Arrests</i>	1,802	2,225
<i>Felony Warrants</i>	45	24
<i>Misdemeanor On-View Arrests</i>	748	910
<i>Misdemeanor Warrants</i>	854	654
<i>Handguns</i>	150	105
<i>Long Guns</i>	90	27
<i>Search Warrants</i>	363	417
<i>Street Value of Drugs Seized</i>	\$8,366,255	\$6,017,935
<i>U.S. Currency Seized</i>	\$588,345	\$511,064
<i>Traffic Violations</i>	7	10
<i>Curfew Violations</i>	3	1
<i>Liquor Violations</i>	15	11
<i>Gambling Violations</i>	0	0
<i>Prostitution Violations</i>	260	86

GANG TASK FORCE	2012	2013
<i>Felony On-View Arrests</i>	469	704
<i>Felony Warrants</i>	404	416
<i>Misdemeanor On-View Arrests</i>	2,756	2,815
<i>Misdemeanor Warrants</i>	8,103	10,786
<i>Traffic Violations</i>	6,502	10,725
<i>Curfew Violations</i>	25	17
<i>Guns Seized</i>	96	134
<i>Street Value of Cocaine Seized</i>	\$18,795	\$27,420
<i>Street Value of Marijuana Seized</i>	\$33,165	\$48,453
<i>U.S. Currency Seized</i>	\$37,377	\$47,336

FORFEITURE UNIT SEIZURES	2012	2013
<i>Currency Seized</i>	\$655,517.12	\$574,935.72
<i>Vehicles Seized</i>	137	102



Above: Toledo Police SWAT members. Front Row: Norman Cairl, David Cichocki, Scott Bailey, Rudy Santibanez, William Shaner, Matthew Slaman, Brentis Scoble, Nicholas Estvanik, Christopher Johnson, Clinton White and Norman Giesige. Back Row: Robert Kay, Scott Williamson, Scott Mills, Corey Russell, Kevin Dumas, Neil Piasecki, Johnathan Winger, Robert Orwig, John Mugler and Gregory Linkous. Not Pictured: Daniel Raab.

Top Left: Officer Rob Summers protects a crime scene while investigators search for evidence.

Below Left: Officers William White, Hany Youssef (facing) and Steve Walker (turned) check for wanted persons on the computer outside of the Central District roll call room.



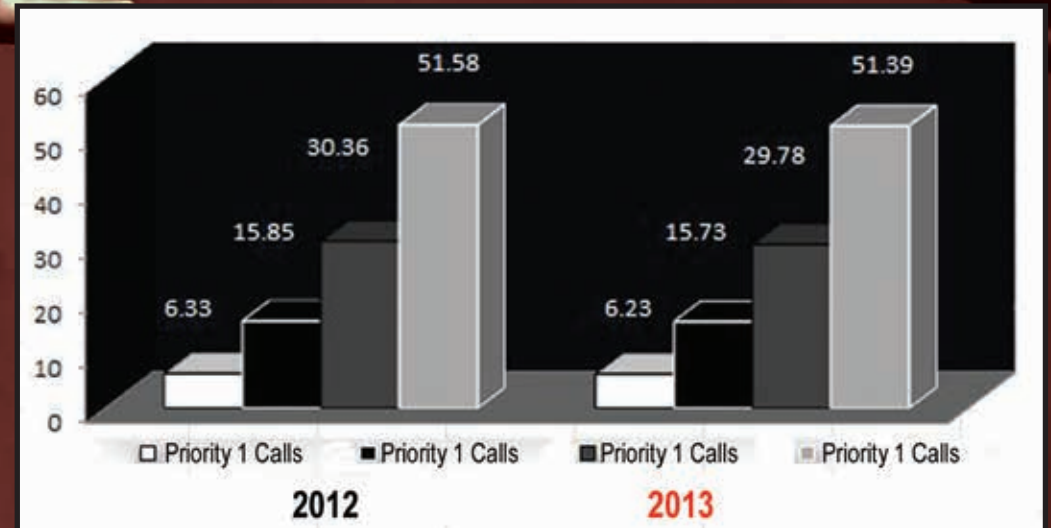
2013 Statistics

MOTOR POOL COMPARISONS	2012	2013
Marked Patrol Wagons	8	12
<i>Total Average Mileage of Wagons</i>	204,017	86,763*
<i>Average Yearly Usage of Wagons</i>	40,315	22,400*
Marked Police Patrol Vehicles	126	167
<i>Total Average Mileage of Patrol Vehicles</i>	92,774	68,433*
Unmarked Sedans	88	149
<i>Percent of Unmarked Sedans Over 10 Years Old</i>	54%	20%
Limited Marked Vehicles	12	15
Harley-Davidson Motorcycles	10	10

*These totals do not include vehicles decommissioned in 2013. The total refers to the new 2013 fleet only and thus cannot be used for accurate comparison to 2012 numbers

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT UNIT ACTIVITIES	2012	2013
<i>Logged Items</i>	20,226	20,985
<i>Items Returned to Owner</i>	2,820	2,732
<i>Items Donated (Bicycles)</i>	263	202
<i>Items Destroyed</i>	13,921	30,547
<i>Guns Destroyed</i>	478	877
<i>Drugs/Drug Items Destroyed</i>	6,197	10,576
<i>Items Sent to Auction</i>	103	421
<i>Collected from Scrapping Metal</i>	\$8,071.30	\$3,825.87
<i>Drug Burns</i>	5	4
<i>Trash Hauls</i>	9	11

2012/2013 RESPONSE TIME COMPARISON IN MINUTES



5-YEAR CALLS FOR SERVICE AND TOTAL INCIDENT COMPARISON

	2009			2010			2011			2012			2013		
	Total Calls for Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated	Total Calls for Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated	Total Calls for Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated	Total Calls for Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated	Total Calls for Service	Total Incidents	% Self Initiated
January	51,765	70,404	26%	51,109	66,158	23%	51,576	65,970	22%	54,962	71,522	23%	49,720	71,379	30%
February															
March															
April	60,944	70,802	14%	64,288	77,080	17%	63,498	77,432	18%	64,097	81,874	22%	60,806	81,433	25%
May															
June															
July	63,677	76,638	17%	67,087	80,492	17%	67,010	81,746	18%	67,925	87,030	22%	62,519	86,486	28%
August															
September															
October	54,813	68,705	20%	57,022	69,614	18%	57,661	71,507	19%	55,175	74,683	26%	52,632	73,677	29%
November															
December															
Yearly Total	231,199	286,549	19%	239,506	293,344	18%	239,745	296,655	19%	242,159	315,109	23%	225,677	312,975	28%

2013 Statistics

	Deputy							Total	% of Department
	Chief	Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman	Civilian		
W/M		1	8	25	68	339	8	449	59
W/F			1	2	7	58	74	142	19
B/M	1		1	2	9	52	1	66	9
B/F					4	20	18	42	5.5
H/M				1	3	32		36	4.5
H/F		1			1	4	6	12	1.5
O/M						6		6	1
O/F						2	1	3	.5
TOTAL	1	2	10	30	92	513	108	756	100

MANPOWER DISTRIBUTION BY RACE, GENDER AND RANK AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2013

	Command	Patrolmen	Civilians	Total
2013	135	513	108	756
2012	137	465	102	704
2011	135	450	108	693
2010	134	459	110	703
2009	130	469	123	722
2008	139	500	133	772
2007	143	524	136	803
2006	144	544	125	813
2005	146	531	108	785
2004	143	543	113	799

10 - YEAR PERSONNEL STRENGTH COMPARISON

<i>Base Salaries</i>	<i>\$44,328,530</i>
<i>Overtime</i>	<i>\$2,850,000</i>
<i>Fringe Benefits</i>	<i>\$11,181,810</i>
<i>Total Salaries</i>	<i>\$58,360,340</i>
<i>Supplies</i>	<i>\$1,717,540</i>
<i>Contractual</i>	<i>\$5,220,282</i>
<i>Capital Improvements</i>	<i>\$0</i>

**TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT
2013 BUDGET**

<i>Trainee</i>	<i>\$45,539.52</i>
<i>Patrol Officer</i>	<i>\$56,925.44</i>
<i>Sergeant</i>	<i>\$69,449.12</i>
<i>Lieutenant</i>	<i>\$80,909.92</i>
<i>Captain</i>	<i>\$91,428.48</i>
<i>Deputy Chief</i>	<i>\$101,485.28</i>

**TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT
2013 POLICE OFFICER
SALARIES**

	2012	2013
<i>Administrative Complaints</i>	173	140
<i>Citizen Complaints</i>	53	29
<i>Total Complaints</i>	226	169

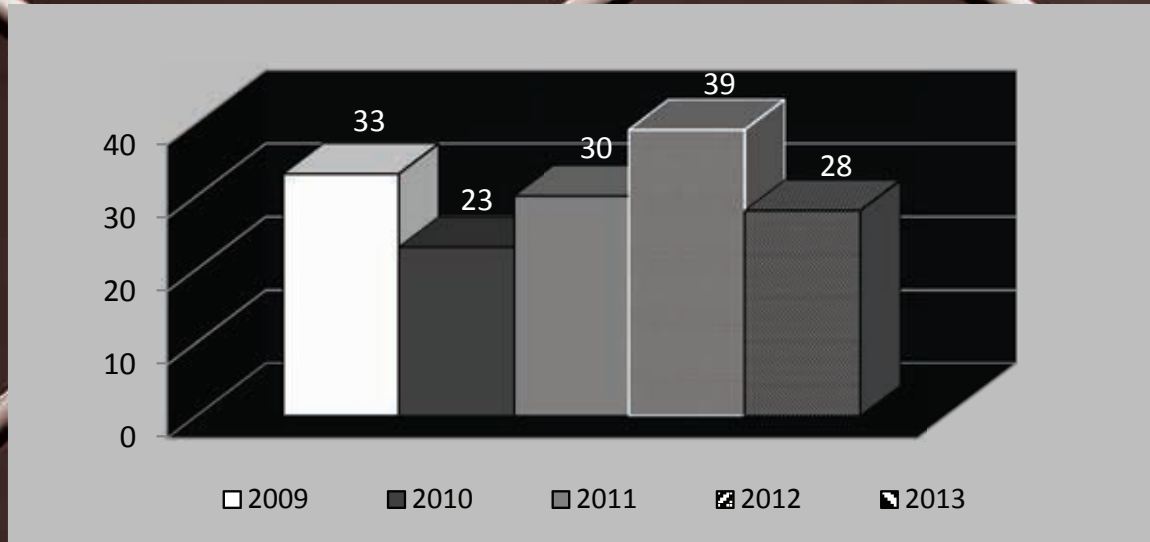
**2012/2013 COMPARISON
INTERNAL AFFAIRS
COMPLAINTS**

	2012	2013
<i>Verbal Reprimands</i>	49	26
<i>Written Reprimands</i>	19	20
<i>Suspensions</i>	3	6
<i>Demotions</i>	0	1
<i>Terminations</i>	0	1
<i>Terminations (Held in Abeyance)</i>	0	1
<i>Resigned During Investigation</i>	1	2

**2012/2013 COMPARISON
INTERNAL AFFAIRS DISCIPLINE
ISSUED**

2013 Statistics

FIVE-YEAR HOMICIDE COMPARISON



TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT UCR CRIME STATISTICS ----- PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISON January - December 2012 / 2013

UCR CRIME STATISTICE PART 1 OFFENSES COMPARISON JANUARY - DECEMBER 2012 / 2013

	NUMBER OF OFFENSES			CLEARANCE RATES		
	Jan-Dec 2013	Jan-Dec 2012	% Change	Jan-Dec 2013	Jan-Dec 2012	% Change
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS						
Homicide	28	39	-28.2	53.6	76.9	-23.4
Rape	129	172	-25.0	50.4	48.3	2.1
Robbery	962	1,126	-14.6	33.1	29.8	3.2
Assault With a Weapon	1,783	2,015	-11.5	39.7	41.4	-1.7
Persons TOTAL	2,902	3,352	-13.4	38.1	38.3	-0.2
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY						
Burglary	5,357	6,729	-20.4	11.3	10.5	0.8
Auto Theft	1,019	1,334	-23.6	13.6	3.1	10.6
Property TOTAL	6,376	8,063	-20.9	11.7	9.3	2.4
TOTAL CRIME	9,278	11,415	-18.7	19.9	17.8	2.1

TRAFFIC STATISTICS

FATAL ACCIDENTS		
	2012	2013
<i>Pedestrian</i>	5	2
<i>Bicycle</i>	2	0
<i>Motorcycle</i>	2	7
<i>Car/Truck</i>	11	15
<i>Total</i>	20	24
INJURY ACCIDENTS		
<i>Pedestrian</i>	111	116
<i>Bicycle</i>	87	92
<i>Motorcycle</i>	139	79
<i>Car/Truck</i>	2,406	2,320
<i>Total</i>	2,743	2,607
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS		
<i>Bicycle</i>	18	15
<i>Motorcycle</i>	50	25
<i>Car/Truck</i>	6,892	6,390
<i>Total</i>	6,960	6,430
<i>Total Accidents</i>	9,723	9,061
CITATION SUMMARY		
<i>Moving Violations</i>	25,764	34,607
<i>Non-Moving Violations</i>	16,673	17,912
<i>Total</i>	50,418	59,345
<i>OVI</i>	409	472
<i>Seat Belts</i>	6,641	7,556
<i>Red-Light Cameras</i>	71,664	63,574

JUNK AUTOS		
	2012	2013
<i>New Complaints</i>	1335	1,431
<i>18-Hour Tows</i>	112	131
<i>Complaints Cleared</i>	1,461	1,424
OVI/SOL UNIT		
<i>Alcohol Related Accidents</i>	172	198
<i>FRA Tows</i>	1444	1,598
<i>OVI Tows</i>	409	472
<i>Others</i>	536	600
<i>Total Tows</i>	2389	2,670
<i>FRA Seizures</i>	213	268
<i>OVI Seizures</i>	53	71
<i>Others</i>	168	177
<i>Total Seizures</i>	434	516
<i>Licenses Confiscated</i>	467	586
<i>License Plates to BMV</i>	106	93
<i>Immobilizations</i>	192	171

Promotions and Retirements

Promoted to the rank of Sergeant:

Officer Joshua Bell
 Officer Ryan Freels
 Officer Bryan Hollingsworth
 Officer Robert Leiter
 Officer Tanya Toska
 Officer Joseph Trudeau

Civilians Promoted to Administrative Specialist:

Ms. Lisa Caughorn
 Ms. Nancy Meyer

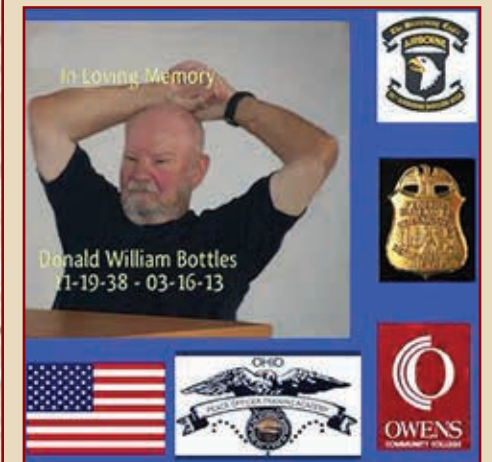


Above: Promotions were held on September 20, 2013 in Toledo City Council chambers. From left to right are new sergeants Ryan Freels, Bryan Hollingsworth, Tanya Toska, (Chief Derrick Diggs), Joshua Bell and Joseph Trudeau.

Left: On October 24, 2013, Officer Robert Leiter was promoted to sergeant in a ceremony in the chief's office at the Safety Building. Officer Leiter's father, retired detective Robert Leiter (1969-1999), proudly pinned the sergeant badge on his son.

The Toledo Police Department lost a friend and mentor in Don Bottles

when he passed away on Saturday, March 16, 2013 at Ebeid Hospice, Sylvania, Ohio. Don was a retired FBI agent and a long time teacher at Owens Community College. The Toledo Police Patrolman's Association hosted a tribute to Don at the TPPA Hall on the evening of Wednesday, March 27, 2013 that was attended by the many friends Don made throughout his long and distinguished career.



Ms. Lisa Caughorn



Ms. Nancy Meyer

Retirements

**Paul Armola
Patricia Babcock
Terry Baker
Robert (Bart) Beavers
Sheila Cook
James Couch
James Crisp
Derrick Diggs
Dave Durrant
Victor Guardiola
William Goetz
Jerry Heer
Sharon Jeffries**

**Alvin Jones
Regina Lester
Harold Mosley
Joel Scherer
Marlon Shockley
George Taylor
Brian Vasquez
Scott Warrick
Augustus Westbrook
Sharon Willoughby
Victoria Woodard
Clarence Young
Gary Zolciak**

Awards

Letter of Recognition

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

Officer Jason Onstead
Officer Alexander Schaller

Officer Robert Tyburski
Officer David Vogt

Meritorious Service Award

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

Officer Mark Johnson

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."

Lieutenant Randall Pepitone

Medal of Valor

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

Officer Benjamin Cousino

Professional Service Award

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

Officer James Below
Detective Brian Bortel
Lieutenant Jason Brown
Officer Scott Campbell
Lieutenant Philip Cook
Detective Raynard Cooper
Officer Amanda Evans
Sergeant Anthony Gillen
Sergeant Joseph Heffernan
Sergeant Thomas La Forge
Sergeant Steven Lamb

Officer David Lamberger
Officer Sidney Lark
Officer Robin Matejewski
Detective Gregory Mattimore
Officer Doleena Murdock
Officer Lawrence Shirey
Sergeant Susan Surgo
Sergeant Richard L. Trevino
Detective Sherri Wise
Officer Keith Zaborowski

Civilian Professional Service Award

"... for the civilian employee who continuously demonstrates exceptional performance."

Delia Quisenberry
Georgia Roscoe

*I will do everything in my power
to protect the lives and safety
of my fellow citizens against
any harm*

MONTHLY AWARDS

MONTH	COMMAND OFFICER OF THE MONTH	PATROL OFFICER OF THE MONTH	CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH
January	<i>Sergeant Augustus Westbrook</i>	<i>Officer Carole Scherer</i>	<i>Janice Willis</i>
February	<i>Sergeant Michael Koperski</i>	<i>Officer Michael Murphy</i>	<i>Ponsvan Spetz</i>
March	<i>Lieutenant Waylond Rider</i>	<i>Officer Timothy Smith</i>	<i>Mary Pat Griffin</i>
April	<i>Sergeant William Wauford</i>	<i>Detective Jay Gast</i>	<i>Kathryn Wiciak</i>
May	<i>Sergeant Richard Trevino</i>	<i>Officer William Burden</i>	<i>Linda Leonhard</i>
June	<i>Sergeant Ronald Permar</i>	<i>Officer Keith Zaborowski</i>	<i>None</i>
July	<i>Sergeant Edward Holland</i>	<i>Officer Joseph Okos</i>	<i>Margaret Mechel</i>
August	<i>Sergeant Diane Chandler</i>	<i>Officer Diana Trevino</i>	<i>None</i>
September	<i>Sergeant Robert Marzec</i>	<i>Officer Michael Mitchell</i>	<i>Moneick Alford</i>
October	<i>Sergeant Mark Collins</i>	<i>Officer Donald Nachtrab</i>	<i>Joan Dowling</i>
November	<i>Sergeant Sue Surgo</i>	<i>Officer Jeffrey Hauden</i>	<i>Ponsvan Spetz</i>
December	<i>Sergeant Jill Mannebach</i>	<i>Officer Mary Beth Stachura</i>	<i>Judy Smith</i>



Officer of the Year
Officer David O'Brien



Command Officer of the Year
Sergeant Timothy Campbell



Civilian of the Year
Ethel Perry

Excellence of Character

Several members of the Toledo Police Department made the choice to look beyond themselves in 2013 and make a statement for others. They pursued and accomplished goals that show true inner character while making a commitment to benefit others.



Tough Mudder is a grueling 24-hour challenge, 10 miles long with 32 obstacles.

Participants complete as many laps as they can in 24 hours. Designed by British Special Forces to test all around strength, stamina, mental grit, and camaraderie, Tough Mudder is the premier adventure challenge series in the world, raising more than \$3 million for the Wounded Warrior Project.

Sergeant **Daniel Raab** and officers **Robert Orwig** and **Scott Williamson** (first photo) competed in the Tough Mudder in Mansfield, Ohio on April 28, 2013. Officers **Scott Mills** and **Robert Orwig** also ran the World's Toughest Mudder held



in Englishtown, New Jersey, on November 16-17. The two ran for 23 hours and 11 minutes, completing 55 miles and 200 obstacles. Scott finished 155th overall and 9th in his age group and Robert finished 156th overall and 10th in age group.

Sergeant **Ed "Chip" Holland** competed in this extreme event in Attica, Indiana on June 16, 2012 and Officers **Robert Orwig**, **Scott Mills** and **Paul Marchyok** competed in Amherst, Ohio on April 15, 2012. In 2013, Sgt. **Holland** (first log carrier in second photo) competed at MIS in Brooklyn, Michigan on July 29th.



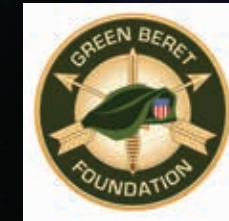
The GORUCK Challenge, founded in 2008 by Jason McCarthy, a Green Beret and

Ohio native, is a team event, never a race. Based on a Special Operations Cadre, the event challenges, teaches, and inspires small teams to do more than they ever thought possible.

Leadership is taught and teamwork is demanded on missions spanning the best of the host city. Money raised from the event supports both the Green Beret Foundation and the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America. Officers **Rudy Santibanez** and **Johnathan Winger**, and Sergeant **Dan Raab** (opposite page with



flag), participated in the GORUCK Challenge in Chicago, Illinois on June 1, 2013. All events in the challenge



are done while the participant carries a 40 pound backpack.

After completing the challenge, Officer Winger made the decision to organize a half-Marathon GORUCK in Toledo with officers and their families. The event, held in August, raised over \$2,000 for the Green Beret Foundation, and the Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America.



IRAQ and AFGHANISTAN VETERANS of AMERICA

Mathew J. Naujock, diagnosed with Ulcerative Colitis in 2007, has had many obstacles to

overcome, but he has found a way to benefit other people afflicted with digestive diseases through the Get Your Guts In Gear bike ride. For four years in a row, Matt has participated in this ride, biking more than 150 miles each year to raise monies and awareness.



Matt (photo to the right) has never lost hope and continues to be involved with the ride for the millions of American afflicted with the diseases associated with the gastrointestinal tract.



Comes, Robert Orwig, Kevan Toney and Sergeant Dan Raab. The team completed the 26.2 miles in 3:14:40 and placed 20th over all out of 537 teams and 8th out of 77 teams in the Mens Open Division. Runners in the Detroit Marathon have the opportunity to choose the organization they wish to sponsor.

5,000 runners made their way through color blast stations that left them in a rainbow

of hues in the "Happiest 5K on the Planet," held in Toledo on August 17, 2013. Taking over Promenade Park and downtown streets, the run benefitted the local charity of Mercy



Children's Hospital in northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. Officers Sandra Ceglarek and Christine Holland (photo below) devoted their day to this event which is affiliated with the run's nationwide charity, the Global Poverty Project.



Excellence of Character

In 2008, Detective Liz Kantura approached Detective Terry Cousino

about the idea of painting a mural on the 40-foot wall leading to the detective bureau, on the second floor of the Safety Building. The idea gained momentum after discussions with Captain Louise Eggert, and soon a committee was formed to determine what would be depicted on the mural. The committee selected most of the individuals to be included in the mural, though some were Terry's suggestions, based on old photographs representing the time periods he was looking for, as there is chronological progression in the mural.

An initial department-wide request for ideas or individuals that should be included in the mural produced only one suggestion. Sergeant Randy Szymanski submitted a photo from approximately 1909 of Richard Reilly, who joined the department in 1887, serving for 39 years. Terry chose to place badge #2 on Reilly's coat, as it cannot be verified that he attained badge #1 during his tenure, and this badge holds a special honor. Regardless, Patrolman Reilly's career has been fittingly memorialized.

Terry began the mural by painting the Fallen Timbers Monument, the historically significant foundation for the TPD badge design.



Detective Terry Cousino begins to sketch the mural in 2008.

In 2009, the mural was beginning to take shape. Terry was involved in painting Officer Reilly, and had begun adding a cloudy sky background when all work on the project was ceased. Seventy-five officers were laid off, and manpower was at an all-time low. The mural stood partially done, untouched for three years, and a discouraging reminder of the times.

In August of 2011, Terry was advised that he could resume the painting, but by then, had nearly lost interest in the project. Nearly. . .

"I felt like telling maintenance to paint over what I had done and just calling it quits." But Terry's son Ben was to be appointed to the next academy class. Inspired, he picked up his brushes.

He began by replacing the cloudy sky background, which he had hated ever since he first painted it, with the Constitution. He wanted an imposing reminder of the oath our members have sworn to uphold: to protect the rights of the individual. He continued

with Sergeant Roth, who later became Major Roth, with his driver, Officer Tony Bosch, who later became Chief of Police, in front of a 1934 Ford.

Next in the mural is Detective Charlie Oehlers, dusting a safe for latent prints. The fingerprints on the safe are Terry's actual prints, and the large watermark fingerprint is that of his son, Officer Ben Cousino. At the center of the mural is the TPD shoulder patch with a US flag behind it. Unhappy with his first version of the flag, the humble artist painted over it with a new version.

The right side of the mural corresponds as a modern version to the sequence of pictures on the left side of the mural.

The TPD car in the alley, a well-known photo/poster by Sgt. Phil King, is the first color portrait. When Terry was appointed in 1985, almost everyone he knew on the department had that poster, and many still do.

Next in the lineup is Sergeant Richard Murphy (shown to the right), a selection of the committee that corresponds well to Reilly for his long career.

Next in the lineup are committee selections Officers Johnny Taylor and Greg Szymanski, and Sergeant Patty Gomez in front of a Crown Victoria. The final picture is of Detective Scott



Smith using an Alternate Light Source (ALS) to find evidence on an item of clothing. The background on the full color side is a blueprint of the east elevation of the Safety Building, an unmistakable reference to the Constitution's role as the blueprint of our country.

Detective Cousino hopes to finish the mural in 2014, but progress on the masterpiece is painfully slow. When there is no "down time" to work on it, he will come in on a weekend night

and work quietly for 4 or 5 hours to "kick-start" himself.

Terry's commitment to this monumental project, and the mural's well thought out and beautiful detail, showcase his amazing talent. He has the heart of a policeman who wants to preserve the proud history of the department he serves, and the heart of a father who wants to leave a legacy for his son, Ben, to look upon with pride for the next 20-30 years.



Our Fallen

We honor and remember their devotion to duty, and their commitment to service.

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 Street.

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 Avenue 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 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 Street and Manhattan Boulevard.

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 Avenue.

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 Avenue and Beacon Street.

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.

Our Chiefs

A proud history of leadership since 1867.

Breed, Henry
April 26, 1867 - June 6, 1868

Scott, William P.
June 6, 1868 - July 5, 1871

Horan, Patrick J.
July 5, 1871 - Aug. 16, 1871

Parker, Joseph A.
Aug. 16, 1871 - April 24, 1872

Stricker, Henry
April 24, 1872 - May 15, 1872

Purdy, Josiah C.
May 15, 1872 - Sept. 17, 1879

Scott, William P.
Sept. 17, 1879 - June 1, 1881

O'Dwyer, Edward
June 1, 1881 - June 20, 1881

Morse, Egbert E.
June 20, 1881 - May 4, 1882

Steedman, James Blair
May 4, 1882 - Oct. 18, 1883

O'Dwyer, Edward
Oct. 18, 1883 - Nov. 7, 1883

Purdy, Josiah C.
Nov. 7, 1883 - Sept. 2, 1885

O'Dwyer, Edward
Sept. 9, 1885 - May 4, 1892

Raitz, Benjamin F.
May 7, 1892 - Aug. 18, 1902

O'Dwyer, Edward
Aug. 18, 1902 - Oct. 16, 1902

Knapp, Perry D.
Oct. 16, 1902 - Jan. 11, 1914

Smith, James R.
Jan. 11, 1914 - Feb. 1, 1914

Murphey, George A.
Feb. 1, 1914 - Feb. 27, 1915

Herbert, Henry J.
Feb. 27, 1915 - Feb. 5, 1922
(30-day leave of absence)

Jennings, Harry
Jan. 4, 1922 - Jan. 1, 1928
(Acting Chief for 30-day leave)

Haas, Louis J.
Jan. 1, 1928 - Feb. 2, 1932

Delehanty, William D.
Feb. 2, 1932 - March 10, 1932

Haas, Louis J.
March 10, 1932 - Jan. 2, 1933

Wolfe, Daniel T.
Jan. 2, 1933 - Feb. 3, 1936

Allen, Ray E.
March 2, 1936 - June 1, 1956

Bosch, Anthony A.
June 1, 1956 - Jan. 1, 1971

Duck, Robert J.
Jan. 1, 1971 - March 1, 1974

Vetter, Raymond
(Acting)
March 1, 1974 - April 15, 1974

McGrath, Corrin J.
April 15, 1974 - May 31, 1978

Scoble, Walter
June 1, 1978 - June 1, 1980

Mason, John W.
June 1, 1980 - June 1, 1987

Kwiatkowski, Richard
(Acting)
June 1, 1987 - Aug. 26, 1987

Felker, Marti D.
Aug. 26, 1987 - Jan. 3, 1994

Wiegand, James
(Acting)
Jan. 3, 1994 - July 25, 1994

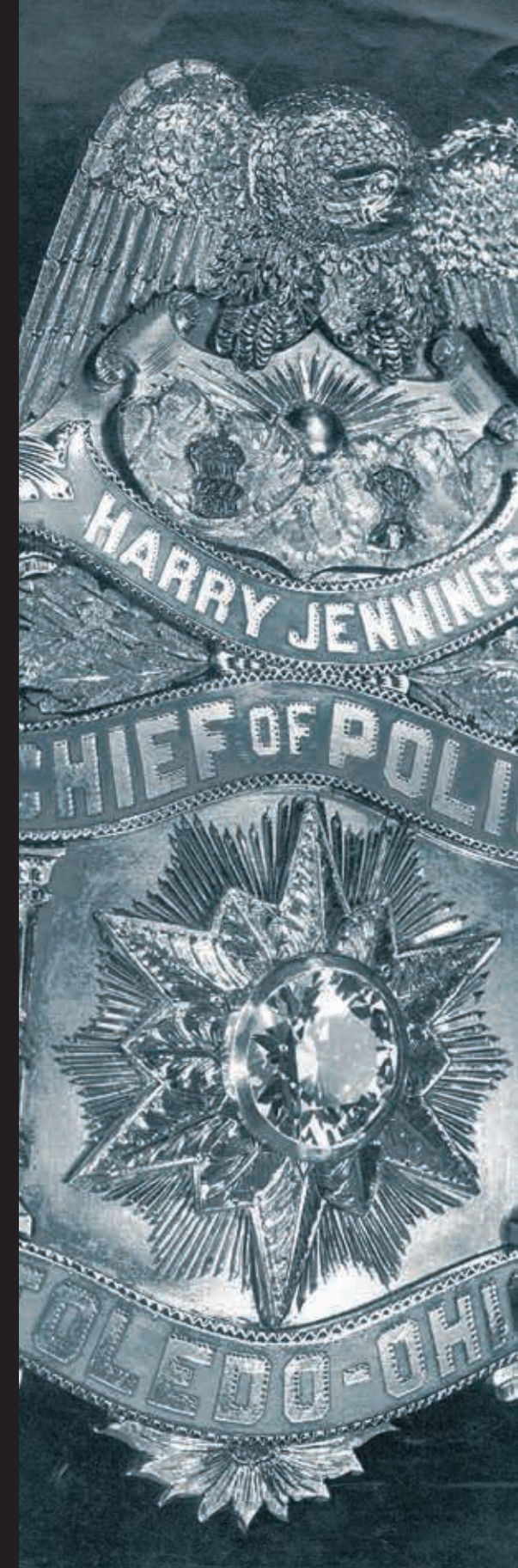
Galvin, Gerald T.
July 25, 1994 - May 15, 1998

Navarre, Michael J.
May 15, 1998 - Jan. 4, 2006

Smith, Jack L.
Jan. 4, 2006 - June 27, 2006

Navarre, Michael J.
June 27, 2006 - Oct. 21, 2011

Diggs, Derrick
Oct. 21, 2011 - January 2, 2014





The 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.



Courtesy of the Toledo Blade Archives



*Safety Building
Central District Station*

*525 N. Erie Street
Toledo, OH 43604
419-245-3246*

Scott Park District Station

*2301 Nebraska Avenue
Toledo, OH 43607
419-936-2000*

Ottawa Park Substation

*2145 N. Cove Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
419-245-3852*

Toledo Police Museum

*2201 Kenwood Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
419-720-2485
www.toledopolicemuseum.com*

Emergency 911

Non-Emergency Number 419-245-3340

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