

Meeting Dates & Events

Fri., July 3
Holiday; FOP Office Closed

Mon., July 6
Bucketheads Luncheon

Mon., July 6
Retiree's Meeting

Tue., July 7
FOPA Meeting

Wed., July 8
West Side Luncheon at Triple Cats

Mon., July 13
Executive Board Meeting

Tue., July 14
East Side L-18 Luncheon at APG

Tue., July 21
APC Meeting

Mon., July 27
Regular FOP Meeting
Dinner at 5:00; Meeting at 6:30

Wed., July 29
West Side Luncheon at Triple Cats

Mon., Oct. 5
FOP Golf Outing

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FOP President's Message

Last month, I spent several days in Columbus for the state political screening. I am going to list those who interviewed us. If you have any information on any of the candidates, good or bad, please let me know. The committee will reconvene at the state conference in late July to make recommendations. For Ohio Supreme Court - Dan Hawkins and Colleen O'Donnell. For Governor - Vivek Ramaswamy and Dr. Amy Acton. For Attorney General - John Kulewicz and Keith Faber. For Auditor - Frank LaRose and Annette Blackwell. For Treasurer - Seth Walsh and Jay Edwards. For Secretary of State - Allison Russo and Robert Sprague. For United States Senate - Sherrod Brown and John Husted.

I want to thank Interim Chief Hennie for the strong words of support after the latest anti-police organization that posted a hit piece insinuating that Cincinnati Police Officers are racist. The men and women of this department have a long standing history of improving police and community relations while doing your very best to combat crime despite nearly impossible conditions. The FOP will stand tall to defend its members against any group that tries to discredit the incredible work you all do every day.

As you may recall, the FOP and the city have engaged in negotiations to bring an officer reserve program to Cincinnati to try to fill some gaps at events so officers can get a well-deserved day off, if they choose. A point of contention is an age cap. If we are going to be serious about the health and wellness of our officers, then it needs to be implemented. In fact, the executive board made it clear in their vote that without an age cap we would likely be at an impasse in implementing this program. Interim Chief Hennie confirmed that the city administration has decided to blatantly disregard our collective bargaining agreement and intends to move forward without any further negotiation. While this is not only disappointing, it's also extremely disrespectful to the men and women who faithfully serve this city. Once the FOP is formally notified, we will take every step necessary to hold the city accountable for their reckless and intentional decision. I will report back as this develops.

Finally, I want to take a moment to thank Charles Bell and his picnic committee on yet another fine family picnic. By all accounts, it is believed that an attendance record was set with nearly 1700 people in attendance. This success is thanks to the hard work put in by the committee to ensure everyone has a fantastic time. For that I say THANK YOU!!!!

Fraternally,
Ken Kober

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS:

President Ken Kober – 513-283-3219 (CALL FIRST)

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

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

POLICE RETIREES NEWS

By Mike Bolte

Retirees for Cincinnati and Hamilton County Officers Meet the First Monday of the month and begins at 1830 hours, and will be on July 6, 2026. Call Michelle at the FOP Hall, 513-381-2550, to join IF you are not a member.

Luncheons and Breakfasts

All LEO Retirees, Active Officers and Supporters are encouraged to come and have breakfast and/or lunch at these events.

West Side: The West Side luncheon at Triple Cats is the 2nd Wednesday **and** LAST Wednesday of each month. Both are in Harrison and start at noon. The West Side breakfast is EVERY Saturday at Price Hill Chili in the Garden Room and starts at 0800 hrs.

East Side: The East Side L-18 Luncheon is always at the Anderson Pub & Grill at Beechmont/Nagel. The luncheon will be on the second Tuesday of the month. The East Side Saturday breakfast is at the Country Inn located at 910 Ohio Pike, Amelia, Ohio and starts at 8 am.

2026 FOP LEOSA Qualifications

Carl Rauschenberger is retiring from the HR218 qualification. David Voss, who retired from Cheviot PD as a Colonel, will be doing future qualifications. For scheduling, contact him at 513-446-3351.

Recent Retirements:

Robin Muskoph Christopher Matzen Gregory Gehring
James Mitchell, Jr. Leigh Cherni Kristina Koenig

Greater Cincinnati Police Historical Society and The Shield

The Greater Cincinnati Police Historical Society and the Shield are always accepting donations. If you are a member of the Cincinnati Police Federal Credit Union, you can fill out a form and make a monthly donation to one or both. It is easy and tax deductible.

CPD Florida Reunion 2027

The CPD Florida Reunion is February 23, 24 & 25. It will be held again at Radisson Hotel (aka Red Lions) in Kissimmee, Florida. Book your room ASAP. King rooms and 2 Queen rooms are only \$86 a night plus taxes (an increase of \$1).

The contact is Elisa at the Sales Office 407-997-3224.

The 3 night Social \$35 per person. Send check to Sandy Vickers, in her name. Contact her at 813-382-7171. NO VENMO.

Two-day golf will be at Falcon Fire Golf Course, and will be handled by Dave West 513-604-1532. Golf will be held Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 25 & 26 this year.

For more information, contact Sandy Vickers, Coordinator of CPD Florida reunions.

The FOP Retirees Meeting is on July 6th.

The Regular FOP Meeting is on July 27th.

The Executive Board has changed the start time of the Board and Regular Meetings for 2026 to 1830 hours.

The Retirees' Meeting will start at the same time that the Regular Meeting is designated to start.

L-18 EASTSIDE LUNCHEON

William Holzman

The L-18 Eastside Luncheon got off to a memorable start with the introduction of a first-time attendee—John Burke's great-granddaughter—along with the lady who was affectionately referred to as the "babysitter."

A great crowd turned out for the gathering. During the announcements, John Burke shared the sad news that Bob Pope had passed away. Eternal rest, Brother.

The luncheon then moved into the always-popular quiz, bringing plenty of laughs and once again proving that we are surrounded by some very smart people. Of course, we all have our good days and bad days when it comes to trivia, but the fun and camaraderie never disappoint.



Make sure to call the FOP Hall at (513) 381-2550 to notify them of a death of a retired police officer.

Please remember to call Michelle Comarata at (513) 381-2550 if you have moved, have gotten married or divorced, have added a child/dependent, and also to check or update your death beneficiaries.

If you are notified to respond to Internal or CCA, please notify Michelle at the FOP Hall to schedule a rep. Please give them as much notice as possible.

COMMUNICATIONS COUNSEL

Ryan Stubenrauch / Jamieson Gordon

This month's crisis communications press release example comes from Portland, Oregon. A 19-year-old driver was cited after he crashed and rolled his car through a light pole, a tree, and a fence.

The Portland Police Bureau released the following statement:

"Rollover Crash Involving Drunk Driver Ends in Secure TriMet Parking Lot"

On Saturday, June 20, 2026, at 1:51 a.m., Portland Police Officers assigned to East Precinct responded to a report of a crash on the Southeast Powell Boulevard ramp from northbound Interstate-205. When they arrived, they found a rollover crash involving a 1996 BMW 528 series sedan in the fenced TriMet property in the 9700 block of Southeast Powell Boulevard."

Later, the release says:

"The investigation revealed that the driver was northbound on I-205 at a high rate of speed, took the Powell exit, left the roadway, destroyed a light pole, hit a tree, crashed through the fence surrounding the TriMet property, and rolled over into a parked, unoccupied bus."

There are several things this release did well. The department deserves credit for writing the headline like a news headline. It was specific and attention-grabbing, rather than something vague like "Officers Respond to Crash."

But a few things can be changed to improve this release.

First, the opening paragraphs don't get to the meat of the story quickly enough. The first paragraph says officers responded to a crash. The second says they found a rollover. But the facts people were looking for when they saw the headline (the condition of the occupants and if there were any fatalities) are buried deeper in the release. Most readers won't wait that long. A reporter should understand the story in the first 30 seconds.

Second, the release didn't include a quote, which is a missed opportunity. A good quote gives reporters something usable and makes it more likely the story gets picked up.

Here's how we might have released the statement:

"Driver Cited for DUI After Rollover Crash Into Parked TriMet Bus"

A 19-year-old Vancouver man was cited for DUI and reckless driving after police say he sped off the I-205 Powell Boulevard exit, destroyed a light pole, hit a tree, crashed through a fence, and rolled into a parked TriMet bus early Saturday morning.

The crash happened at approximately 1:51 a.m. on Saturday, June 20. Officers found the 1996 BMW 528 sedan overturned inside a fenced TriMet property in the 9700 block of

Southeast Powell Boulevard. Portland Fire & Rescue and AMR used specialized equipment to extricate the driver and a 15-year-old passenger. Both were transported to the hospital, stabilized, and are expected to survive. Investigators say the driver was traveling at a high rate of speed before leaving the roadway. No other vehicles appear to have been involved. The parked bus was unoccupied.

The driver, Kyrylo Novikov, 19, of Vancouver, Washington, was criminally cited for DUI, Reckless Driving, and Recklessly Endangering Another Person.

"This crash could easily have taken two lives," said [Name/Title]. "Impaired and reckless driving put passengers, first responders, transit workers, and the public at risk."

Police urge drivers to slow down, plan a sober ride, and never get behind the wheel impaired."

Don't write the release in the order the police experienced the event. Write it in the order that holds people's attention.

IN MEMORIAM Greater Cincinnati Police Museum

Lieutenant Robert Anthony Pope

Bob was born on August 8, 1942. Police Lieutenant Pope was appointed to the Cincinnati Police Department on March 23, 1964. He was promoted to Specialist on March 21, 1971, Sergeant on April 22, 1973, and Lieutenant on July 27, 1986. Throughout his tenure, he served in Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and Criminal Investigations Section. He retired on October 10, 1992, with 28 years of service to the City of Cincinnati. Lieutenant Pope died on the night of June 6, 2026 at the age of 83.



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GREATER CINCINNATI POLICE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

5TH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

Greetings!

It is that time of year for everyone to start thinking about summer golf, and especially the Greater Cincinnati Police Historical Society's 5th Annual Golf Outing!

This is our yearly major fundraising event for our museum, but now more than ever, we are depending on your support to help us spread the word. Moving and environmentally safely storing thousands of priceless artifacts will be expensive, so all of this year's proceeds will be directed to these specific needs until we can relocate to our new home.

We are hoping you can also share our event by forwarding this email to friends and family. Our registration form and mailing address are on page 2 of this email.

The Golf Outing will be held on Thursday, August 6th, 2026 at the beautiful Glenview Golf Course, 10965 Springfield Pike, Glendale OH 45246.

Thank you so much for your support!

For questions contact: Rick Ahlrichs
513-344-3272 or Rahlrichs5@aol.com

9th DISTRICT TRUSTEE Jon Halusek

It appears that both the Federal and Ohio State governments are beginning to get back to work. Below are several updates on issues that remain among the Fraternal Order of Police's top legislative priorities.

At the federal level, the U.S. House of Representatives considered and passed S. 2, the Secure America Act, by a vote of 214-212. The legislation was subsequently sent to President Donald J. Trump, who signed it into law. The bill provides more than \$70 billion in funding for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

The House Committee on Oversight also held a hearing entitled "Amnesty and Chaos: Abuse of U.S. Immigration Policy," while the House Committee on the Judiciary conducted a hearing titled "The Southern Poverty Law Center: Manufacturing Hate, Part II."

The U.S. Senate passed four bills by voice vote that are supported by the FOP: S. 736, the Lieutenant Osvaldo Albarati Stopping Prison Contraband Act; S. 825, the Fighting Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Act; S. 1890, the Carla Walker Act; and S. 4394, the Promoting Police Leadership Act. These measures now move to the House of Representatives for further consideration.

The Senate also unanimously approved S. Res. 758, a resolution expressing support for the designation of June 2026 as National Post-Traumatic Stress Awareness Month and June 27, 2026, as National Post-Traumatic Stress Awareness Day.

In Ohio, the House of Representatives passed HB 667. Special thanks go to Representative Cindy Abrams for leading the effort to advance legislation aimed at improving public safety and protecting both law enforcement officers and our communities.

HB 667, known as the Reagan Tokes and Patrick Heringer Act, is a criminal justice and public safety reform bill that strengthens GPS monitoring requirements for certain offenders and improves procedures for warrant entry and notification.

Key provisions of HB 667 include:

- Requiring the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to utilize a single GPS monitoring vendor and establish both inclusionary and exclusionary zones for monitored offenders.
- Mandating that law enforcement agencies enter warrants into both the Law Enforcement Automated Data System (LEADS) and the FBI's National Crime Information Center (NCIC) within 48 hours for certain violent offenders and Tier I offenders who escape custody or violate community control sanctions.
- Requiring law enforcement agencies to notify local 9-1-1 dispatch centers within 48 hours when such warrants are issued.

Ohio FOP President Jay McDonald recently testified in support of HB 372, the Larry Henderson Act. The bill has already passed the Ohio House and has received two hearings in the Ohio Senate. If enacted, the legislation would require that anyone convicted of murdering a law enforcement officer face either the death penalty or life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

Another significant victory for first responders came with the passage of HB 20 during the 136th General Assembly. The bill officially became law on June 3, 2026, and strengthens protections for first responders by increasing penalties for obstructing official business.

Key provisions of HB 20 include:

- Increasing the penalty for obstructing official business involving a first responder from a second-degree misdemeanor to a first-degree misdemeanor.
- Elevating the offense to a fourth-degree felony when the obstruction creates a risk of physical harm to a first responder.
- Establishing the "15-Foot Rule," which makes it an offense for an individual, after receiving a warning, to intentionally remain within 15 feet of a first responder performing official duties or to threaten the responder with physical harm.
- Expanding the definition of emergency service responder to include probation officers.

We will continue to monitor these legislative developments and keep our members informed as these important issues move forward.

For those of you who were unable to attend, we had another outstanding FOP Family Picnic this year. We were fortunate to have a record number of members and family members attend, making it one of our most successful picnics to date.

The Lodge sponsors this event each year to provide our members and their families an opportunity to get together, relax, and enjoy time with one another in a stress-free environment away from work. Events like these help strengthen the bonds within our FOP family and remind us that our support network extends well beyond the workplace.

I would like to extend a special thank you to Trustee Charles Bell and his crew for all of their hard work in organizing and hosting another tremendous event. Their efforts were instrumental in making the day such a success.

The Ohio State FOP Conference is quickly approaching. During the conference, we will receive updates on the legislative and political efforts being undertaken on behalf of our members. In addition, delegates will participate in the endorsement process for state and national races, helping determine which candidates will receive the support of the Fraternal Order of Police in upcoming elections.

This year marks the 249th anniversary of the adoption of our nation's Stars and Stripes flag. Let us take a moment to

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NFPA 1582: The Standard Designed to Save You May Be the One That Fires You

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In 2022, a twenty year veteran of the Genoa, Ohio Township Fire Department was terminated following an annual medical exam which determined that his unaided hearing fell below the NFPA 1582 threshold required to perform essential functions of his position. The firefighter has since filed both federal and state law claims for failure to accommodate and disparate treatment in the Federal District Court for the Southern District of Ohio.

The firefighter was employed by the Genoa Township Fire Department since 2001. He used his first hearing aid in 2002 and second in 2006. In that same year, the department adopted the NFPA 1582 Standard on Comprehensive Occupational Medical Program for Fire Departments' minimum hearing acuity threshold. As part of this program, annual exams were conducted to ensure compliance with the established standard. Despite this, the firefighter performed all essential functions of his position without issue until his 2021 examination with Dr. William Cann who advised the Fire Chief that the firefighter's hearing fell below the threshold. The Chief was told that the firefighter's hearing had fallen below the threshold since at least 2011.

The International Association of Fire Chiefs defines the purposes of NFPA 1582 as to avoid early fatalities of firefighters "through early detection of underlying medical conditions by participation in an annual medical examination." The effect of this firefighter's examination however, was to learn that he had been unqualified for his position for a decade and could not return to work. The firefighter understandably pointed to his long record of service and lack of documented hearing-related incidents. The court, however, treated past performance as insufficient where the job required safe performance of rare but high-risk essential functions. As a result, on April 21, 2022 the firefighter's employment with the Genoa Township's Fire Department was terminated by the Genoa Board of Trustees by recommendation of the Fire Chief.

On February 13, 2026, the District Court Judge granted Genoa Township's motion for summary judgment, holding that the firefighter was unqualified for the position absent accommodations. *Kibler v. Genoa Twp., Ohio*, 2026 WL 411854 (S.D. Ohio Feb. 13, 2026). Any accommodations would be objectively unreasonable, the court stated that they could create "serious risk for the employee, his coworkers, and the public." *Id.* This decision was partly based on the testimony of Dr. Stanley C. Haimes, a physician who worked on the technical committee that established the NFPA threshold for hearing. Dr. Haimes stated that the firefighter could not keep a backup set of hearing aids on his person because replacing them during a call could be "life threatening." *Id.*

While the firefighter has already appealed the decision to the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, the district court's ruling remains an important warning for firefighters and fire departments alike. The appeal will likely focus on whether the district court properly accepted Genoa Township's view that the firefighter was not qualified to perform the essential functions of the Firefighter/EMT position with or without reasonable accommodation. In particular, the Sixth Circuit may be asked to consider whether the firefighter's long history of successful service with hearing aids should have carried more weight, and whether his proposed accommodations were properly rejected as objectively unreasonable. For now, however, the district court's decision shows how a medical standard intended to protect firefighter safety can become the basis for removing a firefighter from duty when the standard intersects with essential job functions and ADA accommodation law.

If you wear hearing aids, if your vision has changed, if any aspect of your physical condition has shifted since you were hired, NFPA 1582 is not just a wellness program. It is a standard with real consequences. The firefighter's twenty years of service did not insulate him. Yours may not either. If you believe your department's medical program has been applied inconsistently, or that you have been denied a reasonable accommodation, do not wait for a termination notice to seek guidance.

Legal Lesson Learned: NFPA 1582 exists to protect firefighters and the public, but *Kibler* shows that an annual medical examination can also trigger serious employment consequences. A long record of successful service may not be enough if a department concludes that a firefighter can no longer safely perform essential functions under the standard. Firefighters facing an adverse medical finding should document their ability to perform the job, identify any reasonable accommodations, and seek guidance before responding to the department.

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honor everything this great flag represents and the freedoms it continues to symbolize.

As of today, 46 law enforcement officers have been killed in the line of duty across our nation. Each of these losses is a sobering reminder of the dangers we face every day while serving our communities.

Please continue to watch out for one another, remain vigilant, and never take unnecessary risks. The most important thing we can do at the end of each shift is make it home safely to our families and loved ones.

Stay safe, take care of each other, and remember that everyone is counting on us to come home.

FOPA OFFICER OF THE MONTH

Jackie Metz

At the June FOPA meeting, P.O. Jacquelyn Metz spoke about the actions of Lt. Patrick Caton during a life-saving incident on February 8 of this year.

On that snowy evening, with deep snow covering much of the area - including the walkway of the Purple People Bridge - Lt. Caton responded to a call involving a woman suffering from a mental health crisis. Approximately 200 yards out on the bridge, he heard the woman screaming. As he reached her location, she climbed over the fencing and attempted to jump.

Lt. Caton immediately grabbed hold of her as she struggled to pull away. In a remarkable act of courage and teamwork, a bystander rushed in to assist, and together they were able to pull the woman back over the fence and to safety.

P.O. Dennis Barnette assisted in ensuring the woman received the care she needed and was transported to a mental health facility.

According to those involved, it was truly "What a Night."

What moved me most during the meeting was the tremendous support Lt. Caton received from the officers who work alongside him, as reflected in the accompanying photo. Their respect and admiration spoke volumes about the character of the man they call their lieutenant.

To Lt. Caton: It was an impressive evening and a powerful reminder of the difference one person can make. Because of your actions, a life was saved.



THIN BLUE LINE UPDATE

Jay McDonald, FOP of Ohio President

Last Thursday, the Fraternal Order of Police of Ohio learned of a court filing containing serious allegations that Thin Blue Line Benefits diverted, moved, or outright spent funds that had been designated by the State of Ohio - and ordered by the court - to pay claims by Ohio participants.

These allegations are alarming, unacceptable, and demand immediate action.

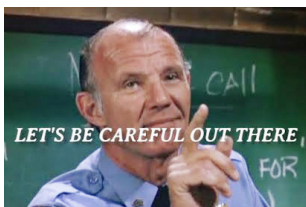
Participants in the Thin Blue Line program are required to submit claims paperwork before an August deadline. From signing up and paying their premiums to dealing with the fallout of the initial fraud, these members have followed the rules. And they had every reason to expect that the money set aside for their claims would be available to pay what was owed.

Our most urgent priority is simple: recover every dollar possible and ensure that valid claims are paid to participants to the fullest extent possible.

We have already been in contact with the Governor's Office, the Attorney General, the Ohio Department of Insurance, and federal regulators and law enforcement. We have received commitments that every available remedy will be pursued. I spoke directly with Attorney General Andy Wilson, who told me, "I will be a full partner in helping get this money back."

I know that every FOP member, whether a Thin Blue Line beneficiary or not, will demand that the company be held responsible for consistent and blatantly bad behavior. And you should know that we will continue pressing this issue at every level until answers are provided, accountability is delivered, and every possible dollar is recovered for our members.





ROLL CALL

Brent Eve

Last Crown Vic – William Holzman

The last Crown Victoria has found its way to the Police Museum. After receiving fresh paint and a thorough polish, it still carries the glow and historic charm that made it such an iconic police vehicle.

We're grateful it was rescued and preserved. Soon, it will take its rightful place among the museum's exhibits, allowing future generations to appreciate a piece of law enforcement history.



CPD Flag of Honor – Joe Hall

Photo of Harry Roberts, Kristina Holtmann's CPD Flag of Honor, Joe Hall & Steve Watt, bagpiper.

Retirement party 6/20/26.

Shot in line of duty 1/11/05 by suspect in her face through her uniform cap with a .45 caliber handgun. Suspect arrested, doing 33 years in prison.



FOP Picnic – Jim Brown

According to the Gate Count, there were over 2,000 Attendees at the Cincinnati FOP Queen City Lodge #69 2026 Family Picnic. That makes it the biggest FOP Family Picnic on record. Congratulations to the volunteers who made it happen. If you are reading this and thinking, "I wish I would have been there", if you had, the attendance would have been more than 2,001, so let's make it count on June 3, 2027.

The Cincinnati FOP Queen City Lodge #69 Family Picnic is in the books. I'll let the pictures tell the story of how much fun everyone had. Thank you to all of the volunteers who worked long and hard to make this such a GREAT annual event. Mark your calendars for Thursday June 3, 2027, at Stricker's Grove for the 2027 Cincinnati FOP Queen City Lodge #69 Family Picnic. This time next year you can be looking at the pictures and see yourself in them. Join us and make some great memories with old friends!



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