

BEDFORD POLICE



Annual Report
2010



MISSION STATEMENT

We, the members of the Bedford Police Department, are committed to being responsive to our community in the delivery of quality services. Recognizing our responsibility to maintain order, while affording dignity and respect to every individual, our objective is to improve the quality of life through a community partnership, which promotes safe, secure neighborhoods.



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Uniform Police Personnel
Nancy Hovan

Chief of Police.....	Gregory A. Duber
Lieutenants.....	Robert Kohn Richard Borowiak Kris Nietert David Hinzman Ron Niemann
Sergeants.....	Rick Suts Martin Stemple Ed Mementowski
Patrolmen.....	Joseph Martukovich Robert Chase John Pfaff Keith Collins Dean David Eschweiler Dennis J. Bergansky David R. Dickson James Ritter Shawn Klubnik Sean Francis Buck Kidd Brian Byard Jeff Kirkwood Michael Stask Paul Kellermann Mark Witkiewicz Benjamin Lang Brian Geiger Kevin Webb Stacy Painter Brian Sara Justin Sisak Nick Kehl
Total Number Of Officers.....	32



2010 Support Personnel

Nancy Hovan

Secretary (to the Chief)	Nancy Hovan
Full Time Dispatchers (6)	Jeff Slezak Jacie Kelly Heidi Derrit Michelle Cutright Tara Reynolds Melanie Sinkie
Part Time Dispatchers (4).	Kim Dickson Katie Duber Micki Picha Melissa Kovach
Detective Bureau Secretary	Janey Mackiewicz
Record Clerk	Sara Kozlowski
Part Time Record Clerks	Caren Trivett
Full Time Jailer	Val Closs
Part Time Jailers (3).	Steve Karhan Chris Carstarphen Chris Hovan
Part Time Animal Control (4).	Ron Trivett Greg Gadt Matt Scharfenberg Steve Fine
Part Time Car Wash.	Tiffany Brill
Full Time Juvenile Diversion	Penny Jarrell
International Consultant-Trainer (Part Time) . . .	Ron Borsch
Department Chaplain	Edward Strnad

School Crossing Guards (5)

Walter Jones	Glendale/Turney
Steve Senderak	Center Rd.
Paul Flask	Henry/Broadway
Sandy Pocisk	Wheelock/Washington
Leonard Rarick	Johnson/Harriman

Auxiliary Police (24)

Tara Reynolds*	Kenneth Jecmen	Ronald Trivett*
Gerald Pastor	Joseph Tuma	Les Ashby
Robert Webb	Dawn Ward	Angela Porinchak
Greg Gadt	Wayne Witkowski	Steve Marmash
Chuck Browning	Mike Miller	Deborah Peterson
Alan Benda*	Connie Ritter	Shawn Francis
Valerie Warren	Matt Scharfenberg*	
Rita Malcolm	Christopher Hovan*	
Tatjana Grizancic	Greg Grattino	

(* indicates they also hold other duties within the PD)

Life Members (non-active)

Del Berger	Pat Williams	Andy Mizensak
Tom Minardo	Joseph Rzeszut	Tom Cashman

Total Number of Support Personnel 51
(F/T support 11, P/T support 20, Active Auxiliaries 20)

Total Number of Patrol Personnel 32

Total number of Bedford Police Personnel at the close of 2010 . . . 83
(43 F/T and 40 P/T)



Motor Vehicle Accident Reports

Sara Kozlowski

The Bedford Police Department investigated 302 motor vehicle accidents in 2010, which is a decrease of 7% from 2009.

There were 70 injury accidents and 18 property accidents.

There were also 3 pedestrian accidents, one less than last year and 1 bicycle accident. The City of Bedford had 1 fatal accident.

Officers investigated 35 hit-skip accidents and solved 25 of the reports, which is an outstanding clearance rate of 72%. There were 283 crash related citations in 2009 and 265 crash related citations in 2010. Local MVA reports totaled 256.



Officer Arrests

Sergeant Rick Suts

OFFICER	TRAFFIC	PARKING	CRIMINAL
CHIEF DUBER	2	2	0
LT. KOHN	0	0	1
LT. BOROWIAK	13	18	10
LT. NIETERT	0	0	34
LT. NIEMANN	68	44	49
LT. HINZMAN	64	26	19
SGT. SUTS	44	21	20
SGT. STEMPLE	52	29	16
SGT. MEMENTOWSKI	45	31	46
PTL. MARTUKOVICH	94	81	69
PTL. CHASE	103	51	77
PTL. PFAFF	124	93	49
PTL. COLLINS	11	6	40
PTL. ESCHWEILER	88	84	90
PTL. DICKSON	98	69	71
PTL. RITTER	40	35	41
PTL. FRANCIS	91	73	84
PTL. KIRKWOOD	96	56	52
PTL. STASK	107	82	98
PTL. KELLERMANN	104	82	110
PTL. WITKIEWICZ	72	73	55
PTL. LANG	82	81	68
PTL. GEIGER	73	73	52
PTL. WEBB	78	83	131
PTL. PAINTER	113	92	154
PTL. SARA	100	80	100
PTL. SISAK	102	93	93
PT. KEHL	11	20	22
DET. BERGANSKY	12	0	27
DET. KLUBNIK	0	0	12
DET. KIDD	0	0	53
DET. BYARD	0	0	16
JAILER CLOSS			101
JAILER KARHAN			72
JAILER CARSTARPHEN			15
JAILER HOVAN			18
OTHER SOURCES		15	13
TOTALS	1887	1493	1978



Overview

Chief Gregory A. Duber

The following report is compiled to give a brief synopsis of the Police Departments activities for the year 2010. More detailed reports are available from the Division of Police.

The information contained in the Annual Report is compiled and prepared by the officers and employees responsible for various administrative tasks in the department.

CALLS FOR SERVICE: CAD Reports are generated to document officer activity. These include calls for service and officer initiated calls.

2010 – 22,378 2009 – 23,467

INCIDENT REPORTS: Incidents Reports are generated to reflect those CAD's that involved a Part I offense, arrest, property damage, or incidents that involved additional follow-up investigation.

2010 – 1529 2009 – 1701

TRAFFIC CHARGES: Decreased from 2233 in 2009, to 1887 in 2010

PARKING CITATIONS: Decreased from 1447 in 2009, to 1493 in 2010

CRIMINAL CHARGES: Decreased from 2367 in 2009, to 1978 in 2010

JAIL BOOKINGS: Decreased from 1870 in 2009, to 1562 in 2010

ACCIDENT REPORTS: Decreased from 336 in 2009, to 307 in 2010

PART I CRIMES: Decreased from 669 in 2009, to 571 in 2010

CATEGORY	2010	CLEARED	2009	CLEARED
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	2	0	0	0
Robbery	8	6	13	9
Assault	85	79	77	75
Burglary	41	11	56	21
Thefts	406	229	451	277
Auto Theft	28	19	71	56
Arson	1	0	0	0
Total	571	344	669	438

Manpower levels remained down four (4) officers in 2010.

For the third time in four years, a police officer had to use deadly force to protect himself and others. This time a male that had unlawfully entered the Sikh Temple came at officers and Sikh members with a meat cleaver.

On a more positive note, several officers were commended for their quick actions to rescue and save an individual that had fallen 120 feet off a cliff in the Metroparks to the creek below in the middle of the night.

We continued to use the criminal nuisance ordinance to hold homeowners accountable for continued police response to their residence. In 2010 twenty-four (24) warning letters were sent out to residents and homeowners that violated the ordinance and that future response would result in action by the City. Five (5) resident homeowners were eventually billed for continued police response to their address.

In October, Lt. Borowiak went out on sick leave and upon his authorization to return in 2011 will retire. One officer was recalled from layoff to replace him to maintain current staffing levels.

2011 will be a challenge for the Bedford Police Department. Manpower levels are still down and two more officers will be retiring. Whatever the challenge, the men and women of the Bedford Police Department will continue to provide quality service to the residents and continue to maintain, and improve, the quality of life within the community.



Animal Control
Lieutenant Robert Kohn

In 2010 The City of Bedford employed four part-time animal wardens, with personnel changes gain this the year. Greg Gadt took a full-time Police job in Georgia. Matt Scharfenberg, Steve Fine, and Ron Trivett continued to cover their regular days, until Ron was forced to retire due to health issues. The weekend duties were picked up by Al Benda. We provide service to Bedford and Bedford Hts. Mon-Fri 0800-1600 and Sat-Sun 0800-1200, for a total of 48 hours per week. Bedford Hts. pays half of our expenses for this service.

The truck, a 2008 Chevrolet, went into service in October 2008. The truck is equipped with a Mobile Data terminal, allowing the Animal Wardens to receive call data and clear calls from the truck.

The Animal Wardens responded to 1469 calls for service in Bedford, down from 1532 last year. They also handled 531 calls in Bedford Hts, up from 234 in 2009. These included everything from dogs running at large to requests for animal traps. Traps were issued to residents of Bedford on 113 occasions, 86 for Bedford Hts. The City of Bedford Hts. Supplies traps for use in their City. The following were trapped and euthanized in 2010:

	BEDFORD	BEDFORD HTS
Skunk	18	15
Raccoon	43	23
Possum	6	10
Groundhog	15	14
Other	18	10

Summons' were issued for the following violations in Bedford:

Animal at Large	22
Barking Dog	9
Bite	0
Abandoned Animal	1



Auxiliary Police

Lt. Kris Nietert

The Bedford Auxiliary Police Force has an authorized strength of 30 officers. Currently, there are 23 Auxiliaries. The Auxiliaries serve to supplement and support the mission of the Bedford Police Department. They are the extra “eyes and ears” of the Police Department.

The Auxiliaries are responsible for a variety of services in the community. Some of these services include Bedford Foundation Classic Run/Walk, Memorial Day Parade traffic control, vacation checks, security at the square/civic functions, general traffic control, 4th of July fireworks, security at the High School athletic events, Halloween detail, and foreclosure checks.

The Auxiliaries continue to play an instrumental role in addressing juvenile problem areas and quality of life issues. They accomplished this via the “juvenile/quality of life patrol”, focusing on juveniles walking, riding, or skateboarding in the streets. They also patrol the skateboard park and other city parks. They are also issuing warnings for trashcans left out or trash put out early.

The Auxiliaries worked a total of 3,303 hours in 2010, representing a 23% decrease from 2009. They had 4-hour training blocks in defensive tactics and scenario training. They handled numerous lockouts, and issued written warning notices and parking tickets.

Auxiliaries are required to work a minimum of 60 hours per year. The hours are broken down to 20 hours in the first half of the year and 20 hours in the 3rd and 4th quarters of the year. The training goals will consist of generator training and a traffic control.

The Auxiliaries will continue to try to make the citizens feel safe and secure in their neighborhoods. They will also continue to address some of the quality of life issues affecting our community.

In 2011, we intend on using the Auxiliaries to address some of the issues facing the community. One potential consideration is the institution of a targeted “burglary patrol” to increase visibility and potential reduce the number of burglaries.

BAC DATAMASTER 2010 ANNUAL REPORT

Prepared by
Lieutenant David Hinzman

The Bedford Police Department has maintained and still currently has 34 Officers and Jailers who are qualified to administer BAC tests using the BAC DataMaster this past year. Of those, 15 are Senior Operators and 19 are Operators. The addition of our jailers as operators continues to prove very beneficial as it frees an officer who normally would have been tied up administering the test in the jail. Both Senior Operators and Operators are tested by the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) each fiscal year by taking a written and proficiency test to show their understanding of the breath testing equipment. Senior operators have additional training in the care and maintenance of the DataMaster. An instrument check is performed every seven (7) days to show that the DataMaster is operating correctly and within the standards set by the ODH.

Our Department conducted a total of 142 BAC tests on our DataMaster this year. Actual OVI arrests this year totaled 46, up from 44 in 2009. Thirteen (13) of the 46 OVI's were refusals, down from fourteen (14) in 2009. Of the total of OVI's, 39 were by breath (BAC), 4 by blood, 1 by urine and 2 physical controls. When blood or urine is used to determine the degree of intoxication, it is generally because driver was in an accident and had to be taken to the hospital. In each case the samples were taken and sent to the Coroner's office where they are processed in their laboratory and the results are sent to us usually in 4-6 weeks.

The following is a breakdown of the BAC DataMaster tests conducted in the year 2010:

Total Tests Run (BPD).....	142
Bedford Police OVI's	39+ 4 blood
Refusals	13 + 1 urine
Not Charged	3 + 2 physical control
Other Departments.....	4 = 46 total OVI's
Instrument Checks.....	56
Proficiency Tests.....	41

Our department's primary DataMaster instrument went down with a technical problem in October of this year and was out of service for approximately 6 weeks while having to be taken to National Patent in Mansfield to be serviced. Fortunately for us we kept our previous DataMaster instrument specifically for this purpose which we were able to put it into service without any disruption in running tests.

With funds secured by a Federal grant in association with University Hospitals and the Ohio OVI Task Force, we conducted an OVI checkpoint on June 5, 2010. We worked in conjunction with several officers from Walton Hills PD, as some of our officers assisted with their checkpoint earlier in the year. The location was again at Broadway and East Grace. Eleven (11) officers worked the checkpoint along with support staff. In 3 ½ hours, 407 vehicles proceeded through the checkpoint. There were no OVI's, but 1 DUS, 3 with no operator license and 2 other citations issued. Our department also participated in the "Over the Limit, Under Arrest" program, which provided 4 hours of overtime for high visibility patrols for 1 officer on six different days between 8/20/10 and 9/4/10. The program netted a total of 22 citations, including 1 OVI and 2 DUS arrests.

Sgt. Suts and Sgt. Stemple are assigned to the Cuyahoga County OVI Task Force which works with local police departments in helping them obtain grant money for various police overtime details for projects such as CLICK IT OR TICKET, HIGH VISABILITY ENFORCEMENT OVERTIME (HVEO) and the OVI checkpoints . For 2011, they have applied for various grants from different sponsors for various details/projects including those mentioned above and are confident that they will be selected for them due to our past performances on the various grants that we have participated in.

Ptlm. Stacy Painter was recognized for the second year in a row as the Bedford Police Department's Top OVI Cop in 2010 with sixteen (16) OVI arrests. He attended a dinner sponsored by MADD with Lt. Kohn and received an award from University Hospitals, but was unable to attend the luncheon. Our department also received 4 battery operated strobe lights from University Hospitals for use at future OVI checkpoints.

At the request of the Bedford Court, the BAC DataMaster was used to test 8 individuals throughout the year to determine their level of intoxication when showing up for court.

Our officers continue to do an outstanding job of apprehending violators who operate their vehicles while under the influence of alcohol by actively patrolling the city and making the community aware of self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), SADD, MADD, and the Designated Driver program.



COMMUNICATIONS 2010

LT. ROBERT J. KOHN

The Communications Center consists of two workstations where our Dispatchers take telephone and 911 calls, communicate via radio with Police, Fire, Service, and surrounding Communities. Independence Communications maintains the Moducomm radio console system.

Along with handling radio and telephone traffic, the Communications Center also houses the main control panel for the Detention Facility. A similar console is in the Jail itself, controlled by the Jailer when on-duty. The Dispatcher also monitors 5 television screens, representing over fifty color cameras throughout the complex. The CCTV recorder finally gave up and was replaced with new digital system.

In the area of two-way radio, not much has changed. We still operate on the 420MHz spectrum, sharing a frequency with Walton Hills and Oakwood Village. Our portables and mobiles are serviced by North Coast Two-Way of Maple Hts. We still have a few mobiles and portables to replace before the 2013 deadline for narrow-banding.

To the rear of our station is a 190' monopole radio tower, which serves as a platform for AT&T, Sprint and Nextel. All Police, Fire, and Service radio equipment is housed in a small building between the AT&T and Nextel buildings. We have our own platform at 130'.

The telephone system serves the entire City Hall complex, including The Court, Fire, Police, and City Hall, and off-premise locations at Service and Recreation. The entire system, including 911, was also installed and maintained by SBC.

We have our own line to LEADS, with the LEADS/OMNIXX software installed on most desktop computers in the station. The OMNIXX software is in the process of being upgraded to LEADS Messenger. We have also added the ability to access LEADS through our TAC Record Management System.

Our mobile data terminal (MDT) service is provided by TAC Computer, who also provides hosting for MDT LEADS access. The computers are Panasonic "Toughbook" CF29 computers with touch screen. Sprint provides the cellular mobile data service.



Community Diversion Program

Penny Jarrell

In 2010, the Bedford Police Department continued control over the Community Diversion Program. This is a program funded through a grant with the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. The program is designed to deal with juvenile offenders who are arrested for non-violent misdemeanor offenses that would ordinarily go unnoticed and unpunished by an already over-whelmed Juvenile Court system, but are referred to the Community Diversion Program for adjudication and sentencing.

Upon the arrest of a juvenile offender, the paper work is forwarded to the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Intake Office. The individual is checked for prior arrests. If he/she has not been arrested before and the charges fall within the parameters for Diversion, the file is returned to the departments Juvenile Diversion Coordinator. The Coordinator schedules an interview with the juvenile and his parents/guardians to determine if the juvenile would comply and benefit from the program. The Juvenile Coordinator then determines what punishment would best suit the individual and charge. The punishment ranges from writing an essay to community service. The juvenile is then scheduled to appear before a volunteer magistrate in our court. The magistrates volunteer their time and meet once a week. Our two magistrates include Bedford Attorney Sherry Pidala and Janice St. John. The magistrate hears the particulars of the case and the recommendations of the program coordinator and determines the sentence for that individual. In most cases, it follows the recommendation of the program coordinator.

Most youths are placed into community service and are required to complete a pre-determined number of community service hours. Officers of the department oversee the community service and transport the youths as needed. Some youths are sent to the Fire Dept. or the High School and some are assigned to help clean up the Bedford Commons area after events that are held there. In most cases the youths pick up trash, rake leaves and shovel snow for our senior citizens who call in and request assistance, and any other jobs we can find for them.

Penny Jarrell handles the responsibilities of the program coordinator.

This past year we have seen a decrease in the number of juveniles placed in the program. The main reason for this decrease is several of these juveniles are repeat offenders are being held accountable in Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court.

The following is a breakdown of the Community Diversion Program:

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>
Total youths	64	38
Males	36	24
Females	28	14
African-American	24	32
Caucasian	10	6
Hispanic	0	0
Asian	0	0
Youngest child was in	6 th grade	7 th grade
Youths successfully completed	65	38
Failed and referred back To Juvenile Court	2	0
<u>Residence</u>		
Bedford	42	20
Bedford Hts.	11	18
Oakwood Vlg	5	3
Other	6	5
<u>School</u>		
Bedford High School	48	25
Heskett Jr. High	4	1
Aurora	0	0
Columbus Rd.	1	0
Carylwood	1	0
Do not attend Bedford District	8	7
St. Peter Chanel	2	0
Education Alternatives	0	1
Home School	0	4
<u>Who generated complaints?</u>		
Bedford PD	54	24
Bedford Hts. PD	0	0
Oakwood Vlg PD	0	0
Businesses	2	2
Other	0	1
Bedford Board of Education	7	10
Parent	1	1

<u>Type of offenses</u>	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>
Arson	0	0
Assault	2	1
Carrying Concealed Weapon	0	0
Criminal Damaging	1	0
Criminal Mischief	2	0
Criminal Trespass	4	0
Curfew violations	10	9
Disorderly Conduct	11	23
Domestic Violence	0	0
Falsification	1	1
Gambling	0	0
Fireworks	0	0
Inducing Panic	0	0
Loitering	0	0
Making False Alarms	0	0
Menacing	1	0
Obstructing Official Business	2	1
Petty Theft	3	3
Possession of drugs/paraphernalia	2	1
Public Indecency	0	1
Resisting Arrest	0	1
Runaway	0	0
Sexual Imposition	0	0
Shoplifting	0	2
Telephone Harassment	0	0
Truancy from School	7	3
Unauthorized use of Motor Vehicle	0	0
Underage Consumption /	0	1
Unruly Child	1	1
Walking in the Street	22	0
Total hours of Community Service	548	408

For 2011, we have been awarded a grant for \$7,500 from Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. In addition, Penny Jarrell will be handling the Juvenile Diversion Program, and all other duties related to juvenile offenses, in a full time position with the department.



OLEN/LEADS

2010 ANNUAL REPORT

SERGEANT RICK SUTS

Law Enforcement Automated (LEADS)
National Crime Information Center (NCIC)
Interstate Identification Index (III)
Computerized Criminal History (CCH)
Ohio Law Enforcement Network (OLEN)
Mobile Data Terminal (MDT)

2010 was the Bedford Police Departments fifth full year in the OLEN system. This system allows dispatchers to use one continual CAD log instead of several different files streamlining the dispatch record keeping.

The Department continues to utilize the modern technology made available to us through the use of Mobile Data Terminals (MDT's). The MDT's allow officers to obtain information very quickly and also allows them to complete reports from their vehicles. The in house computers were updated this year to allow communication with our MDT's.

Lt. Kohn continues to update the MDT's to keep them functioning at their top capacity. The department switched service last year from Verizon to Sprint due to service issues as well as cost of service. The new service seems to be working much more efficiently.

2010 also saw the implementation of an automated license plate reader. The reader automatically scans and runs license plates, then alerts the officer if there are any hits associated with the plate. It can be programmed to give alerts on such things as stolen vehicles or wanted persons. The reader was obtained with Federal grant money and will be shared with the other SEALE communities.

Sarah Kozlowski is the police department's TAC Officer. Dispatcher Michelle Cutright is the assistant TAC officer. Both continue to do an outstanding job with their responsibilities. Sgt. Suts oversees the TAC operations.

The department completed a full transition to the MESSENGER system. This replaces the OMNIX system as our primary LEADS system. The systems are very similar and we have experienced a smooth transition.

D.A.R.E.
DRUG ABUSE RESISTANCE EDUCATION
Ptlm. Keith L. Collins



The school year 2010-2011 currently has two DARE officers, Ptlm. Keith Collins of Bedford PD and Ptlm. Dennis Jezior of Bedford Heights PD. The current DARE program, which was researched by University of Akron, consists of nine lessons and a culmination ceremony. Officer Collins facilitates the program at Holy Spirit Academy with 18 students. Officer Jezior presented the program to approximately 300 students at Columbus Intermediate School. Carylwood Intermediate School did not have the DARE program this school year. At the present time there are no DARE officers presenting the middle school program at Heskett Middle School or the high school program at Bedford High. Ptlm. Collins is however presenting a drug prevention presentation to four health classes at the high school.

The Eighth Annual Charity Basketball game between Bedford Schools and the (MIB) Men in Blue were again a success. Money raised this year was through ticket sales, 50/50 raffle, bike giveaway, and the half court shot. This year the men and women in Blue won the game. THE POLICE lead the series 5 to 3. The proceeds are split between the DARE program and the District Boot and Shoe fund.

I've completed 16 years as a DARE officer for the Bedford Police Department and the Bedford City School District. The funding now includes school resource officers and does not include teaching at parochial or private schools.

Without the support of the city administration, police administration, school administration and parents, this program would not have the success it has had since its beginning in 1983. DARE continues to be a popular program for the elementary age students. It still helps prevent future drug abuse, alcohol abuse, and gang violence among school age children.



Detective Bureau

Lt. Kris Nietert

The Bedford Police Detective Bureau works in conjunction with patrol and community partners including Wal-Mart to investigate and solve crimes within the community.

The bureau is comprised of four detectives (Dennis Bergansky, Shawn Klubnik, Buck Kidd, and Brian Byard) and a secretary (Janey Mackiewicz). Det. Byard is assigned to the SEALE Narcotics Unit. The SEALE Narcotics Unit investigates and prosecutes drug law violations within the SEALE communities.

The detective's duties include follow-up investigations, misdemeanor and felony investigations, and assisting prosecutors in Bedford Municipal Court and Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court. The detective bureau manages the in-take and destruction of recovered property and record retention and destruction.

Some of the major cases the detective bureau worked on in 2010:

- The arrest of Jason Davis for rape.
- The arrest of Tony Bankhead, Brittney Burks, and Keith Freeman for the Cleveland Jewelry Exchange armed robbery and other armed robberies in the greater Cleveland area. The arrest of Charles Howard for his part in the Greencroft armed robbery. The arrest of Korey Spates and Jerrell Holloway for the armed robbery in the Wal-Mart parking lot. The arrest of Jamie Chimileski and Robert Bates for the Big-n-Little armed robbery. The arrest of Jeremy Jones and Jason Mullins for the Hawthorne street robbery. The arrest of Hinton, White, and Brown for the Marco's Pizza delivery armed robbery.

The Bedford Police Detective Bureau prides itself on having an excellent reputation and working relationship with local, state, federal agencies, and community partners.

Goals for 2011 are to increase the burglary clearance rate to greater than 20 percent, to reduce the number of active "non-served" warrants, and to continue the fight against crime in an effort to provide the citizens of Bedford a safe and secure community.



Equipment Violations

Patrolman Dave Eschweiler

<u>OFFICER</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>REPAIR</u>	<u>COURT</u>
RGB	3	2	1
DAH	1	1	0
ELM	1	1	0
RC	14	11	3
DE	9	8	1
SF	12	10	2
PK	12	12	0
JP	13	10	3
JR	4	3	1
MJS	12	11	1
RJN	17	11	6
JM	11	11	0
JK	11	9	2
MS	12	9	3
RS	7	7	0
DD	14	13	1
KN	0	0	0
SP	12	9	3
BG	13	12	1
MW	9	6	3
BL	13	13	0
BS	15	12	3
KW	13	10	3
JMS	10	4	6
NK	2	1	1
DJB	5	4	1
TOTAL	245	200	45

Firearms 2010 Annual Report

The Bedford Police Department continued to practice with their firearms on a monthly basis in 2010. Although many budget cuts were necessary, the administration understood the importance of firearms training. Each month our officers shot pistol courses and we also alternated each month between a shotgun or rifle course.



We had great weather for our outdoor range training this year. The focus was shooting at and around vehicles. For reasons of safety and economics we could not shoot at or from actual automobiles. Instead, we constructed a few wooden training props. One was a platform, the same width and height above the ground as an actual police cruiser. Officers were required to lie on the ground and shoot under it. Another prop was a frame, the same size as the frame of a cruiser window. While seated, officers had to draw their pistols and fire across the passenger seat, through the window frame.

Our officers also had an opportunity to see how various types of ammunition perform when shooting through car doors. We fired an M-16, an AK-47, .40 cal pistol, .45 cal pistol, and a 9mm carbine at the doors. Officers were then able to see if the ammunition effectively penetrated the steel of the door.

We hope to continue our innovative training in 2011 with some new firearms techniques and course.

Safety Forces Fitness Center

Sgt. Martin Stemple

Nancy Hovan

The Bedford Police Fitness center remains one of the busiest places in our facility. The Fitness Center is open twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. The extensive use of the Fitness Center reflects on the dedication to physical fitness by our Police Department.

Equipment in our facility includes:

(2) Treadmills

(1) Recumbent bike

(1) Elliptical stepper

Cable crossover stations

A variety of free weights

(3) Leg stations

Dumbbells from 5 lbs—80 lbs

Sit up station

This was a good year for the Fitness Committee. Early in the year the Committee sent out close to 100 letters to local businesses, asking for donations to help upgrade the equipment. We received a total of \$6,430 from several businesses including a generous donation of \$5,000 from Ben Venue Labs!

With these funds, the Committee was able to reach our goal from last year and make the following additions to the Fitness Center:

Seated row machine

Total shoulder machine

Hyper extension apparatus

Vertical knee raise/ab-dip station

A variety of bars, handles, and attachments for the cable system

Additional dumbbell rack

Flat screen T.V.

Medicine balls and exercise mats

Ab straps and "perfect pushups"

The Fitness Committee was also able to reach another goal from last year, by contracting with a new company to service and maintain the equipment. Northcoast Fitness Techs have been doing an excellent job so far.

Some goals for 2011 are:

- Raise more funds to replenish the Gym Fund
- Upgrade and/or replace some of the cardio equipment
- To keep the equipment in the best possible condition and to provide a safe, clean, professional environment to keep all personnel physically fit.

Gym Use 2010

Name		01-10	02-10	03-10	04-10	05-10	06-10	07-10	08-10	09-10	10-10	11-10	12-10	Total
GUESTS		16	34	55	43	81	88	85	71	92	55	81	61	762
Bergansky	Dennis J.	3	6	5	7	3	12	6	6	4	5	3	4	64
Borowiak	Richard	4	4	2	5	10	11	7	8	13	10	1	2	77
Brill	Tiffany		4											4
Byard	Brian	1	2	10	6	10	6	1	4	2	1	9	11	63
Chase	Robert	13	8	17	19	21	25	10	18	14	19	18	17	199
Closs	Valentine				1	1			1	1	1			5
Collins	Keith						1	3	3			2		9
Dickson	David	12	8	2										22
Duber	Gregory	4	8	10	6	5	2	3	1	2	4	1		46
Eschweiler	David						1							1
Francis	Sean	6	3	7		10	9	8	1					44
Geiger	Brian	11	8	8	7	8	7	12	13	13	7	10	1	105
Hinzman	David	10	10	12	11	12	9	9	3	8	11	9	6	110
Hovan	Nancy	18	19	23	20	16	21	11	13	21	22	18	12	214
Kehl	Nick											11		11
Kellermann	Paul	14	9	13	8	9	12	10	7	10	2	10	4	108
Kidd	Buck M.			8	6	6								20
Kirkwood	Jeff		1	8	14	14	14	9	11	14	8	15	4	112
Klubnik	Shawn M.	11	8	11	6	10	11	6	9	7	8	10	2	99
Kohn	Robert			8	9	4								21
Kozlowski	Sara		3	5	6	4								18
Lang	Ben	4	10	12	10	11	8	11	7	7	10	9	2	101
Martukovich	Joseph	11	7	8	12	6	10	5	13	10	9	15	5	111
Mementowski	Edward	11	10	2	14	19	14	5	15	11	15	13	7	136
Niemann	Ronald			7	7	6	5	8	5	6	6	10	2	62
Niertert	Kris	2	6	10	7	5	7		2	8	7	4	2	60
Painter	Stacy	6		11	11	8	8	8	6	7	9	8	6	88
Pfaff	John		4	12	12	4	13	8	12	10	11	10	4	100
Ritter	James F.							5	3	1				9
Sara	Brian		7	10	11	8	6	11	7	3	6	9	1	79
Scharfenberg	Matt	1			4									5
Sisak	Justin			7	5	9	5	11	6	8	5	5	1	62
Stask	Michael J.	14	11	14	10	15	10	7	16	8	12	5	2	124
Stemple	Martin	16	11	16	28	24	15	21	21	11	9	14	10	196
Suts	Rick			3	1	2	5	3	3	1	1			19
Webb	Kevin	2	3	10	1	5	8	5	11	6	7	9	2	69
Witkiewicz	Mark	14	12	8	13	8	10	10	8	8	9	5		105
Total		204	216	334	320	354	353	298	304	306	269	314	168	3440

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
Elyptical	1634	2195	2818	2512	1741	1628	986	1008	990	1419	1911	887	19729
Treadmill #1	1318	1099	1784	1595	2039	2084	1545	1606	1680	1782	1345	969	18846
Treadmill #2	1035	800	905	780	531	975	675	725	1219	1190	367	170	9372
Bike #1	321	316	281										918
Bike #2	263	389	802	721	650	804	285	296	483	466	1092	632	6883



Bedford City Jail
Lieutenant Robert Kohn

The Bedford City Jail is a State approved, twelve (12) day holding facility consists of six (6) double occupancy cells, (3) three dayrooms with shower facilities, television and eating space, (1) single occupancy administrative/segregation cell, two (2) holding cells, one (1) Detox cell, inmate/public visitation rooms, attorney visitation room, interview room, multi purpose room, kitchen, laundry room, storage room, property storage, processing area and booking desk.

Our Jail was staffed by four Corrections Officer's, one Full-Time and 3 Part-Time, permitting coverage 84 hours per week (12hrs.per day/ 7 days a week). The remainder of the time the jail duties are handled by the full time officers on duty. These hours will be reduced slightly in 2011, due to the loss of the full-time Jailer and lack of County inmates. Our full-time Jailer, Val Closs, became a full-time Police officer January 3, 2011.

The State has still not completed the Standards Revision, hence there was no inspection in 2010.

Jail Officers are responsible for the booking, processing, care, and release of all persons arrested and charged. They handle intake/release, visitations, showers, feeding, medication dispensing, assisting with transportation, and fingerprinting. They also handle the fingerprinting of civilian applicants who work in different fields within the city who are required by the state to be fingerprinted, i.e. car salespersons, teachers, child and elderly care professionals, etc.

In 2010 the Jail continued its contract with Dr. Arnold Feltoon to handle all medical needs and concerns in regards to inmates. Dr. Feltoon reviewed and approved our medical standards so they would comply with the state. The doctor is available 24/7 for consultation, and we consult with the doctor on every case in which a prisoner requests medical care, or has a prescription to take.

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>
Contacted	53	61
Transported to Hospital	7	11

The following is a breakdown of persons charged and booked into the Bedford City Jail.

	<u>2009</u>	2010
Booked into the Jail	1860	1562
Felons	165	124
Misdemeanors	1063	999
Sentenced	334	153
Warrants	301	286

Total days incarcerated:

	<u>2009</u>	2010
One	1369	1257
Two	133	126
Three	75	80
Four	50	41
Five	37	21
Over 5	199	37

Cost to feed inmates:

	<u>2009</u>	2010
	\$30,929.25	\$16,012.50

All meals are purchase and picked up from U.H.H.S. Bedford Medical Center. This insures that all meals are nutritious and meet state standards. The cost of prisoner meals in 2010 was still \$3.50 a meal.

The County Jail is no longer utilizing local jails to house prisoners. Effective February 1, 2010, we no longer house for the County. This has greatly decreased our revenue, but we have continued to operate the Jail. Sheriff Reid has a plan in the works to take over the Cleveland House of Corrections, which may or may not lead us to housing prisoners for the County again.

Revenue returned to the City for Housing County Prisoners:

	<u>2009</u>	2010
	\$148,540.00	\$ 4,485.00



Juvenile Offenses

Penny Jarrell

During 2010, the Bedford Police Department made 289 arrests of 223 different juveniles for a total of 378 charges, a decrease of 60 arrests from 2009. This includes 38 repeat offenders in 2010, down 13 from 2009. There were three juveniles that were arrested 5 times.

Of the 289 juveniles charged, 195 were males and 94 were females. There were 19 felonies and 270 misdemeanors.

In 2010, 63 traffic tickets were issued to juveniles resulting in 70 separate charges. These consisted of moving, non-moving, equipment violations, underage tobacco, and other misc. citations. Some of the non-moving violations consisted of 3 cites for loud music, 14 cites for jaywalking and walking in the street. 4 citations were issued for underage possession of tobacco products, and 8 for not wearing a seatbelt.

Juveniles walking in the street, continues to be an important concern of the residents. They are very appreciative when they see the police handling this problem aggressively.

The Bedford Police Department will continue to monitor the juvenile complaints and concerns throughout the city in 2011 and be aggressive in its enforcement.



Property Room

Detective Shawn Klubnik

The property room of the Bedford Police Department is used to store evidence, recovered property, and confiscated items that need to be secured. Evidence and property are stored together with drugs having a separate, well ventilated, storage room. Money confiscated from defendants is secured in a safe until dispositions are handed down from the courts.

The Bedford Police Department handled 520 various items that were entered into the property room. 462 items consisted of property/evidence, 9 consisted of money being taken from defendants for drug and/or theft offenses and 49 consisted of various drug cases.

The Bedford police department continues to support Rick Case Inc. with their charity, Bikes for Kids. This year 58 bikes were turned over to Rick Case and were donated to needy children during the Christmas season.

Officers again continue to do an excellent job, with the procedures instituted, which leads to maintaining a high level of accountability for property submitted.

The Bedford Police Department continues to make every effort to reunite all recovered and found property to the rightful owners.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

By

Ptln. Keith L. Collins #17



The school year 2010-2011 began my seventh year as a School Resource Officer for the Bedford City School District. Incidents on campus have decreased from (2009) 110 incidents (22 disruptions) to (2010) 56 incidents (11 disruptions). Most of the incidents on campus involve student disruptions of classrooms or school and insubordination to administration, faculty, or staff. Decreases this year may be attributed to aggressive enforcement of the school rules and a change in administration and faculty and student expectations and behavior. The attitude of "Excellency" has been presented and is expected of students, and most students are buying into the concept. We have had less incidents in cyberspace that have been brought to the school environment. There was a decrease in assaults from 9 in 2009 to 3 in 2010. I believe this is due to aggressive enforcement of school rules, 10-day suspension with a recommendation for expulsion, along with an arrest.

I was assigned to the position of School Resource Officer at Bedford High School in March of 2004. I received my State of Ohio certification in August of 2003 from OPOTC. I received my national certification from the National School Resource Officers Association in July of 2004. In December of 2004, I earned the credential of National SRO (Master SRO) Practitioner. My role at the high school has been predominately law enforcement and mediations to prevent physical altercations on campus. Mediations appear to be up this year, but this is a good thing. It has caused a decrease in physical confrontation and school disruptions. The school discipline increases if mediation is held and a conflict erupts inside or outside of school.

I assist with lunch duty and bus duty. I average about one counseling session a week and a half with a student. This is mostly informal. As in the past, conflicts between female

students are greater than male students. I am presenting four times on drug prevention to the health classes. This is conducted on Thursdays. I have counseled students involved with issues of drugs or violence as a part of a team involved with a student's individual education plan or IEP. I have been able to conduct more classroom presentations involving forensics, math, 4th Amendment Search and Seizure, and traffic laws. They have been well received by the students and faculty.

I attended updated training on the following: Fraud against seniors, Financial Exploitation of Seniors, Criminal Gang Awareness, Incident Response to Terrorist bombings, and Forensics and Evidence gathering.

The SRO program continues to be a viable and productive program for the police department.



**S.E.A.L.E.
CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM**

Detective Buck Kidd

The responsibilities of the Crisis Intervention Team are:

- Respond to all incidents in the S.E.A.L.E. cities involving a hostage or a barricaded subject.
- Establish communications with the offender and to negotiate a non-violent conclusion to the situation.

The structure and personnel of the S.E.A.L.E. C.I.T. UNIT is as follows:

Unit Coordinator – Chief G. Duber
Bedford Police Dept.

Unit Commander – Det. D. Dillon
Garfield Hts. Police Dept.

Det. H. Edwards
Bedford Hts. Police Dept.

Sgt. J. Hoffman
Solon Police Dept.

Officer V. Ventura
Oakwood Village Police Dept.

Officer S. Ferris
Maple Hts. Police Dept.

Officer A. Thomas
Solon Police Dept.

Det. B. Kidd
Bedford Police Dept.

Officer J. Jesenovic
Maple Hts. Police Dept.

In 2010 C.I.T. found itself down personnel with Debbie Gasper from Walton Hills Police leaving the unit, Detective Edwards medical leave and an unfilled position on the team.

The unit meets and trains once per month. At these meetings, different role player based scenarios are worked through, and equipment familiarization and maintenance are completed.

A problem was discovered during training with our new Power Phone Throw Phone which had to be sent back to the manufacturer. At the current time we will be relying on the old Throw Phone.

C.I.T. and S.E.A.L.E. Bomb unit trained together on April 14, 2010 at St. Wensoslaus. The delivery of a Throw Phone via the Bomb Robot was explored.

C.I.T. and S.E.A.L.E. SWAT members did joint training at Randall Mall on June 16th, 2010. Two scenarios were presented and worked through.

An invitation was received from F.B.I. Negotiators to attend a joint training held at the Berea Fairgrounds held on June 23, 2010.

In September members attended the Midwest Crisis Negotiators Conference in Columbus, Ohio.

The goal in 2011 is to cross train with other C.I.T. teams and to continue to provide the SEALE communities with expert negotiators in bringing hostage, barricaded subjects and suicidal situations to a safe conclusion for all involved.

Year 2010 Annual Report
SEALE Regional Police Training Academy

Prepared by Academy Manager, Ron Borsch

February 10th 2011

SEALE Academy is a post-graduate facility and group cooperative between the seven communities of Bedford, Bedford Heights, Garfield Heights, Maple Heights, Oakwood, Solon and Walton Hills. We are centrally located in the Bedford Recreation Center. Since it's beginning in 1998, our academy has served well over one hundred different local, county, state, and federal law enforcement agencies.

OPOTC 2010 CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL TRAINING CREDIT

As a service to our law enforcement audience, we offer a convenient location for the mandated, (Ohio Peace Officers Training Council), Continuing Professional Training, CPT credits. North Coast Polytechnic Institute ran a course that included the one hour of Continuing Professional Training credit on "Crimes Against the Elderly " and was incorporated into a course on "Legal Updates".

NATIONAL EXPOSURE, POSITIVE PUBLICITY AND PRESTIGE

Our "**Tactical 1st Responder**"[©] course ("Single Officer's Lifesaving Others"[©]) and its unique reality proven countermeasures to stopping the active killer (one who commits rapid mass murder) continued to gain national and international exposure. Our academy and manager's sharing lifesaving information in 2010 resulted in two essays in a book, seven essays on the world-wide-web, and mentions numerous times in interviews or articles on prestigious law enforcement Internet sites.

As a result, this has all been positive publicity and prestige for Ohio, SEALE, and Bedford. Our academy being recognized as a national training resource is an honor. Having officers from six different states, (Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Tennessee), travel for training here has been humbling. For all courses in 2010, 40 different law enforcement agencies sent their officers for training at our academy. 19 agencies came for the tuition courses, and 21 agencies came for the two free courses, (1st Responder Terrorism Countermeasures Symposium, and Understanding Islamic Extremism).

Coming from all over the United States, our academy manager has fielded a myriad of telephone calls and E-mails inquiring about more information on the "Tactical 1st Responder" course's "Multi-tiered and Multi-directional response of "Single Officer's" Lifesaving Others"[©], and SEALE Academy's reality based research.

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In 2010 we can confirm that our message is getting worldwide attention when a representative of the Greek Coast Guard sent an E-mail asking for more information on our specialty. (He explained that they are responsible for many land-based tourist buildings).

In 2010, the seven biggest supporters of our academy's tuition courses were (1st) Cuyahoga County Protective Services; (2nd) Lyndhurst PD; (3rd) Hinckley PD; (4th) Tie between Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority PD and Jackson Township; (5th) Knox County Tennessee; (6th) Bedford PD; and (7th) New York City PD New York.

NATIONAL ECONOMY EFFECTS LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING

Our academy, like everyone else, is feeling negative effects from the current state of our economy. When safety forces all over the country are experiencing job losses through lay-offs, unfortunately training will, and has, taken a big hit. For example, North Coast Polytechnic Institute usually has 4 or 5 courses scheduled per year at our academy, and this year only one had enough pre-registration to actually run.

Where we normally schedule 4 or 5 of our own courses most months, for 2010, we were only able to run about one a month. With the single exception of our premier training course, "**Tactical 1st Responder**"©, the rest of our courses have had to be canceled due to insufficient registration. Fortunately, our academy is at the stage of paying for itself.

TRAINING: "FIRST BLAMED, LAST FUNDED"

Law enforcement has serious responsibilities of protecting the public, and is held to a higher standard than ordinary citizens. Often we have to make due with what we have. While typically training is the first thing blamed for a problem and last item funded, we are very likely to see training budgets cut yet again from what we saw in 2009 and 2010. Still, as a professional post-grad police academy, there is a need to make appropriate classes available. We will continue to try, and also feature tuition free courses whenever possible.

1st RESPONDER TERRORIST COUNTERMEASURES SYMPOSIUM

In March 2010 in this tuition free course all available table and chair spaces were filled by representatives from 14 agencies and 3 different states. A generous sprinkling of former military, police instructors, tactical officers, a Fire Chief, two college professors, (former law enforcement), one representative from Indiana, and two representatives from Michigan lent plenty of expertise to the group conference.

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Unlike our 2007 Symposium, active duty Army and Marines were unable to attend due to military commitments. Something that does deserve mention here is the terrorist worldwide M.O. of attacking police officers, police recruits, police stations and police academies.

"UNDERSTANDING ISLAMIC EXTREMISM"

In November we had another tuition free course, courtesy of Premier Law Enforcement Training Solutions LLC, (PLETS"). Tiffin University Professors Jack Bozeman and Michael Lewis have had colorful military, police and educational backgrounds, and were well qualified for this free course. Attendees received PLETS certificates.

INTERNATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AND EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION

At the April 2010 ILEETA International conference in Chicago, our manager had the honor presenting our academies research and statistics in two 2-hour presentations of **"The Final Option"**. Attendees included a sampling of Chiefs, Lawyers, SWAT, College Professors and hero Andy Brown, (1994 Air Force Police bike officer who was the first to arrive at a rapid mass murder incident at Fairchild AFB and SOLO stopping the active killer with a 9mm at 70 Yards or 210 feet).

ILEETA staff members advised our manager that they were getting multiple attendee feedback on how good the presentation was. ILEETA Executive Director Harvey Heddon said that one attendee even called the presentation "Powerful"! (*Official ILEETA evaluation: 65% Superior; 22% Above average; 13% Average*). Another honor bestowed was our manager being asked by Master Firearms Trainer and Author, Massad Ayoob, moderator of the ILEETA **"Panel of Experts, Deadly Force Issues"** to sit at the table as one of his ten experts.

NATIONAL PATROL RIFLE CONFERENCE

At the June 2010 "National Patrol Rifle Conference" in Troy Michigan, our manager was attending as a student. Two course presenters, (Lt. Bob Parker Ret. Omaha NE/PD, National Tactical Officers Association Chair of High Risk Patrol, and Chief Jeff Chudwin, Olympia Fields Illinois PD), were so kind as to recognize both SEALE academy and our manager in the audience for the pioneering efforts of reality research and statistics, on the tracking history of rapid mass murder and the "Single Officer's Lifesaving Others"© response.

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January 3, 2011

To: SEALE Chiefs

From: Detectives Gall & Byard

Re: 2010 Annual Report

Dear Sirs:

The SEALE Narcotics Task Force has completed 2010 with great success. Despite being undeniably outnumbered by drug dealers who continually push the envelope of illegal drug trafficking in and around the SEALE and surrounding communities, the SNTF held its ground this past year. Drug traffickers have employed many tactics to obtain and distribute illegal drugs over the years, and 2010 was no different. Law enforcement has always tried to stay one step ahead of the dealers through training and education. The SNTF has also accomplished this by continuing its working relationship with a multitude of Federal, State, and Local law enforcement agencies. Through these joint efforts, the SNTF has maintained its standard of enforcement, as well as its reputation amongst the law enforcement community. With the new year upon us, the SNTF will continue its efforts to identify, pursue, and prosecute those that by their greed and lack of concern for the welfare of others, continue to disrupt and endanger the lives of citizens of the SEALE communities.

As you are all aware, effective September 1, 2010, Chief Duber took command of SEALE, and Chief Maracz took command of the narcotics unit. Chief Murphy will be retiring shortly, and should be recognized as having done a great job as the SEALE Commander for his long tenure. The narcotics office was also relocated to the Bedford Police Department. The transition has been smooth, and although the dust hasn't quite settled, everyone involved has been extremely helpful in making the move nearly seamless.

Beginning in November of 2009, and continuing to December of 2010, the SNTF benefited from the addition of a third full-time officer thanks to the Federal Stimulus Grant. Officers Ken Willner (Oakwood), Alexander Casey (Maple Hts), and William Quinn (Maple Hts) were a much needed addition to the unit. These officers assisted in case management, surveillance, and field work in addition to many other daily activities conducted by the unit. All three officers brought their own strengths, and each was a great asset.

Heroin continued to dominate the case load in 2010. With its affordability and availability, those unfortunate individuals that have fallen prey have helped it to maintain a high demand amongst drug addicts. This high demand has also lured new dealers; many of which have either switched to or added heroin to their list of products. A rarity in previous years, PCP has become a huge problem throughout the area, in addition to various types of pills, marijuana, and cocaine (both powder and crack); all of which continue to plague the region.

Despite the massive duties and responsibilities of the SNTF, the unit managed to work a large number of cases throughout 2010. Following are some highlights from the past year:

January 2010

A search warrant was executed on Drake Road in Oakwood Village resulting in the seizure of (25) lbs of marijuana and the arrest of Joshua Bleiweiss. The investigation led to a connection in Arizona as well as Cuyahoga, Portage, and Summit counties. The ringleader was found to be a (20) year old male from Streetsboro. Approximately \$7,000.00 was seized.

A SNTF confidential informant provided information that led to the arrest of Cortez Williams, and the recovery of a vehicle used in the murder of a man that had been shot and killed at Joe D's bar in Cleveland. Cortez Williams was found guilty and sentenced to (20) years in prison.

March 2010

A marijuana grow operation was discovered and dismantled in Maple Hts. Steven Horning was charged.

April 2010

A search warrant was executed in Maple Hts after controlled purchases of PCP were made. Nearly (40) ounces, which is over (200) x the bulk amount, was discovered. The PCP had a street value of over \$20,000.00. Delbert Robinson faces a minimum of (10) years in prison.

A search warrant was executed in Maple Hts resulting in the arrest of a Jamaican male, recovery of a firearm, and the seizure of nearly \$6,000.00 in cash.

A search warrant was executed in Garfield Hts after controlled purchases of Percocet were made. Over \$12,000.00 was seized and contained marked buy money. Debra Medovic had been dealing in and around the area for quite some time. Juvenile specifications apply because of the proximity to St. Monica School.

June 2010

A meth lab was discovered and dismantled in Garfield Hts. The homeowner and his accomplice were arrested and charged.

June/July 2010

The SNTF assisted the Northeast Ohio Law Enforcement Task Force with its investigation of Bryant Johnson and Richard Lanier. Through surveillance, trash pulls, and spot checks on residences in Solon, Maple Hts, and Cleveland, critical and timely information was passed on to investigators. Ultimately, over 1.6 million in cash, high-end houses and vehicles, and over (12) kilos of heroin was seized.

Multiple controlled deliveries of marijuana were made as the SNTF assisted the Cleveland Police Department's narcotics and Package Interdiction units. These deliveries involved Jamaican males that were operation in Cleveland, Garfield Hts, and Maple Hts. One such delivery involved a "POD" unit in Maple Hts that contained (986) lbs of marijuana. Ultimately arrested were Dwight Gore and Robbie Frederick, who had a loaded handgun.

A buy/bust resulted in the seizure of (89) Oxycontin pills, (240) Percocet pills, and a vehicle.

August 2010

A controlled delivery of (18) lbs of marijuana to Maple Hts resulted in the arrest of a Jamaican male named Harry Walters. Walters is currently serving a one year prison term as a result.

October 2010

After controlled buys of marijuana were made, a search warrant was executed resulting in the arrest of Quintin Jenkins. Over \$41,000.00 in cash was seized which included marked buy money.

December 2010

A search warrant is executed in Bedford. Arrested was 19 year old Ryan Prochazka. Discovered inside the house were two marijuana grow operations, mushrooms (psilocybin), and Acid (LSD). Several firearms, glass pipes and bongs, and over \$4,000.00 cash was seized.

For the upcoming year, the SNTF will be implementing a new task involving area K-9 officers and the investigation of storage facilities. There are currently over (30) storage facilities such as Uncle Bob's and U Store It in the SEALE communities. Knowing that drug dealers use these types of facilities to store/hide their drugs and money, monthly K-9 checks of these facilities will be made. In the event of a positive alert, detectives will perform the steps necessary for furtherance of the investigation including obtaining and executing search warrants.

Following is a statistical summary of the SEALE Narcotics Task Force for 2010:

Cases

Filed Cases	(89)	(Five of which were Prescription/Diversion)
Invest Cases	(14)	
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Total	(103)	

Search Warrants

- Bedford (4)
- Bedford Hts (4)
- Garfield Hts (10)
- Maple Hts (9)
- Oakwood (4)
- Solon (0)
- Walton Hills (1)
- Cleveland (8)
- Other (6)

Total Search Warrants (54)

Money Seized

- \$133,660.00

Money Spent on (83) Controlled Buys

- \$20,400.00 (\$5,000.00 provided by CPD)

Property

- Guns (19)
- Vehicles (5)

Drugs

- Crack Cocaine 59.7 Grams
- Cocaine Powder 271.2 Grams
- Heroin 55.9 Grams (200 Unit Doses)
- Marijuana 134.4 Lbs
- MDMA (Ecstasy) 3 Pills
- Mushrooms 98.5 Grams
- PCP 35.89 Ounces
- Oxycontin/Oxycodone Approx. 500 Pills

As we all begin another year faced with many uncertainties, the quest for a drug free community must persevere. Through the continued combined effort by the SEALE law enforcement communities, drug dealers will be pursued, investigated, and prosecuted, and the message to these drug dealers will be clear: You can run, but in the end, you'll only go to jail tired!

Respectfully Submitted,

Detective William Gall #027
Garfield Heights Police Department

Detective Brian Byard #029
Bedford Police Department



Training - Schools

Nancy Hovan

In the year 2010, officers, dispatchers, and support personnel of the Bedford Police Department accumulated a total of **1468** hours of classroom training/schools held at various locations outside of the department and within the City. This represents an increase of 235.5 hours of classroom training from 2009.

Sgt. Rick Suts accumulated the most hours of training with 238 hours. Sgt. Suts attended Prevention of Response to Suicide Bombing Incidents in Deming, New Mexico. He also attended a Colt M16/AR-15 Rifle class in Garden City, MI, along with Ptlm. Mike Stask.

Chief Greg Duber attended the IACP conference in Orlando, FL.

All Sergeants attended Supervisor Training Education Step Program. All Officers attended Victim of Crime Continuing Education.

Some of the other locations that personnel were sent to last year for schools are as follows:

1. Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy-Richfield
2. Tri-C
3. Cuyahoga County Coroner's Office
4. Olmsted Falls Police Department
5. Bedford Muni Court
6. Orange Village City Hall
7. Independence
8. Columbus
9. Mentor
10. Mahoning County Sheriff's Office



Vehicle Fleet
Lieutenant Robert Kohn

The Bedford Police Departments Vehicle fleet consists of 20 vehicles, 7 marked patrol vehicles, 1 Traffic Enforcement car, 1 marked Auxiliary car, 3 unmarked detective vehicles, 3 administration vehicles, 1 school car, 1 transport van, 1 animal control vehicle, a U.S. Army surplus M113A2 armored personnel carrier for use in tactical situations, and a Navistar (International) truck tractor and 25 ton trailer to tow the M113. We also have an enclosed trailer that is used to house and haul the four (4) Honda generators that we use to power traffic signals during blackouts. This trailer has also proven useful for hauling supplies for outdoor range.

In 2010, we were only budgeted to purchase one (1) vehicle. This was a 2010 Dodge Charger which replaced a 2007 Dodge Charger.

Maintenance and fuel costs were as follows:

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2010</u>
Miles Driven	303,911	217,409
Gallons of Gas	26,173	22,423
Maintenance Costs	\$28,362.24	\$18,059.18
Gas Costs	\$55,520.53	\$46,346.83
Total Cost	\$83,882.77	\$64,406.01

Bedford Police Department

Calls for Service: 01/01/2010 Through 12/31/2010

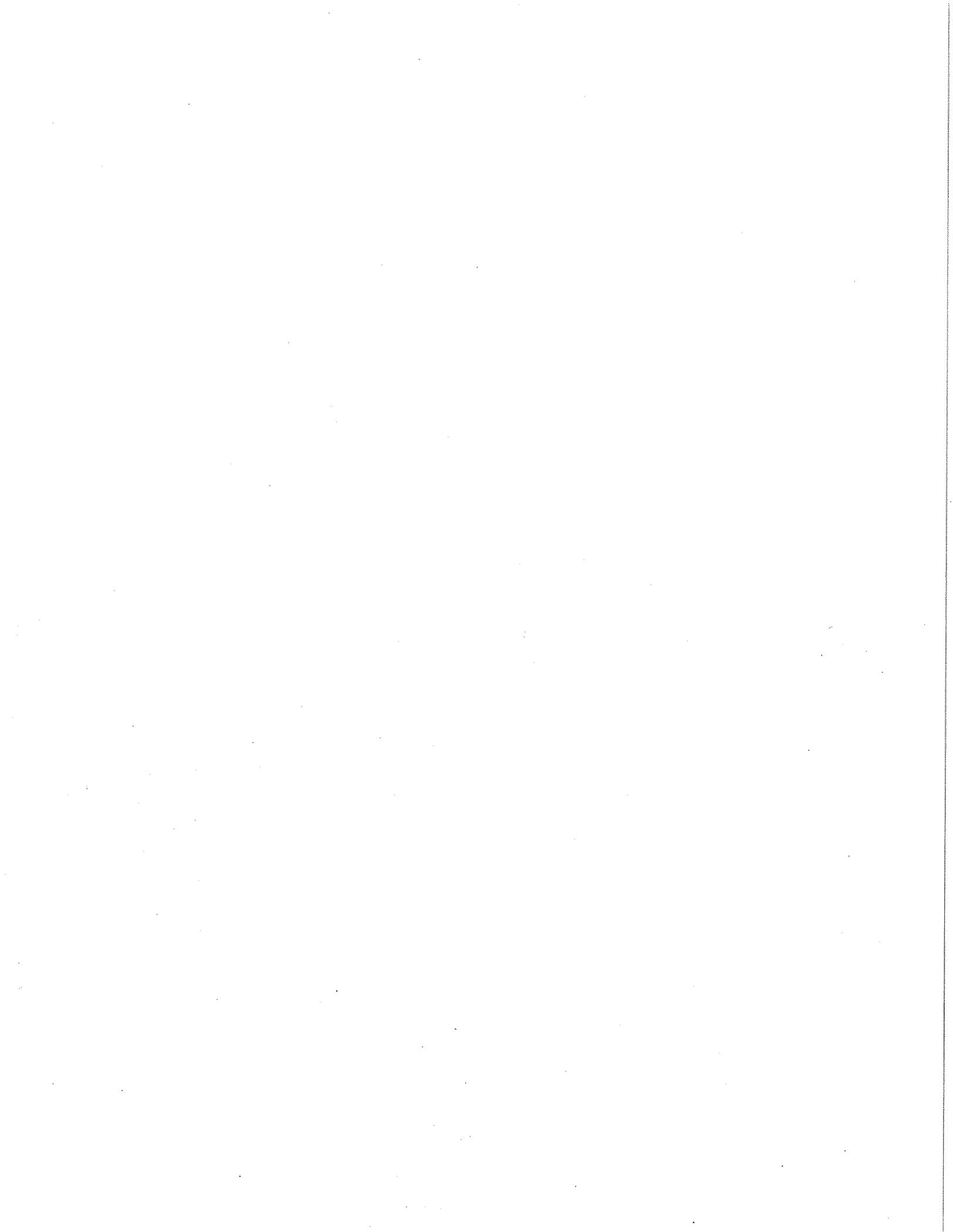
911 EMERGENCY	159
911 NON-EMERGENCY	46
ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE	33
ALARM TEST	29
ALARMS	480
ANIMAL COMPLAINT	85
ANIMAL/MISC.	1394
ARREST BOOKING / FOLLOW-UP	4
ASSAULT	45
ASSIST FIRE DEPARTMENT	104
ASSIST OTHER DEPARTMENTS	37
ASSIST OTHER DEPTS	253
ASSIST RESCUE SQUAD	233
ATT AUTO THEFT	6
ATT B&E	3
ATT BURGLARY	5
ATT SUICIDE	2
ATT THEFT	3
AUTO THEFT	25
AUTO TOWED	2
B&E	25
BAD CHECKS	33
BICYCLE SAFETY STOP	32
BUILDING CODE VIOLATION	46
BUILDING/ZONING VIOLATION	10
BURGLARY	31
BUSINESS CHECK	14
BUSINESS COMPLAINT	7
CAPIAS/WARRANT ARREST	306
CAPIAS/WARRANT ON FILE	41
CAPIAS/WARRANT-COURT RECAL	1
CHILD ENTICEMENT	1
CITIZEN COMPLAINT	7
CIVIL MATTER	110
CO CALL	11
COMMUNITY POLICING ACTIVIT	2
COMPLAINT AGAINST MEMBER -	1
CONSERVATION	6

COPS/CRIME PREV PRESENTATI	10
COUNTERFEITING	4
COURT ASSIGNMENT	50
CRIMINAL DAMAGING	27
CRIMINAL NUISANCE BILLING	2
CRIMINAL NUISANCE WARNING	4
CURFEW	2
DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	176
DEBRIS ON STREET	67
DEPARTMENT DAMAGED PROPERT	7
DEPARTMENT INFORMATION	990
DISABLED VEHICLE	465
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	30
DISPATCH RELIEF	41
DISTURBANCE	530
DOA AND BODY FOUND	20
DOMESTIC DISPUTE	215
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	31
DRUG ABUSE	7
DUI/ALCOHOL	3
DUS	5
DUTY INJURY	2
ENDANGERING CHILD	5
ERRANDS-CITY BUSINESS	15
ESCORT	30
FALSIFICATION	2
FIRE ALARM	63
FIRE DEPT - MUTUAL AID	433
FIRE DEPT - NO PD RESPONSE	151
FIRES	18
FIREWORKS	17
FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION	436
FOLLOW UP NEEDED	2
FOUND PERSON	3
FOUND PROPERTY	126
FRAUD	41
GENERAL ASSISTANCE	51
GYM ON-DUTY	1983
HARASS PH CALLS	80
HARASSMENT	86
IDENTITY THEFT	15
ILLEGAL DUMPING	4
IN-SERVICE TRAINING-PD	280

INDECENT EXPOSURE	1
JAIL CHECK	2
JUVENILE WALKING IN STREET	50
JUVENILE(S)	437
LITTERING FROM MV	1
LOCK-OUT HOME	22
LOCK-OUT VEHICLE	664
LOST PROPERTY	55
LOST/STOLEN LIC PLTS	35
LUNCH/OFFICER	1816
MENACING	8
MISCELLANEOUS	17
MISSING JUVENILE	70
MISSING JUVENILE RETURNED	4
MISSING PERSON	7
MOTOR VEH ACC - FATAL	1
MOTOR VEH ACC - HIT SKIP	19
MVA OH1	10
MVA HIT SKIP	8
MVA INJURY OH-1	2
MVA INJURY-OH-1	8
MVA OH-1	27
MVA PEDESTRIAN OH-1	1
MVA PEDESTRIAN-OH-1	1
MVA PRIVATE PROPERTY-LOCAL	48
MVA-LOCAL REPORT	260
MVA-OH1	259
NEIGHBOR TROUBLE	68
NOISE	256
NOTIFICATION	23
OFFICER-DUTY INJURY	13
ON STATION	11
OPEN BUILDING	78
OUT OF CAR - ON PORTABLE	9
OVI / ALCOHOL	1
PARKING COMPLAINT / VIOLAT	36
PARKING VIOLATION	274
PEACE OFFICER	54
PERSONAL WELFARE	259
POSS OF MARIJUANA	12
PRISONER CARE	104
PRISONER TRANSPORT	39
PROPERTY DAMAGE - CRIMINAL	3

PROPERTY DAMAGE - NON CRIM	6
PSYCHIATRIC SITUATION	30
RAILROAD CROSSING	41
RANGE	82
RANGE TRAINING	10
RAPE	1
RECOVERED PROPERTY	3
RECOVERED STOLEN AUTO	21
REPOSSESSED VEHICLE	168
RESCUE SQUAD-NO PD RESPO	1314
RESISTING ARREST	1
ROBBERY	7
SCHOOL GUARD CROSSING	3
SERVICE DEPARTMENT	60
SEXUAL ASSAULT	2
SEXUAL HARASSMENT	1
SHOPLIFTING	161
SKATEBOARD COMPLAINT	1
SNOW/ICE COMPLAINTS	23
SOLICITOR	22
SPECIAL ATTENTION	63
SUICIDE	1
SUSPICION	248
SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE	2
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	507
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	428
SWAT CALLOUT	1
THEFT	193
THEFT - SHOPLIFTING	9
THEFT EMPLOYEE/INTERNAL	1
THEFT FROM AUTO	43
THEFT FROM AUTO-PERSONNAL	2
THEFT FROM AUTO-VEHICLE PA	2
THEFT-SHOPLIFTING	13
TRAFFIC ALTERCATION	15
TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS	248
TRAFFIC OFFENSE	8
TRAFFIC STOP	2827
TRANSP BY POLICE	13
TRASH OUT EARLY	21
TRASH OUT/CANS REMOVED	4
TRESPASSING	8
TROUBLE W/CUSTOMER	78

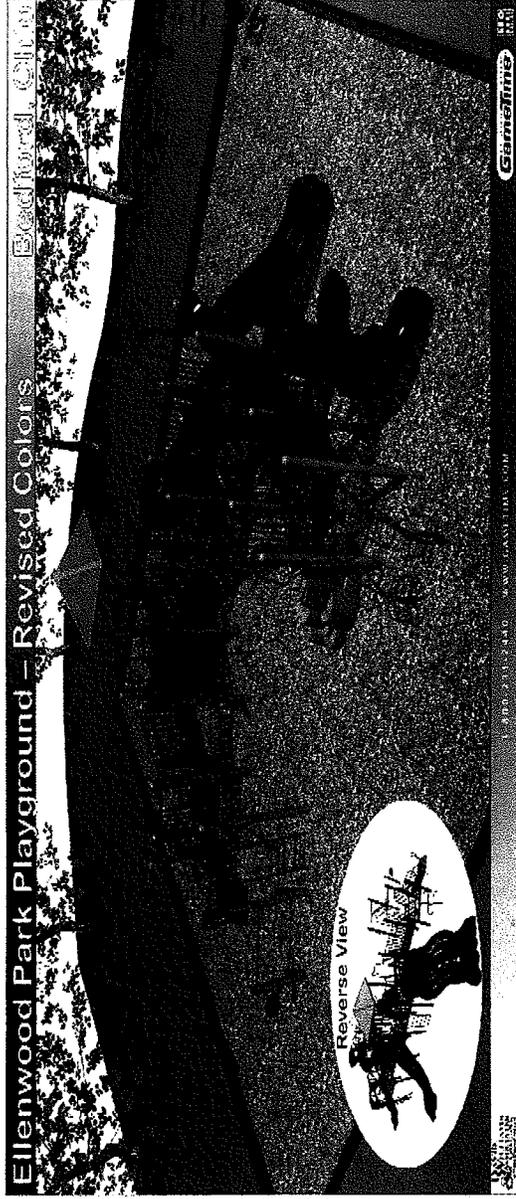
UNAUTH USE MV	17
UNAUTH USE OF PROPERTY	1
UNWANTED GUEST	33
UTILITIES-PUBLIC	123
UTILITIES-SERVICE DEPT	82
VANDALISM	17
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE/WASH	42
VIOLATION OF PROTECTION OR	10
WALKING IN ROADWAY	6
WEAPON INVOLVED W/ INCIDEN	1
WEAPON OFFENSE	3
Total	22261





BEDFORD RECREATION 2009 ANNUAL REPORT

ELLENWOOD



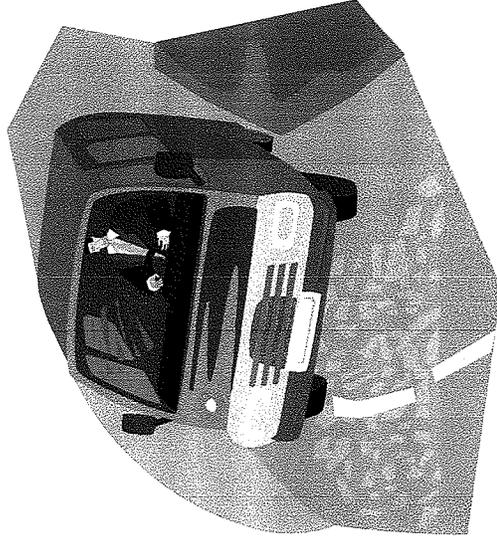
**In March we received a \$35,000 grant from the Cuyahoga County Office of Development to replace the main playground toy at Interstate It was installed in late fall. Our new playground will officially open in the spring of 2011 to our community's children providing them many years of fun and enjoyment.

**In April we received a \$5,000 grant from Cuyahoga County to establish a Community Garden which we did in cooperation with Bedford City Schools. We has 32 plots for our residents in 2010 and plan for 42 plots in 2011.

**We recently received a \$4,000 grant from the Cleveland Indians Charities for bleachers and fencing at our ballparks..

RECREATION FAST FACTS AND ACTIVITIES

- The Recreation Department maintains over 27 acres of property along with the baseball fields at various locations.
- In 2010, over 67,000 people utilized Ellenwood Center with permitted functions; this does not include open gym, or special events/activities.
- More than 30,000 individuals utilized the pavilion with permitted functions (does not include the open to the public uses)
- The Senior Citizen Van provided trips for over 3,200 residents, averaging almost 18 trips a day and logging over 15,800 miles in 2010.
- The Ellenwood Center was open for activities on 323 of 365 days in 2010, almost 90% of the year.



BEDFORD SENIORS

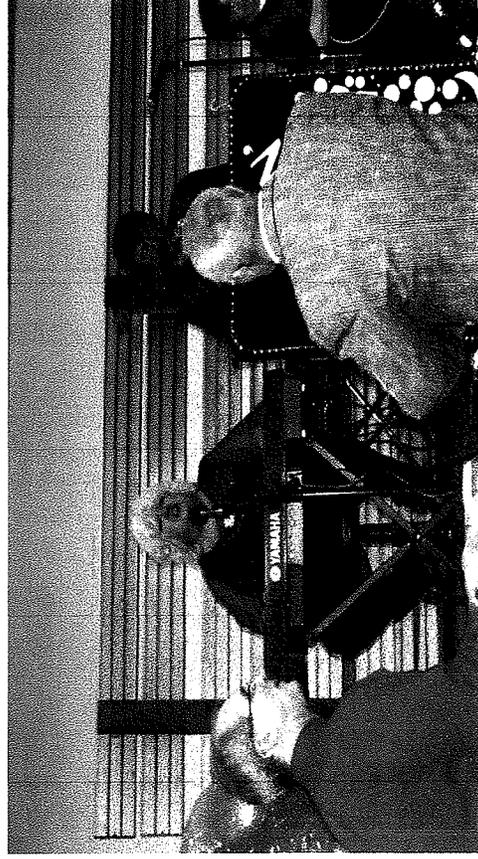
Ongoing Senior Programming

Senior Van Service - Our Senior van travels over a thousand miles a month to serve nearly 300 seniors. The van transports to doctors' visits, shopping trips, personal and business appointments and hospital visits.

Senior Line Dancing - nearly 30 seniors gather each Monday morning to enjoy some exercise and to socialize. Another group meets on Thursday evenings to serve seniors who are still working.

Senior Chair Aerobics – nearly 60 seniors have fun shaping up with this low impact exercise class.

Craft Class - 12 seniors a month enjoy creating a simple yet interesting craft while visiting with their friends



SENIORS CONTINUED

Senior Movie Wednesdays – 15-20 seniors gather bi-monthly to enjoy some popcorn and a current or classic movie.

Medicare/Health Insurance Counseling - through the Ellenwood Center nearly 75 seniors received helpful advise and assistance in choosing medical and health care plans through Medicare and the private sector. Many seniors also received help to complete HEAP applications to lower their utility bills.

Book Club – In cooperation with the Southeast Library, Ellenwood provides a monthly opportunity for seniors to read and discuss a they have read in common. 6-12 seniors meet the first Wednesday of each month for a spirited discussion.

WII Bowling – Several dozen senior residents have enjoyed participating in our newly-organized WII bowling league this past year at Ellenwood. One senior is currently holding a 241 pin average! Plans are underway to begin play with WII Golf or WII Baseball in the coming year.

Seniors cont..... **Older Adult Connection**

Our senior residents continue to receive many benefits from our ongoing participation in the Older Adult Connection.

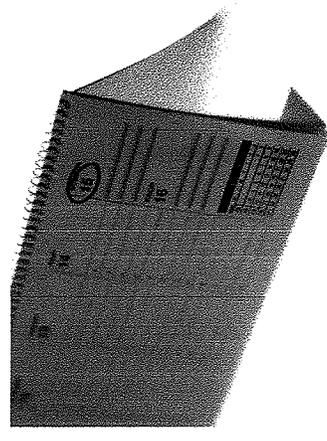
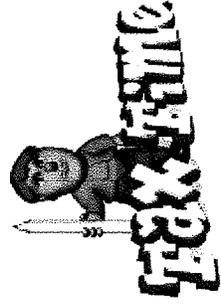
Senior Info Fair – On June 10th 82 vendors from local and area agencies, businesses, hospitals, and home health care companies provided much needed information at the Bedford Heights Community Center.

Hospital Flu Shots – In October in collaboration with the Bedford Medical Center, flu shots were given at the hospital. In addition to the shots being given in a profession environment the shots were less expensive for self-paying seniors.

Income Tax

Assistance – Beginning in February, 185 area seniors received free tax filing assistance at the Ellenwood Center. Trained AARP volunteers provided this needed service

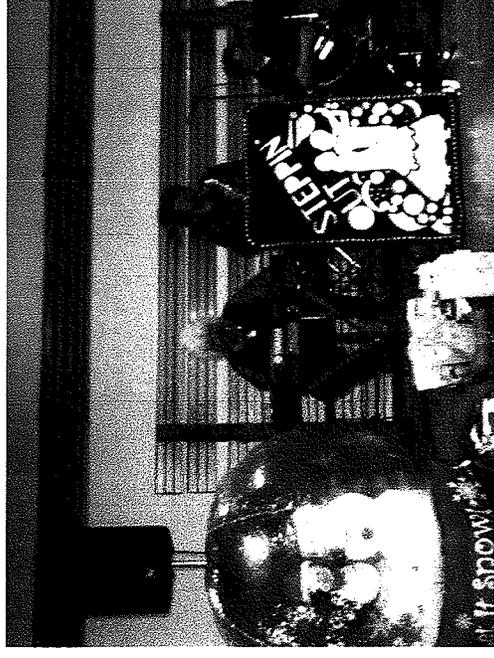
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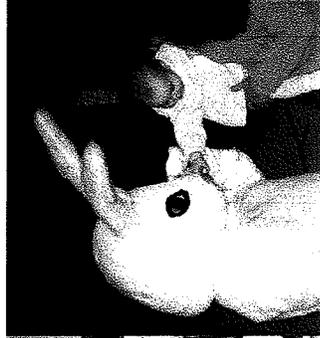
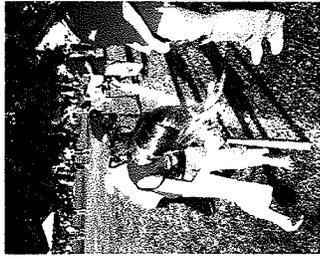
VIP/SWU Volunteers – Over 70 different community volunteers, some from area churches, have assisted over 100 area seniors with a variety of chores around their homes. These volunteers have torn down garages, sprayed bees and ants, cleaned attics and apartments, cut grass, clean yards, raked leaves, shoveled sidewalks, removed appliances, replaced light bulbs and smoke detector batteries, unclogged drains, fixed steps, installed mailboxes, picked up groceries and prescriptions, and driven seniors to hospital appointments that are outside the senior van area.

“Matter of Balance” class – Throughout April in collaboration with the Maple Heights Senior Center, Tim Anderson taught a 16-hour class to area seniors, on how to manage their concerns about falls. The class included an exercise phase, a time for personal reflection, and a plan for fall prevention.

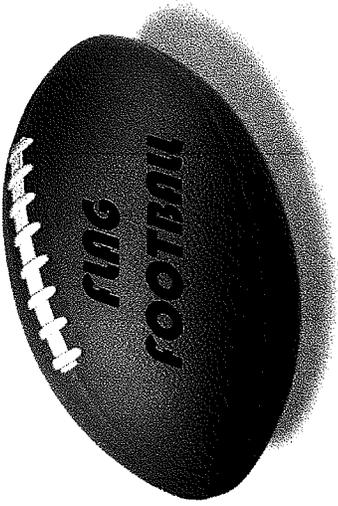


Special Events

- Easter Egg Hunt
- Memorial Day coordination
- Fourth of July Parade participation
- Men's Golf Outing
- Senior Picnic
- Baseball Days
- Progressive Field
- Halloween Party
- Christmas Party
- Food Commodity Distribution



59 participants in fall league (22% decrease)

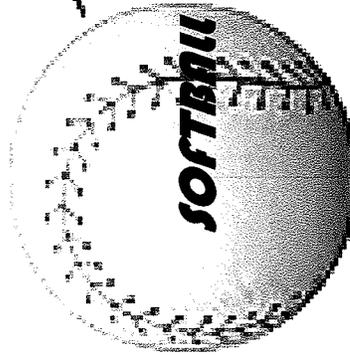


62 participants on swim team (10% increase)
203 participants in swimming lessons (81% increase)

YOUTH SPORTS



227 participants in spring league (12% decrease)
1195 participants in fall league (11% decrease)



113 participants in summer rec. league (+23%)
2 summer travel teams
2 fall travel teams; hosted 9 other teams



576 participants in summer rec. league (31% increase)
2 summer travel teams
4 All-Star tournament teams

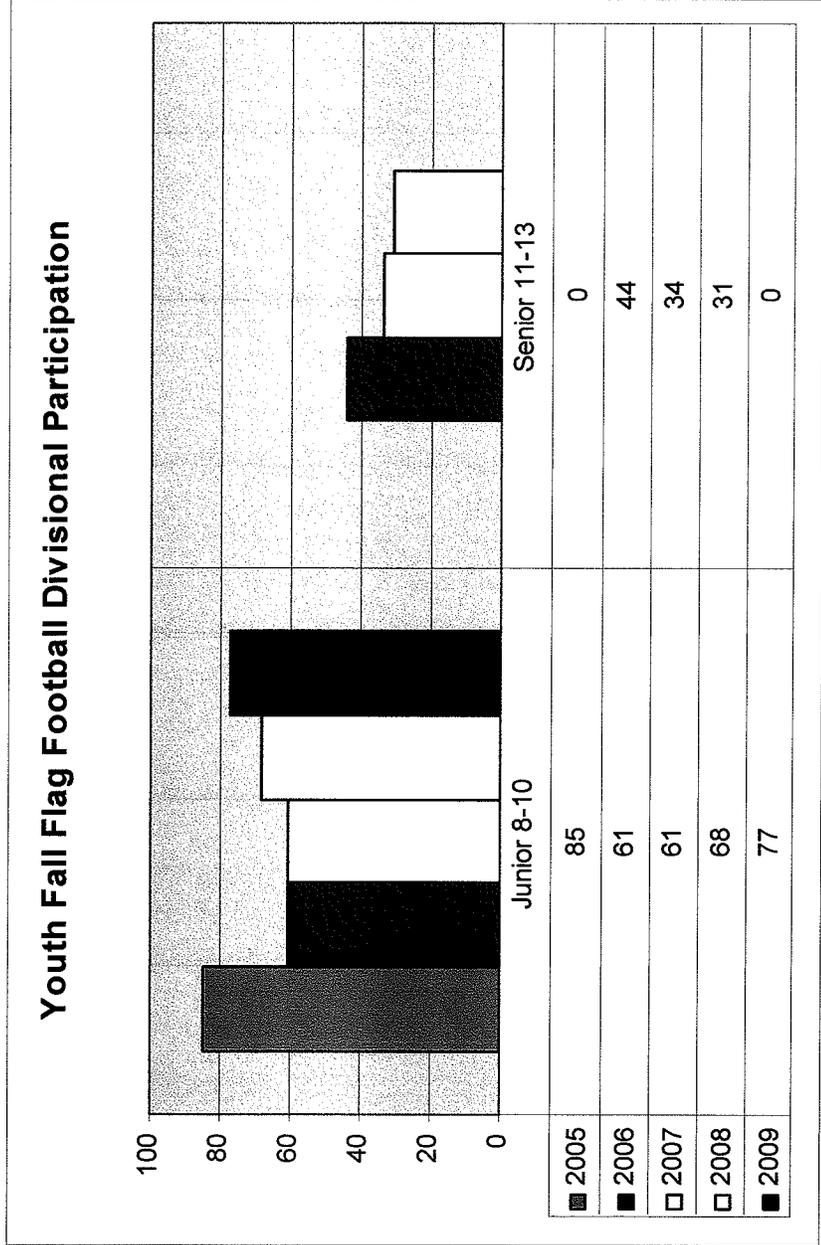


122 participants in instructional program (no change)



Setbacks in our Youth Sports

- The Senior Division flag football could not muster enough participation due to Pop Warner and Heskett's tackle football programs.
- We took the 11 year olds and move them down to the Junior Division.
- We are optimistic this division will return next year with 17 participants moving up to the Senior Division.





Additions to Youth Basketball

- We were at full capacity for a third year in a row.
- We had our third year of a Pee Wee division in our instructional basketball program for ages 6 and 7.
- Weekly awards are given to players leading in stats and demonstrating sportsmanship and improvement.
- Three junior students from Trinity High School fulfilled their service project hours by instructing and coaching our youth.





Our Extended Family

- Our youth sports program's integrity is influenced by our retention of outstanding volunteers.
- Our coaches teach mechanics and exemplify the "spirit of the game."
- Our coaches provide life-lessons of success, failure, teamwork, confidence and sportsmanship in any game.
- We had 49 volunteer head coaches and over one hundred assistant coaches and active parents.
- Of these 49 coaches, 21 manage multiple teams and multiple sports.
- We've added 19 new head coaches to our program this year.
- Our head coaches are required to have a background check.



Rob Kennedy been part of our family for over six years, coaching his daughter Katie and son Collin simultaneously in baseball/softball, soccer, and basketball. Rob also volunteers as the PTA President for Glendale Primary School. Rob Kennedy is one of our many valuable volunteers and was named our 2009 Baseball & Softball Coach of the Year.



Our family continued...

- One of our program priorities was to formally recognize and appreciate our coaches and volunteers.
- We had two picnics and one dinner in which the Commissioner and Administration grilled, served, and entertained our VIPs.
- We had guessing games and raffles in which we gave away Indians tickets, Ohio sport shirts, gift certificates, a soccer camp scholarship, Party in the Park leftovers and the favorite... City of Bedford oven mitts!

One final thought.....

With the exception of the Water and Tax Departments whose primary interaction with residents comes as a result of paying a bill, the Recreation Department personally touches the lives of more residents, infants through seniors, than any other department in the city. We strive diligently throughout the year to create community and to improve the quality of life in Bedford through our people, parks and programs.

