

NORTHFIELD VILLAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

Serving Proudly Since 1935

POLICE CHIEF Mark C. Wentz



INTRODUCTION

I proudly present the 2015 Northfield Village Police Department's Annual Report.

2015 marked my fourteenth year as chief of the Northfield Village Police Department and my 36th year in law enforcement. I am filled with immense pride in leading a group of sworn officers who are committed to our mission, vision, and core values. Our members today are laying the groundwork for officers in the future as they continue to make Northfield Village a safe place for our residents, businesses, and visitors.

This last year marked a difficult one for our profession. Police Departments nearby and across the country came under enormous scrutiny. While protesters decried the actions of police, I am proud of our officers who acted with the utmost integrity and restraint. Oftentimes, we are faced with making split second decisions and critical judgments in the most ambiguous circumstances under pressure with insufficient information. Our profession is not infallible and we certainly have work to do, but we remain committed to learning from our mistakes as we continue our mission.

In the coming year, I look forward to holding fast to successful past programs and projects as well as introducing new initiatives within the Department. We will also welcome new officers to replace those who have moved on and I look to those already on the job to act as stewards of our profession in providing an example of what it means to work for the Northfield Village Police Department. As we move into 2016, we will encounter new challenges, but I am confident that we will face them with our core values ingrained in our actions.



Chief Mark C. Wentz

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MISSION STATEMENT



The mission of every member of the Northfield Village Police Department is to uncompromisingly provide a superior level of quality service and to remain resolute in our desire to reliably and diligently strive to seek and find, in an unyielding, dedicated, and committed approach, the ways and means to dynamically promote, preserve, and enhance the safety, security, and overall quality of life within our community.

- Adopted March 2002

PUBLIC SAFETY & LAW DEPARTMENT



MAYOR ★ SAFETY DIRECTOR

Jesse J. Nehez



CHIEF of POLICE

Mark C. Wentz



LAW DIRECTOR ★ PROSECUTOR

Bradric Bryan

FIRE & SAFETY COMMITTEE

2015 Village Council Fire & Safety Committee Members



COUNCILWOMAN

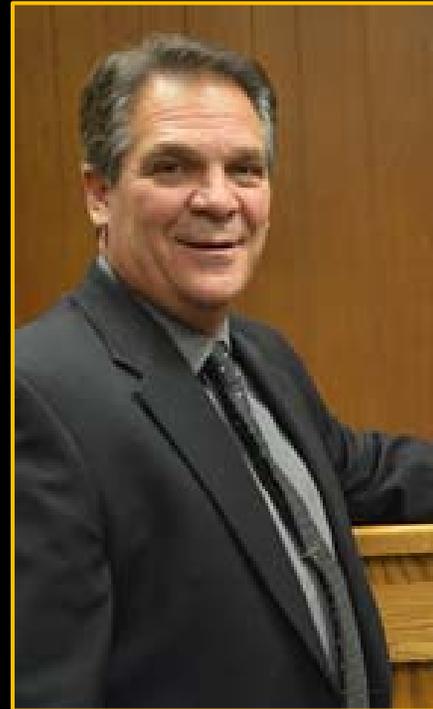
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COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Chairperson

Beatrice Greenlee



COUNCILMAN

Nick Magistrelli

MAYOR'S COURT

MAYOR'S COURT MAGISTRATE

John Montello

VILLAGE PROSECUTOR LAW DIRECTOR

Bradric Bryan

CLERK of COURT

Lisa Thellmann

The Village of Northfield Mayor's Court processes misdemeanor citations issued by the Northfield Village Police Department. These citations can be traffic or criminal offenses. The Village of Northfield Mayor's Court works with the Stow Municipal Court when cases are transferred.

Mayor's Court does not hear juvenile cases. Dependant upon the severity of the crime, cases involving a defendant who is under 18 years of age can be recommended for inclusion in our in-house Juvenile Diversion Program or transferred to the Juvenile Court in Akron for adjudication.



POLICE PERSONNEL & Assignments

Administrative Officers

CHIEF of POLICE *Mark C. Wentz* ★ **LIEUTENANT** *Jamie Mackie*

Supervisors

DEPARTMENT

Anthony Urbanowicz

Practical Training Officer
Exposure Control Officer
Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

John Zolcus

Communications / TAC Officer
FHLEAG Access Approval Officer
Pick-It or Ticket Campaign Coordinator
Cruiser Maintenance
Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

Sgt. Edward Carlile

Detective Bureau Supervisor
Hostage Negotiator
Evidence Room Supervisor
NO Violent Fugitive Task Force
Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

Brian Zajac

Promoted to Sergeant September 6, 2015
Field Training Supervisor
Juvenile Diversion Coordinator
Logistics & Supplies
Fatal Crash Investigator
Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

Full-Time

PATROL DIVISION

Ptl. Brian Zambach

- Intoxilyzer 5000 Senior Coordinator
- Booking / Accident Photograph Files
- Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

Ptl. Fred Jones

- Field Training Officer
- Arson Investigator
- Certified EMT
- Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)
- Neighborhood Block Watch Commander

Ptl. Warren Olesinski

- Metro SWAT Team
- Range Instructor
- Field Training Officer
- Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

DETECTIVE BUREAU

Det. Sgt. Edward Carlile (See Sergeant)

Det. Matthew Grams

- NO Violent Fugitive Task Force
- Range Instructor
- Evidence Room Officer

Part-Time

PATROL DIVISION

Ptl. James Catania

Ptl. Corey Zidlicky

- Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)

Ptl. Micheal Bonfield

- Promoted to Full-time January 3, 2016
- Crisis Intervention Team (CIT)
- Business Emergency Contact Coordinator

Ptl. Patrick Pizzuli

- Promoted to Full-time January 3, 2016

Ptl. Eric Gregus

Ptl. Spencer Sabelli

Ptl. Andrew Dziak

Ptl. Michael Malak

Ptl. Joseph Beltrami

COMPUTERS

Mr. Jay Mutter

- Information Technology (IT) Coordinator

POLICE PERSONNEL



Promotions & Hires

Sergeant

Brian Zajac

was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on September 6, 2015.

He is a Nordonia High School graduate and attended Kent State University before joining the Akron University Police Academy. Brian was hired as a part-time officer in May 2005 and promoted to full-time patrol officer on November 14, 2007.

Brian has established himself as a leader amongst the other officers. As such, he has been entrusted to supervise the Field Training and Juvenile Intervention programs and

Officers

Micheal Bonfield | Patrick Pizzuli

were sworn in as full-time members of the police department at the last regular council meeting of the year on December 30, 2015. Their promotions were effective as of January 3, 2016.

Both joined the department as part-time officers – Bonfield on January 24, 2012 and Pizzuli on June 13, 2013.

In late 2015, Mayor Nehez and Council approved increasing the number of full-time officers from ten to twelve. A written examination was administered and an Oral Review Board assembled.

Officer Bonfield finished first and filled one of the openings. The second slot was filled by Officer Pizzuli, who served four years active duty in the United States Marine Corps, including 15 months in Iraq and Afghanistan. He was hired under the 2015 COPS Hiring Grant.

Both officers have shown themselves to be skilled professionals and we look forward to

Officers

Michael Malak | Joseph Beltrami

were hired as part-time officers – Malak on January 28, 2015 and Beltrami on October 14, 2015.

Officer Malak attended Nordonia High School, Tri-C, and Cleveland State University before entering into Cuyahoga Community College's Police Academy. He graduated in May 2013. He has been a welcome addition to the department. In his short tenure, he has displayed a strong work ethic, a calm demeanor under stress, and a professionalism that cannot be taught.

Officer Beltrami is a graduate of Twinsburg High School and earned his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Kent State University in 2014. He then attended the Kent State University Police Academy, where his fellow cadets selected him as a Squad Leader. He graduated in May 2015. While just the newest member of the department, Officer Beltrami has demonstrated he possesses the skills to be an exceptional

INVESTIGATIVE UNITS



Detective Bureau Crime Scene Investigative Unit

The Detective Bureau is charged with the responsibility of managing the more serious cases, the evidence room, and assists the members of the Patrol Division with their cases by conducting interviews and following up additional leads, to name but a few of the many everyday tasks.

The Detective Bureau is comprised of a bureau supervisor, one full-time detective and an arson investigator.



Juvenile Division Juvenile Diversion Program

The Juvenile Division investigates and records the activities of juveniles within the Village. It is also responsible for the development and implementation of the Juvenile Diversion Program, an alternative to Juvenile Court for juveniles who commit a minor offense for the first time. In this capacity juvenile offenders are dealt with on an unofficial basis through a hearing, during which time a contract, aimed at eradicating the delinquent or unruly behavior, is established with the cooperation of the juvenile's parents and/or legal guardian. Additionally, diversion-eligible juvenile offenders are introduced to available options, which can be utilized to achieve greater levels of success in changing negative behavior, including community service and counseling.

SPECIALIZED UNIT | Metro SWAT Team



The Northfield Village Police Department has been an active member of the Metro SWAT Team since 2012. Presently, eighteen area departments from Summit and Portage Counties make up the unit. Metro SWAT also maintains mutual aid agreements with five other area SWAT teams in the event there is a prolonged or highly involved operation where relief or operational assistance is needed.

The organization maintains five specialized vehicles: van, equipment vehicle (squad), BearCat (armored vehicle), a command post vehicle and a negotiator vehicle. Since inception, Metro SWAT has been activated over 320 times to assist participating agencies in their time of need. Metro SWAT not only trains and performs high risk operations such as warrant services, barricaded subjects and hostage rescue, but is also capable of performing area searches for lost people or evidence, disaster security, crowd control and riot response. Members are trained in a variety of firearms and several less lethal devices.

There are specialized units within the organization: negotiators, precision rifle, explosive entry and medical. Each tactical member trains 22 days per year which is set in advance. To date, there are 44 team members.

- 28 Tactical Officers
- 6 Negotiators
- 8 Medical
- 2 Technical Support

SPECIALIZED UNIT | NOVFTF

Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force – Akron Division



The Northfield Village Police Department is one of thirty area law enforcement agencies who make up the Northern Ohio Violent Fugitive Task Force – Akron Division. We have two members on the unit.

A collaborative, district-wide law enforcement effort spearheaded by the U.S. Marshals Service, the unit is dedicated to the pursuit, apprehension, and successful prosecution of violent adult fugitives across the Northern District of Ohio with outstanding state and federal felony warrants.

This task force was formed in direct support of *Project Safe Neighborhoods* to join the "nationwide commitment to reduce gun crime in America by networking existing local programs that target gun crime and providing those programs with additional tools necessary to be successful." The continuous effectiveness of the unit is based on the ability of federal, state, and local agencies to cooperate in a unified offensive.

Contact Phone Number: (330) 375-2099

24-hour Tip Line: 1-866-4WANTED (1-866-492-6833)



POLICE GRANTS & AWARDS

In 2015, the Police Department applied for an assortment of grants and awards. The most significant accomplishment was our successful application to secure a 3-Year \$125,000.00 U.S. Department of Justice COPS Hiring Grant. More than 1,100 police departments nationwide made application. A highly competitive process, we were one of only 196 law enforcement agencies awarded the grant. The award allowed us to add a full-time officer in 2016 and have more than 75% of his salary and benefits paid for through the hiring grant over the next three years. We also once again successfully applied for and received a \$5,000.00 Summit County Juvenile Diversion Grant to sustain our in-house Juvenile Diversion Program. Collectively, we acquired grant funding and equipment totaling \$131,125.00 in 2015.

Agency / Grant	Item / Purpose	Received	
U.S. Department of Justice 2015 COPS Hiring Grant	Hiring Full-time Police Officer January 1, 2016 – December 31, 2018	\$125,000.00	
Summit County Juvenile Court Juvenile Diversion Grant	Juvenile Diversion Program July 2015 – June 2016	\$5,000.00	
Ohio Dept. Traffic Safety "Click It or Ticket" Program	MHP Industries SPEEDGUN® Pro Handheld Radar Unit	\$1,125.00	

COPS Hiring Grant Financial Analysis



A financial analysis of budgeted costs was completed by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services in respect to our 2015 COPS Grant. Costs under this award appeared reasonable, allowable, and consistent with existing guidelines. The table below illustrates the projected three-year costs breakdown for an entry-level officer.

	Year 1 ■ 2016	Year 2 ■ 2017	Year 3 ■ 2018
Base Salary	\$43,326.00	\$45,760.00	\$51,625.00
Hiring Benefits	\$30,417.23	\$32,948.26	\$36,593.84
- Social Security	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
- Medicare	\$628.23	\$663.52	\$748.56
- Health Insurance	\$18,800.00	\$20,680.00	\$22,748.00
- Life Insurance	\$30.00	\$27.46	\$36.14
- Vacation	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
- Sick Leave	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
- Retirement	\$8,448.00	\$8,923.20	\$10,066.88
- Worker's Compensation	\$649.00	\$686.40	\$774.38
- Unemployment Insurance	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
- Other Costs	\$1,862.00	\$1,967.68	\$2,219.88
TOTAL PER YEAR	\$73,743.23	\$78,708.26	\$88,218.84
TOTAL 3-YEAR COSTS	\$240,670.00		

POLICE CRUISER FLEET

The fleet is currently comprised of six marked patrol cruisers: Cars 830, 832, 834, 836, 838 and 840; one unmarked detective bureau car; and unmarked vehicles assigned to the Lieutenant's vehicle (828) and Chief of Police (801).

Cruiser No.	Cruiser Year, Make & Model	Start Mileage	Ending Mileage	Miles Driven	Repair Costs
0	2011 Ford Crown Vic	74,894	97,642	22,748	\$4,381.19
2	2010 Ford Crown Vic	99,071	116,639	17,568	\$8,524.09
4	2013 Ford Interceptor	40,555	56,710	16,155	\$3,263.56
5 – Used on ad Jobs <u>ONLY</u>	2008 Ford Crown Vic	100,911	101,264	353	\$30.00
3	2014 Ford Utility SUV	17,157	32,642	15,485	\$699.35
0	2013 Ford Utility SUV	26,202	41,787	15,585	\$1,088.78
ective Bureau	2013 Ford Utility SUV	10,373	14,595	4,222	\$21.99
1 – Chief	2009 Chevrolet Impala	54,857	66,340	11,483	\$673.63
3 – Lieutenant	2008 Ford Crown Vic	124,943	127,441	2,498	\$1,007.19
2015 TOTAL MILES DRIVEN & REPAIR COSTS ▶				92,197	\$19,689.78

We spent a total of \$29,512.17 on the fleet in 2015 - \$19,689.78 on repairs and another \$9,822.39 for assorted supplies, equipment, and miscellaneous equipment installation charges.

QUARTERLY BREAKDOWN

First: \$6,886.35
 Second: \$9,073.17
 Third: \$9,722.72
 Fourth: \$3,829.93
TOTAL: \$29,512.17

2015 FUEL BREAKDOWN

Fuel Costs: \$26,302.85
 Gallons: 11,819.46
 Average Price: \$2.23
 Total Fleet Miles: 92,197

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS & EVENTS

Police Oriented PROGRAMS & EVENTS

Take Me Home

D.A.R.E.
Drug Abuse
Resistance Education
Commit County Sheriff

Juvenile Diversion

Safety Town

Education | House Watch

Block Watch

Shop With A Cop

Halloween Fright Night

In our quest to promote a community-oriented policing environment, the Northfield Village Police Department has enhanced our visibility through a variety of community-based programs. Community-oriented policing is an ongoing, committed effort to establish, develop, maintain, and enhance an atmosphere of two-way communication between a community and its police department, whereby a collaborative partnership is created.

The Northfield Village Police Department currently offers a variety of programs for the purpose of promoting a positive relationship between the police department and the community, a vital component to the welfare, safety, and security of our community and its residents.

In addition to our structured programs, our officers are available to community organizations and the entire Nordonia Hills School District as volunteers, for speaking engagements, and presentations that continue to be both instrumental and invaluable for our positive interaction with the community.

The programs to the left are those we have either initiated through our own efforts and continue to maintain, or those developed elsewhere in which we actively participate. A brief summary of each program is highlighted in the slides that follow.

TAKE ME HOME" Community Program



The *Take Me Home* program is sponsored by Summit County Prosecutor Sherri Bevan Walsh and the Summit County Sheriff's Office. Established in 2007, the program consists of a database of individuals who may have trouble communicating their name and where they live – such as individuals with autism, non-verbal individuals with cognitive disabilities, or senior citizens with dementia or Alzheimer's. The Take Me Home database contains a photo, identifying characteristics, and contact information. It is a valuable tool for law enforcement agencies as well as families and caregivers.

In the event a person is lost or separated from their loved ones, a search of the database, based on the individual's characteristics, will allow law enforcement personnel to match their Take Me Home record to their contact information. *Only law enforcement personnel can access the Take Me Home database.*

Registration is free, and simple. For registration information, go to:

www.co.summit.oh.us/Prosecutor

www.co.summit.oh.us/Sheriff

Look for the "Take Me Home" logo.

You may also call the Northfield Village Police Department, who can assist with the registration.



D.A.R.E.



Drug Abuse Resistance Education

The Northfield Village Police Department is a strong advocate of the D.A.R.E (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program. It was originally designed through a cooperative partnership between educators and the law enforcement community in Los Angeles, California in 1983. Soon afterwards, its value was recognized by others and extended itself across the United States. It is now a staple of the educational process in this country. This year, across the country, more than 25 million children will benefit from the program. Many more millions will benefit from G.R.E.A.T (Gang Resistance Education and Training). In Summit County, officers from the Summit County Sheriff's Office have taught the D.A.R.E program since 1991. This program is offered to over 7000 children in five school districts and many parochial schools each year.

Presently, the Summit County Sheriff's Office provides five different instructional programs from Pre-Kindergarten through Seventh Grade. Veteran deputies are assigned to teach the programs. These officers bring their experience and commitment into the classroom, instructing children in ways to resist peer pressure and to live productive drug and violence-free lives. The officers are proud to present these high quality educational programs to the children of Summit County, including Lee Eaton Elementary School in Northfield Village.



JUVENILE DIVERSION

J.U.R.Y. ★ Juveniles Uplifted to Responsible Youth

Since its inception in 2003, the Northfield Village Police Department Juvenile Diversion Program has shown to be a successful alternative to the Juvenile Court for youths from our community who commit a minor offense for the first time.

In the program, juvenile offenders are dealt with on an “unofficial” basis through a hearing with the police department’s Juvenile Officer. Prior to this hearing, a contract is established with the cooperation of the juvenile’s parents that is aimed at eradicating the delinquent or unruly behavior. Available options, which can be utilized to achieve various levels of success in changing negative behavior, can include community service work and counseling.

We annually make application for an available \$5,000.00 Juvenile Diversion Grant through the Summit County Juvenile Court. To date, we have been successful every year since 2006. The funds are used to offset costs associated with materials or supplies and to pay for overtime wages of the officers assigned to direct the juveniles during their community service hours.

J.U.R.Y.

Juveniles Uplifted to
Responsible Youth



Northfield Village
Juvenile Diversion Program

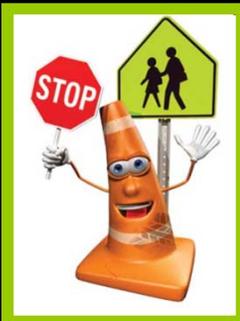


SAFETY TOWN



A joint venture between the Macedonia YMCA, the Rotary Club, and local law enforcement agencies, the Safety Town Program is an annual summer event in which a police officer pays a visit to our youngsters who are being taught basic street safety skills in a fun-filled atmosphere. The officer participates with Safety Town instructors at their request.

Besides teaching basic traffic safety, the officer's involvement generally includes a hands-on, up-close and personal look at the police cruiser and at the officer's personal belt gear. The youngster's curiosity and fascination are satisfied and they are provided with a positive sense of the police service. Friendships developed at this young age with an officer can be long lasting, if not lifelong.



VACATION ★ HOUSE WATCH

The Vacation/House Watch Program continues to be utilized by many residents of the Village. Residents can come to the police department or visit the Village website and complete a House Watch form to specify when they will be away from home – the police department does the rest. While the resident is away, additional police surveillance is then provided night and day, including foot patrols at the property.

The program is designed to accommodate short-term vacationers (30 days or less) versus those departing the area for secondary residences elsewhere, but will be extended for those participating absences of longer than 30 days. Our suggestion to them, however, is to coordinate security checks with neighbors, family members, or a private security service.

In either case, we encourage our residents to complete a Vacation/House Watch form to guarantee the police department emergency information ready at hand. In 2015, we assisted residents with house watches and logged 283 house checks with no reported incidents.



NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH

Putting "Neighbor" back into Neighborhood



The Neighborhood Block Watch is citizens and police working in partnership to reduce crimes and improve the quality of life in our neighborhood. It is a cohesive body of concerned citizens addressing issues that concern the entire community and neighbors getting to know each other, taking the time to care about each other and working together in a program of mutual assistance.

Whether you live in a high crime area or not, a comprehensive Block Watch Program holds many rewards for your family and neighborhood. Watch programs instill a greater sense of security and reduce the fear of crime in your community.

The residents that live in an area know the needs of the area better than anyone. By communicating with each other and working together as a team, your community can make a difference.

SHOP WITH A COP

Shop With A Cop joins underprivileged children with local police officers, providing the children with \$100.00 gift cards to shop for Christmas presents for their families and themselves.

The Northfield Village Police Department partners each year with other Summit County law enforcement agencies for the annual *Shop With a Cop* event in our area, providing deserving, area children and their families a very Merry Christmas!

Each December our officers join other police officers, volunteers, and hundreds of children for a morning snack, then escort them in marked police cruisers, complete with lights and sirens, to a fun-filled morning of shopping at Wal-Mart for Christmas presents. Afterwards, they share a breakfast buffet and assist the children in wrapping their presents before transporting them back to their homes.



HALLOWEEN Fright Night 2015

The Police Department hosted the first Halloween “Fright Night” in October 2001. Little did we know that night it would become an annual event with life-size monsters and some bone-chilling props for years to come.

Police officers and community leaders meet-and-greet our young and old residents and everyone in between. Everyone is treated to an assortment of hot and cold drinks, hot dogs, pizza, a large array of cookies, donuts, cupcakes, area store coupons, bags of candy, and other devilish delights donated by local businesses and caring residents.

Sponsored by area businesses and hosted by the Police Department, this annual event is the talk of the town. In Year One we played host to about fifty children and their parents. Now, we typically host more than 500 children and adults in the three hours we are open to the public. The 2015 edition featured a haunted General Store, Service Garage, and Campsite, complete with animatronic werewolves, demented souls, and two real-life zombies who scared more than a few unsuspecting souls.

It’s great fun for the whole family and a chance to enjoy a few minutes with neighbors, safety forces, and community



HALLOWEEN Fright Night 2015

Business Sponsors & Friends

BUSINESS SPONSORS

Northfield Park Associates
Annato's Restaurant
Armstrong Safety Solutions
Walmart Supercenter
Circle K
Super's Market
Skin' Donuts
Way
Coco
i's Club
Place Shoppe of Northfield
Black-fil-A Restaurant
Patti's Garden Center
Heart USA
Northfield Police Association
Halloween
get
S
yer Physical Therapy
amore Associates, LLC
Northfield Terrace Apts.



VOLUNTEERS / RESIDENT DONATIONS

Anita Swensen
Chuck & Jane Gump
Ty Loy
Geri Wentz
Roy Meadows
Chuck Meadows
Steven Wentz & Megan Brosius
Evan Wentz & Brittney Cox
Regina "Reggie" Urban
Mayor Jesse J. Nehez
Police Chief Mark Wentz



S.O.S. EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM[®]

School Safety Emergency Preparedness Plan

A greater challenge exists today than keeping our citizens, responders, schools, and work places safe. Unfortunately, tragic events in these once “safe places” over the past several years have made us all cognizant of the fact that we had to do more to protect our children and ourselves. These challenges require our community members, government bodies, and emergency responders to work together to build a culture of preparedness in our world.

Thanks to CEO and Founder of **Foremost Safety Solutions**, Roy Meadows, and Dr. James W. Morentz, Ph.D., Founder and Principal of **SpotOnResponse[®]**, the Nordon Hills School District is home to the most innovative and adaptive school safety program in the country, the **S.O.S. Emergency Management System[®]**. S.O.S. is a prioritized emergency navigational system that provides immediate access to computerized site & floor plans. This information is given to First Responders and includes all critical information needed by responding agencies to facilitate crisis plans. First responders have instant access of floor plans via a computer, mobile device, or hard copy schematic for navigational purposes to the emergency incident. This allows 911 dispatchers and emergency responders to have immediate recognition of the crisis site through identification of color zone and room number. The quick response it provides for



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SCHOOL SAFETY

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www.spotonresponse.com



SpotOn RESPONSE

EVAC 911[®]

Village of Northfield Emergency Evacuation & Preparedness Plan

EVAC 911[®] Preparedness Plan is a product of a joint effort between Northfield Village Safety Forces, Summit County EMA, Foremost Safety Solutions, and SpotOnResponse[®].



The purpose of the Village of Northfield EVAC911 Emergency Evacuation Preparedness Plan is to define a set of procedures that can be applied to address a hazardous incident, either large or small, that primarily affects our community. Since disasters differ in important ways, it is impossible to plan for every contingency. Highly detailed operational procedures are avoided in the plan in favor of a streamlined all-hazard preparedness approach. This plan is structured to provide Village officials and participating agencies the basis for a coordinated approach for the application of resources to the management of a disaster incident. The intent is to minimize the impacts to people, property, public services, and the local economy and to efficiently restore normal community conditions.

The emergency procedures as defined in this plan also comply with the guidelines and structure presented by the National Incident Management System (NIMS) established by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. The command structure in the Village Emergency Operations Plan follows the Incident Command System structure defined by the NIMS.

The intent is not to describe all of the details of the NIMS as it applies to the Village's EVA911Response Plan, but to provide sufficient description to enable an action to be initiated. As an incident develops, where specific procedures are not provided, the general NIMS guidelines are expected to apply.

The Village EVAC911 Emergency Evacuation & Preparedness Plan also identifies those resources and facilities directly available in and to the Village that can be made immediately available as well as the identification of and the means of

POLICE DEPARTMENT Activity Summary

	Calls for Service	Traffic Stops	Citations Issued	Misdemeanor Arrests	Felony Arrests	Total Traffic & Criminal Arrests
y	730	150	38	10	0	48
ry	737	117	28	10	0	38
	725	131	34	15	0	49
	775	127	31	16	0	47
	792	138	23	11	0	34
	678	164	32	9	1	42
	789	137	40	10	0	50
t	776	160	54	20	1	75
ber	715	139	49	6	0	55
r	769	176	59	16	0	75
ber	620	144	43	11	1	55
ber	791	163	56	21	1	78
TOTAL	8,897	1,746	487	155	4	646
AVERAGE	741	146	41	13	0.33	54

CALLS FOR SERVICE Activity Summary

Call	Total	Call	Total
11 Hang-Up / Misdial	130	Criminal Damaging / Endangering	8
Accidents – Injury & Non-Injury	116	DAV – Disabled Vehicles	115
Alarms: Police, Fire & Test	146	Debris on Street	17
Animal Complaints	74	Departmental Information	104
Assaults	16	Detail – Police	110
Assist Fire	629	Disorderly Conduct	10
Assist: General & Other Agency	154	Disturbance	100
Burglary – Attempted & Forced	3	DOA and Found Body	7
Business Checks	45	Domestic Dispute	31
Civil Matter	10	Domestic Violence	9
CO Detector	8	Drugs – Paraphernalia & Misc.	3
Complaints – General & Traffic	157	DUI – Alcohol	38
Community Policing & Foot Patrols	1,043	Escorts	299
Court	62	Fireworks Complaints	12

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CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call	Total	Call	Total
Follow-up Investigations	452	Missing Person	3
Found Property	14	Mutual Aid Request	33
Fraud	7	Neighbor Complaint	16
Gas – Drive-Off	1	Noise Disturbance	36
Gas – Odor of or Leak	5	Notification	13
Harassment	16	Open Burning	7
House Checks	283	Open Door	20
Information	79	Open Gate or Garage	3
Ink Motor Vehicles	11	Parking Permission	90
Juvenile Complaints & Arrests	47	Parking Violation	123
Lock-out – House	10	Passing Bad Checks	2
Lock-out – Vehicle	325	Phone Harassment	6
Lost Property	10	Prisoner Booking & Release	229
Menacing	5	Property Damage	27

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CALLS FOR SERVICE

Call	Total	Call	Total
Pursuit / Fleeing	2	Theft – Grand Theft Auto Reported	8
SP – Receiving Stolen Property	1	Traffic Stops	1,746
Repossessed Auto	25	Training	26
Road Rage	4	Transport – General & Prisoner	68
Security Detail	136	Trespassing	12
Sexual Assault – Rape	1	Utilities – Public Complaints	53
Snow / Ice Complaints	17	Warrants	80
Solicitor Complaints	9	Weapons Offense	1
Special Attention	22	Welfare Checks	86
Suicide	2		
Suicide – Attempted	2		
Suspicious Activity, Person or Vehicle	382		
SWAT Call-out – Other Communities. Our Officer Responded as SWAT Team Member.	3		
Thefts – Shoplifting & Other Petty	90		

The categories listed herein account for 8,105 of 8,897 CALLS FOR SERVICE in 2015. The remainder were minor in nature or posed no significant impact to the daily operations of the police department, such as tow releases (handled by PD secretary), carwashes, roll calls, miscellaneous errands, etc.

DETECTIVE BUREAU Activity Summary

While the Detective Bureau has been responsible for a large number of cases throughout 2015, there have been several noteworthy investigations that deserve mention. However, to preserve the integrity of active cases, please note that the following report is not intended to be an all-inclusive report, but merely a summary of some of the activities of the Detective Bureau during the year. Additionally, the Detective Bureau assisted other agencies on numerous occasions, leading to the arrests of multiple subjects wanted for major felonies. In 2015, the Detective Bureau investigated the following crimes:

Type / Crime	Cases	Cases Solved	Final Dispositions
Burglary & Entering	1	0	Open
Child Molestation	3	1	1 Closed and 2 Open, but Unsolved
Controlled Substance Simulation	1	0	Open
Controlled Substances	4	3	Arrests and Convictions
Identification	1	1	Arrest and Conviction
Unidentified Body	6	6	4 Accidental Deaths and 2 Suicides
Child Abuse (From 2014)	1	1	Pleaded to Involuntary Manslaughter – To Be Sentenced
Carrying Bad Checks	1	1	Warrant Issued
Recovering Stolen Property	4	4	4 Arrests with 2 Convictions and 2 Convictions Pending
Identity Theft & Fraud	7	7	5 Arrests, 2 Convictions with 2 Pending, 1 Warrant Issued, 1 Civil Case

JUVENILE Crimes & Complaints

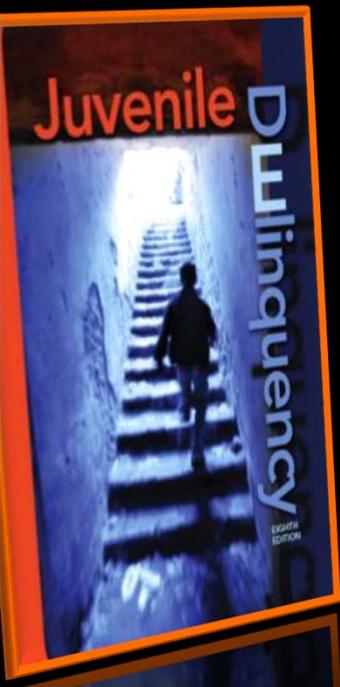
2015 six juveniles were arrested and charged with fifteen criminal offenses. Additionally, four juveniles were cited for five traffic offenses. This reflects a notable decrease in criminal offenses, as well as a reduction in traffic citations issued. No cases were directed to our Juvenile Diversion program due to either the severity of the charges or the juvenile was a repeat offender and, therefore, not eligible for diversion. As a result, all 2015 juvenile criminal and traffic offense cases were transferred to Summit County Juvenile Court for adjudication.

CRIMINAL OFFENSES

- Assault – 2
- Carrying Concealed Weapon – 1
- Criminal Mischief – 1
- Curfew Violation – 2
- Disrupting Public Services – 1
- Domestic Violence – 1
- Inducing Panic – 1
- Making False Alarms – 1
- Obstructing Official Business – 2
- Possession of Tobacco Product – 1
- Public Indecency – 2

TRAFFIC OFFENSES

- Assured Clear Distance (ACDC) – 2
- Failure to Stop for Emergency Vehicle w/Flashing Lights – 1
- Shortcutting – 1
- Stop Sign Violation – 1



DUI | Driving Under the Influence Arrests

ARREST DATE	ARRESTING OFFICER	BAC TEST RESULT
02/07/15	Sgt. Anthony Urbanowicz	0.177
02/15/15	Ptl. Eric Gregus	Refused
02/21/15	Ptl. Patrick Pizzuli	Refused
03/16/15	Ptl. Brian Zajac	0.156
04/05/15	Ptl. Eric Gregus	Refused
04/07/15	Ptl. Brian Zajac	Refused
04/11/15	Ptl. Brian Zambach	0.287
06/06/15	Ptl. Michael Malak	Refused
07/04/15	Ptl. Michael Malak	0.223
10/03/15	Sgt. Anthony Urbanowicz	Refused
12/11/15	Ptl. Michael Malak	0.122
12/12/15	Ptl. Michael Malak	0.160
12/17/15	Ptl. Michael Malak	Refused
12/24/15	Ptl. Michael Malak	Refused
		0.000 Alcohol Drugs Suspected



The Northfield Village Police Department employs the INTOXILYZER 5000 instrument for breath testing.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE & DISPUTES



Month	Domestic Violence	Domestic Disputes
January	0	0
February	0	3
March	0	0
April	1	1
May	0	1
June	0	2
July	0	2
August	0	4
September	2	2
October	1	2
November	1	0
December	0	1
2015 TOTAL	5	18

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS Summary

PUBLIC STREETS & PROPERTY

WITH INJURY	WITHOUT INJURY	TOTAL
6	33	39
HIT-SKIPS SOLVED	HIT-SKIPS UNSOLVED	TOTAL
1	1	2
ALCOHOL / DRUG RELATED		GRAND TOTAL
WITH INJURY	WITHOUT INJURY	41
0	1	

In 2015 the Northfield Village Police responded to 116 total car crashes, 41 on public streets and property, and 75 on private property. Of those 75 private property accidents, 43 of them, or 57%, occurred in the Hard Rock Rocksino and Northfield Park parking lots.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

WITH INJURY	WITHOUT INJURY	TOTAL
2	61	63
HIT-SKIPS SOLVED	HIT-SKIPS UNSOLVED	TOTAL
3	9	12
ALCOHOL / DRUG RELATED		GRAND TOTAL
WITH INJURY	WITHOUT INJURY	75
0	0	



PRISONER HOUSING & MEDICAL CARE

MACEDONIA CITY JAIL

Housing Period	Prisoners	Total Days	Video Arraigns.	Costs
01/14 – 06/01/15	10	32.5	7	2,972.50
07/02/15 – 11/30/15	16	42	10	3,870.00
TOTAL	26	7.5	17	6,842.50



MEDICAL CARE FACILITIES

Facility	Prisoners Treated	Costs
Prisoner Housing	0 Prisoners	\$0.00
Prisoner Medical Center	0 Prisoners	\$0.00
Prisoner Hospital / Lab	0 Prisoners	\$0.00
TOTAL	0 Prisoners	\$0.00



MAYOR'S COURT Activity Report

Month	Traffic Counts	OVI Counts	Criminal	Convicted	Dismissed at CC	Dismissed	Transferred to Other Court	Direct Files
January	44	0	13	30	3	12	0	14
February	34	4	12	23	0	7	0	9
March	38	0	19	20	2	8	0	9
April	35	2	18	20	3	12	2	9
May	25	0	18	20	1	7	0	7
June	36	1	11	14	2	4	1	5
July	43	12	16	17	1	10	3	10
August	62	3	27	19	2	11	0	8
September	53	0	6	34	1	11	0	12
October	67	0	20	30	0	13	1	7
November	58	1	13	30	1	10	0	3
December	72	13	27	23	1	6	2	6
TOTAL	567	26	200	280	17	111	9	99

OFFICER DOWN *Lest They Be Forgotten...*



In memory of fellow Ohio Police Officers, some of whom we knew personally, who lost their lives during the performance of their duty and in honor of their families who have endured this great loss.

OFFICER DOWN

HEROES
BEHIND THE BADGE



Twinsburg Officer
SHUA MIKTARIAN



Shot and killed
in the line-of-duty
July 13, 2008



was 33 years old.



Boston Heights Officer
JAROD MICHAEL DEAN



Struck and killed
in the line-of-duty
January 19, 2009



He was 24 years old.



Stow Officer
JONATHAN V. BASTOCK



Died from complications
from on an duty injury
February 5, 2011



He was 47 years old.



Uniontown Captain
DANIEL P. STILES



Struck and killed
in the line of duty
February 15, 2011



He was 46 years old.

OFFICER DOWN

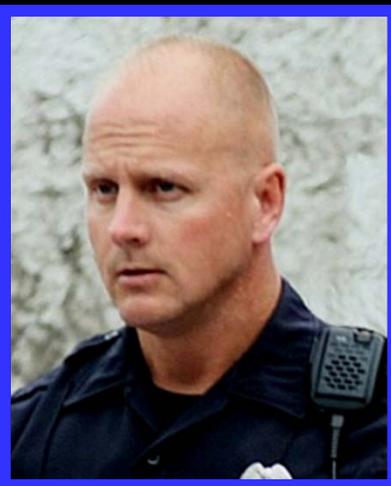
HEROES
BEHIND THE BADGE



Cleveland Heights Officer
THOMAS PATTON II

★
Suffered fatal heart attack
while chasing a suspect
on March 13, 2011

★
He was 30 years old.



Elyria Officer
JAMES KERSTETTER

★
Shot and killed
in the line-of-duty
on March 15, 2011

★
He was 43 years old.



Willoughby Officer
JASON E. GRESKO

★
Vehicle collision while
responding to an emergency
on September 24, 2012

★
He was 32 years old.



Cleveland Officer
MARCIA FIGUEROA

★
Died from duty
related illness
on November 4, 2012

★
She was 54 years old.

OFFICER DOWN

HEROES
BEHIND THE BADGE



Akron Officer

JUSTIN R. WINEBRENNER



Shot and killed confronting
armed suspect while off-duty
November 16, 2014



He was 32 years old.



Canton K-9 Officer

JETHRO



Shot and killed by burglary
suspect during building search
January 9, 2016



He was 2 years old.



Danville Officer

THOMAS COTTRELL



Ambushed. Shot and killed in the
municipal building parking lot
January 17, 2016



He was 30 years old.

*The wicked flee
when no man
pursueth, but the
righteous are bold
as a lion. Proverbs 28:1*



May they never be
forgotten and may this
list never grow longer.