

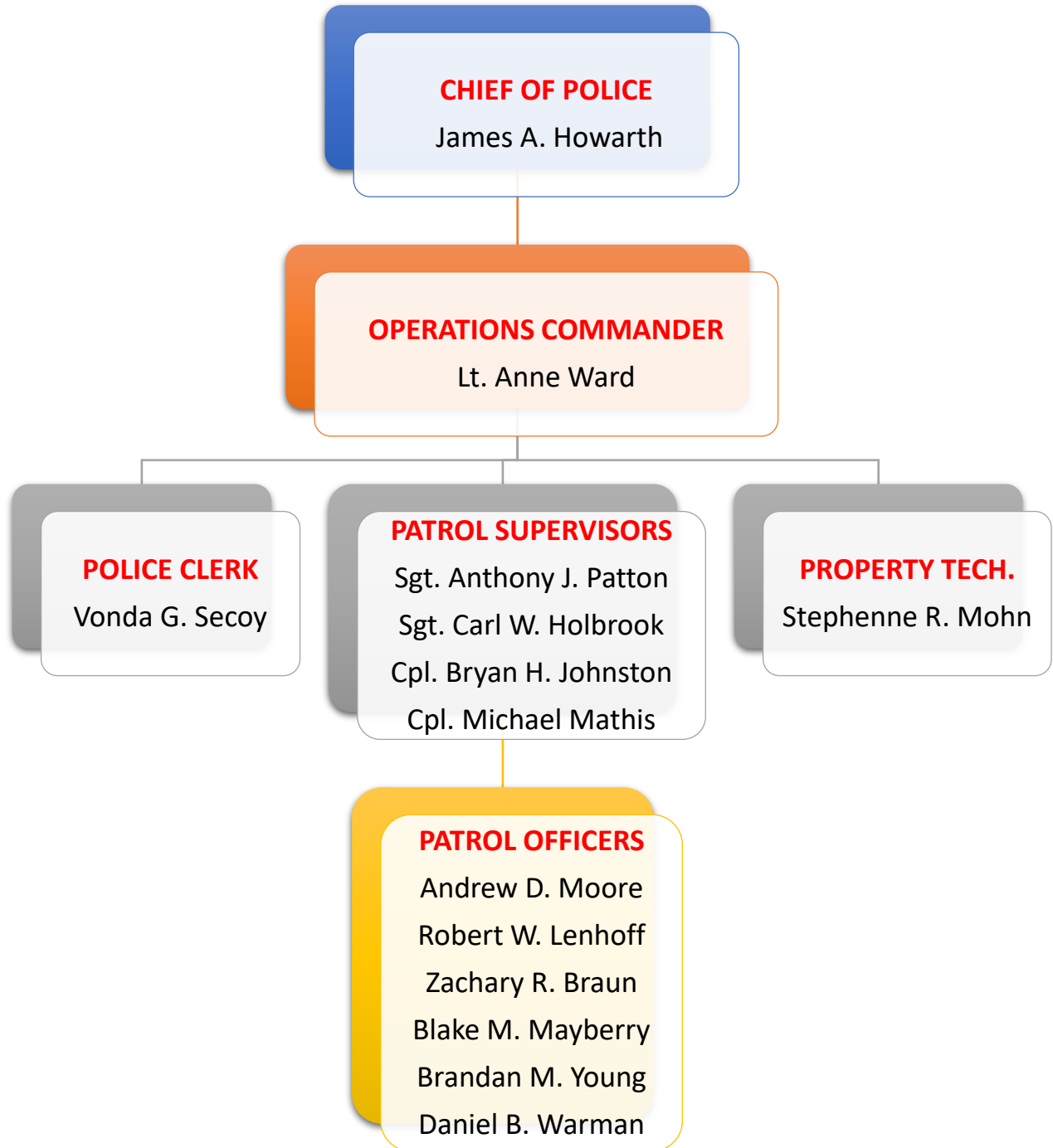
Greenhills Police Department

2023 Annual Report



James A. Howarth
Chief of Police

Greenhills Police Department Organizational Chart



Personnel Compliment as of December 31, 2023



Greenhills Police Department

11000 Winton Road
Greenhills, Ohio 45218

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Our Values: Integrity – Honor – Respect – Excellence - Accountability

Members of the Greenhills Police Department, in partnership with our citizens, will excel in providing dependable and professional service to ensure the safety of our community

Ms. Evonne Kovach
Greenhills Municipal Manager

Ms. Kovach,

The 2023 Annual Report is submitted to you, the Mayor and Council, our staff, and our residents.

First and foremost, it is an honor and privilege to lead the Greenhills Police Department. Thank you, the Mayor and Council, for having faith in me to build upon the great foundation that Chief Ferdelman built over the last decade. Chief Ferdelman (*retired*) did an outstanding job leading this department during his tenure. I appreciate the opportunity to pick up where he left off and take the department to the next level.

Although my time with the Village has been short, since I was appointed Chief of Police on September 1st, I have quickly realized a few essential things. Every department member has a heart for public service. The department is very community-oriented, which attracted me to become a member. Retired Chief Ferdelman built an exceptional relationship with the community. A relationship every member of this department is dedicated to continuing. In return, the residents of this community are so supportive and appreciated. We exist because of the residents and their support. Something we vow to never take for granted.

The department continued community engagement this past year by offering many community events. In March, Chief Ferdelman and department members hosted “Coffee with a Cop.” Also, in March, the department partnered with the Greenhills Fire Department and conducted bike safety and stranger danger to children. In May, the department hosted their second annual Open House. The event was well attended, and per department members, everyone enjoyed seeing their police department. In June, the department hosted “Gametime with GPD.” Kids from 2 to 15 years of age enjoyed playing basketball, kickball, and board games and eating pizza with department members. In August, the department hosted “Cooking with the Cops”. Although I was not officially a member of the department, this was my first opportunity to meet community residents and my first glimpse of the support that the department is given. Chief Ferdelman introduced me as the next Police Chief of Greenhills. The heartfelt welcome from the residents was much appreciated. The remainder of the year included Park Talks, reading to children at both the Winton Woods South Campus and Early Childhood Campus, participating in HarvestFest, welcoming Santa on two occasions, and providing “Cookies with a Cop.” Funds

for all these activities were provided by our generous residents, who regularly contribute to the department's Community Fund. We are truly grateful for their help. All were excellent events, and we look forward to hosting the same events and more this calendar year.

Under Chief Ferdelman's (*retired*) command and the support of you, the Mayor, and the Council, the restructuring of officers' salaries was created in 2022. In doing so, the department became comparable to similar agencies in Hamilton County. As a result, the department showed stability with officers in transition. Except for Chief Ferdelman's retirement after serving the community for over a decade, the department saw only one change during this calendar year. This significantly improved from the three personnel changes in calendar year 2022. Personnel transition in 2023 will be covered later in this report.



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Chief of Police

Training, outlined later in this report, and the safety of all officers are paramount. I am dedicated to providing all officers with up-to-date training and equipment needed to effectively and safely do their job. For instance, earlier this year, the department purchased (through a grant) an LED-illuminated traffic vest for all officers. The new traffic vest provides high visibility to the motoring traffic when officers are in or around the roadway.

In closing, I would like to thank you for trusting and believing in me to lead this great department. Your confidence in me is much appreciated. On behalf of the department, we sincerely thank you for your support throughout the year. In this complex and challenging world, all of us are blessed to serve this wonderful community.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Jim Howarth". The signature is stylized and cursive.

James A. Howarth
Chief of Police



Personnel In Transition



Daniel B. Warman (*left*) was appointed as a Greenhills police officer effective March 31, 2023, fulfilling a vacancy in December 2022. Mayor David Moore swore Officer Warman in during the Greenhills Council meeting on March 28th. He is 29, single, and resides in Hamilton. He is a 2012 graduate of Oak Hills High School in Bridgetown, has an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice from Cincinnati State in 2019, and is a 2020 graduate of the UC Clermont Police Academy. Before his appointment, he was a Hamilton County Great Parks Ranger assigned to Winton Woods. Officer Warman also served as a police officer for Mt. St. Joseph University.



During the Greenhills Council meeting, an infrequent transformational event occurred on the evening of August 22nd. Jim A. Howarth was sworn in as the new Greenhills Police Chief. Mayor David Moore administered the Oath of Office. After the administration of the oath, Chief Neil Ferdelman and Chief Howarth are shown (*left*) during a Change of Command ceremony and afterward in the Chief's office (*below*).

Chief Ferdelman served in law enforcement since January of 1976, when he was appointed a Police Cadet in Hamilton, Ohio. He served as a member of the Hamilton Police Department for 36 years with assignments as a Police Officer, Traffic Officer, Police Detective, Police Sergeant, and Police Lieutenant. He was appointed Chief of Police in 1998 and served in that capacity for 14 years until his retirement in 2012, with an additional year serving as a consultant. He was sworn in as the Greenhills Chief of Police on June 18, 2013. During Chief Ferdelman's tenure, he implemented multiple community-oriented programs, including a Citizen Police Academy, Coffee with the Cops, Cooking with the Cops, GPD Open House, Cookies with the Cops, and Game Time with GPD. With our community's generosity, he developed a Police Community Fund to help needy residents. Chief Ferdelman looked forward to spending more time with his family, including his two grandchildren.

Chief Howarth, before his appointment, most recently served as the Chief of Police for Delhi Township and was appointed as the



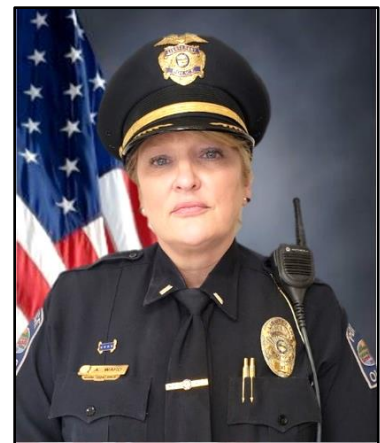
chief there on August 13, 2008. In his 30-year career with the Delhi Police Department, he served as the Chief of Police, Lieutenant/Division Commander of Investigations, Detective Sergeant, Patrol Sergeant, Corporal, and Police Officer. He enjoys spending time with his family, being active in his church, raising money for Special Olympics, sports, and fishing. He and his wife, Lisa, have a daughter, Brooklyn, and a son, Carson. He has a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Delta State University, a Master's of Criminal Justice from Xavier University, and a Master's of Public Administration degree from Northern Kentucky University. He is also a graduate of Session 238 of the FBI National Academy. He serves as a negotiator for the Hamilton County Police Association SWAT team. He has also served on the Executive Board of the Hamilton County Association of Chiefs of Police as President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

Both chiefs worked together during September to ensure a smooth transition.

Organization Profile

Operations

The Operations Commander, Lt. Anne Ward, serves as the department's second in command and is responsible for the department's day-to-day operations, overseeing personnel training and the administration of the department's records system. A part of the department's operational functions includes crime analysis. The operations commander is also the department's accreditation manager.



The Greenhills Police Department takes reports for various reasons every year. There are certain crimes that the GPD is required to report to the Department of Justice, which are called Part One crimes. Some are burglary, theft, assaults, robbery, and sex offenses, to name a few. In 2023, GPD responded to 2,120 offense/incident reports where an actual report was taken; of those, 84 of those reports were part one crimes. The total calls for service, which include incident reports, citations, arrests, field interview reports (*FIRs*), crash reports, and daily activities, totaled 9,365.

In 2023, part one crimes were 84, decreasing by five in 2022. We had one aggravated burglary report, down from 2022, when we had eight. We had three Breaking and Entering reports compared to reporting none in 2022. In 2023, our theft reports were 49, a slight increase from 2022, where we had 47. In 2023, we did see a decrease in thefts from unlocked vehicles, but we still had a few. In one theft from a car, the owner had placed two handguns in the trunk of the vehicle, and both were stolen. We did see an upturn in attempts or theft of motor vehicles; this resulted in us taking seven reports. Of the seven reports, three were reported as "stolen," and the remaining four were reported as "attempted" motor vehicle theft. Of the three reported stolen, one had been stolen and recovered by Cincinnati Police. In the other two reports, one vehicle was

located around the corner from where the complainant stated they last saw the vehicle, and the other was determined to be repossessed by the bank.

Our assaults, which include domestic violence reports, decreased in 2023, where we had 21, compared to 30 in 2022. We continue to work with the Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team (*DVERT*), a program through Women Helping Women. In the *DVERT* program, victims' advocate team members responded to domestic violence calls where there was violence on an intimate partner. Team members start helping the victim understand the resources and navigating the incident through the court system.

2023 we documented three robberies; in 2022, we had none. Two of the reported robberies took place during a domestic violence offense. In those two cases, the offender snatched items off the victims and fled. In both of those cases, the offender was arrested. The third robbery occurred when a juvenile victim was walking home and was approached by two other juveniles demanding his phone. The victim gave them the phone, and a short time later, the offenders returned and gave the victim his phone, stating that they were only joking. The offenders could not be located.

We had four sex-related cases in 2023, which was the same as in 2022. Of the four, three were rape cases; one was closed without charging anyone because it was reported it occurred several years prior when the victim lived in Greenhills. The report could not be substantiated. The second case also happened before 2023. This case is still being investigated, along with an attempt to obtain evidence. In the third case, the victim refused to prosecute after making the report. The last sexually related report was a sexual imposition case. The victim reported that a massage worker inappropriately touched him.

The start of 2023 once again had us looking for a new officer. In November of 2022, we hired a new officer to replace an officer who left for a bigger department. The officer we hired resigned in December of 2022 and stated that law enforcement was not her career. In March, we hired a lateral officer with experience in Hamilton County and knowledge of our Village and Records Management System (RMS). As a result, we were able to accelerate his FTO program and have him out on SOLO patrol by the end of June.

Accreditation



In May 2023, we had our CSM, Compliance Service Manager, reviewed. We had no issues during the look back for 2022. In 2024, we will have two CSM reviews, one in April or May and one in October; then, in December 2024, we will have our onsite when CALEA assessors come to the Police Department to view everything. We are set to be reaccredited at a CALEA conference in March of 2025. With the change of command, we anticipate that there will be some changes to policy. Two policies are being reviewed, and parts are updated to reflect Chief Howarth's direction for the department. The two policies are the use of force reporting and traffic pursuits; once these have been updated, they will be implemented into our current policies, and the officer will be trained on the new aspects.

Training

In 2023, we continued with the ongoing training for the department, completing all the state-mandated training before the end of the year. In total, we were able to complete over 721 hours of training. The department had two considerable training costs in 2023; Officer Braun and Young attended the firearms instructor course, and they still have two more instructors' classes to complete in 2024, shotgun and rifle instructors. Sgt. Holbrook completed STEP, Supervisors Training and Education Program. We completed all our training required by CALEA through policy review, online training, or during the departmental meeting. Chief Howarth secured funds from the village for online training through the Police One Academy; this training is very good and cost-effective for our small department. Also, in 2023, I turned over the training function to Sgt. Holbrook, who is now in charge of keeping the records updated, checking for classes for officers and ensuring our required training with both CALEA and state-mandated training is completed.

All officers completed Continuing Professional Training (CPT) mandated by the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission (*OPOTC*). CPT training was conducted both online and in person. All officers met the 24-hour minimum requirement to include mandated School Threat and Safety (3 hours), Legal Updates (3 hours), and Arrest, Search, and Seizure (2 hours). The remaining required 16 hours were completed on various topics. All training throughout the calendar year is depicted on the chart below and the following pages:

Course Title	Participant(s)	Hours
AIRDE	Blake Mayberry, Brandan Young	32
Annual Firearms Qualification	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, James Howarth, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	12
Arrest, Searches, and Seizures	Zach Braun, Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	24
Bias Based Profiling	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, James Howarth, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Vonda Secoy, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	6.5
Concealed Firearm Carry Changes	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	6
CPR/AED	Mike Mathis	2

CPR/AED	Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Brandan Young	22
Defensive Driving/Stop Sticks/Felony stops	Zach Braun, Rob Lenhoff, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	4
Defensive Tactics and OC review	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	16
Distracted Driver	Zach Braun, Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	3
Drafting a search warrant	Anne Ward	0.25
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Emotional Survival	Zach Braun, Rob Lenhoff, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore	32
Field Search Software	Rob Lenhoff	8
Fire Arms Instructor	Brandan Young	40
Fire Arms Instructor	Zach Braun	40
Firearms Instructor	Zach Braun	40
First amendment audit	Zach Braun, Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	9
First Amendment Audits	Zach Braun, Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Vonda Secoy, Anne Ward, Brandan Young	22
Hazmat	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, James Howarth, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	6
Human Trafficking Training	Mike Mathis	1
Impacting Narcotics	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	24
LEADS	Bryan Johnston, Mike Mathis	4
LEADS	Andrew Moore	2
LEADS	Daniel Warman	1
LEADS	Tony Patton, Anne Ward	2

LEADS/TAC/LASO	Vonda Secoy	3
Legal Updates	Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	12
Legal Updates	Zach Braun, Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	24
Marsy's Law	Mike Mathis	4
Mental Health Crisis	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, James Howarth, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	11
Missing & Exploited Children	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	36
Missing Children Investigations	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	12
Officer Wellness	Carl Holbrook	6
Officer Wellness Seminar	Anne Ward	3
Ohio Ethics	Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Stephenne Mohn, Andrew Moore, Vonda Secoy, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	14
Ohio School Threat Assessment	Zach Braun, Neil Ferdelman, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	36
Permit Less/Constitutional Carry Update	Rob Lenhoff, Blake Mayberry	4
Police One	Anne Ward	2
Policy Review 331	Carl Holbrook, James Howarth, Bryan Johnston, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Anne Ward, Brandan Young	0.3
Report Writing	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	3

Report Writing 2023	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	24
Response to Mass Violence	Zach Braun, Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	48
Safe at Home	Anne Ward	0.5
Security and Privacy	Tony Patton, Anne Ward	2
STEP	Carl Holbrook	100
Stop the Bleed	Mike Mathis	
Tactical Medical Training	Mike Mathis	3
Tactical Medical Training	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, James Howarth, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	36
Testifying in Court	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	3
Traffic Pursuit Review	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, James Howarth, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Vonda Secoy, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	0.5
Use of Body-Worn Cameras	Zach Braun, Neil Ferdelman, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	12
Use of force/Use of Deadly Force	Zach Braun, Carl Holbrook, Bryan Johnston, Rob Lenhoff, Mike Mathis, Blake Mayberry, Andrew Moore, Tony Patton, Anne Ward, Daniel Warman, Brandan Young	12
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Patrol

The Greenhills Police Department's Patrol Division provides 24/7 community policing service to the citizens of Greenhills. 86 years ago, the federal government built a Greenbelt community in northern Hamilton County as part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. The first residents moved to Avenell Lane on April 1, 1938.

The Patrol Division comprises two full-time sergeants and two part-time, well-trained, experienced corporals. Sergeants Patton and Holbrook (*left*) both serve as road patrol



Sergeant Tony Patton

Sergeant Carl Holbrook

supervisors. The department has six full-time patrol officers. Patrol officers typically work ten-hour shifts with a rotation of days off every six weeks. Occasionally, officers are asked to adjust their schedules to better serve the community during planned events, concerts, and festivals such as Harvest Fest or Light Up Greenhills.

Officers are encouraged to be visible and approachable while on duty. They are assigned to handle traffic complaints throughout the community, from speeding and stop sign

violations to any other unsafe conditions residents become aware of. Officers look for possible solutions to problems, including suggestions for placing our portable speed sign. They are given multiple assignments, including directed patrols, preventative patrols, building checks, vacation house checks, traffic enforcement, and school walks. GPD made a total of 18 arrests for OVI. Officer Mayberry led the department with 12 OVI arrests in 2023. Patrol took 62 auto accident reports during the year. 52 of the 62 reports were listed as "property damage only." Five of the reports listed "possible injury," four "minor injury suspected," and one reported "serious injury suspected." The department continues to see most accidents occurring on Winton Road or at intersections related to Winton Road.

GPD has five fully outfitted patrol vehicles. Each cruiser contains multiple tools and items necessary for officers to perform their duties while on patrol. In 2023, rifle-rated ballistic shields were implemented into each cruiser, which will help protect officers in the event of an active threat response. Also new in 2023 are AEDs, which were placed in each cruiser. Every officer was also certified in CPR/AED training to utilize these life-saving devices when necessary.

All Greenhills police officers underwent an intense hiring process, including testing, an in-person interview, psychological tests, polygraphs, and medical exams. In 2023, the department hired Officer Warman, a great addition to our team. Our officers are all community-oriented and have attended multiple events throughout the 2023 year. All these events were a success and were an excellent opportunity for the citizens to intermingle with our department. These events included Coffee with a Cop, Game Time with GPD, Cooking with the Cops, Cookies with Santa, and more.

Many members of the department completed continued education and extensive training courses. These courses are included but are not limited to... Sergeant Holbrook completed STEP, which is a 3-week training course for supervisors. Multiple officers attended a lecture entitled Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement. The entire department was re-certified in firearms qualifications for handgun, shotgun, and AR. Officers Mayberry and Young attended ARIDE, which honed their skills in assessing OVI offenses. Officers Braun and Young attended the Firearms Instructor Course and are now our new Firearms Instructors. Officer Lenhoff was trained in Field Search Software, which will help his abilities to investigate any cybercrimes GPD may encounter. Lastly, the entire department completed a Tactical Medical Training course designed to help officers apply aid in life-threatening circumstances such as gunshot wounds.

GPD entered 2024 as a fully staffed organization with good morale. In current times, this is quite an achievement. This is not only a testament to excellent command staff but also to our great community. Our officers genuinely enjoy working for Greenhills and love to see the continued progress of the area. They appreciate every interaction with our citizens and hope the Village of Greenhills has a prosperous 2024.

Greenhills Patrol Officers



Top Row: *Left to Right* – Officer Andrew Moore, Officer Rob Lenhoff, Officer Zach Braun

Bottom Row: *Left to Right* – Officer Blake Mayberry, Officer Brandan Young, Officer Dan Warman

Investigations

The Greenhills Police Department has two officers with experience and training who can aid in investigating criminal offenses within the village. These officers help perform and coordinate various activities to assist the citizens and aid our patrol officers' work.

One of these activities occurs at the beginning of an officer's journey to becoming a police officer. Our investigators conduct background investigations into the candidates for police officers. These background investigations are detailed and include looking into a candidate's employment, education, military service, references, online presence, driving records, civil filings, and traffic and criminal background. These backgrounds are only a part of the process for the village to provide the due diligence to ensure we are hiring officers of good character. One police officer was hired in early 2023, and a full background check was conducted on this candidate.

Our investigators also provide a resource to the patrol officers. Most of the cases reported to the Greenhills Police Department are investigated by the patrol officer who took the report. However, it is common to have an officer call an investigator to discuss a case or ask about an issue of concern they encounter while performing their duties. Training was also given in 2023 in areas such as First Amendment issues and Marsy's Law, and assistance was given to Sgt. Holbrook's mental health response class. One of the investigators brought in outside instructors to conduct tactical medical training for the police staff. One investigator assisted the Hamilton County Arson team by conducting a training class in search warrants for them. Investigators wrote search warrants for evidence and records in cases the department was working on. Search warrants were obtained for a variety of items, such as a phone involved in a theft investigation and phone records for a sexual assault investigation.

Investigators can also more readily work during the daytime hours when most "normal" governmental operations are ongoing to coordinate and collaborate with other government agencies. Investigators can also leave town to go to the coroner's lab or the courthouse and not leave the village without a law enforcement presence.

Investigators will E-Trace recovered firearms through the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) that the agency is holding to verify who the firearm was purchased by. This can aid in recovering a stolen firearm or providing investigative leads. In one case, a firearm was traced after being found in a vehicle where the suspect violated a protection order. In another case, a firearm that was found in possession of a person prohibited by law from possessing a firearm was traced. Firearms recovered as evidence are test-fired, and the shell casings are taken to be entered by the ATF into a national database to compare against other shell casings recovered at crime scenes.



Cpl. Mike Mathis



Cpl. Bryan Johnston

Administrative

For over ten years, **Vonda Secoy** has served as the department's police clerk and Clerk of Court for Greenhills Mayor's Court.

Police Clerk

The police clerk works with many functions within the department, such as:

- Receiving incoming calls;
- Processing payments of fines for both criminal and traffic offenses;
- Making computer entries, and files citation and arrest paperwork, and
- Assisting the public, attorneys, and officers with inquiries, accident reports, and information concerning past and present cases.



Police Clerk Vonda Secoy

The police clerk receives training through the Regional Crime Information Center (RCIC) system, which maintains information regarding persons and property and acts as the agency's Terminal Agency Coordinator (TAC).

The TAC maintains all documentation from LEADS/RCIC and is directly responsible for the operation and security of the Law Enforcement Automated Data System (LEADS). The TAC is responsible for ensuring that all agency personnel comply with testing and up to date.

The Police Clerk also acts as the agency's Local Agency Security Officer (LASO). A LASO is the primary Information Security contact for a local law enforcement agency. The LASO disseminates security alerts and other materials, maintains information security documentation, and assists in information security audits of hardware and procedures. The LASO must complete training before assuming duties and annually after that.

Clerk of Court

The court clerk's duties are related to the Mayor's Court. The clerk prepares the docket before each court session, collects court fees and fines, updates records according to the court's findings, and records all fines and fees collected. The court utilizes the Ohio Attorney General's Office Collection Enforcement Section for cases not paid in full. The Attorney General's collections unit has more authority to collect and forward debt to us from various sources, such as a defendant's income tax refund and lottery winnings.

The clerk:

- Prepares and issues orders of the court regarding fines and documentation associated with cases, including intervention, driving privileges, and letters to the state's Bureau of Motor Vehicles;
- Answers inquiries regarding court procedures, court dates, warrants, and payment of fines;
- Receives and attends training throughout the year from the Central Ohio Association of Mayor's Court Clerks that covers docketing, expungement, and sealing of records, cases dealing with driving under suspension, and operating vehicles while intoxicated.

Property

The Greenhills Property Room is operated under strict standards developed by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). All required inspections were completed during 2022.

In 2023, 180 items of property were submitted into the property room, which is just higher than 2022's total of 178 items.

Of the 180 items, roughly 40.55% were evidence-related, 31.7% were confiscated, around 20.55% were found objects, and approximately 7.2% were for safekeeping.

Drug items, comprising either drugs, narcotics, or drug/narcotic equipment, coming through the property room totaled 50. This was a slight decrease from 2022, which totaled 56.

Firearms or other weapons totaled 4, which was considerably less than 2022's total of 19.



Property Tech. Stephenne Mohn

Year in Review

January

Back to School After the Holidays



Sergeant Carl Holbrook is shown above in the classroom before the holiday break. His visit resulted in the many cards received from students displayed in the police station below right.

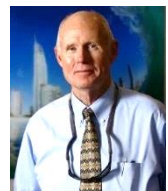


After the break, our officers visited the school's Second Grade in Ms. Rebecca Mize's classroom on National Law Enforcement Day on January 9th. We received even more cards! Corporal Mike Mathis, Lieutenant Anne Ward, and Officer Rob Lenhoff (above) are having fun with the class.

Greenhills Officers Receive Nationally Recognized Training



Four Greenhills police officers attended nearby training conducted by **Dr. Kevin Gilmartin**, a nationally recognized law enforcement trainer on emotional survival for police officers and their families. The all-day training was held at the Great Parks Mill Race Banquet Center on Sharon Road on January 12th. Dr. Gilmartin is a behavioral scientist specializing in law enforcement and public safety-related issues. He is the author of the book *Emotional Survival for Law Enforcement: A Guide for Officers and Their Families*. Our officers who attended all received a copy of this book. They were **Police Officers Andy Moore, Rob Lenhoff, Zach Braun, and Blake Mayberry**.



February

Donations Purchase Life-Saving AEDs



Chief Neil Ferdelman is shown above left with a new AED from a cruiser. The new AED in our lobby is shown next. Greenhills Fire Lieutenant Julie Sheets is shown instructing Officers Rob Lenhoff, Andy Moore, and Lieutenant Anne Ward.

Council Member Maria Waltherr Willard came to the police department in December to tell us that the American Legion Auxiliary wanted to help us with a donation for some needed equipment. She was told that we were in the process of hiring a new officer, and the cost of newly fitted body armor was always expensive. She told us that she would present this request back to the group. She further asked, “What is an important need that is beyond the reach of the budget but is still needed?” **Chief Neil Ferdelman** responded, “Automated External Defibrillators” (AEDs). He explained that the department had several years ago, but they became obsolete and could not be repaired. Due to the cost, the department had operated without them for the last decade. They are important because Greenhills police officers are often the first to respond to squad calls, and the equipment is known to save lives when quickly available. A few weeks later, the incident involving football player Damar Hamlin further emphasized their lifesaving importance. Council Member Waltherr Willard returned to the American Legion Auxiliary and secured a \$1,000 donation toward the purchase of an AED. She then matched that donation with a \$1,000 donation of her own. Both checks, along with the \$700 designated for a ballistic vest, were presented to Chief Ferdelman at the December 20, 2022 Greenhills Council meeting.

Work began on locating and pricing available AEDs, generally available at about \$2,000 per unit. We discussed the logistics of obtaining only one unit and assigning it to one of the on-duty officers. The difficulty involved the number of times one officer may be out of the jurisdiction for court, transporting a prisoner to the hospital or jail, or other runs such as taking evidence to the coroner’s lab. If the AED was with that officer, it would still be unavailable. After some discussion with the supplier who had the lowest prices, a quantity discount was obtained, and we began to think about placing an AED in each of our cruisers and at the Municipal Building, so one was always available here. We developed a discounted price and discussed it with donors who had helped us in the past. After some discussion, we received a check for \$8,770 from an anonymous donor. Coupled with the other donations, it funded the purchase of six AED machines. The village purchased a seventh machine using Recreation Funds to place at the pool. This generosity from

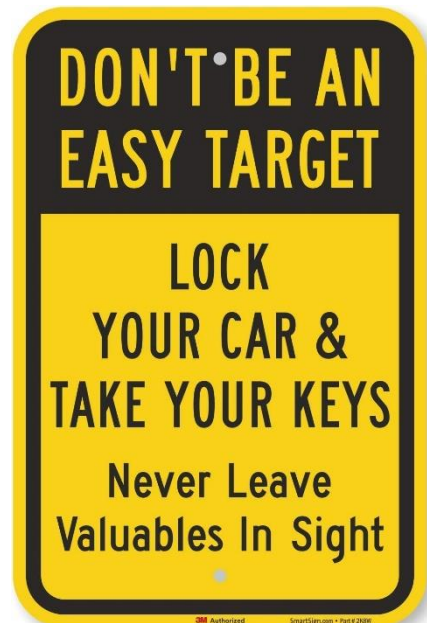
our citizens almost certainly means that first responders will save the future lives of our residents. We collaborated with our fire department to obtain the same devices they currently use, meaning that leads and other parts are interchangeable so they can take over lifesaving efforts when they arrive on the scene. Additionally, **Greenhills Fire Lieutenant Julie Sheets**, while recertifying our officers in First Aid and CPR, also included instructions on the operation of the AEDs. The partnership with our citizens and fire department made this dream possible, and it will benefit our residents for years to come. We are grateful to all who made this happen. We will be recognizing those involved at the February 28th Council meeting to thank them for their support.

Arrests Made in Vandalism, Car Break-Ins

A juvenile from Forest Park and another from Greenhills have been arrested by Greenhills Police and charged with vandalizing a Greenhills residence in the “G” section. The pair also admitted to breaking into multiple vehicles in Greenhills during recent early morning hours. The juveniles told officers they were walking through Greenhills on February 6th, checking vehicle door handles and then going through vehicles that they found unlocked. The breaking and entering charges relate to the pair’s entry into a vacant home in the Greenhills “G” section. Once inside, they used black spray paint to vandalize the home’s interior. They also discarded some stolen property taken from a vehicle in Greenhills. The property has been returned to the owner.

After leaving the residence, the pair continued to look through more unlocked vehicles. They tampered with the ignition of one vehicle with the intent to steal the car. After being unsuccessful, one of the juveniles punched the car’s rearview mirror, causing it to break. The pair continued from the east side of Greenhills to the west side of town, going through other unlocked parked vehicles. Greenhills Police officers worked on this investigation since the offenses first occurred and concluded the investigation quickly. Both juveniles have been charged with multiple offenses. Both were incarcerated in the Hamilton County Juvenile Detention Center pending their appearance in Juvenile Court.

Officer Zach Braun was commended for his handling of this case. **Sergeant Carl Holbrook** wrote to him, *“Your due diligence was exemplary in this case. Your attention to detail and desire to make sure the outcome was appropriate is greatly appreciated. The amount of time and effort this case required was no small feat.”* Chief Neil Ferdelman commented on Officer Braun's and Sergeant Holbrook's actions: *“The actions of these two suspects placed our community on edge and caused an abundance of commentary on social media. Your actions and the resulting arrest and incarceration of the suspects was publicized and put the community at ease and restored a sense of safety.”* *All of the vehicles tampered with were unlocked. The Greenhills Police Department again reminds our residents to lock their vehicles and not to leave valuables inside the vehicle, especially when visible. All these criminal acts likely would not have occurred if the targets had been secured. We need our residents’ help to prevent crime!”*



March

Citizens Receive Accolades for AED Donations



Joan Knox of the Greenhills American Legion Post 530 Auxiliary and **Council Member Maria Walther Willard** are shown in front of seven newly donated Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) at the February 28th Council meeting. Both were awarded the Greenhills Police Department's Citizens Appreciation Award by **Chief Neil Ferdelman** (*shown at left*) for their donations that funded the purchase of the seven devices. Greenhills Fire Lieutenant Julie Sheets (*shown at right*) was also honored for providing AED training, along with CPR and First Aid training, to all our Greenhills police officers earlier this year. The trio received a standing ovation from Council and the audience. An anonymous donor, who provided the remainder of the funding needed for the purchase, was privately honored by **Mayor David Moore**.

GPD & GFD Partner in Visit with Children

We had a fun morning partnering with the Fire Department to present bicycle safety and stranger danger lessons to children and their families at the Greenhills Public Library on March 16th.



Officer Rob Lenhoff is pictured with **Firefighter Kimberly Bain** (*photo above left*) and **Fire Lieutenant Julie Sheets** (*shown at left in photo above right*). The children had a good time, and so did we.

April

GPD Participates in Funeral for Springfield Township Officer



Seven Greenhills Police Officers participated in the funeral of Springfield Township Police Officer Tim Unwin on April 6th. It was a solemn and moving moment, and a reminder that all life is fleeting. Those attending the funeral included **Chief Neil Ferdelman, Lieutenant Anne Ward, Corporal Mike Mathis, and Officers Rob Lenhoff, Blake Mayberry, Zach Braun, and Brandan Young.**

Officer Arrests Speeder, Finds Stolen Car

On April 4th, an excellent arrest made by **Officer Blake Mayberry** is an example of what our Greenhills officers deal with overnight. Officer Mayberry clocked a vehicle traveling at 80 MPH on Winton Road. The driver was stopped at Winton and Ingram. The driver had no license, and the vehicle was confirmed stolen from Kentucky. He first said the vehicle belonged to his aunt, who lived at an unknown address. He asked if his brother could pick up the vehicle but could not provide his name or phone number. Finally, he asked if the vehicle could be towed to his old address where his mom resides.

After the officer told him he was aware that the vehicle had been stolen, he stated that he had had possession of the vehicle for about one week. He stole it from a parking garage in Covington. He said he went around pulling on vehicle door handles, and when he found one unlocked, he searched the vehicle for a key. In this case, the vehicle had a push to start with the key fob found in the glove box along with the title to the vehicle.

Later at the jail, Officer Mayberry asked the arrestee what he had done with stolen vehicles since he had recently been charged with the same offense. He stated that he just rides around in them. The arrestee was charged with Driving Under Suspension, Reckless Driving, and Receiving Stolen Property. Additionally, Central Warrants confirmed eight active warrants. Great work by Officer Mayberry and **Sergeant Tony Patton!**



May

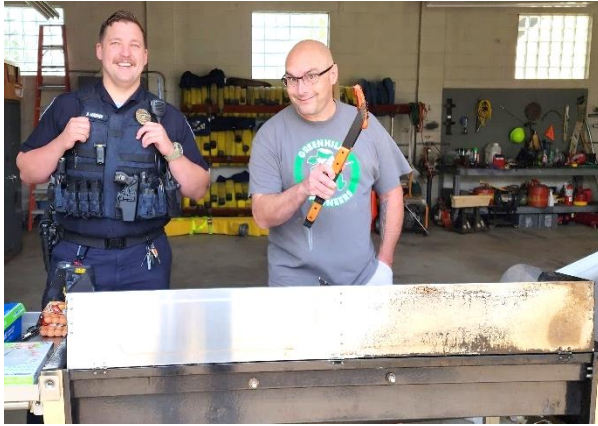
Sergeant Graduates from Advanced Training

Congratulations to our own **Sergeant Carl W. Holbrook** upon graduating from Class XXIX of the Supervisor Training and Education Program (STEP) on May 18th. STEP is the first in the triad of classes offered by the Ohio Law Enforcement Foundation (LEF). It provides a basis of supervisory principles and is a three-month-long course with three weeks of in-residence training and multiple assigned readings. STEP is sponsored by the foundation and administered by the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP). It was designed to develop newly promoted officers into highly effective first-line supervisors with the competency skills necessary to lead and supervise in a high-performance organization. The current STEP curriculum is comprised of twenty-one modules. The modules contained over the course of the three one-week sessions. Some include Transition to Supervisor, Creating an Ethical Environment, Effective Listening and Speaking, Risk Management for Supervisors, Administrative Skills, Performance Management, Mentoring and Emotional Intelligence, Critical Incident Management, Conflict Management, Officer Wellness, Media Relations, Contemporary Issues in Law Enforcement, and Leading and Managing Patrol Operations. Sergeant Holbrook is one of the department's patrol supervisors. He is shown (*above*) receiving his certificate from **OACP First Vice President Chief John D. Wenzlick** (top-right) with Lieutenant Anne Ward and Chief Neil Ferdelman and (*below*) with all of his 32 fellow STEP graduates, representing law enforcement agencies throughout the state of Ohio.



June

Successful Police-Fire Open House Draws Crowd



The second annual Greenhills Police-Fire Open House on May 20th brought a lot of fun and smiles to our residents and even our officers. **Officers Rob Lenhoff and Andy Moore** are shown (*above left*) manning the grilling station and cooking up dozens of delicious hotdogs for participants, shown (*above right*) with **Fire Lieutenant Julie Sheets** and **Frye the Therapy Dog** and handler **UC Professor Larry Bennett**.



Greenhills firefighters and Greenhills Police Officer Brandan Young are shown (*left*) manning their respective vehicles prior to escorting kids of all ages (*below*

right) through the vehicles to see the interesting equipment that is carried in the cruiser!



Successful Police-Fire Open House Draws a Crowd, continued . . .



Chief Neil Ferdelman and Mayor David Moore (*above left*) greet our visitors as they arrive. Corporal Mike Mathis (*above center*) displays weaponry and confiscated drugs in the booking room, while Property Technician Stephenne Mohn is stationed in the property room with evidence.



Lieutenant Anne Ward (*above left*), Volunteer Intern Annie Kovach (*above right*), and Clerk Vonda Secoy (*above center*) explain the Operations and Records functions of the department.

Sergeant Carl Holbrook (*below left*) draws door prizes for our guests. Lucky winners left with a \$150 donated gift certificate from Bargains and Buyouts and gift certificates provided by the Greenhills Sandwich Shop and Bardello's. Attendees also won GPD Coffee Mugs, GPD coolers, and other prizes. Citizens Police Academy alumni Karen Cartier and Jim Hadley below (*right*) serve food that our guests enjoyed.



July

Jim Howarth Appointed as New Greenhills Police Chief

James A. Howarth has been appointed as the new Greenhills Police Chief replacing current **Police Chief Neil Ferdelman**. He currently serves as the Chief of Police for Delhi Township, and was appointed as the chief there on August 13, 2008. In his 30-year career with the Delhi Police Department, he has served as the Chief of Police, Lieutenant/Division Commander of Investigations, Detective Sergeant, Patrol Sergeant, Corporal, and Police Officer. He enjoys spending time with his family, being active in his church, raising money for Special Olympics, sports, and fishing. He and his wife Lisa have a daughter Brooklyn, and a son Carson. He has a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Delta State University, a Master's of Criminal Justice from Xavier University, and a Master's of Public Administration degree from Northern Kentucky University. He is also a graduate of Session 238 of the FBI National Academy. He serves as a negotiator for the Hamilton County Police Association SWAT team. He has also served on the Executive Board of the Hamilton County Association of Chiefs of Police as President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Chief Howarth will be sworn-in at the beginning of the August 22nd Council meeting, and a change of command ceremony will follow. Chief Howarth will assume his new duties on September 1st and will work alongside Chief Ferdelman during a brief orientation and transition period.



Officers Complete Active Shooter Training



Over a period of eight training days during June and July, our patrol officers completed scenario-based active shooter training alongside Forest Park officers and fire personnel. The training sessions were coordinated by **Forest Park Lieutenant Tony Pope, Sergeant Jackie Dyer, and Officer Phil Crowley**. The training was designed to enhance officer actions at the scene of a mass shooting incident and was conducted

both at the Winton Woods High School North Campus and at City Gate Church. **Forest Park Sergeant Cory Hall** is pictured (at left) with **Greenhills Officers Zach Braun** (center) and **Rob Lenhoff** (at right) at one of the training exercises.

Citizen Self-Defense Class Held on July 15th

On July 15th, **Sergeant Carl Holbrook** instructed a self-defense class for citizens at the Greenhills Municipal Building. Participants were taught multiple techniques to better help defend themselves in the event they found themselves in an altercation or dangerous situation. This class is open to the public and hosted on a bi-annual basis. If you are interested in attending, please contact us by phone at 513-825-2101, through our [website](#), or in person. We have informational flyers with a sign-up sheet for this class in the lobby. Scott Goldson, who was a participant in our latest class, provided this Google five-star review: *"Took a self-defense class with Carl. It was amazing how well he was able to break everything down and make it simple and easy to remember. I can't wait to take another class. Highly recommend taking this class. Thank you, Carl, and Greenhills Police Department!"* Sergeant Holbrook is pictured below with members of the latest class. ★★★★★



Ballistic Shields Acquired for Active Shooter Situations

Stories of active shooter situations are in the news nearly every day, and these incidents are occurring in both larger and smaller cities and towns. To ensure that our officers are as protected as possible in these situations, the department acquired five Level III+ Special Threats Tactical Shields. The shields are rifle-rated and provide quick deployment and effective protection from threats. The shield is less than 0.25" in thickness and encapsulated in a Polyurea coating ensuring long-term durable use. It is designed to protect officers from shots to the head and upper body from bullets that may penetrate ballistic vests. It is equipped with a heavy-duty handle and a quick-release strapping system and fitted with a trauma pad system designed to absorb the impact of incoming rounds. The new shields have been deployed in all of our marked cruisers. Officer Zach Braun is shown above with one of the new shields.



August

Cooking with the Cops on National Night Out



A capacity crowd of residents, village officials, and Greenhills police officers filled the Village Picnic Shelter by the Community Pool on National Night Out on August 1st. Those attending enjoyed conversation, hamburgers, hot dogs, sides, and shaved ice on a pleasant summer night that included door prizes from AAA. The food preparation was getting started as **Council Members/Chefs Rachel Hudson and Jack Lee** (*shown above*) fire up the grill, along with former Council Member Kenny Burck.

Police Officer Andy Moore and Lieutenant Anne Ward are shown above at the event, which was also attended by **Police Chief Neil Ferdelman**, incoming **Police Chief Jim Howarth**, **Sergeant Carl Holbrook**, **Corporal Bryan Johnston**, and **Officer Zach Braun**. Also attending were **Mayor David Moore**, our Grill Masters and **Council Members Lee and Hudson** (*shown at right*),



as well as **Council Members Maria Walther Willard** who supplied chips, **Melanie Hermes, Jennifer Osmanoglu** (*shown at right*), **Municipal Manager Evonne Kovach**, members of the Greenhills Fire Department, and former **Mayor Fred Murrell**.



September

Training Ramps Up as Fall Approaches



Along with Continuing Professional Training that the State of Ohio mandates, Greenhills Police have completed additional training during August and September. Corporal Mike Mathis attended Marsy's law training on August 24th. The training was put on by the Ohio Crime Victims Justice Center. He was trained on the updated victims' rights law and form that is now required for any victim of a violent crime, crime of a sexual nature, or violation of any protection order. In October, Corporal Mathis will be conducting an in-service training for the department covering the information he learned. Over a three-day period, from September 19th to the 21st, our officers were invited to drivers training with Forest Park Police at the old Forest Fair Mall. Officer Andy Moore (*below left and right*) participated the training, which consisted of defensive driving, stop stick deployment, and traffic stops scenarios, including felony traffic stops. On September 21st, Sergeant Carl Holbrook (*shown bottom left with Lieutenant Anne Ward and Officer Brandan Young*) conducted in-service training for mental health issues. This included policy and procedures review, case law, and scenario training. Officer Daniel Warman is also pictured with Corporal Mathis and Sergeant Holbrook (*bottom right*) attending this training. The last week of September, Officer Brandan Young will be attending firearms instructors training. He is one of the officers who will be assigned as a firearms instructor for the department.



Distracted Driving Enforcement Begins in October

Beginning October 5th, Ohio drivers can get a ticket for violating the State's recently strengthened distracted driving law. Fines and penalties will be assessed using the following formula:

1st Offense	2 points assessed to license	Up to \$150 fine
2nd Offense	3 points assessed to license	Up to \$250 fine
3rd Offense +	4 points assessed to license Possible 90-day suspension	Up to \$500 fine

- Fines are doubled if the violation occurs in a work zone.
- After the first offense, drivers can take an [online distracted driving course](#) to help avoid the fine and points.

The law makes it illegal in most cases for anyone driving in Ohio to use or hold a cell phone or electronic device. The violation is now considered a primary offense, allowing any officer to pull over a distracted driver immediately. Drivers over the age of 18 can still make or receive calls while using a hands-free device like speakerphone, earpiece, wireless headset, electronic watch, or connection to vehicle. Devices can only be activated with a single touch or swipe. For more information, visit phonesdown.ohio.gov



Last Talk in the Park Closes Out Season



On September 21st **Manager Evonne Kovach** conducted the last Talk in the Park of the season. She introduced new Police **Chief Jim Howarth** and also outgoing Police **Chief Neil Ferdelman** spoke. Over a dozen residents shared ideas and enjoyed pizza. See you next year!

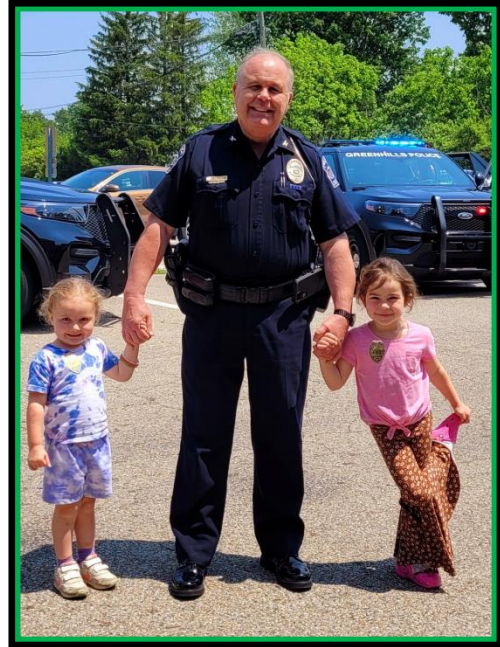
October

PROMOTION: FULL-TIME GRANDFATHER

After 47 years serving the City of Hamilton and the Village of Greenhills, Chief Neil R. Ferdelman has retired effective October 1st, 2023. Although Chief Ferdelman is off-duty, he is now on duty with his family and two lovely grandchildren.

Since being appointed Greenhills Chief of Police on June 18th, 2013, Chief Ferdelman has implemented many community programs such as the Citizens Police Academy, Coffee with the Cops, Cooking with the Cops, and Game-Time with GPD. Chief Ferdelman maintained CALEA (Commission Accreditation for Law Enforcement Association) certification during his tenure, shaping the police department as the epitome of a professional and community-oriented police agency.

Although Chief Ferdelman will be missed, the department will continue to build on the foundation he created and the legacy he left behind. Chief Ferdelman, thank you for your years of service to the Village of Greenhills and the City of Hamilton. Job well done, and enjoy a well-deserved retirement!



HONORING ROBERT “BUBBA” HUBER



Village of Greenhills police and fire paid respects to Robert “Bubba” Huber as his funeral procession passed the municipal building on Thursday September 28, 2023. “Bubba” (67) passed away on September 21, 2023. He served the Village of Greenhills as a police officer from 1981 to 1986

before becoming a member of the Forest Park Police Department on October 5, 1986. After serving 33-plus years of a distinguished career, he retired in 2014. May he rest in peace.



November

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

October 27, 2023

I'm one of the co-founders of the Cincinnati Fusion Ensemble, whose Institute of Music is in the lower/north level of Greenhills Community Church. Everyone involved there is SO very grateful to the Greenhills Police Department for their careful and regular watch of the building, particularly at night. (Much of my late father's artwork now hangs in the institute.) When we have recitals and social events at the Institute, there's usually abundant food, which we are happy to share with the officers if they show up while it's still out. The chocolate fountain last week seemed popular with a couple of the patrol officers, and one of my favorite photos from the evening was of them enjoying it! I'm happy to send a copy if you'd like. Thank you for your outstanding work, professionalism, and friendliness.

With deepest gratitude,

Howard Helvey



Officer Young (left) and Officer Mayberry

WE SALUTE ALL VETERANS

John F. Kennedy once said, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty." On November 11th, we celebrated Veteran's Day. For those who have served, are serving, and will serve, we say THANK YOU! To the families of those who paid the ultimate sacrifice, THANK YOU! Veterans, true heroes! We want to honor a veteran currently serving the Greenhills Community. Officer Andy Moore served in the U.S. Navy from 1993 to 1996 as an Operations Specialist on the USS Fletcher in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Officer Moore became a full-time Greenhills police officer in 2008 after working 19 years as a Hamilton County Dispatcher. Officer Moore, we appreciate your service to our great country and continued public service to the Village of Greenhills!



December

THINGS GOT HAIRY IN NOVEMBER

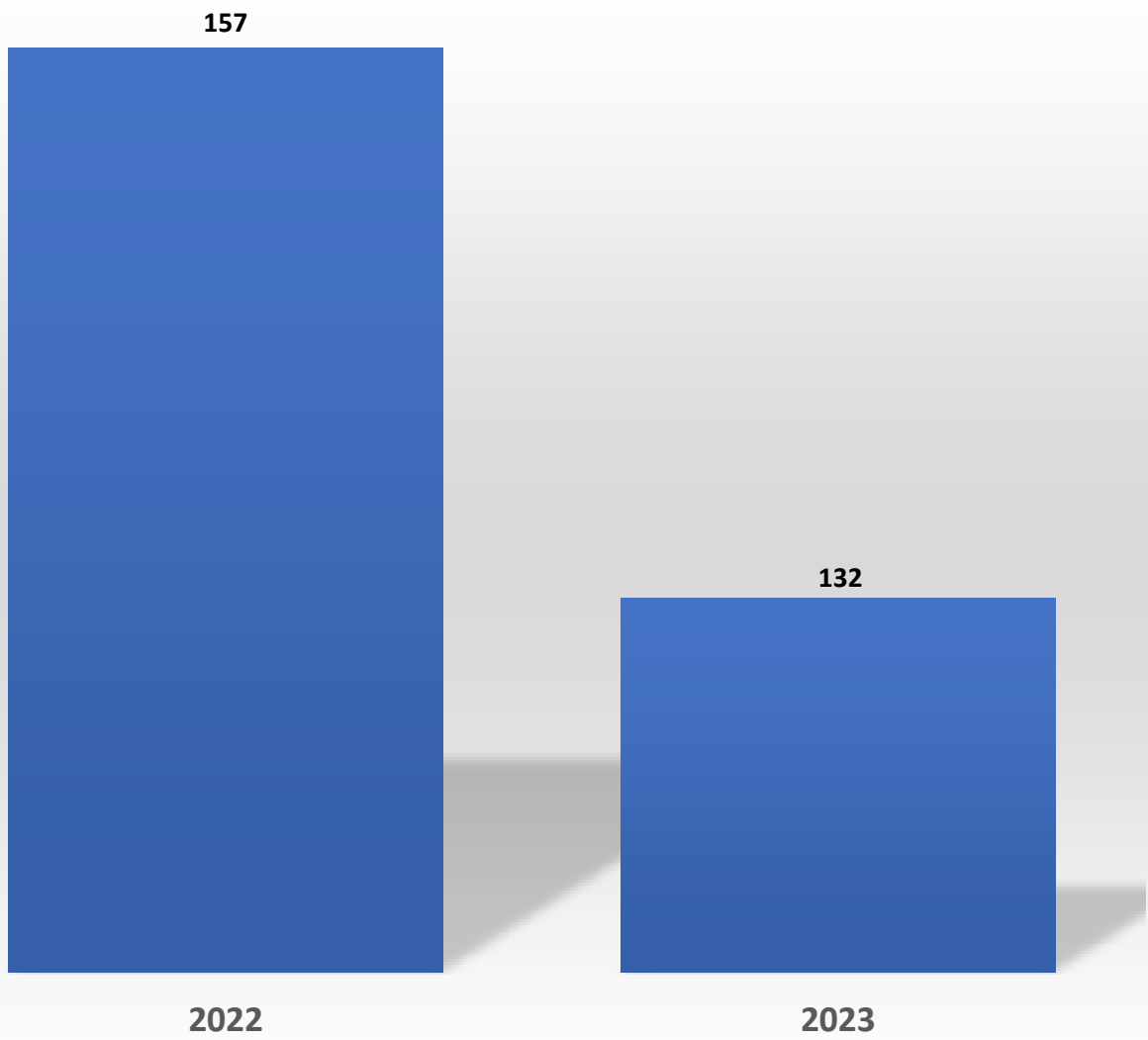
During November, the department's no beard policy was suspended, so officers had the opportunity to participate in "No Shave November," a national campaign to spark conversation and raise awareness of prostate cancer among men. Officers who participated donated \$50.00 to the cause and left their razors in the cupboard.

Additional officers, not wanting to sport the beard, also contributed to the cause. As a result, the department raised \$350.00. On December 6, the department presented the donation to Gretchen Ramstetter, Vice President of Development, for the **Cancer Support Community Greater Cincinnati- Northern Kentucky**.

The organization's mission is to ensure that all people impacted by cancer are empowered by knowledge, strengthened by action, and sustained by community. The donation will go directly to the prostate cancer support group within the organization. It was an honor bringing prostate cancer awareness during November. In October 2024, the department looks forward to wearing "pink" badges to bring awareness to breast cancer.



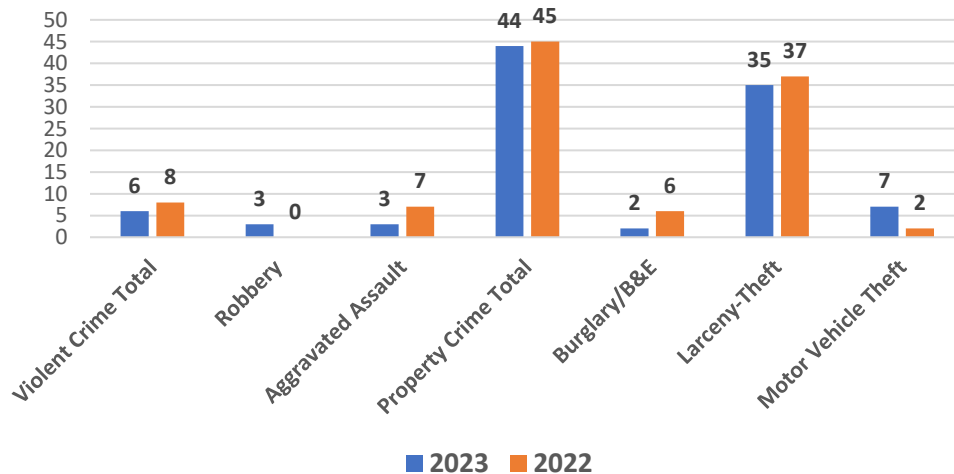
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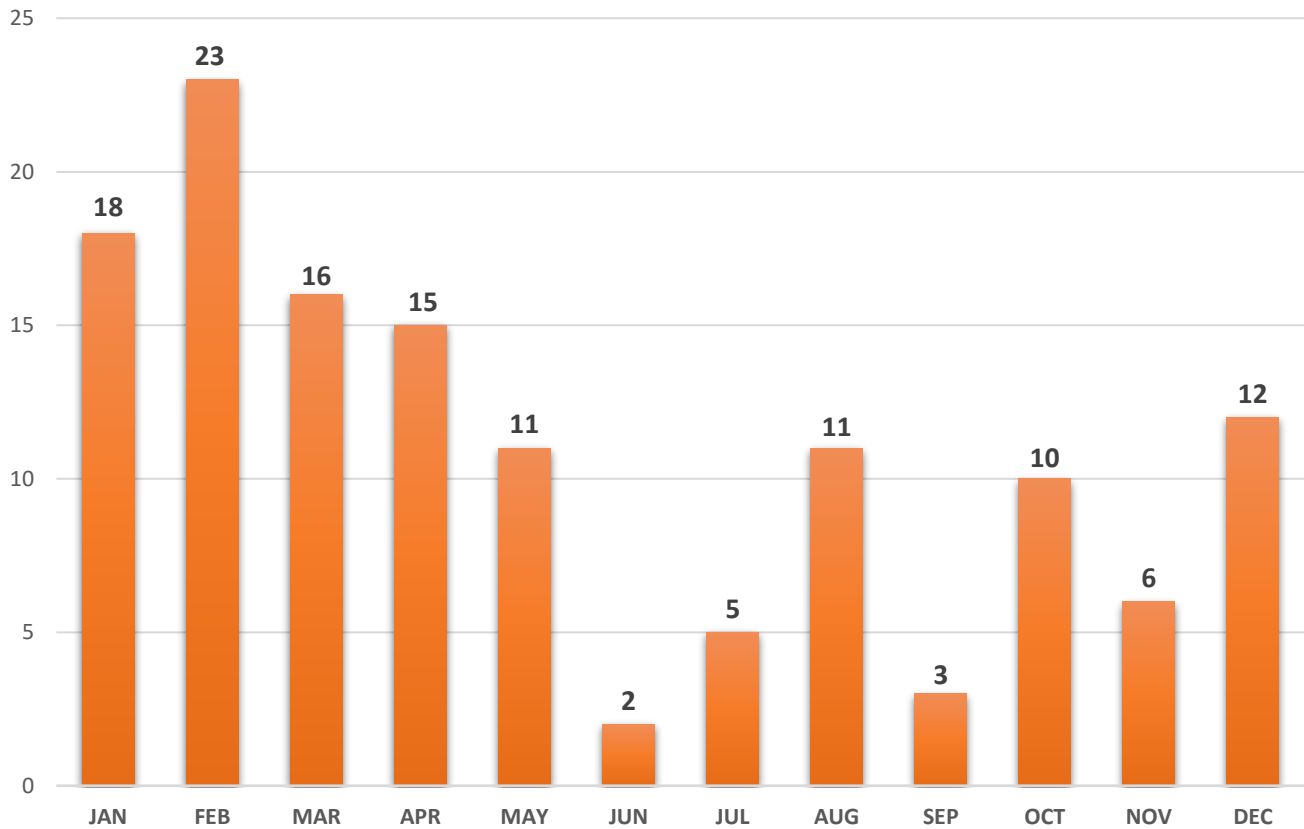
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Description	2023	2022	% Change
Violent Crime Total	6	8	-25
Murder	0	0	0
Rape	0	1	-100
Robbery	3	0	0
Aggravated Assault	3	7	-57.14
Property Crime Total	44	45	-2.22
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	2	6	-66.67
Larceny-Theft	35	37	-5.41
Motor Vehicle Theft	7	2	250

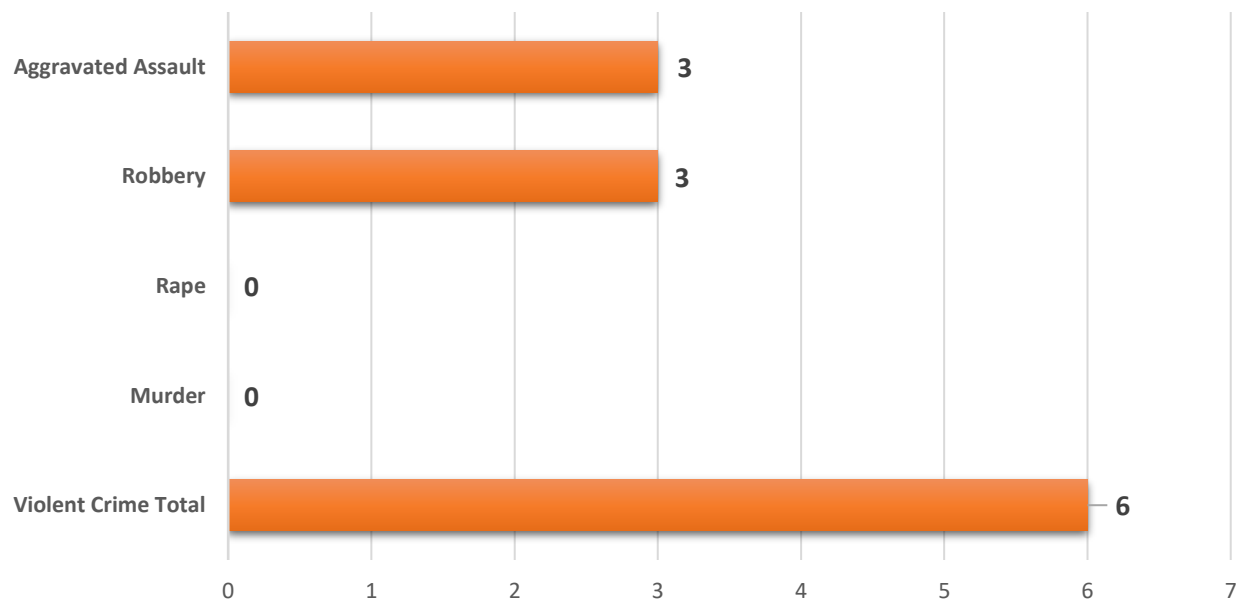
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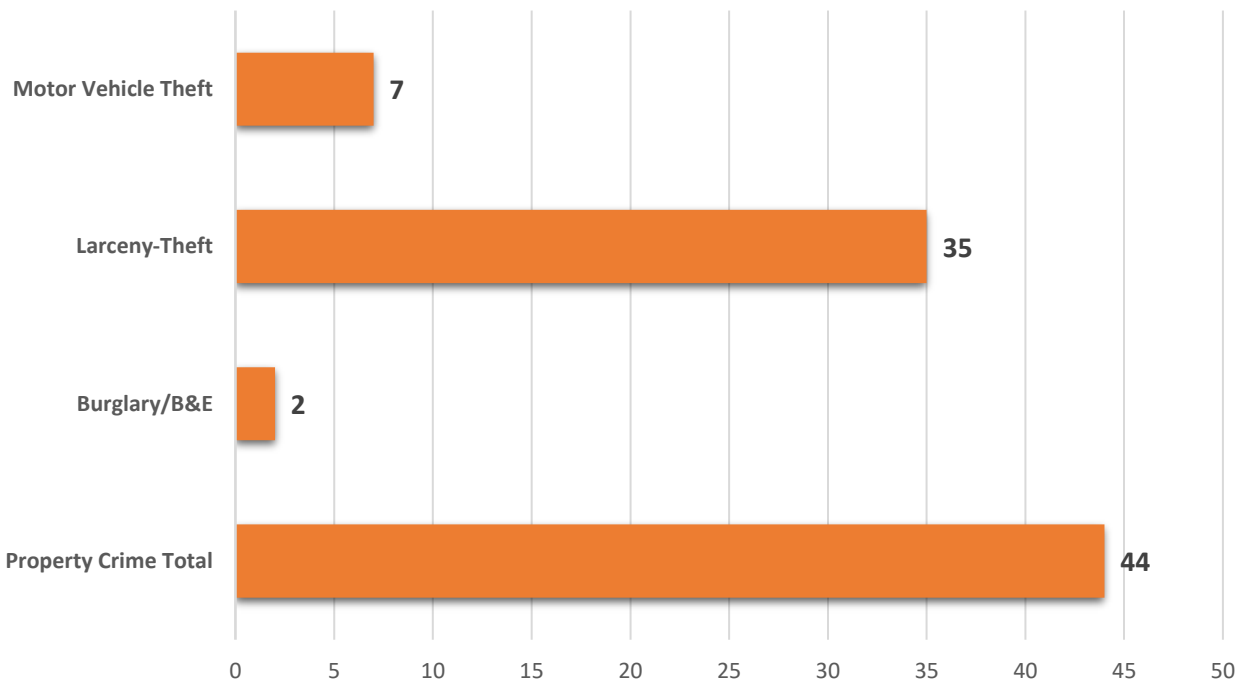
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PROPERTY CRIME



TOP TEN REPORTED CRIMES

