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**Chief Jack Davis
Mayor Don Walters**



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To the Honorable Mayor Don Walters,

It is with great pleasure that I present to you the annual report for the Cuyahoga Falls Police Department for the year 2022. It was an exciting year for us as we celebrated the 100-year anniversary of the police department. We were able to celebrate this with an event at a Falls Downtown Friday as well as with a commemorative decal added to our vehicles. It was also a busy year for our training department as we hired nine new officers for the department. These nine included the addition of two officers to increase our department personnel for the first time in over twelve years. We are grateful for your support, along with your administration and city council, to allow that to happen. In addition to the training of the new officers, our training bureau also kept busy in designing a training program to include our new virtual reality trainer that was purchased this year. This device will allow our officers to undergo realistic judgment training in a variety of situations to keep them and our citizens safe.

Another project we were excited to roll out in 2022 was the outfitting of our officers with body worn cameras that sync with our in-car dash cameras. This allows us to gain multiple recordings of our officers' interactions with our citizens and visitors to maintain a high level of service and transparency. These recordings have already proven valuable in a variety of situations capturing the events the officers encounter. Our officers used 2022 to become more familiar with the records management system implemented in 2021 and having increased access to records from other departments in the county has become a valuable tool. We continued to work on a regional dispatch center plan and look forward to its implementation in late 2023 or early 2024.

Some of the projects planned in 2023 include the addition of a new tip line that will allow citizens to report information on crimes anonymously via a computer or an app on their phones. Another project in the works is the use of artificial intelligence camera systems mounted throughout the city to allow access to information on suspect vehicles used in crimes and to deter criminals from even venturing into our city for illicit activities.

I am proud of the work performed for our city by the men and women of the police department and proud to have the opportunity to work alongside them. We appreciate all the support given by you and the citizens of Cuyahoga Falls.

Respectfully Submitted,

Chief Jack Davis

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Chief Jack Davis

The Operations Division is the largest and most visible division of the police department and operates under the command of Captain Chris Norfolk. This division includes four squads of patrol officers, each led by a lieutenant, and our Detective Bureau, which a sergeant oversees.

The Operations Division Commander is responsible for the leadership and direction of work performed by the Patrol and Investigative Divisions of the department. The Captain assists with developing and implementing operational programs, coordinates requests for police services, and provides administrative and budgetary support to the Police Chief.

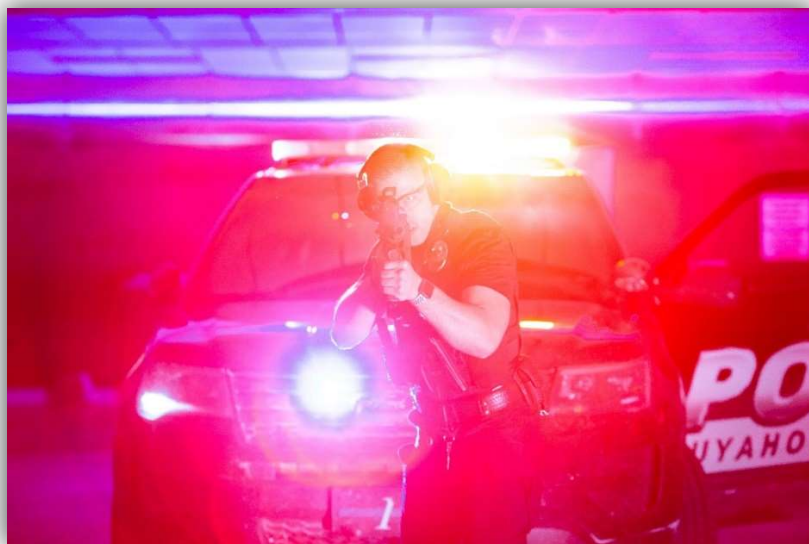


Captain Chris Norfolk

The Patrol Division encompasses the aspects of law enforcement that most of our citizens and visitors will interact with. Patrol is responsible for providing a rapid response to emergencies, comprehensive initial investigation on all criminal matters, community service, assistance to the general public, and traffic safety.

The Investigative Division is responsible for investigating all narcotics violations, sexual assaults, homicides, arson, property crimes, and any other crimes requiring follow-up investigation, cases of long duration or complexity, or that cross into multiple jurisdictions.

Officers from each division work cooperatively together and with other municipal, county, state, and federal agencies to improve the safety of our community and provide the best service to our residents and guests.





Lieutenant Gary Merton



Sergeant Randy Tlumac



Sergeant Brian Anders



Sergeant Bob Schmidt

Patrol A Squad has two teams that work 12-hour shifts Monday through Wednesday and every other Thursday; one team begins at 6:00 a.m. and the other at 7:00 a.m.

Lieutenant Gary Merton, a veteran with 33 years of law enforcement experience, led the shift in 2022. Two experienced sergeants assisted Lieutenant Merton; Sergeant Randy Tlumac, with over 28 years of law enforcement experience and Sergeant Brian Anders, with 18 years of law enforcement experience. Sergeant Robert Schmidt (21 years of experience) came to Squad A in June, 2022 when Sergeant Randy Tlumac retired. These sergeants were assigned to supervise and coach the five patrol officers on their respective teams and oversee the three Community Service Officers (CSO) that cover various shift hours. The sergeants were responsible for several administrative duties while working dayshift. These duties included running the Field Training Officer Program, scheduling extra duty jobs, scheduling the QRT (Quick Response Team for drug overdose follow-ups), and overseeing the department's BAC compliance.

Primary assignments for dayshift patrol officers include the following:

- Responding to calls for police service
- Patrol and presence at or near the schools
- Traffic enforcement throughout the city
- Presence in neighborhoods and business districts
- Court/prisoner-related duties, including bookings and transportation of Cuyahoga Falls prisoners to and from Stow Municipal Court and the Cuyahoga Falls Mayor's Court.
- Maintenance and compliance reference dogs deemed vicious
- Follow-up of abandoned and junk motor vehicles
- Court-ordered immobilizations of vehicles
- CIT-related follow-ups and referrals

Primary assignments of the CSOs include the following:

- Assist in all matters concerning the jail
- Handle animal complaints and the tracking of city-owned humane traps
- Collecting money from the Front Street parking meters
- Placement of speed signs and enforcement of parking violations
- Maintenance of the tow boards
- Vehicle shuttles
- Upkeep of the training center
- Assist patrol officers as needed

A Squad had one retirement in 2022; Sergeant Randy Tlumac retired after 28 years with the department.

The men and women of A Squad are proud to serve the citizens to the best of their abilities while displaying integrity, fairness, and empathy.



Sergeant Bob Schmidt, along with Chief Jack Davis and Mayor Don Walters.



Lieutenant Chris Davies

The Patrol Division is divided into four squads; B Squad provides uniformed police services to the city from 6 am until 6 pm every Friday through Sunday and every other Thursday. In 2021, the squad was led by Lieutenant Christopher Davies, who has been with the Cuyahoga Falls Police Department for 22 years. Lieutenant Davies was assisted by two sergeants; Sergeant James Deeks, a 25-year veteran, and Sergeant Robert Schmidt, a 21-year veteran. Sergeant Brandon Good, a 19-year veteran, joined the squad in June after Sergeant Schmidt moved to A Squad following the retirement of Sergeant Tlumac. Both sergeants were tasked with supervising the ten patrol officers assigned to the squad and assisted them in performing the various duties of patrol.



Sergeant Jim Deeks

B Squad officers' duties include responding to calls for police service, school patrols, proactive criminal and traffic enforcement, accident investigations, parking enforcement, and patrolling the neighborhoods.



Sergeant Brandon Good

In addition to the routine patrol assignments, B Squad officers are active in other aspects of the department. In 2021, four officers and one sergeant were members of the SWAT team. Sergeant Deeks had been tasked with overseeing the department's Reserve Officer Program, which Sergeant Good took over for the upcoming year. Sergeant Deeks also led the newly established mobile field force program, as well as ran the department's Shop With a Cop event with the assistance of Officer Patterson.



Officer Matt Beale, pictured with Lieutenant Chris Davies, at Officer Beale's CIT Training graduation.



Lieutenant Daniel Quior

C Squad was led by Lieutenant Daniel Quior, a 22-year veteran of the Cuyahoga Falls Police Department. Lieutenant Quior is the SWAT Commander and brings years of experience from several divisions of the police department, including: Detective Bureau/Narcotics, United States Marshal's Violent Fugitive Task Force, and The Summit Metro Crash Team. Lieutenant Quior is a graduate of Class #81 of the Police Executive Leadership College.



Sergeant Dominic Perella

Sergeant Dominic Perella was the senior sergeant on C Squad. Sergeant Perella has served as a police officer for 25 years, and brings with him investigative and K9 experience from his time in the Detective Bureau and as a K9 Handler. Sergeant Perella is a graduate of Class #79 of the Police Executive Leadership College.



Sergeant Brett Dirker

Sergeant Brett Dirker is a 10-year veteran of the police department and brings investigative experience to C Squad from his time in the Detective Bureau. Sergeant Dirker is also a member of the SWAT team where he is a breaching team leader. He also supervises our new hire recruiting program.

C Squad officers work Monday through Wednesday from 6pm to 6 am, and an 8 hour shift every other Thursday.

C Squad officers respond to a wide range of calls for service, including: domestic violence, robbery, sexual assault, change in mental status, child abuse, assault, weapons violations, theft, drug trafficking, suspicious persons, missing persons, intoxicated drivers, and disorderly conduct, among other incidents.

Officers that work C Squad have multiple responsibilities besides answering calls for service, including: neighborhood patrol/community policing, business checks, traffic enforcement, proactive enforcement such as using GPS trackers for thefts, bicycle patrol, jail visitations, and civilian tours, to name a few.

In 2022, C Squad was proud to hand out more toy waivers than any other squad. Toy waivers are given to citizens instead of traffic citations during the holidays for minor traffic infractions. These waivers give the officer an opportunity to educate the traffic offender on their violation by giving them a warning. The citizen then brings a new toy into the police department to be distributed among children in need. This year CFPD collected more toys than any previous year!

Several C Squad officers have specialized training in different areas and are assigned to specialized units, including: Advanced Roadside Impairment Driving Enforcement (ARIDE), the Crisis Intervention Team (CIT), SWAT, Criminal Interdiction Training, Quick Response Team (QRT) which

assists overdose victims with treatment, Bicycle Unit, Summit Metro Crash Team, Honor Guard and Mobile Field Force Unit. Some C Squad officers are U.S. Military Veterans and bring a wide range of leadership and knowledge to the team.

Officers on C Squad range anywhere from 25 years of service to several months. These officers bring a vast array of diversity, leadership and experience to the squad, uniting to make an energetic group, and working together to achieve the goal of protecting our citizens while providing the highest level of service to the community.



Officer Logan Davis with Mayor Don Walters and Chief Jack Davis.



Lieutenant Chad Lengel



Sergeant Dave Holzapfel



Sergeant Dawn McIlvain

In 2022, D Squad of the Patrol Division (6:00 p.m.–6:00 a.m. weekends) was led by Lieutenant Chad Lengel, a veteran of 21 years with the City of Cuyahoga Falls Police Department. Lieutenant Lengel was responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations, administrative duties of the squad, and was the Jail Administrator for the police department. Assisting him were Sergeant Dave Holzapfel, a veteran with 18 years of experience, who was also one of the department’s K-9 officers, and Sergeant Dawn McIlvain, a veteran with 10 years of experience. Each sergeant was responsible for, and provided direct supervision to, all the officers working on the squad. Sergeants responded along with their officers to a variety of calls for service and were tasked with ensuring all preliminary investigations were completed thoroughly, and the needs of our citizens were met to the best of our ability.

Patrol officers on D Squad handle a wide variety of community calls for service, including, but not limited to, domestic violence incidents, intoxicated persons, and alarm calls. In addition to calls for service, officers engage in self-initiated activities with a focus on impaired drivers, traffic enforcement, neighborhood and business patrols, and proactive criminal enforcement.

In 2022, officers working on D Squad made over 450 felony and misdemeanor arrests, 136 arrests for impaired drivers (OVI’s), multiple traffic stops that resulted in the discovery of contraband such as drugs and weapons, and countless hours of patrolling our citizens’ streets and neighborhoods in an attempt to help deter criminal activity. The supervisors and officers on this squad take great pride in their job and how they serve the public at large.





Sergeant Eric Roach

The Detective Bureau is comprised of one supervisor and eight detectives. Two of the eight detectives are assigned strictly to Narcotics/Vice crimes. In 2022, the bureau was supervised by Sergeant Eric Roach.

Detectives conduct the follow-up investigation of reported criminal activity, ranging from petty thefts to homicide. All reports are reviewed by the Detective Bureau supervisor and assigned to a detective for follow-up based on several solvability factors, with priority given to more serious offenses.

Detectives are responsible for collecting and analyzing evidence, interviewing witnesses, identifying and arresting the offender(s), recovering stolen property, and preparing the evidence for presentation in court. In a serious crime, detectives are called to the scene to perform these functions and provide assistance, sometimes even after patrol officers have arrested the offender(s) during the commission of a crime.

The Detective Bureau is also responsible for collecting, analyzing, and acting on intelligence information that may expose unreported criminal activity or potential threats to the safety and well-being of the public.

Detectives are assigned to work cases according to the category and severity of the crime reported. Detectives work utilizing a team concept, and cases are assigned primarily to one of two desks: Persons Crimes (which includes child abuse, sexual assaults, assaults & domestic violence); Robberies, Burglaries, Thefts & Frauds (which includes credit card theft, identity theft, petty theft & bad checks); Homicides are assigned to specific detectives by supervisors.

In 2022, crimes against persons were worked by Detectives Kevin Lohse and Malachi Hursh. In addition, Detectives Joey Bitong, Chris Hernandez, and Anthony Avalos were assigned to investigate robberies, burglaries, thefts, and frauds.

Notable cases solved or sentenced in 2022 were the following:

- Detectives investigated a bank robbery at Citizen's Bank and were able to apprehend a 26-year-old male for the incident. This was a joint investigation with the FBI and the Akron Police Department. The male was charged with one count of Robbery in Cuyahoga Falls and one count in Akron.
- Detectives investigated a shooting death in which three adult suspects were charged with Murder following a months-long investigation. Detectives worked with several agencies and utilized various investigatory techniques to bring this case to a successful conclusion.

- Narcotics detectives investigated the overdose death of a 43-year-old male that had taken a counterfeit Oxycodone pill that was laced with Fentanyl. Detectives were able to identify the person who furnished the victim with the illegal narcotics and also identify the source of supply for illicit narcotics. The source of supply, who gave the drug, was arrested for Corrupting Another with Drugs and the dealer was arrested for Manslaughter and Corrupting Another with Drugs.
- Detectives working alongside the Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated a carjacking incident and apprehended four individuals; three adults and one juvenile. These suspects committed similar acts in two other jurisdictions. The three adults were charged federally for Car Jacking and Using a Weapon in Further of a Crime of Violence; the juvenile was charged through juvenile court with Robbery. All three adults were sentenced in federal court to 15 years of incarceration.

NARCOTICS/VICE UNIT



Two detectives are responsible for investigating Narcotics/Vice cases. One of the detectives is assigned to the Summit County Drug Unit as a full-time member. The other detective is assigned to the FBI Safe Streets Task Force as a full-time member.

These detectives initiate their cases and assist other agencies conducting narcotics and firearms-related investigations. Unit members work closely with other law enforcement agencies and become involved in multi-jurisdictional investigations. Therefore, they have developed an excellent working relationship with their counterparts in neighboring cities and counties and with state and federal agencies.

Narcotics/Vice detectives build cases and act on information obtained from other law enforcement sources, citizen complaints, and informants. They receive specialized training and use specialized equipment.



SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS TEAM (SWAT)



In recognizing the necessity for a highly trained, highly skilled tactical unit, the Cuyahoga Falls Police Department created a Special Response Team (SRT) in 1989. Since the team's inception, the officers who have been selected to serve on SWAT have come from all divisions of the police department and serve voluntarily in this collateral duty. Interested officers must earn their spot on the team through a rigorous selection process. The team is supported by several trained negotiators who work in unison with on-going operations to bring a peaceful resolution to the conflict at hand. Tactical Medics, who are select members of the Cuyahoga Falls Fire Department, are also integrated into the team.

In 2022, Lieutenant Daniel Quior was the team commander and was assisted by Sergeant David Holzapfel. Members of the team train regularly in a variety of advanced skills like close quarter battle, marksmanship, precision rifle, breaching, and electronics. SWAT officers also train with a variety of equipment that is critical to their mission. SWAT officers need to think quickly on their feet in high stress situations, communicate, and work together as a team. This on-going training has given the team the ability to take control of a multitude of situations, including high-risk arrest and search warrants, armed barricaded suspects, and high-risk security details. The Cuyahoga Falls SWAT team also trains with several other area teams to enhance capabilities to safely resolve critical incidents with a joint response, should it be necessary.

The Cuyahoga Falls Police SWAT Team has proven to be a valuable asset to the police department and citizens of the community by providing a professional, tactical response to critical incidents that were beyond the scope of normal patrol operations.







Captain Todd Shafer

Captain Todd Shafer is the Special Operations Commander and is assisted by Administrative Sergeant Dan Randall, Training Officers Mike Anderson and Alan Pipes, and School Resource Officers William Shover and Ted Davis. Captain Shafer is charged with overseeing the department's School Resource Officers, Training Bureau, Records Bureau, Youth Services Bureau, Communications Center, K9 Unit, and Crossing Guards. He is also in charge of the department's internship program, working closely with area universities and helping to provide valuable experience to individuals who are anticipating careers in law enforcement.



Sergeant Dan Randall

Additionally, Captain Shafer is responsible for the purchasing, inventory and maintenance of all department firearms, as well as ensuring and documenting that all sworn officers successfully complete their required annual firearms qualifications.

In 2022, the Cuyahoga Falls Police Department Shooting Range and Training Center continued to be a regional leader in law enforcement training. The shooting range hosted ten federal, state, and local agencies for their annual weapons qualifications and training. The Training Center classroom saw over 50 agencies represented throughout the year attending law enforcement leadership and instructor level weapons training.

The Special Operations Division is also instrumental in maintaining the Cuyahoga Falls Police Department as a Certified Law Enforcement Agency by the Ohio Collaborative Community-Police Advisory Board.

The Records Bureau consists of three full-time employees and three part-time employees. The Records Bureau continues to be a busy, integral part of the Police Department. They handle all requests from the public, the Law Department, and other agencies for copies of reports. The Records Bureau is also responsible for making sure that court subpoenas are distributed to the officers and that they have the evidence they need for court. In 2022, the Records Bureau processed reports from over 37,764 police incidents. The Records Bureau is also responsible for the processing of all property including, but not limited to, evidence, found property, contraband and seized/forfeited items. In 2022, the Records Bureau processed 4000 pieces of property.

Cuyahoga Falls has approximately 19 schools in its jurisdiction, including two public school districts, Cuyahoga Falls and Woodridge. Officer Ted Davis and Officer William Shover are assigned as the School Resource Officers. Officer Davis spends most of his days in the school buildings maintaining relationships with both the students and faculty and acting as a liaison between all parties. Officer Davis continues teaching 5th grade students about the dangers of drugs through our *Not Me, I'm Drug Free Program*. Officer Davis, along with Chief Jack Davis and Youth Services Coordinator Laura Colant, teaches topics that include drugs and alcohol, criminal justice, and the Bill of Rights in history class. Officer William Shover is contracted by Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy and spends most of his time at CVCA performing many of the same tasks as Officer Davis. He provides police security at the school, assists with safety plans and drills, and works with health classes in teaching drug and alcohol awareness education, while maintaining a positive relationship between students and the Cuyahoga Falls Police Department. When not assigned to CVCA, Officer Shover assists with SRO duties at several of our other schools including Woodridge School District.





K9 Dan-C



K9 Figo

The K9 Unit currently consists of two canines; Dan-C and Figo. Dan-C, a veteran of seven years with the department, is partnered with Officer Ed Dennis. Figo works with his partner Sergeant David Holzapfel and just began his fifth year with the department. Both canines are certified by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission in multiple areas of training, including narcotics detention, tracking, article searching, building and area searching, and criminal apprehension. They each get tested along with their handler every year in these areas and are required to perform at a high level on a regular basis. Sergeant Holzapfel was given the opportunity to become a K9 evaluator through the State of Ohio, enabling him to recertify K9 teams as required by the State each year.

In 2022, the K9 teams saw 97 canine uses that ranged from building searches, residential searches, and tracks for suspects, lost and missing persons. The K9 Unit also assist in the yearly Citizen's Academy that showcases the K9 teams' abilities with a presentation and demonstration.

It should be recognized that the K9 Unit has strong community support. Pet Supplies Plus donates all the dog food that the unit needs. Valley Animal Hospital has always helped us with making sure to the keep the dogs' health at their best while Camp Bow Wow allows us to use the dog baths at their facility in order to keep the dogs looking good. Finally, Young's Screen-printing produces all of the unit's fundraising shirts. It is businesses like these that make it a great community in which to work and live.



The Youth Services Bureau of the Cuyahoga Falls Police Department has been providing a Diversion Program since 1989, allowing juvenile misdemeanor and status offenders an alternative to juvenile court. The bureau acts as a liaison between parents, schools, and juvenile court, as well as offers a referral service for the community, schools, parents, and juveniles to address problems, such as children who are “at-risk” for criminal involvement. Additionally, it serves as a child advocate for dependent, neglected and abused children. The Youth Services Bureau became part of Special Operations in 2016 after Laura Colant became certified as a School Resource Officer. Laura Colant, who has been with the department for 22 years, is the Youth Services Coordinator who identifies cases where juveniles are eligible for the Diversion Program, schedules hearings, handles all of the hearings, follow up calls and visits with the juveniles and their parents, ensures all necessary paperwork is delivered to Juvenile Court, collects and disperses all restitution monies and verifies juvenile participation in community service, programs and classes. Laura also handles several other responsibilities for the police department, including, but not limited to, compiling and submitting data for the Incident Based Reporting System, making monthly NCIC validation contacts, and publishing the annual report for the department.

In 2022, 274 juvenile charges were initially referred to the Youth Services Bureau, with 269 being referred from the City of Cuyahoga Falls and five cases forwarded to our department from other agencies. From those referrals, 80 cases were accepted in to the Diversion Program, 186 were handled by the Juvenile Court, and one was forwarded to another agency. The youth involved with the Diversion Program are required to complete various tasks, including community service, educational classes, and restitution. A total of 662 hours were completed in community service this year, with 436 hours completed through the Youth Services Bureau and 226 hours that were completed privately. A total of eleven juveniles were referred to the various educational classes. From those referrals, *Drug and Alcohol Education* had nine students attend and *Conflict Resolution/Anger Management* had two.

The Youth Services Bureau had the opportunity to team up with the Parks and Recreation Department to provide an introduction to kayaking program for the youth in our community. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources awarded a grant that allowed the P&R Department to purchase kayaks, life jackets, and trailers. The Youth Services Bureau was excited to be a part of the program, and the students who participated enjoyed learning the safety fundamentals of being on the water. The Youth Services Bureau continually expands its programming to fit the varying needs of the youth in the community.



CROSSING GUARDS



The Youth Services Bureau of the Cuyahoga Falls Police Department oversees the city's school crossing guard program, which includes programming, scheduling, monitoring, and payroll for the city's 13 crossing guards and guard posts.

DISPATCH – COMMUNICATIONS CENTER



The Cuyahoga Falls Regional Communication Center exists to provide the citizens of Cuyahoga Falls, as well as the Village of Silver Lake, the City of Munroe Falls, and the Village of Boston Heights an effective means by which to summon both emergency and non-emergency public safety assistance and to provide our public safety personnel with reliable communications and support. The center is staffed at all times with 12 full-time and 2 part-time dispatchers. Our very capable personnel dispatch police, fire, and EMS units in response to both non-emergency and 911 calls for service. All of the dispatchers are certified in Emergency Medical Dispatch (EMD). After normal business hours, the dispatchers also field calls regarding electric problems, water issues, street/sanitation concerns, and traffic signal malfunctions, and have the ability to call out employees from each of those departments to help our residents in time of need, when necessary. In 2022, the dispatch center processed 111,673 calls for service and managed 20,477 emergency 911 calls.

RESERVE UNIT



The Cuyahoga Falls Police Reserve Unit is a volunteer unit comprised of dedicated citizens who donate their time to the police department while holding full time employment elsewhere. They receive training in police department procedures and operations, first aid/CPR, and use of various pieces of police department equipment.

Officers of the Reserve Unit are tasked with numerous duties. The primary responsibility of the Reserve Unit is to assist the Patrol Division by patrolling city properties and neighborhoods while also responding to calls from dispatch. Additional duties include overseeing the juvenile community service details, providing additional security at football games, assisting the Training Division, and assisting with parking enforcement. Reserve Officers also direct traffic at the Memorial Day Parade and various other city sponsored events, as well as numerous charity fundraising events. Additionally, Reserve Officers assist with security and public relations at the annual Police Memorial Service, the Veterans Day Ceremony, the city's Trick or Treat Day, and the Shop With a Cop event.

Every member of this special unit has stepped up and proved themselves and the unit to be a valuable asset to the police department.

2022 Reserve Stats:

- 1,548 total hours volunteered (in which 750 hours were dedicated to assist patrol details, including patrolling neighborhoods, businesses and parks, and assisting dispatch and the patrol division with various calls in the community).
- Assisted with the annual Police Memorial event.
- Responsible for road closing and traffic control during the Memorial Day Parade.
- Aided with traffic control for various charity events, including several 5k races through the city.
- Participated in the annual National Night Out and Shop With a Cop events.
- Assisted patrol officers with security during the annual Oktoberfest on Front Street.
- Aided with traffic control and community relations during Parks and Recreation events, including the Fall Family Fun Fest, Halloween Extravaganza, and Tree Lighting Ceremony.
- Participated in various Trunk or Treat events at various schools around the city.
- Provided extra patrol during the annual city-wide Trick-or-Treat.
- Provided traffic control for the Veterans Day memorial service.
- Reserve Officer of the Year was awarded to Richard Kramer.
- Iron Man Award was awarded to Mike Burgan.







Sergeant Edward Caswell February 27, 1990 – January 28, 2022
Sergeant Edward Caswell worked in the Patrol Division for most of his career and was a member of the SWAT team. Before his retirement, Ed worked as the administrative sergeant for Special Operations. Ed was a pleasure to work with and his easy-going good nature made him a joy to be around.



Sergeant Randolph Tlumac September 12, 1994 – May 31, 2022
Sergeant Randy Tlumac was not only a patrol officer and supervisor, but also a SWAT team member and a detective during his time with the department. He will be best known for the diligent work he did in the Detective Bureau. Randy was assigned a cold case homicide of 17-year-old Barbara Blatnik who was murdered in 1987, in which he continuously pursued the case until an arrest was made in 2020.

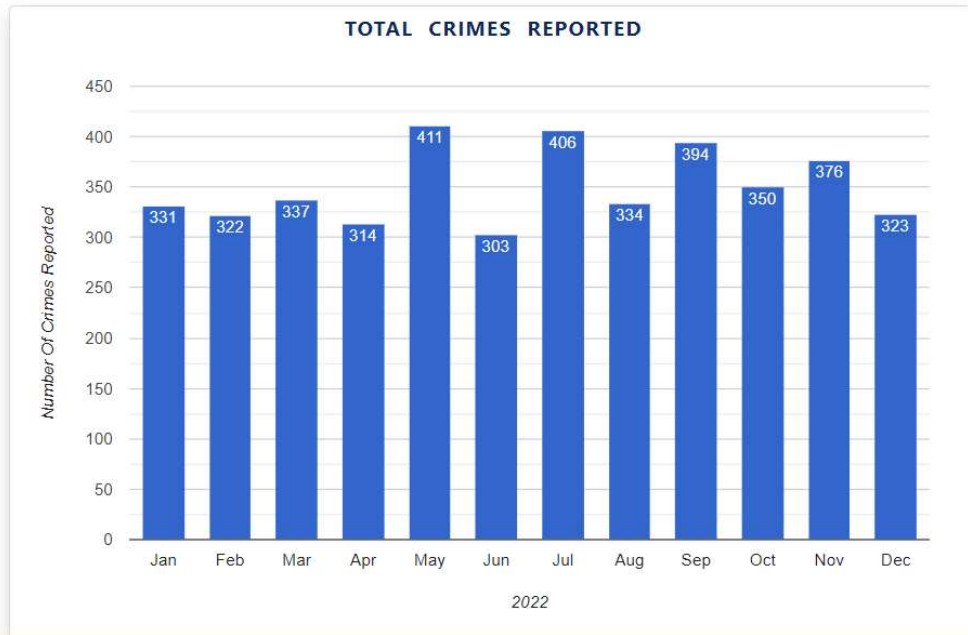




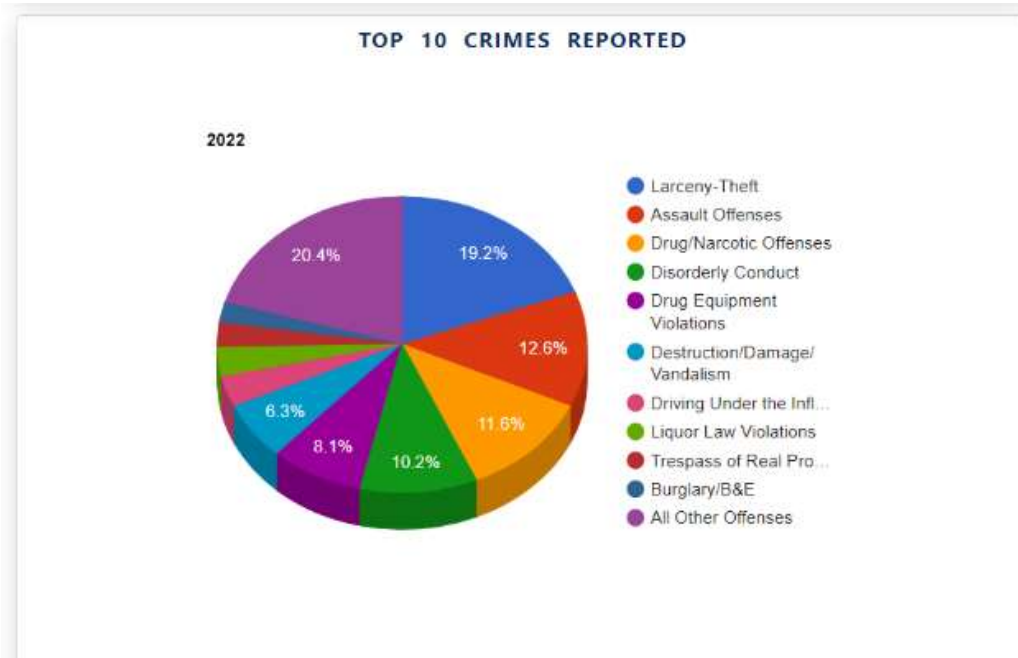


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Sergeant Brett Dirker

Sergeant Dan Randall
Sergeant Brian Anders
Sergeant James Deeks
Sergeant Robert Schmidt

Sergeant Dominic Perella
Sergeant David Holzapfel
Sergeant Randy Tlumac
Sergeant Brandon Good

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