

Toledo Police Annual Report



Fighting Crime with Advanced Technology

2012



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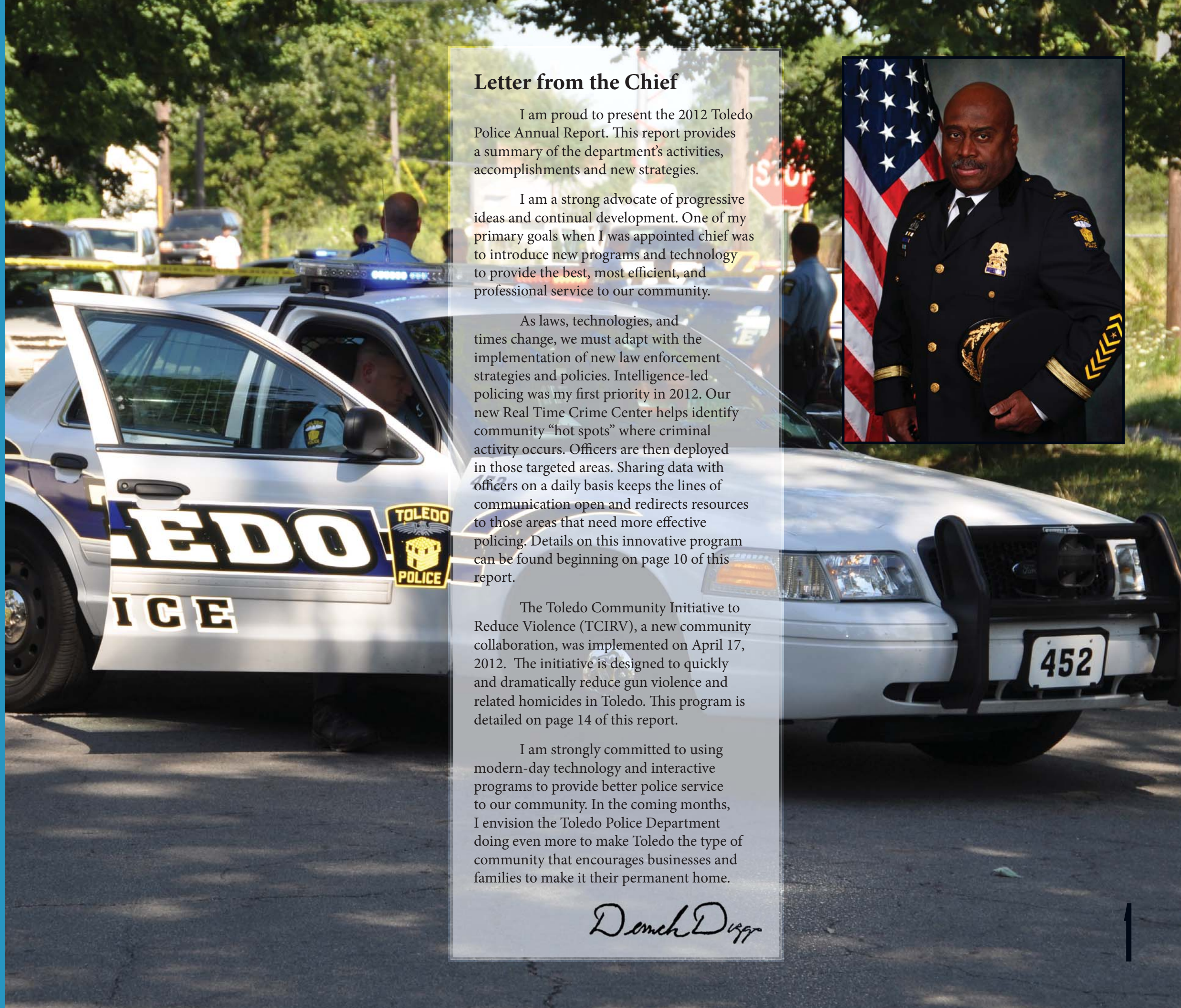
Law Enforcement Code Of Ethics

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

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

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

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



Letter from the Chief

I am proud to present the 2012 Toledo Police Annual Report. This report provides a summary of the department's activities, accomplishments and new strategies.

I am a strong advocate of progressive ideas and continual development. One of my primary goals when I was appointed chief was to introduce new programs and technology to provide the best, most efficient, and professional service to our community.

As laws, technologies, and times change, we must adapt with the implementation of new law enforcement strategies and policies. Intelligence-led policing was my first priority in 2012. Our new Real Time Crime Center helps identify community "hot spots" where criminal activity occurs. Officers are then deployed in those targeted areas. Sharing data with officers on a daily basis keeps the lines of communication open and redirects resources to those areas that need more effective policing. Details on this innovative program can be found beginning on page 10 of this report.

The Toledo Community Initiative to Reduce Violence (TCIRV), a new community collaboration, was implemented on April 17, 2012. The initiative is designed to quickly and dramatically reduce gun violence and related homicides in Toledo. This program is detailed on page 14 of this report.

I am strongly committed to using modern-day technology and interactive programs to provide better police service to our community. In the coming months, I envision the Toledo Police Department doing even more to make Toledo the type of community that encourages businesses and families to make it their permanent home.

Demetrius Duggan



On the Map

Department Facilities, Patrol Sectors
and Beats

Name Droppers

Chiefs Throughout History

Vantage Point

Organizational Structure

Every Shade of Blue

The Year 2012 in Review

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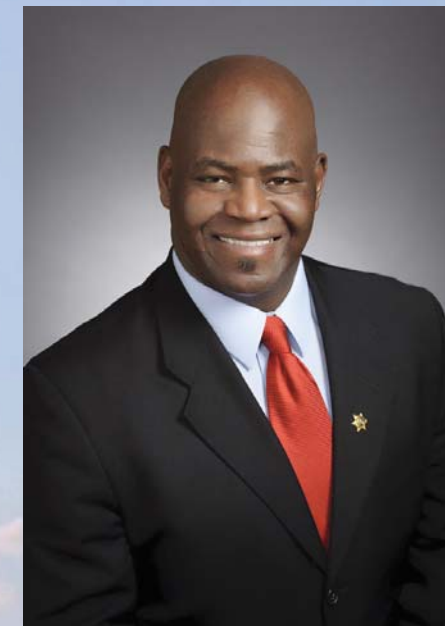
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Awards and Retirements

A Matter of Honor

Honoring our Heroes



Michael Bell
Mayor



Shirley Green
Deputy Mayor - Public Safety
& Personnel

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

Toledo Police Department Facilities



Central District Station
Safety Building
525 N. Erie Street
Toledo, OH 43604
419-245-3246



Scott Park District Station
2301 Nebraska Avenue
Toledo, OH 43607
419-936-2000

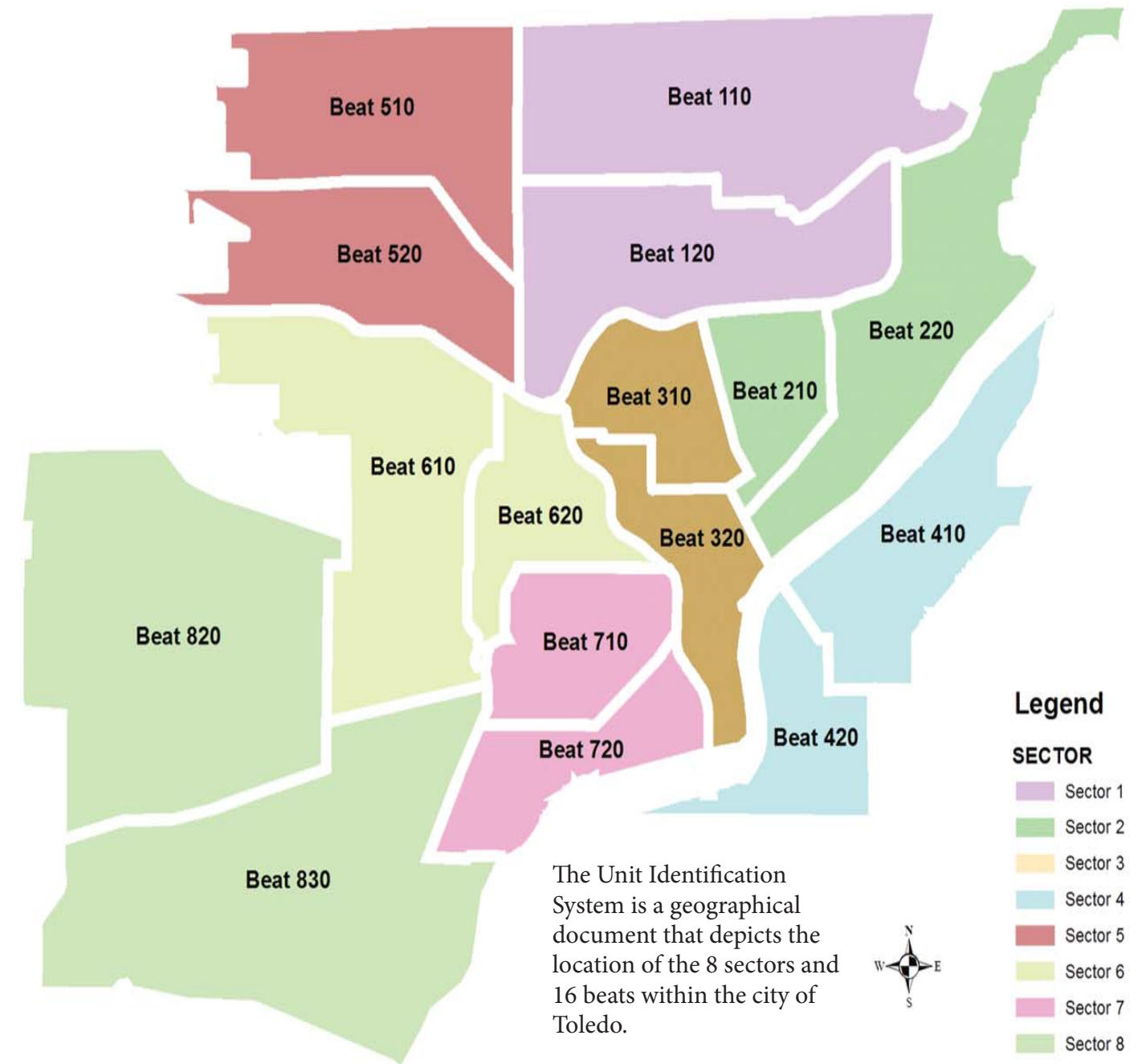


Police Impound Lot
198 Dura Avenue
Toledo, OH 43612
419-245-3399



Ottawa Park Substation
2145 N. Cove Boulevard
Toledo, OH 43606
419-936-3852

City of Toledo by Beats and Sectors



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.

Toledo Police Chiefs

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

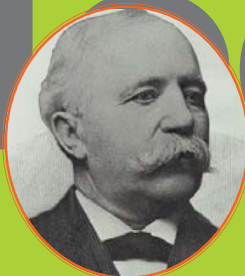


Steedman, James Blair
May 4, 1882 - Oct. 18, 1883

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 - Present

History

Prior to 1836, Toledo was known as Port Lawrence Township and 94 families settled here. The Township was divided into four wards and ruled by a Squire and his four Constables. The Squire was also the Justice of the Peace and held court whenever his Constables arrested a lawbreaker.

The Village of Toledo was incorporated in 1836 and Calvin Comstock was elected as City Marshal on November 8th of that year. The Squire and Constables were disposed and Mayor John Berdan became the Chief Justice of the Peace. Marshal Comstock hired five Deputy Marshals, the first one chosen being Henry Breed, who was made Assistant City Marshal.

For 16 years the city Marshals did very well, but the city began to expand and the need for better protection became apparent. A volunteer police force began in 1852, but the effort ultimately failed. Volunteers gave only moral support to the Marshals and very little of their time to policing the city.

In 1867, the first Board of Police Commissioners was appointed by Governor Jacob D. Cox. A budget of \$21,980 was prepared to create the Toledo Metropolitan Police Department. The Board appointed 19 patrolmen and Henry L. Breed was chosen as the first Superintendent of Police at a salary of \$1,500 per year.

Support and Administrative Services Division

Deputy Chief
Diana Ruiz-Krause

Operations Division

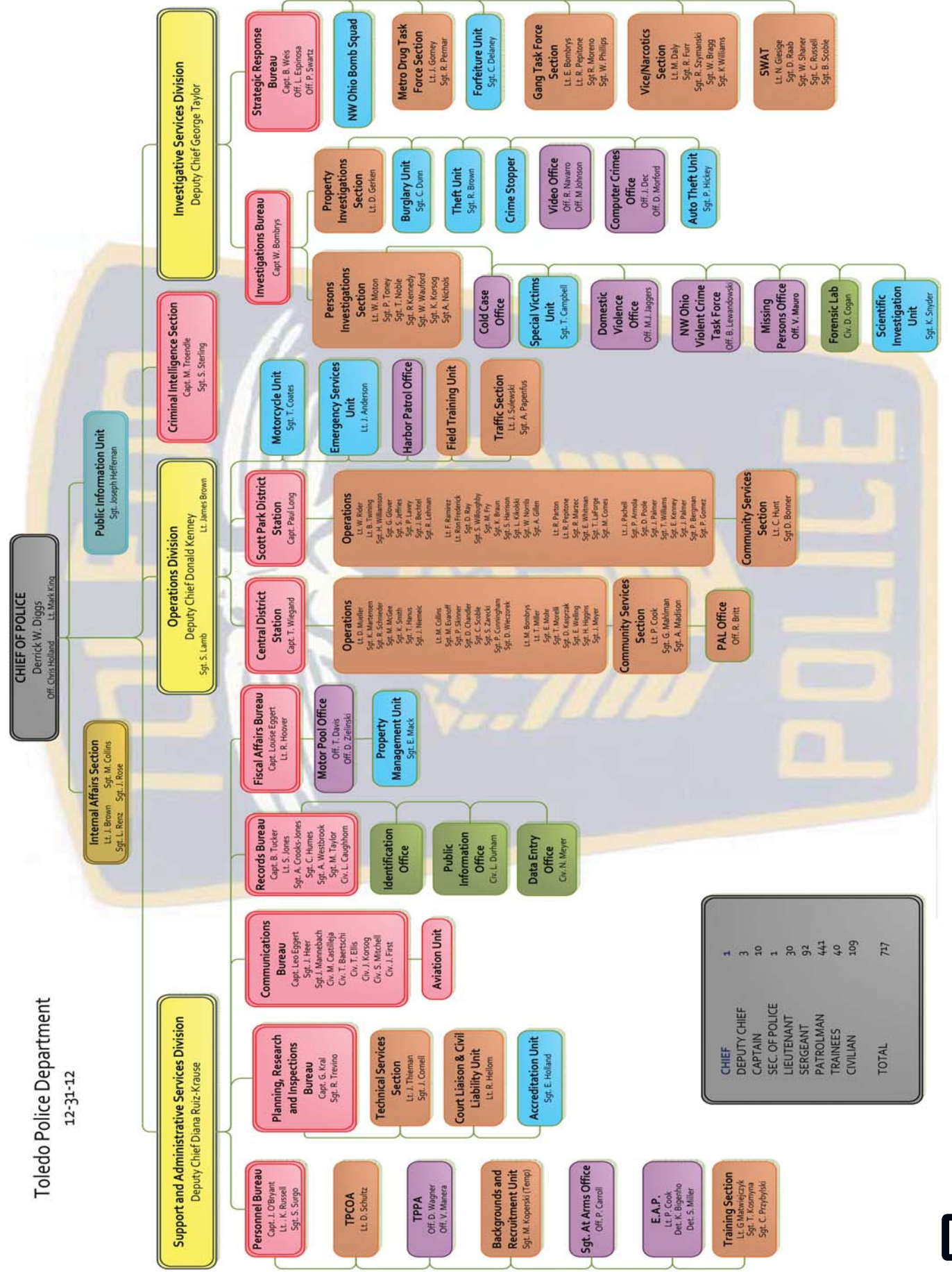
Deputy Chief
Donald Kenney

Investigative Services Division

Deputy Chief
George Taylor



Toledo Police Department
12-31-12



CHIEF	1
DEPUTY CHIEF	3
CAPTAIN	10
SEC. OF POLICE	1
LIEUTENANT	30
SERGEANT	92
PATROLMAN	441
TRAINEE	40
CIVILIAN	109
TOTAL	717

2012 IN REVIEW

Fighting Crime with Advanced Technology Data-Driven Policing Initiative

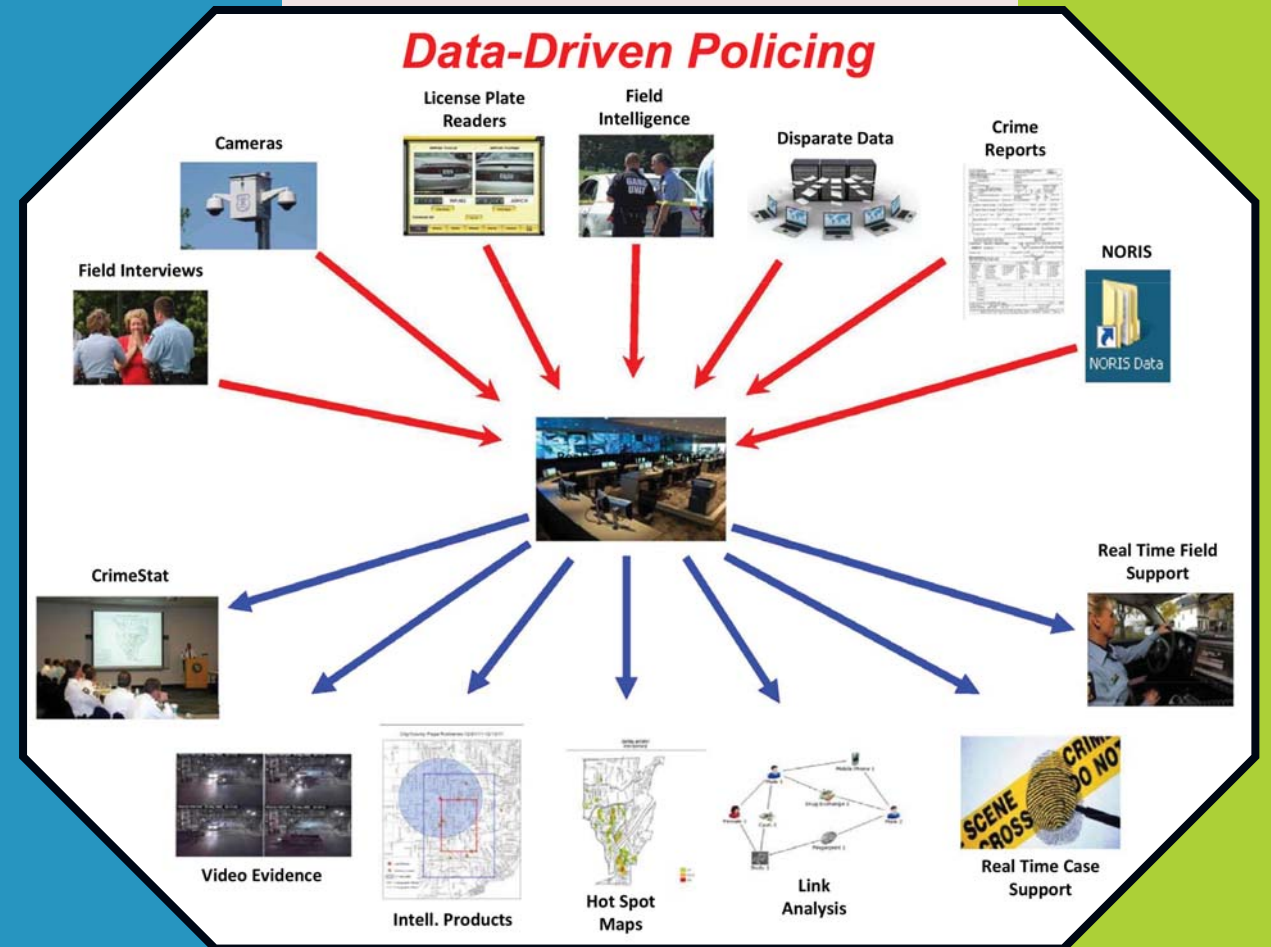
In 1985, Chief John Mason was of the opinion that a Crime Analysis Unit would be a good thing for the Toledo Police Division. The unit was formed with Sergeant Henry Hiris and Officers Frank Martin and Jack McLuckie. Owens Illinois had office furniture to give away, so with a borrowed truck from Streets, Bridges and Harbor, several desks and work tables were obtained and a new office was established outside of the roll call room on the second floor of the Safety Building. Officers tracked a suspect's "modus operandi" with pen and paper and hand-typed a "squawk sheet" to disseminate to fellow officers.

From this humble beginning, the new Data-Driven Policing Model has evolved. Since its implementation, there have been significant changes within the department. One of the most visible changes involved the creation of the Real Time Crime Center (RTCC), which was completed in June of 2012. The Center is the foundation of the program, serving

as the information hub of the department. It houses the analysts who are responsible for the collection and analysis of the raw data that is stored in multiple disparate databases.

A key function of the center involves the monitoring, recording, and processing of video that is being streamed wirelessly from across the city. The department has nearly completed its first phase of the project, and currently has deployed 73 pole mounted and 7 trailer mounted cameras. There will be an additional 9 pole mounted cameras, 3 covert, and 7 gunshot detection cameras deployed as the final installments of phase 1.

While the cameras are the most visible part of the surveillance system, there has been a large investment into the infrastructure of the system. In an effort to control reoccurring charges, several buildings and towers were outfitted with antennas to transmit the video signal wirelessly back to the center. This process was deployed with the future in mind, and will serve as a solid foundation as the program expands.



Above: This diagram outlines the flow of information to and from the Real Time Crime Center.

Far Left: The department took delivery of the first mobile camera on July 4, 2012. It was used that very night for the annual city fireworks celebration.

Middle: A view of the Real Time Crime Center video surveillance wall.

Left: Members of the Criminal Intelligence Section: Officers Robert Leiter, Jeffrey Hood, Mark Mugler and Brian Mitchell, Sergeant Scott Sterling and Captain Michael Troendle.

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Beyond the cameras, the department has implemented numerous internal processes to enhance and institutionalize the Data-Driven Policing strategy. At its core, this strategy aims to utilize all of the available data to make informed decisions. In order to accomplish this objective, bi-monthly CrimeStat meetings were initiated as a process to disseminate information, develop and evaluate response plans, and ensure commanders are accountable for their areas of operation. CrimeStat is a major component of the Chief's strategy and has been a successful endeavor that has resulted in unprecedented information sharing and significant reductions in tracked crimes.

Finally, as the Data-Driven Policing Model encompasses all facets of the police department, in-service training that outlined the concepts, strategies, and operational components of this strategy was provided to all officers in 2012.

The Toledo Police Department was awarded five grants in 2012 totaling \$288,770 which assisted in the purchase of two portable camera trailers, 24 pole

cameras, advanced analysis training, and software licenses and maintenance.

The Data-Driven Policing Project continues to evolve for the police department. Effective strategies and tactics have been developed to identify and disrupt criminal activity, address chronic problem areas, improve safety and quality of life issues, assist in the prosecution and conviction of offenders, and optimize internal operations and personnel allocations. A successful part of this strategy has been Special Enforcement/Crime Suppression sweeps that utilize officers to specifically target high crime areas and gang-related activity.

Forensic Laboratory Receives New Technology

The Forensic Laboratory received a new Leica comparison microscope early in 2012. This replaced a Nikon model from the early 1980's. The updated optics and computer connectivity make comparing and measuring shell casings and projectiles easier and more efficient.

Comparison microscopy is the most important technique in the field of forensic firearms/tool mark examination and comparison. Similar to other forms of visible light microscopy, it is enhanced to allow simultaneous examination of two separate objects to compare the unique striations and impressed marks found on the surfaces of objects bearing tool marks (including fired bullets and cartridge cases.)

BAC Intoxilyzer

The Toledo Police Department acquired two DataMaster breath testing machines to be utilized in Operating Vehicles Impaired (OVI) cases. One machine was placed at each District Station. The department also acquired an I8000 Intoxilyzer Machine at the Safety Building in late 2012 with a second I8000 planned for early 2013 to further this process.

In addition, over 40 officers were trained on the BAC machine and each academy class from this point on is scheduled to be trained as part of their basic curriculum. In-house breath testing is an effort to streamline the processing of alcohol-related cases. Prior to the department having these machines, officers with OVI arrests had to proceed to the Lucas

County Corrections Center for testing.

Recruitment Goes Hi-Tech

Tremendous technological advances were made in the department's recruiting process in 2012. The Technical Services Section created an online application process for the police exam that tied into a new police application database. This database then automated the applicant process and e-mailed notifications to the candidates. The digital form was made available to the public on the new Toledo Police Department website, which was newly designed in 2012. In addition to online capabilities, applicants could also apply in person through a new automated system tied to the applicant database.

Officers assigned to the Recruiting Unit also made contact with students in area colleges and universities through visits and the use of the internet. They also attended several career fairs and met with community leaders to seek guidance in encouraging minority involvement in the recruiting and hiring process. New displays and other materials that will assist in future recruitment efforts were purchased. Nearly 1400 people took the civil service exam.

Right: Laboratory Administer David Cogan examines evidence on the new Leica comparison microscope.

Middle: CrimeStat meetings are held every two weeks as part of the Data-Driven policing Model.

Far Right: Officer Michael Koperski offers recruiting information to a prospective candidate at the recruiting kick-off on August 22, 2012.



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Community Initiative to Reduce Violence (TCIRV)

On April 17, 2012, Project Manager Sergeant Anita Madison kicked off the Toledo Community Initiative to Reduce Violence (TCIRV). It is a multi-agency and community collaborative effort designed to quickly and dramatically reduce gun violence and associated homicides in Toledo.

This progressive partnership includes multiple law enforcement agencies at the local, state and federal levels along with local social-service providers and the community. TCIRV was established to deliver a clear message to violent street groups: THE VIOLENCE MUST STOP! This message is communicated through sustained communication with those at risk for committing violence through direct contact with mentors, police, probation and parole officers, community outreach and media outlets.

The primary goal of the program is to reduce violence. Service providers offered alternatives to violence by working on paths to employment,

education, and services to those individuals who want them.

Members of the community plea for an end to the violence, articulating the grief and damage it produces and invalidating any excuses for the violence. The general message conveyed is, "We will help you if you let us, but we will stop you if you make us."

Forms of this type of violence reduction effort have resulted in the reduction of homicides ranging from 30-80% in cities across the country. Toledo's CIRV initiative is based on successful implementation in Cincinnati, Dayton and other cities across Ohio and United States.

Sergeant Anita Madison was asked by Chief Derrick Diggs to oversee the project's strategy and implementation. The TCIRV team co-owners who worked with Sergeant Madison to develop the TCIRV strategy are: Chief Derrick Diggs and Lucas County Prosecutor Julia Bates (Law enforcement Team); Jennifer Moses, Executive Director of the Zepf Center,

Inc. and Deb Ortiz-Flores, Executive Director of Lucas County Job and Family Services (Services Team); Reverend John C. Jones, Chief Executive Officer, Greater Toledo Urban League and Marriah Kornowa, Mayors Coalition on Hope, Director of Community Outreach of A Renewed Mind (Community Team); Scott Sylak, Executive Director, Mental Health Services and Recovery Board and Ann Bowland, Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (Systems Team).

The Toledo Police Academy Graduates 59th Basic Police Class and Starts the 60th

The Toledo Police Academy graduated 39 officers on May 4, 2012 at the E.L. Bowsher High School Main Auditorium. In November 2011, six officers were sworn in after successfully completing the Ohio Peace Officer Academy in an accelerated training, but they are officially considered members of the 59th Basic Police Academy Class.

On the heels of this graduation, the 60th academy class began on September 4, 2012, with a projected graduation date in February 2013. The 40 members of this new class will help the department restore declining sworn manpower levels.

137 Pounds of Illegal Psilocybin Mushrooms Seized

On September 16, 2012, 911 dispatch received a call from a pay phone stating that three males with guns were breaking into a home at 2454 Woodford. Responding officers found an open door on the side of the home. Upon entering the residence to investigate the alleged burglary, a large scale mushroom-growing operation was discovered.

Detectives who responded to the scene began an investigation that eventually tied five other locations to the operation, and ultimately the seizure of enough drug and cultivation equipment to fill three rental trucks that were used to confiscate the evidence. The estimated street value of the illegal mushrooms was \$3.1 million dollars. Three people were arrested as a result of the investigation.

Psilocybin mushrooms are fungi that contain psychoactive indole alkaloids. They are used recreationally for their psychedelic effects and are frequently referred to by their street names of "shrooms" or "magic mushrooms." The mind-altering effects of the mushrooms can last anywhere from 3 to 8 hours.



Far Left: Mayor Michael Bell addresses the media about the TCIRV program with Chief Derrick Diggs, Sergeant Anita Madison, and other TCIRV team members.

Middle: 60th Basic Police Academy recruit Jamal Owens stretches before a rigorous physical training exercise.

Left: Members of the 59th Basic Police Academy Class.

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Motorcycle Unit Revived

The Toledo Police Department has its first Motorcycle Unit since 2004 when it was disbanded due to cost-cutting measures. The department purchased nine 2012 Harley-Davidson Ultra Classic Police bikes to assist with a wide variety of tasks. Since the unit hit the streets in May, they have answered nearly 2,000 calls for service, issued 2,283 traffic citations with 971 warnings issued, and filed 600 reports. The unit is also responsible for organizing one speed blitz a month in problematic areas like school zones and expressway work zones, and holding school programs for kids. The motorcycles frequently accompany funerals and assist in parades.

The members of the Motorcycle Unit are: Sergeant Tyson Coates, Officers Brad Teft, Paul Marchyok, Scott Swartz, Matt Kovacs, Todd Babcock, Brian Calzone, Richard Fisher, and Tyson Phalen.

Lieutenant Randy Pepitone Shot by Fearful Elderly Female

Thursday, July 5, 2012 Lieutenant Randy

Pepitone wanted to make sure Annie Huddleston was safe in her Indiana Avenue home. She had called police around 12:30 a.m. fearing a burglar was prowling outside her home. 911 also dispatched the call as a possible unknown medical emergency, adding further urgency for responding officers.

Lieutenant Pepitone was nearby when the call was dispatched and responded quickly. He checked the perimeter of the home, and finding it secure, he tried to contact Ms. Huddleston but got no response. Fearing for her health and safety, Lieutenant Pepitone sent officers to the rear of the home and then tried to force entry through the front door. That is when Ms. Huddleston, armed with her late husband's .357, pulled the trigger once.

The bullet blasted through the door frame, grazing the side of Lieutenant Pepitone's head. The confusion that followed could have led to a much more tragic scene. The Lieutenant was shocked but knew the wound was superficial. However it was not known if an armed suspect was inside Ms. Huddleston's home or if she was ill and unable to

respond. Thanks to the training and discipline of a skillful group of responding officers, the scene was diffused quickly without further injury.

But, the story didn't end there. Lieutenant Pepitone, who was treated and released from Toledo Hospital, paid a visit to the woman who had shot him a few days prior. It was important to him to make the connection, realizing that the trauma could be extraordinarily stressful for her. The meeting gave both of them reassurance and support . . . for every bad situation, there's always a potentially worse outcome. It was about putting things into perspective and finding the courage to put a positive spin on it.

Hollywood Casino Opens and Toledo Police Tackle Complex Issues with Professionalism

The Hollywood Casino Toledo opened to the public Tuesday, May 29, 2012 with an estimated crowd of 10,000 people attending throughout the day. Significant multi-agency planning and participation was needed to ensure the safety of all persons attending and to protect public and private property around the Casino.

The major role of the Toledo Police

Department was to limit traffic back-ups on Interstate I-75 that may result in accidents, and to keep the traffic on Miami Street flowing as smooth as possible. Officers were proactive in traffic control and their actions were highly successful. Chief Derrick Diggs extended his gratitude to his officers in a Notice and Bulletin stating "(This) . . . was another opportunity for the Toledo Police Department to shine. Officers demonstrated an efficient and professional police presence and competently met the challenges that accompany a grand opening of this scale."

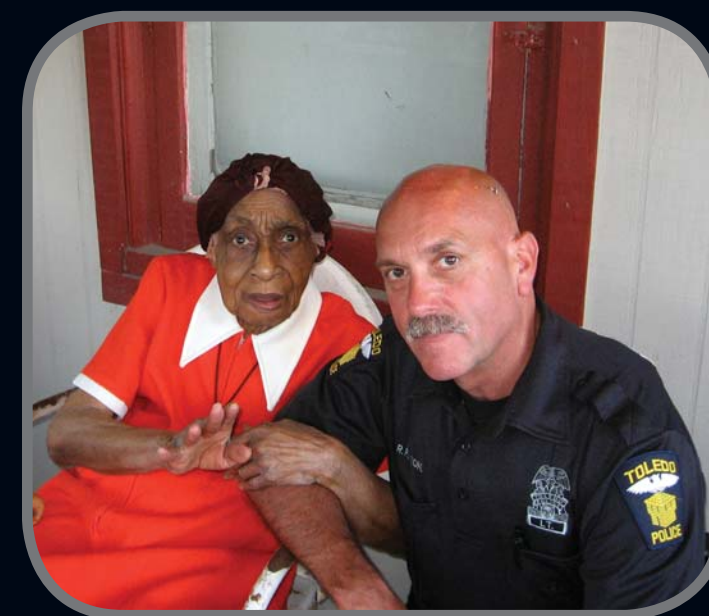
Field Operations: The Nucleus of the Department

Police officers assigned to Field Operations work out of either the Central District Station (Safety Building) or the Scott Park District Station. They play the central peacekeeping role in our city, ensuring the safety of our citizens, their lives, and their property. In 2012, these officers handled more than 438,000 calls for service while significantly lowering response times in all four levels of call priority. This being a major accomplishment in and of itself, Field Operations units also dramatically increased their self-initiated activity.

Right: The newly revived Motorcycle Unit.

Middle: Lieutenant Randy Pepitone visits with Ms. Annie Huddleston, 92, a few days after a close call neither one of them is likely to forget.

Far Right: Sergeant Kevin Braun and Officers Carl Schwirzinski and Todd Babcock confer as they keep watch over a secured scene.



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Toledo Police Retired Senior Volunteer Program Receives

The Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol Program with the Toledo Fire Prevention Bureau was one of 35 partnerships selected to receive the 2012 “Remembering When: A Fire and Fall Prevention Program for Older Adults” Award. The Award included a conference in Boston, MA, valued at more than \$4,000, including travel expenses, a training workshop, and program materials. The representatives who attended the training include: TFD Representative Gwen Haynes-Burel and TPD / RSVP Program Coordinator Officer Kathleen Mohr. The RSVP program is partnering with the Toledo Fire Prevention Bureau to implement educational Fire and Fall Prevention Programs for groups, as well as individuals, during home visits. The program will occur between January and October in 2013.

Fox Television’s “COPS” Show Comes to Toledo

A television crew from the hit FOX show COPS rode with and filmed the Toledo Police Department several weeks in the late summer and

fall of 2012. Toledo officers made their prime-time debut in an episode titled “Odd Arrests” on December 15, 2012. The network contacted the Toledo Police Department and met with Police Chief Diggs and other city officials earlier in the year. Though it is the first time Toledo has been involved with the hit television show, it isn’t anything new for the department to deal with media ride-alongs.

Hooters Honors Detective Keith Dressel on the Fifth Year Anniversary of His End of Watch

Hooters Restaurant, at 4782 Monroe Street, donated a table as a permanent memorial to Detective Keith Dressel, killed in the line of duty on February 21, 2007. Retired and current officers, as well as the civilian dispatchers and Keith’s family, were invited to sign the table. Mr. Mathew Weis, son of Detective Bonnie Weis, prepared and finished the table. Detective Terry Cousino painted an image of the Toledo Police badge on the table top. Melissa Yurashus, a friend of Detective Mary Jo Jagers, dedicated it with “Detective Keith Dressel” and “Until we meet again.” Hooters has strongly supported the fund raising efforts

for the Detective Keith Dressel Memorial Ride, which benefits the Officer William Miscannon Scholarship Fund at Owens Community College. The 2012 recipient of that scholarship was Taylor Reed.

Police Officers Open Their Hearts to Virginia Trooper’s Son with Terminal Brain Cancer

Toledo Police detectives gathered memorabilia for Nathan Norman, a little boy in Rustburg, Virginia, who has terminal brain cancer. Nathan’s family had requested Christmas cards for their son from local Police, Fire and EMS. According to Sergeant Carpentieri, Public Information Officer for Virginia State Police, there was an overwhelming response from the law enforcement community, from the United States all the way to the United Kingdom. Toledo Police officers also honored the request when they sent a care package for little Nathan.

Hearts Behind the Badge

Hearts Behind the Badge is a volunteer organization designed to provide support to officers of the Toledo Police Department and their families. It consists of spouses, family members and friends of Toledo Police officers who donate time and assistance in both stressful situations (injuries, illnesses, deaths, financial

hardships) and joyful occasions. Hearts Behind the Badge also aims to bring families together for fun activities throughout the year.

Sergeant Kevin Braun Wins Reality Television Show “Glass House”

Sergeant Kevin Braun outlasted 13 other contestants on ABC’s 10-week reality show, Glass House, to walk away with the \$250,000 grand prize on August 20, 2012. The show featured intense interaction between house members and also the viewing audience, who were able to vote on what contestants got sent home each week

Toledo Police Honor Guard Undergoes Many Changes

The Toledo Police Honor Guard was organized in August of 1985. This dedicated group of police officers represent pride and professionalism by proudly carrying the “Colors” of our great nation, our state and our department. Under the command of Lieutenant Sean Jones, the guard underwent many changes which will be highlighted in the 2013 Annual Report. The most noticeable outward change is the new uniform of the guard, shown below.

Right: Members of the RSVP gathered at the Toledo Police Museum.

Middle: A care package for a young boy in Rustburg, Virginia (shown in a photo in the middle picture) who has terminal cancer was assembled by members of the Property Investigations Section.

Far Right: Members of the Toledo Police Honor Guard in their new uniform.



2012 STATISTICS

2011/2012 SWAT STATISTICS

	2011	2012
Felony On-Views/Warrants	469	441
Misdemeanor On-Views/Warrants	1,574	2,080
Firearms Confiscated	51	40
Barricade/Hostage	14	11
Search Warrants	273	328
Est. Value Narcotics	\$85,499	\$54,501
U.S. Currency Seized	\$22,812	\$24,725
Citations Issued	3,391	4,237

2011/2012 VICE/NARCOTICS SECTION AND METRO DRUG TASK FORCE

	2011	2012
Felony On-View Arrests	2,098	1,802
Felony Warrants	70	45
Misdemeanor On-View Arrests	953	748
Misdemeanor Warrants	1,040	854
Handguns	108	150
Long Guns	34	90
Search Warrants	369	363
Street Value of Drugs Seized	\$4,368,090	\$8,366,255
U.S. Currency Seized	\$473,379	\$588,345
Traffic Violations	19	7
Curfew Violations	6	3
Liquor Violations	13	15
Gambling Violations	0	0
Prostitution Violations	347	260

2011/2012 GANG TASK FORCE SECTION

	2011	2012
Felony On-View Arrests	416	469
Felony Warrants	337	404
Misdemeanor On-View Arrests	2066	2756
Misdemeanor Warrants	6093	8103
Traffic Violations	4581	6502
Curfew Violations	29	25
Guns Seized	79	96
Street Value of Cocaine Seized	\$24,745	\$18,795
Street Value of Marijuana Seized	\$22,097	\$33,165
U.S. Currency Seized	\$25,811	\$37,377

FORFEITURE UNIT SEIZURES IN 2012

Currency Seized	\$655,517.12
Vehicles Seized	137



Left: 2012 saw an emphasis on training for members of SWAT. The unit now has two rappel masters: Officer Robert Orwig (shown here practicing repelling in a stairwell at the safety building) and Sergeant William Shaner.

In addition to routine firearms training, the unit spent time in 2012 practicing window entry and stairwell advances, as well as bus assaults. The unit also trained with the FBI on felony stops and again at Camp Perry in the shoot house.

2012 STATISTICS

2011/2012 MOTOR POOL COMPARISONS

	2011	2012
Marked Patrol Wagons	9	8
<i>Total Average Mileage of Wagons</i>	156,005	204,017
<i>Average Yearly Usage of Wagons</i>	40,776	40,315
Marked Police Patrol Vehicles	129	126
<i>Total Average Mileage of Patrol Vehicles</i>	75,512	92,774
Unmarked Sedans	93	88
<i>Percent of Unmarked Sedans Over 10 Years Old</i>	60%	54%
Limited Marked Vehicles	12	12
Harley-Davidson Motorcycles	0	10

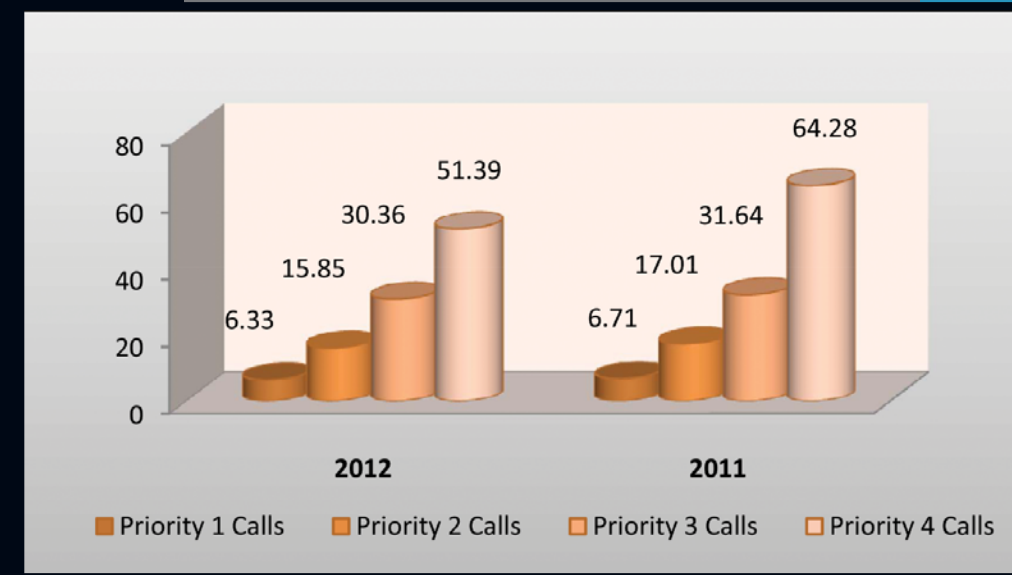
2011/2012 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT UNIT ACTIVITIES

	2011	2012
Logged Items	18,668	20,226
Items Returned to Owner	2,914	2,820
Items Donated (Bicycles)	245	263
Items Destroyed	11,165	13,921
Guns Destroyed	981	478
Drugs/Drug Items Destroyed	3,931	6,197
Items Sent to Auction	249	103
Collected from Scrapping Metal	\$2,390.64	\$8,071.30
Drug Burns	5	5
Trash Hauls	8	9



This sign was found in the front yard of a home in a neighborhood near Sylvania and Lewis Avenues.

2011/2012 RESPONSE TIME COMPARISON IN MINUTES



911 TELEPHONE CALL VOLUME

	2011		2012	
	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency	9-1-1 Calls	Non-Emergency
January	29,962	6,692	30,850	6,607
February	30,821	6,795	29,257	6,342
March	32,862	7,218	36,879	7,919
April	34,931	7,163	34,300	7,518
May	40,031	7,828	39,910	8,865
June	41,042	8,269	39,375	8,490
July	43,476	8,533	41,476	8,726
August	41,534	8,390	39,603	8,774
September	37,174	7,497	35,390	7,865
October	37,360	7,740	38,669	8,276
November	34,210	7,555	38,620	7,363
December	34,884	7,693	39,368	7,098
Total	438,287	91,373	443,697	93,843

2012 STATISTICS

MANPOWER DISTRIBUTION BY RACE, GENDER AND RANK AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2012

	Chief	Deputy Chief	Captain	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Patrolman	Civilian	Total	% of Department
W/M		1	8	26	65	302	7	409	58
W/F			1	2	7	53	71	134	19
B/M	1	1	1	2	9	49		63	9
B/F					6	22	17	45	6.5
H/M				1	4	30		35	5
H/F		1			1	6	6	14	2
O/M						1		1	.1
O/F						2	1	3	.4
TOTAL	1	3	10	31	92	465	102	704	100

10 - YEAR PERSONNEL STRENGTH COMPARISON

	Command	Patrolmen	Civilians	Total
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
2003	140	536	120	796

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT 2012 BUDGET

Base Salaries	\$41,735,646
Overtime	\$2,929,500
Fringe Benefits	\$13,075,362
Total Salaries	\$57,740,508
Supplies	\$1,531,896
Contractual	\$5,049,829
Capital Improvements	\$0

TOLEDO POLICE DEPARTMENT 2012 POLICE OFFICER SALARIES

Trainee	\$44,428.80
Patrol Officer	\$55,536.00
Sergeant	\$66,643.20
Lieutenant	\$77,642.24
Captain	\$87,736.48
Deputy Chief	\$97,387.68

2011/2012 COMPARISON INTERNAL AFFAIRS COMPLAINTS

	2011	2012
Administrative Complaints	113	173
Citizen Complaints	72	53
Total Complaints	185	226

2011/2012 COMPARISON INTERNAL AFFAIRS DISCIPLINE ISSUED

	2011	2012
Verbal Reprimands	21	49
Written Reprimands	11	19
Suspensions	3	3
Terminations (Held in Abeyance)	0	0
Resigned During Investigation	2	1

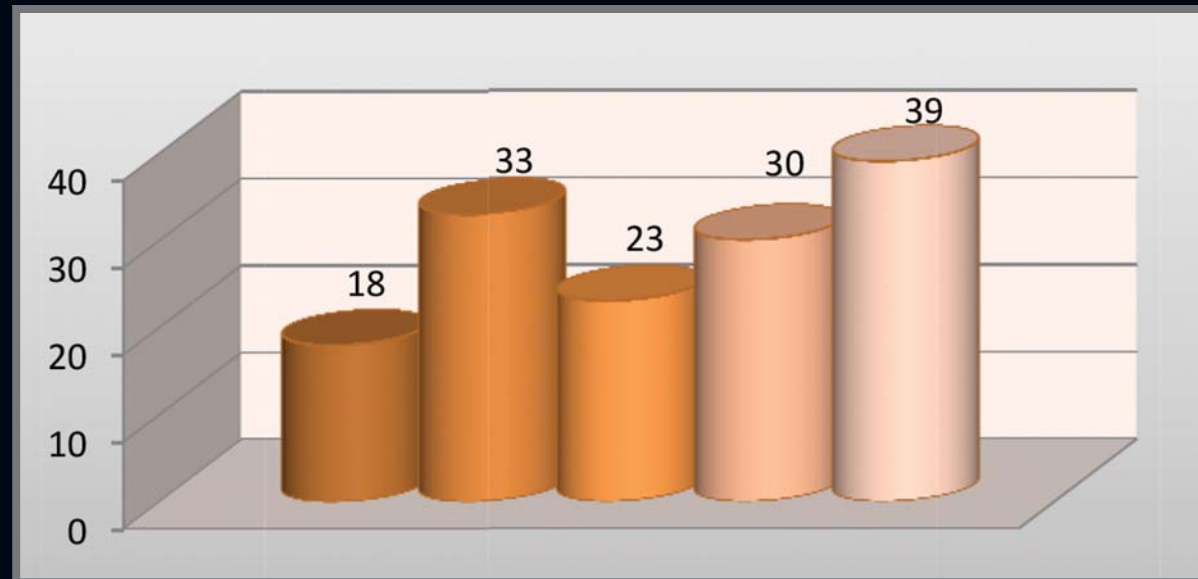
2012 STATISTICS

2011/2012 CRIMESTAT TRACKED CRIME REPORT

	NUMBER OF OFFENSES		
	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	%
	2012	2011	Change
VIOLENT CRIMES			
Homicide*	36	30	20%
Shooting Incidents	512	449	14%
Robbery	1073	1140	-6%
TOTAL VIOLENT	1,621	1,619	0%
PROPERTY CRIMES			
Burglary	6,490	8,369	-22%
Auto Theft	717	717	0%
Theft from Auto	1,669	2,150	-22%
TOTAL PROPERTY	8,876	11,236	-21%
TOTAL TRACKED CRIME	10,497	12,855	-18.34%

* Homicide statistics are counted by victim and do not include police interventions nor vehicular homicides.

FIVE-YEAR HOMICIDE COMPARISON



TRAFFIC STATISTICS

2012

2011

FATAL ACCIDENTS		
Pedestrian	5	1
Bicycle	2	0
Motorcycle	2	1
Car/Truck	11	10
Total	20	12
INJURY ACCIDENTS		
Pedestrian	111	129
Bicycle	87	88
Motorcycle	139	99
Car/Truck	2,406	2,383
Total	2,743	2,699
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENTS		
Bicycle	18	14
Motorcycle	50	36
Car/Truck	6,892	7,144
Total	6,960	7,194
Total Accidents	9,723	9,905
CITATION SUMMARY		
Moving Violations	25,764	23,707
Non-Moving Violations	16,673	12,990
Total	50,418	41,990
OVI	409	368
Seat Belts	6,641	5,822
Red-Light Cameras	71,664	27,166
JUNK AUTOS		
New Complaints	1335	1,579
18-Hour Tows	112	151
Complaints Cleared	1,461	1,503
OVI/SOL UNIT		
FRA Tows	1444	1,241
OVI Tows	409	368
Others	536	598
Total Tows	2389	2,207
FRA Seizures	213	178
OVI Seizures	53	42
Others	168	117
Total Seizures	434	337
Licenses Confiscated	467	382
License Plates to BMV	106	116
Immobilizations	192	152

2012 Employee Awards and Recognition

Letter of Recognition

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

Sergeant Kevin Braun

Sergeant Edward Mohr

Meritorious Service Award

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

Sergeant Erik Kenney

Officer Michael Mugler

Officer Nora Mugler

Officer Tyson Phalen

Officer Alexander Schaller

Officer Melvin Woods

Officer Keith Zaborowski

Distinguished Service Award

"... the second highest department award obtainable for individual acts of heroism."

Sergeant Patrick Bergman

Officer Brian Calzone

Officer Ward Lemke

Sergeant Daniel Raab

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."

Officer Robert Orwig

Medal of Valor

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

Officer Robert Orwig

Officer Neil Piasecki

Professional Service Award

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

Lieutenant Edward Bombrys

Detective James Dec

Officer Jennifer Dorner

Lieutenant Norman Giesige

Officer Michael Habbe

Officer Jeffrey Hood

Officer Lynn Jett

Lieutenant Sean Jones

Sergeant Daniel Raab

Officer Carole Scherer

Officer Timothy Tierney

Officer John Toral

Officer David Vasquez

Officer Maureen Wade



Command Officer of the Year
Lieutenant Mark Collins

Officer of the Year
Officer Robert Orwig

Civilian of the Year
Ms. Shana Mallory

2012 Monthly Awards

Month	Command Officer of the Month	Patrol Officer of the Month	Civilian Employee of the Month
January	Sgt. Angela Jones-Crooks	Off. Paul Marchyok	Melissa Masztak
February	Sgt. Tyson Coates	Off. Alvin Cavanaugh	No Nomination
March	Sgt. Kevin Braun	Off. Kathleen Mohr	No Nomination
April	Sgt. Raleigh Schneider	Off. Phil Carroll	Craig Conger
May	Sgt. Timothy Campbell	Off. Denis Powers	Scott Posey
June	Sgt. Anita Madison	Off. William Burden	Judy Smith
July	Sgt. Geoff Glover	Det. Sherri Wise	Andrea McAllister
August	Sgt. Michael McGee	Off. David O'Brien	Moneick Alford
September	Capt. George Kral	Off. Byron Daniels	Teresa Lopez
October	Sgt. Edward Mack	Off. Penny Halcomb	Ethel Perry
November	Capt. Thomas Wiegand	Off. Mark Johnson	Rhonda Donnell
December	Lt. Richard Hoover	Off. Lynn Jett	No Nomination



Left: Toledo Police SWAT was awarded a Merit Commendation by the Sylvania Police Division for their assistance at a barricaded gunman on May 7, 2011.



Right: Detective Pete Swartz (right, with Deputy Chief George Taylor) received the Distinguished Law Enforcement Group Achievement Award at the Ohio Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference for his work to combat juvenile sex trafficking.



2012 Promotions

Promoted to Captain
Michael Troendle

Promoted to Lieutenant
Todd Miller

Promoted to Sergeant
Michael Koperski
Anthony Gillen
Willa Norrils

The new
dogs on the
block



WESPE



TANKO



DANJA



BELLA

Retirements

SWORN

Barnes, Mark
Bruzda, James
Burks, Gloria
Ford, Pamela
Fritts, Robert
Guardiola, Shirley
Gunkel, William
Hensley, Bill
Marshall, Lisa
McClellan, Keith
Mitchell, Donald
Ortega, Stevan

Pribe, Ronald
Przymierski, Douglas
Rabbitt, Gary
Rankin, Carol
Rybarczyk, Margarette
Shaughnessy, George

CIVILIAN

Braden, Shaun
Griffin, Christine
McIntyre, Liza
Moore, Claudy
Winkler-Pandi, Tammy

A Cop's Best Friend

The last working days for the Toledo Police Department's two police pooches came in the fall of 2012.

DANJA, a German Shepherd born in Germany, retired at 11 years old. She started with the Department in April of 2002 with partner Detective Brian Gaylord.

BELLA was whelped 10/17/2001 in the U.S. An AKC Certified Pedigree, her official registered name is Princess Bella von Bear. She started working for the department in October of 2004 with her partner, Detective John Greenwood.

Both dogs were trained to detect and alert to the odors of Marijuana, Cocaine, Heroin, Methamphetamine, Hashish, LSD, and their derivatives, and had very successful careers.

TPD's Newest Members

Wespe (pronounced Vespie), with her handler Detective Brian Gaylord, and Tanko, with his handler Detective John Greenwood, attended three weeks of training in late October, 2012 at Pine Grove Kennels in Reedsville, Ohio, to become state-certified. Both dogs are one year old and are German-born.



Farewell to a Friend

Long time volunteer and friend to the city of Toledo as well as the Toledo Police Department, **Evelyn Feiger** passed away Monday, April 23, 2012 at the age of 82.

Her Auburn-Delaware neighborhood launched the very first Block Watch group in the city of Toledo. She was often seen in the Safety Building performing monthly mailings for the Toledo Neighborhood Block Watch Program.

Evelyn's dedication to the community didn't stop with Block Watch. She was the recipient of the 2003 Jefferson Award from the American Institute for Public Service, the Eleanor Kahle Award for her work with seniors, the James K. Larson Award for outstanding community involvement, and the Wayne E. Snow Humanitarian Award for her work as a neighborhood advocate.

Evelyn quietly and diligently worked to make a difference in our community and our department since she moved to Toledo in 1947. She will be missed.

2012 MEMORIAL SERVICE



Roll Call of Heroes

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 BGE 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.



Organized by Lieutenant Randy Pepitone, a collection was taken up within the Toledo Police Department to present a memorial plaque to the Sandusky Police Department. The plaque honors Officer Andrew Dunn who was shot and killed on March 19, 2011 after attempting to stop a man on a bike. Presenting the plaque are Lieutenant Randy Pepitone, Officer Greg Zattau, Officer William White and Lieutenant Mark King.

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*Ottawa Park Substation
2145 N. Cove Boulevard
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