

BEDFORD POLICE



Annual Report

2011



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
Ron Niemann
Kris Nietert

Sergeants..... Rick Suts
Martin Stemple
Ed Mementowski
Mike Stask

Patrolmen..... 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
Paul Kellermann
Mark Witkiewicz
Benjamin Lang
Brian Geiger
Kevin Webb
Stacy Painter
Brian Sara
Justin Sisak
Nick Kehl
Val Closs
John Lobenthal

Total Number of Officers.....31



2011 Support Personnel

Nancy Hovan

Secretary (to the Chief)	Nancy Hovan
Full Time Dispatchers (6)	Jeff Slezak Jacie Kelly Heidi Derrit Katie Duber Tara Reynolds Melanie Sinkie
Part Time Dispatchers (6).	Kim Dickson Emily Welsh Micki Picha Melissa Kovach Sara Kozlowski * Stacey Roberts
Detective Bureau Secretary	Janey Mackiewicz
Juvenile Diversion Coordinator	Penny Jarrell
Record Clerk	Sara Kozlowski
Part Time Record Clerks	Caren Trivett
Part Time Jailers (4).	Steve Karhan Chris Carstarphen Robert Webb Andrew Wyrsta
Part Time Animal Warden(3)	Steve Fine Laura Hovanetz Al Benda
Part Time Car Wash.	Jacob Roberts
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 (22)

Tara Reynolds	Kenneth Jecmen	Ronald Trivett
Gerald Pastor	Joseph Tuma	Les Ashby
Robert Webb*	Angela Porinchak	Laura Hovanetz*
Wayne Witkowski	Steve Marmash	Chuck Browning
Mike Miller	Deborah Peterson	Alan Benda*
Connie Ritter	Shawn Francis	Valerie Warren
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 Mizsak
Tom Minardo	Joseph Rzeszut	Tom Cashman

Total Number of Support Personnel 53
(F/T support 10, P/T support 21, Active Auxiliaries 22)

Total Number of Patrol Personnel 31

Total number of Bedford Police Personnel at the close of 2011. . . 84
(41 F/T and 43 P/T)



Overview

Chief Gregory A. Duber

The following report is compiled to give a brief synopsis of the Police Departments activities for the year 2011. 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 all Department activity.

2011 - 22,236 2010 - 22,378

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.

2011 - 1738 2010 - 1529

TRAFFIC CHARGES: Decreased from 1887 in 2010, to 1329 in 2011

PARKING CITATIONS: Decreased from 1493 in 2010, to 942 in 2011

CRIMINAL CHARGES: Increased from 1978 in 2010, to 2233 in 2011

JAIL BOOKINGS: Increased from 1562 in 2010, to 1717 in 2011

ACCIDENT REPORTS: Increased from 307 in 2010, to 309 in 2011

PART I CRIMES: Increased from to 571 in 2010, to 703 in 2011

CATEGORY	2011	CLEARED	2010	CLEARED
Homicide	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	2	0
Robbery	4	2	8	6
Assault	76	71	85	79
Burglary	54	9	41	11
Thefts	519	339	406	229
Auto Theft	50	18	28	19
Arson	0	0	0	0
Total	703	439	571	344

Manpower levels remained down four (4) officers in 2011.

For the fourth time in four years, a police officer had to use deadly force to protect themselves and others. This time a male charged at officers with a knife.

On a more positive note, a Dispatcher and Auxiliary were commended for their quick response and action to a man that suffered a heart attack on the way to the hospital. The Auxiliary, first on the scene after the call was received immediately began CPR and his prompt action was credited with saving the man's life.

We continued to use the criminal nuisance ordinance to hold homeowners accountable for continued police response to their residence. In 2011 twenty-nine (29) warning letters were sent out to residents and homeowners that violated the ordinance that future response would result in action by the City. Twenty-eight (28) resident homeowners were eventually billed for continued police response to their address.

In 2011 we had three veteran officers retire Ptl. Joseph Martukovich (March 6), Lt. Dave Hinzman (March 22), and Lt. Richard Borowiak (May 7). One officer was recalled from lay-off in 2010 and two officers were hired in 2011 to fill the vacancies. We were also notified in mid December that Executive Officer LT. Bob Kohn would be retiring in early January 2012.

2012 will be a challenge for the Bedford Police Department. Manpower levels are still down and we were unprepared for a retirement leaving us one additional officer down until we can hire and train a replacement. 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 Kris Nietert

In 2011 The City of Bedford employed three part-time animal wardens, Steve Fine, Laura Hovanetz, and 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 1111 calls for service in Bedford and 438 calls in Bedford Hts. These included everything from dogs running at large, animal bite reports, vicious dogs, nuisance animals, to requests for animal traps. Traps were issued to residents of Bedford on 184 occasions and 118 for Bedford Hts. residents. The City of Bedford Hts. supplies traps for use in their city. The following were trapped and euthanized in 2011:

	BEDFORD	BEDFORD HTS
Skunk	64	24
Raccoon	301	87
Possum	67	10
Groundhog	61	10

Summonses were issued for the following violations in Bedford:

Animal at Large	11
Barking Dog	6
Dangerous/Vicious	4
Cruelty	1



Auxiliary Police

Lt. Kris Nietert

The Bedford Auxiliary Police Force has an authorized strength of 30 officers. Currently, there are 22 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 accomplish 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 also issue warnings for a variety of quality of life issues such as junk motor vehicles, trashcans left out, or trash put out early.

The Auxiliaries worked a total of 3,565.5 hours in 2011. In 2011, we instituted a “burglary patrol”, which targeted specific areas, in an effort to increase police visibility and deter crime.

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 2012 training goal is to get the auxiliaries certified in CPR.

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 2012, there will be anticipated changes in budgeted hours and the assignment of auxiliaries for particular events in an effort to control costs and maintain the budget. These changes will not affect the overall mission and goals of the auxiliaries.

BAC DataMaster 2011 Annual Report

Prepared by Ptlm. J. Ritter

The Bedford Police Department maintains 32 Police Officers and Jailers that are certified by the Ohio Department of Health to administer BAC breath tests using the BAC DataMaster. All certified persons are required to take a written and proficiency test administered by the Ohio Department of Health annually. The Bedford Police Department has 14 Senior Operators and 18 Operators. The Senior Operators are responsible to conduct weekly calibration checks on the BAC DataMaster to ensure that the instrument is operating correctly and within the standards set by the Ohio Department of Health.

The Bedford Police Department conducted a total of 149 BAC tests on the BAC DataMaster. The term OVI stands for Operating a Vehicle while Intoxicated. OVI arrests totaled 42, compared to 46 in 2010. Thirteen (13) of the OVI Arrests were for refusals, this was the same number of arrests from last year. Blood or urine is sometimes used to determine the degree of intoxicating substance in the individual's body, this usually occurs when the individual was involved in an accident and was taken to the hospital. This year we had 1 urine test which was processed at the Cuyahoga County Coroner's Office

The following is a breakdown of the BAC DataMaster tests conducted in 2011:

Total Tests Run:	149
<u>Bedford Police OVI's:</u>	<u>42</u>
Breath Tests:	26
Urine Tests:	1
Refusals	13
Physical Control:	2
Not Charged:	2
Other Agencies:	19
Instrument Checks:	52
Proficiency Tests:	32
Re-Tests:	2

The Police Department's primary BAC DataMaster was removed from service due to technical problems on February 15, 2011. The DataMaster was sent to National Patent in Mansfield, Ohio to be serviced. The unit was fixed and returned to service approximately three month later on May 15, 2011. During this time used our backup DataMaster to avoid any interruptions of testing.

In October 2011, the Ohio Department of Health brought to us a new Breath Testing Machine, the Intoxilyzer 8000. This new machine will eventually replace the BAC DataMaster as the authorized breath testing instrument. At this time the Police Department has half of its officers trained on the new unit and the remaining officers are scheduled to complete the necessary training. This new unit will not be used until the Bedford Municipal Court has had the opportunity to review the instrument and give it judicial notice.

With funds secured by a Federal grant in association with University Hospitals and the Ohio OVI Task Force, the Bedford Police Department with the assistance of Walton Hills Police Department conducted an OVI Check Point on August 28, 2011. The location was on Northfield Rd between Columbus and Rockside Roads. Ten police Officers along with support staff conducted the check point for a total of six hours. A total of 181 vehicles passed through the check point, there were 2 OVI arrests, 1 DUS arrest, 3 No operator License citations, 12 Child Restraint citations, and 2 misdemeanor arrests. Earlier in the year we participated in the Over the Limit, Under Arrest program. The program allows for 4 hours of overtime for high visibility patrols. During this program 20 vehicle were stopped, 2 of the stops resulted in OVI Arrests, 2 drivers were cited for seat belt violations, 1 speed citation, and 7 other violation were cited.

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 overtime details like click it or Ticket, OVI Check Points, and High Visibility Enforcement Details. They will again seek assistance for the 2012 year so we can continue to make Bedford streets safe.

Ptlm. Stacy Painter led the Police Department in individual arrests for OVI offenders.



Communications

Lt. Kris Nietert

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. The dispatcher also monitors 5 television screens, representing over fifty color cameras throughout the complex.

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 portable and mobile radios are serviced by North Coast Two-Way of Maple Hts. We are preparing for the 2013 deadline for narrow-banding and we are working on replacing our repeater.

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 off-premise locations at service and recreation. The entire system, including 911, was installed and is maintained by SBC.

We have our own line to LEADS, with the LEADS/OpenFox (LEADS Messenger) software installed on most desktop computers in the station. 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.

We have begun exploring the possibility of a regionalized dispatch center and will continue to explore that possibility in 2012.



Community Diversion Program

Penny Jarrell

In 2011, 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 and are being held accountable in Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court.

The following is a breakdown of the Community Diversion Program:

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
Total youths	38	24
Males	24	16
Females	14	8
African-American	32	16
Caucasian	6	8
Hispanic	0	0
Asian	0	0
Youngest child was in	6 th grade	5 th grade
Youths successfully completed	38	22
Failed and referred back To Juvenile Court	0	0
<u>Residence</u>		
Bedford	20	12
Bedford Hts.	18	3
Oakwood Vlg	3	3
Other	5	6
<u>School</u>		
Bedford High School	25	14
Heskett Jr. High	1	2
Aurora	0	0
Columbus Rd.	0	0
Carylwood	0	1
Do not attend Bedford District	7	5
St. Peter Chanel	0	0
Education Alternatives	1	1
Home School	4	1
<u>Who generated complaints?</u>		
Bedford PD	24	17
Bedford Hts. PD	0	0
Oakwood Vlg PD	0	0
Businesses	2	2
Other	1	1
Bedford Board of Education	10	2
Parent	1	2

<u>Type of offenses</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
Arson	0	0
Assault	1	0
Carrying Concealed Weapon	0	0
Criminal Damaging	0	0
Criminal Mischief	0	0
Criminal Trespass	0	5
Curfew violations	9	6
Disorderly Conduct	23	4
Domestic Violence	0	0
Falsification	1	0
Gambling	0	0
Fireworks	0	0
Inducing Panic	0	0
Loitering	0	0
Making False Alarms	0	0
Menacing	0	0
Obstructing Official Business	1	1
Petty Theft	3	0
Possession of drugs/paraphernalia	1	0
Public Indecency	1	0
Resisting Arrest	1	0
Runaway	0	3
Sexual Imposition	0	0
Shoplifting	2	3
Telephone Harassment	0	0
Theft	0	3
Truancy from School	3	2
Unauthorized use of Motor Vehicle	0	0
Underage Consumption /	1	0
Unruly Child	1	0
Walking in the Street	0	3
Total hours of Community Service	408	348

For 2012, we have been awarded a grant for \$4,200 from Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court.

2011 COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING ANNUAL REPORT

In 2011, Police Chief Duber elected to return and place emphasis on the Community Oriented Policing concepts and placed Sgt. Ed Mementowski as the supervisor over a multitude of programs for these programs.

The following is a brief synopsis of the **multitude of programs** that the members of the Bedford Police Department embraced and reached out to the Bedford community with.

First off, the Bedford Police Officers were encouraged to complete **Preventive Patrol Reports** that brought safety and security issues to the attention of homeowners in the community. Such notices addressed garage doors left open, bicycles left out in the yard unsecured, yard maintenance equipment left unattended, newspapers or mail accumulating etc., safety issues that citizens could address for themselves. There were 321 such notices delivered. Bedford Police Officers filled out **Observation Memo's** addressing such items as street and road conditions, health and welfare issues, traffic safety issues, the conditions of parks and recreation areas, all to make the city safer for all citizens that came into the community of Bedford. 295 Observation Memo's were completed and addressed. Bedford Police Officers were able to fill out **Warning Notices** to citizens, warnings that if left uncorrected could result in a citation or summons for a violation of the law. These warning notices covered numerous minor violations or areas such as parking violations, failure to maintain trash procedures, leaving unregistered junk motor vehicles in the driveway, keeping yard and sidewalks free from clutter etc. The Bedford Police Department issued 466 such warnings to correct the various issues.

Police Chief Duber in the fall of 2010 attended an International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference and obtained two programs that he felt were shown to be quite successful in reaching out to the children in the community to build better relations with the police department. The first program is called **"Rainbow Valley Police Department"** which is an educational program that has police officers go into the schools, present a DVD of various police related topics which were age appropriate and then have a brief question and answer session with the children. Ms. Lea Travis, Elementary School Curriculum Director of the Bedford School System reviewed the program and agreed to institute it as part of the kindergarten and first grade curriculum. The program was started in early February 2011 and completed that school year in May and then restarted in September of 2011 and continued into December 2011. Various police officers of the patrol division participated in presenting over 56 lessons through- out the school year. A brief questionnaire of the teachers and principals indicated that the program was well received and a benefit to the children. The second program presented to the Bedford School System was called **"Officer Phil"**. "Officer Phil" is a program involving an outside agency that uses education through entertainment. The program combines with members of a police agency to present a puppetry magic show that instills good moral decision in regards to respect for others, themselves and property. The program was adjusted to cover such areas as playground safety, bicycle safety and proper manners. "Officer Phil" was presented at three Bedford Elementary school's; Central, Glendale and Holy Spirit Academy.

The Bedford Police Department sent a representative(s) to speak to the following groups thru out the year. During these talks, relevant crime prevention material was passed out and there was a question and answer portion for the participants. Bedford Police Department members met with the following groups:

- Citizen Emergency Response Team
- Bedford School Systems third grade classes for the Seat Belt Program
- Community wide "Meet and Greet" the Bedford Police, open for all residents of Bedford at Ellenwood Recreation Center to discuss their concerns related to police services
- Bedford High Schools Health Fair
- South East YMCA Health Days
- Oakwood Pre-School Enrichment Center
- Bedford Schools Safety Town
- South East Learning Center tour of the police department
- The Annual Street Dance
- The National Night Out Against Crime event held at Ellenwood Recreation Center
- YMCA Back to School Program
- Holy Spirit Academy Back to School Event
- The Fraternal Order of Eagles summer picnic
- St. Pious Church Parish picnic
- Community Health Day at Wellness Defined
- Day of Caring at Nature Stone
- Police station tour for Ben Venue Laboratory administrators
- Bedford Police Department version of Shop-with –a Cop at Ellenwood Recreation Center

Bedford Police Department members also passed out literature, place mats, beverage coasters and educational pamphlets to the community at various taverns, restaurants, and community events. Some of the materials were for the State of Ohio Department of Public Safety and the others were for miscellaneous safety and health programs that were brought to our attention.

- The spring "Click it or Ticket" program
- The summer "Seat Belt Safety" for Memorial Day weekend
- "Drinking and Driving" awareness campaign for July 4th Holiday
- "Ohio Cycle for Cops" safety program information for motorcyclists
- The Thanksgiving "Seat Belt Safety" awareness campaign
- A rewards program with "Bat-A-Rama" for children wearing bicycle safety helmets
- Passing out coloring books on "bullying" for Education Alternatives School
- Providing information to the schools for the University Hospitals Rainbow and Babies Children's Hospital "Walk to School" program.

The Bedford Police Department in cooperation with the Bedford Service Department was able to convert an old run down train depot building by the Bedford Square for a refurbished **"Bedford Police**

Mini-Station". The Bedford Police Mini-Station allows a consistent central location when community events are going on in the Square that is equipped with emergency medical supplies, a cot, rest room, vehicle lock out equipment, crime prevention material, a report center and a convenient place to speak with a police officer or an auxiliary police officer about a concern or problem while the various community events are going on.

The Bedford Police Department invested in new updated various "Crime Prevention" material covering areas such as Identity Theft, Safety on the Web, Cyber Safe, Bullying, Safe and Secure in an Electronic World, Various Ways to Avoid Being Swindled and Gun Safety. These were added to the department's inventory to cover the numerous topics that involve crime and the prevention of it. The Bedford Police Department maintains a pamphlet rack in the lobby of the Bedford Police Department for such materials and provides these pamphlets of information at the various above mentioned venues when officers are speaking with civic groups.

Prepare by: Sgt. Ed Mementowski S12



OLEN/LEADS

2011 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)

2011 was the Bedford Police Departments sixth 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 last year to allow communication with our MDT's.

Lt. Kohn continued 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.

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

The department continues to use the MESSENGER system. This replaced 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 2011-2012 currently has one DARE officers, Ptlm. Keith Collins of Bedford PD. This is the last year of the current DARE program being presented in this format. The new program, "Keeping it Real" will begin in the school year 2012-2013. Officer Collins facilitates the program at Holy Spirit Academy with 21 students.

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 and the nursing students at the high school. There was no Annual DARE/Shoes for Kids Charity basketball game this school year.

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. The D.A.R.E. program continues to be a positive program for elementary school students. But as with many things, the funding is being cut back or eliminated in some school districts.

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. It is more than a drug prevention program. It teaches students how to make good choices and decisions.



Detective Bureau

Lt. Kris Nietert

Detectives conduct overt and covert criminal investigations into major cases such as homicide, kidnapping, aggravated robbery, burglaries, narcotics, and other felony crimes. Detectives are trained extensively in criminal investigation techniques including, crime scene processing, crime scene photography, latent fingerprints, DNA evidence, footprint and tire casting, and interview/interrogation methods. In addition to these areas, members of the detective bureau, prepare and execute search warrants, cultivate informants/confidential sources and perform surveillance. All of this is done to identify the offender and to obtain evidence to present at trial. Detectives work closely with the victims of crime and prosecutors to ensure a successful prosecution of the offender(s).

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.

Detectives were assigned over 231 cases. Some of the major cases the detective bureau worked on in 2011:

- Robert Johnson was indicted for attempted murder of his wife.
- Brandon Lay, Jasean Blackwell, and Brandon Lay were all arrested and sentenced to prison for the aggravated burglary of a veteran's residence.
- Darnell Turner was arrested for the aggravated robbery of the Emerald Credit Union and he is awaiting trial.
- Joe Hill was arrested and sentenced to prison for gross sexual imposition.
- Lavelle Humphrey was arrested for daytime burglary and he is awaiting sentencing.
- Maurice Jones was identified as being responsible for committing numerous auto thefts in our city and other jurisdictions. Charges are forthcoming.

The detective bureau hosted crime scene training for all of the SEALE police departments. SEALE detective meetings were re-instituted so that area detectives could share criminal intelligence information and discuss open cases. We strive to identify arrest and bring violent and non-violent offenders to justice to make our community a safer place to live and work.



Equipment Violations

Patrolman Dave Eschweiler

<u>OFFICER</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>REPAIR</u>	<u>COURT</u>
JL	8	7	1
VC	4	4	
ELM	1	1	
RC	1	1	
DE	15	12	3
SF	3	3	
PK	4	2	2
JP	4	3	1
JR	3	3	
MJS	0		
RJN	10	6	4
JM	1	1	
JK	18	14	4
MS	4	2	2
RS	5	5	
DD	8	7	1
KN	0	0	0
SP	15	6	9
BG	8	7	1
MW	5	4	1
BL	0		
BS	6	6	
KW	9	5	4
JMS	2	1	1
NK	0		
DJB	8	8	
KC	1	1	
TOTAL	143	108	35

Firearms 2011 Annual Report

The Bedford Police Department continued to practice with their firearms on a monthly basis in 2011. Each month our officers shot pistol courses and we also alternated each month between a shotgun or rifle course.

The Ohio Peace Officers Training Council began to implement changes in our yearly pistol qualification course. The new course is more challenging than the current course and will be optional in 2012 and mandatory in 2013. Our officers fired the new course twice for practice this year. We anticipate making the transition to the course in 2012.





BEDFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Safety Forces Fitness Center

Annual Report 2011

Sgt. Martin Stemple
Nancy Hovan

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

Equipment in our facility includes:

- (2) Treadmills
- (2) Elliptical steppers
- A recumbent bike
- Cable crossover stations
- (3) Leg stations
- Seated row machine
- Total shoulder machine
- Hyper extension apparatus
- Vertical knee raise/ab-dip station
- A variety of free weights and dumbbells

With the current state of the economy, the Fitness Committee felt it would have been inappropriate to send out letters asking for donations to our gym fund. Thus, we were not able to meet our goal of raising funds to replenish the gym fund. However, with the Chief's approval, we were able to use part of the generous donation that the F.O.E. hall had given to the Police Dept. With these funds we were able to replace one of our old treadmills with a top

of the line "Precor" treadmill. Also, early in the year we purchased a top of the line "Precor" elliptical stepper. These purchases did help us achieve our other goal of upgrading our cardio equipment.

Some goals for 2012 are:

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

See the following pages for statistics on the use of the facility

Gym Use 2011

Name	01-11	02-11	03-11	04-11	05-11	06-11	07-11	08-11	09-11	10-11	11-11	12-11	Total
GUESTS	109	88	125	75	47	30	52	59	40	54	55	64	798
Bergansky Dennis J.			2	4	2	5	2	1				3	19
Borowiak Richard	10	6	2	6									24
Byard Brian	17	12	13	8	4	5	4				3	5	71
Chase Robert	15	4	10	16	17	11	10	20	17	23	24	21	188
Closs Valentine			3	7	6	6	4	4	1	1	7	9	48
Collins Keith													0
Dickson David				7	7								14
Duber Gregory		2	2	3	3	1			2	8	11	5	37
Eschweiler David						1							1
Francis Sean			2	1	11	1		1		1	2		19
Geiger Brian			5	11	12	8	8	5	11	10	8	5	83
Hinzman David		6	12	3	1								22
Hovan Nancy	19	16	22	16	21	15	15	15	18	21	19	12	209
Kehl Nick	4	2	6	7	9	7	2	4	1	5	7	4	58
Kellerman Paul			1	11	11	8	10	6	9	5	9	11	81
Kidd Buck M.				4	7	4	1	4	1	2			23
Kirkwood Jeff			5	7	12	10	8	12	10	9	10	12	95
Klubnik Shawn M.	1	2		7	4	5	7	10	2	3	2	1	44
Kohn Robert													0
Lang Ben			3	10	9	12	9	7	5	4	10	8	77
Lobenthal John		4	10	10	11	8	10	4	8	11	6	5	87
Martukovic Joseph													0
Mementow Edward	2	4	9	12	7	8	6	8	11	10	12	8	97
Niemann Ronald	1	3	5	9	11	7	6	5	8	9	4	3	71
Nietert Kris			2	5	2				1	1			11
Painter Stacy			3	9	8	6	1	5	8	5	7	6	58
Pfaff John			6	6	10	8	12	7	9	6	11	4	79
Ritter James F.							1						1
Sara Brian			2	9	7	2	3	5	5	4	4	5	46
Sisak Justin	1		2	1	12	5	9	7	2	4			43
Stask Michael J.	2		5	10	8	10	8	8	4	4	7	4	70
Stemple Martin	16	19	26	34	17	17	14	17	15	19	17	14	225
Suts Rick			2	6	6	1	6	3	7	3	4	1	39
Webb Kevin			1	11	12	7	4	13	7	10	11	5	81
Witkiewicz Mark	4	3	9	10	10	11	10	7	7	8	7	11	97

Gym Use 2011

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
Total	201	171	295	335	304	219	222	237	209	240	257	226	2916
Elyptical #1	772	519	142	895	1232	305	795	975	1104	1178	1141	250	9308
Elyptical #2		411	481	512	517	480	606	532	322	406	431	475	5173
Treadmill #1	1515	798	1077	985	485	468	428	288	300	573	1560	2020	10497
Treadmill #2	390	895	2075	2463	1396	819	680	1004	1069	1088	600	658	13137
Bike #1	547	245	532	635	477	310	482	438	338	313	335	370	5022



Bedford City Jail
Lieutenant Kris Nietert

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.

The jail is staffed by four part-time corrections officers, Steve Karhan, Chris Carstarphen, Robert Webb, and Andrew Wyrsta. They cover 98 hours per week (14 hours per day). During off hours, the jail duties are handled by patrol officers. In November, we began housing state sentenced misdemeanors for the county jail again.

Corrections officers are responsible for the booking, processing, care, and release of all persons arrested or sentenced. They handle intake/release, visitations, showers, feeding, medication dispensing, assisting with transportation, and fingerprinting. They also handle the WebCheck fingerprinting of applicants who work in different fields including those required by the state to be fingerprinted, i.e. criminal justice, car salespersons, teachers, child and elderly care professionals, etc.

In 2011 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>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
Contacted	61	66
Transported to Hospital	11	7

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

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
Booked into the Jail	1562	1717
Felons	124	125
Misdemeanors	999	1029
Sentenced	153	175
Warrants	286	388

Total days incarcerated:

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
One	1257	1348
Two	126	165
Three	80	70
Four	41	53
Five	21	25
Over 5	37	54

Cost to feed inmates:

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
	\$16,012.50	\$17,797.50

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.

Revenue from housing state sentenced misdemeanors for Cuyahoga County Jail:

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
	\$4,485.00	\$1,060.46



Juvenile Offenses

Penny Jarrell

During 2011, the Bedford Police Department made 188 arrests of 160 different juveniles for a total of 252 charges, a decrease of 101 arrests from 2010. This includes 22 repeat offenders in 2011, down 16 from 2010. There was one juvenile that was arrested 5 times.

Of the 188 juveniles charged, 130 were males and 58 were females. There were 7 felonies and 181 misdemeanors.

In 2011, 51 traffic tickets were issued to juveniles resulting in 58 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, 7 cites for jaywalking and walking in the street. 4 citations were issued for underage possession of tobacco products, and 2 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 2012 and be aggressive in its enforcement.



Motor Vehicle Accident Reports

Sara Kozlowski

The Bedford Police Department investigated 308 motor vehicle accidents in 2011, which is an increase of 6 from 2010.

There were 81 injury accidents and 5 property accidents.

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

Officers investigated 28 hit-skip accidents and solved 13 of the reports. There were 265 crash related citations in 2010 and 275 crash related citations in 2011. Local MVA reports totaled 261.



Officer Arrests

Sergeant Rick Suts

OFFICER	TRAFFIC	PARKING	CRIMINAL
CHIEF DUBER	1	1	0
LT. KOHN	0	0	0
LT. NIETERT	0	0	21
LT. NIEMANN	61	38	41
SGT. SUTS	34	7	20
SGT. STEMPLE	24	22	12
SGT. MEMENTOWSKI	25	10	26
SGT. STASK	29	22	49
PTL. MARTUKOVICH	4	2	5
PTL. CHASE	49	21	45
PTL. PFAFF	54	45	18
PTL. COLLINS	1	8	52
PTL. ESCHWEILER	64	86	81
PTL. DICKSON	121	35	64
PTL. RITTER	54	85	83
PTL. FRANCIS	36	15	45
PTL. KIRKWOOD	100	18	45
PTL. KELLERMANN	11	18	69
PTL. WITKIEWICZ	49	33	60
PTL. LANG	39	14	52
PTL. GEIGER	40	47	70
PTL. WEBB	59	79	91
PTL. PAINTER	93	86	108
PTL. SARA	69	42	83
PTL. SISAK	80	53	60
PTL. KEHL	42	27	69
PTL. CLOSS	95	80	103
PTL. LOBENTHAL	94	42	83
DET. BERGANSKY	13	0	39
DET. KLUBNIK	0	0	18
DET. KIDD	0	0	33
DET. BYARD	0	0	30
JAILER KARHAN			137
JAILER CARSTARPHEN			43
JAILER HOVAN			17
JAILER WYRSTA			14
JAILER WEBB			17
OTHER SOURCES		7	11
TOTALS	1341	943	1814



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 629 various items that were entered into the property room. 534 items consisted of property/evidence, 7 consisted of money being taken from defendants for drug and/or theft offenses and 88 consisted of drug cases.

The Bedford police department continues to support Rick Case Inc. with their charity, Bikes for Kids. This year, 16 bikes were turned over to Rick Case and donated to needy children during the Christmas season.

Officers continue to do an excellent job with the procedures instituted for entering items into the property room, 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

Ptlm. Keith L. Collins #17



The school year 2011 began my seventh year as a School Resource Officer for the Bedford City School District. Incidents on campus have increased from (2010) 56 incidents (11 disruptions) to (2011) 59 incidents (23 disruptions). Most of the incidents on campus involve student disruptions of classrooms or school and insubordination to administration, faculty, or staff. The minor increases may be due to an influx of new students from outside the district. The largest percentage of campus crime is petty thefts and disorderly conducts. The disorderly conduct incidents usually stem from the insubordination and refusals to follow directives by staff and the SRO is called into assist.

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. I usually work home events. As in the past, conflicts between female students are greater than male students. I am presenting five 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.

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 attended updated training on the following: O.P.O.T.A. Certified Gang Specialist and Social Media, Texting, and Cyber Bullying. I have conducted presentations on Social Media, Texting , and Cyber Bullying to four classes so far this school year.

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.

The SRO program continues to be a viable and productive program for the police department by assisting the department in investigations involving our students, but more importantly establishing and maintaining a positive and working relationship between law enforcement and education.



Training - Schools

Nancy Hovan

In the year 2011, officers, dispatchers, and support personnel of the Bedford Police Department accumulated a total of **1024.5** hours of classroom training/schools held at various locations outside of the department and within the City. This represents a decrease of 443.5 hours of classroom training from 2010.

Detective Buck Kidd accumulated the most hours of training with 180 hours. Sgt. Suts attended Advanced Improvised Explosive devices and Terrorist Activities in Norfolk Va. Chief Greg Duber attended the FBINAA conference in Columbus, Ohio. Many officers took on-line classes.

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. South Euclid
4. Olmsted Falls Police Department
5. Bedford Muni Court
6. Twinsburg
7. Independence
8. Columbus
9. Medina
10. Dublin



Vehicle Fleet
Lieutenant Kris Nietert

The Bedford Police Departments Vehicle fleet consists of 21 vehicles, 8 marked patrol vehicles, 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 Humvee, 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.

Maintenance and fuel costs were as follows:

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
Miles Driven	217,409	271,291
Gallons of Gas	22,423	23,761
Maintenance Costs	\$18,059.18	\$25,694.69
Gas Costs	\$46,346.83	\$72,985.29
Total Cost	\$64,406.01	\$98,679.98



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 safe, non-violent, conclusion to the situation.

Structure and Personnel

Unit Coordinator – Chief P. Viland
Solon Police Dept.

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

Assistant Unit Commander – Sgt. J. Jesenovic
Maple Hts. 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 D. Gasper
Walton Hills Police Dept.

Officer T. Barr
Solon Police Dept.

Detective Edwards from Bedford Hts is not returning due to medical reasons. Sgt Hoffman from Solon PD resigned from the team to focus on

the SEALE CART team and was replaced by Solon Officer Tim Barr. Officer Gasper rejoined the team. Sgt Jesenovic was assigned as Assistant Unit Commander.

Training

The unit meets and trains once per month. At these trainings, role player based scenarios are worked through to hone the negotiators skill, and equipment familiarization and maintenance are completed.

Officer Ferris and Det Kidd attended the Advanced Hostage Negotiator Course held at OPOTA London April 25th through the 28th.

An agreement between SEALE and VEG allowed the team the use of Orange PD's Emergency Response Vehicle which would allow negotiators a secure private NOC.

May 18 C.I.T., Bomb, SWAT and SCU participated in a joint scenario at Marymount Hospital. Strengths and weaknesses were brought to light making it a success.

September members attended the Midwest Crisis Negotiators Conference in Columbus, Ohio hosted by Columbus Police Negotiators.

November 16th members attended scenario training hosted by the FBI and the Cleveland Police Department. This was a very well organized role player based seminar with ten scenario rooms for teams to round robin throughout the day. Teams were critiqued.

December, members took advantage of attending a one day class at OPOTA on interacting with Veterans with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Call Outs

On Saturday, March 19th C.I.T. responded along with SWAT to Atlantic Gun and Tackle in Bedford Hts due to a roof top break in of the business. The responding officers believed they heard suspects still inside the business. C.I.T.'s throw phone was deployed through the roof of the business. The suspect(s) had escaped prior to the first officers arrival.

On Sunday, July 17th C.I.T. responded to an apartment complex on Clare Ave in Maple Hts due to a person being shot and the suspect(s) hiding in an apartment with several teens which may be hostages. The apartment building was cleared by SWAT and negotiators utilized a bull horn to

order suspect(s) to come out. Suspects surrendered with no further incident.

GOALS

The goal in 2012 is to bring the team up to full strength by adding negotiators and 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 2011 Annual Report
SEALE Regional Police Training Academy

Prepared by Academy Manager, Ron Borsch

February 3rd 2012

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 CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL TRAINING CREDIT

As a service to our law enforcement audience, we offer a convenient location for any mandated, OPOTC, (Ohio Peace Officers Training Council), Continuing Professional Training, CPT credits.

SEALE ACADEMY'S PRIDE:
"TACTICAL 1st RESPONDER"© COURSE

Our premier course is "Tactical 1st Responder"©. Our SOLO ("**Single Officer's Lifesaving Others**"©) concept and its unique reality proven countermeasures to stopping the active killer, (one who commits rapid mass murder), continued to gain national and international exposure. As a result, this has been positive publicity and prestige for Ohio, SEALE, and Bedford. We field phone calls and E-mail from a few dozen states inquiring about our research and the "Multi-tiered and Multi-directional response of the SOLO concept. Our academy being so "recognized", as a national training resource is an honor.

SEALE AND BEDFORD OHIO ON THE NATIONAL MAP

With some modesty, our academy can claim credit for having developed the research and sharing the word on what has worked against the Active Killer and what has not on premier law enforcement Internet sites. In law enforcement aborts of rapid mass murder, it has been the initiation, and often completion, by a SOLO officer in the majority, (+/- 70%), of stoppages. (The other +/- 30% were Non-formations of two or three officers).

Enlightened trainers and administrators may have noticed that over the last few years, there has been diminishing coverage in law enforcement magazines and Internet stories about rounding up multiple officers for a trained formation, (the "Posse Theory"©), as a primary response to "Rapid Mass Murder"© by an active killer in schools and workplaces.

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The primary reason for this diminishing coverage is that the theory of rounding up a posse before taking action to stop the killing has not worked, due to "**Too many too late**". For the last several years, we have polled literally hundreds of officers at our academy's "Tactical 1st Responder"© course. (Having officers from Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Tennessee, travel here for training has been both gratifying and humbling).

The poll was to see if anyone was aware of any documented law enforcement success for rounding up multiple officers as the primary response to rapid mass murder. Several hundred more officers were polled at our manager's "Final Option" presentation in three other states. Over this time period and such a large informal database, the polling results are still zero success with the posse theory, (multiple officer formations), as an effective initial response strategy.

THREE DIFFERENT TYPES OF TRAINING COURSES

There were three different categories of courses held at our academy in 2011. The first is our own unique curriculum of standard courses. The second is special cost courses by independent contractors such as North Coast Polytechnic Institute and TASER. The third category is free courses, either by an instructor presenting Pro Bono, or in the case of four Evidence Processing courses this year where our SEALE Chiefs retained the instructor.

SEALE STANDARD CURRICULUM COURSES

There were only eight SEALE courses that had sufficient pre-registration (minimum of 5), to be held. The breakdown was seven "Tactical 1st Responder"© courses and one Chemical Agent, (OC), Tactics For the Solo Officer course. Sixteen different law enforcement agencies, (two SEALE), attended these courses, with the Cuyahoga County Sheriffs Protective Services being our biggest supporter.

SPECIAL COST COURSES

Bill Healy of North Coast Polytechnic Institute had to cancel courses this year for lack of pre-registration, with only one of his courses, "Dispatcher Searching and Frisking" held, (nine ladies), at our site. One "TASER Instructor" course was held. Out of 19 candidates, two SEALE officers were tuition-free in that TASER instructor course.

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FOUR "FREE" EVIDENCE PROCESSING COURSES

Eighty-six officers, predominately SEALE agencies, pre-registered for the four courses. Officers seemed to be both interested and engaged in class.

NATIONAL ECONOMY EFFECTS LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING

Our academy, like everyone else, is feeling negative effects from the current state of our economy and short staffing due to attrition. When safety forces all over the country are experiencing job losses through layoffs, unfortunately training will, and has, taken a big hit.

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.

FREE STANDARD CURRICULUM SEALE COURSES IN 2012

In the 1997 planning and 1998 actual courses, tuition was free for SEALE agencies. Then there was the foresight, (Chief Bob Reid), that our academy could achieve an objective of paying for itself. Self-supporting took several years, but we did achieve that goal for a few years. Now we are charged with a new change of direction.

Beginning in January 2012, there will be no tuition cost for most standard SEALE curriculum classes to the seven SEALE agencies. (There will still be special cost courses when presented by outside contractors). The free-for-SEALE agency classes will still depend upon our minimum attendance of five (5) officers unless we are advised otherwise.

As a professional post-graduate police academy, there is a need to make other appropriate classes available. We will continue to try and attract other tuition free courses whenever possible. These may be the "Infomercial" types where the independent training contractor gets to display new technology or products, and we get to learn about them. Examples that come to mind are lightweight Rifle-Protection armor, new batons on the market, Etc.

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INTERNATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AND EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION

At the April 2011 ILEETA International conference in Chicago, our manager had the honor of presenting our academies research, statistics, strategies and tactics in two 2-hour presentations of **"The Final Option"** for the second year in a row. Ditto for the second year in a row for Master Firearms Trainer and Author, Massad Ayoob, moderator of the ILEETA **"Panel of Experts, Deadly Force Issues"**, asking our manager to sit at the table as one of his ten experts.

NATIONAL PATROL RIFLE CONFERENCE

Our manager attended the 2010 "National Patrol Rifle Conference" in Troy Michigan, as a student. In 2011, he attended at one of the presenters, ("The Final Option"), promoting SEALE Academy's "Single Officer's Lifesaving Others"© SOLO response concept.

FUTURE NEW OFF SITE PROGRAM: K.I.D.S.

The final option for school children when rapid mass murder strikes, has been to run, hide, or fight. Law enforcement's final option is armed intervention. What we have been missing is a law enforcement involvement, a cooperative with the schools in developing earlier options.

K.I.D.S. is an acronym for **"Killer Inside Identified Sooner"**©. This will be primarily aimed at the civilian side with officers welcome to attend. We are still tuning the basic program. K.I.D.S. will be about a two-hour presentation targeted for parents of kids in Junior and Senior High Schools, but still beneficial to parents with children in Elementary Schools, (where the typical active killer has been an outsider).

UPDATE: NEW OPOTC FIREARMS TARGET AND QUALIFICATION

Formerly the "approved" OPOTC target was an unarmed, faceless, almost all white target. The all white configuration was fine for beginner-recruits learning sight alignment and to save the recruit class from having to go down range to see where the hits were. Unfortunately, that target had zero relevance to reality.

Any unarmed target is in violation of science, (Pavlov's operant conditioning), by NOT training officers to discriminate whether the target is armed or not. The unarmed target was also a violation of Federal Court guidance, State law, and agency policy on the stimulus necessary for the reasonable response of deadly force. Recall that our academy and Qualification Targets co-designed a reality relevant target, the OH-RB to

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resolve these serious shortcomings by incorporating the required OPOTC scoring specifications for annual OPOTC qualification. The last time we checked, there were over 60 law enforcement agencies using the OH-RB target.

Now, your firearms trainers should be aware of mandatory changes for **2013**, (optional for 2012). We congratulate OPOTC on improving their suggested target as it finally now has a deadly force stimulus, (firearm). However, their suggested target is still missing a face, a reality relevant feature. Their two-tone torso color, (scoring area lighter), also departs from reality. If we are to be successful in training young men and women in reasonable justifiable homicide, the training target should resemble a real human rather than a hostage head with a hood over it. So agrees former West Point Psychology Professor and U.S. Army Airborne Ranger Col. Dave Grossman, (co-author of "Stop Teaching Kids To Kill", and author of "On Killing", "On Combat" and the audio "Bullet Proof Mind").

Once again your academy has worked with Qualification Targets to upgrade the approved OH-RB target to incorporate the new required OPOTC scoring specifications. The now available **OH-RB-2**, "Triple Stimulus Target", (Knife threat, Gun threat, or No-Threat/No-Shoot), can be one-stop shopping for a target approved for both annual OPOTC qualification as well as any other firearms training. It is also the same price as the suggested faceless OPOTC target, giving "more "bang" for your training buck".

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January 4, 2012

To: SEALE Chiefs
From: Detective Byard
Re: 2011 Annual Report

Dear Sirs:

The SEALE Narcotics Task Force has completed 2011 with great success. The SNTF has seen extraordinary seizures in currency as well as drugs in 2011. The SNTF seized over \$200,000.00 in cash from drug traffickers and sold property and vehicles belonging to the traffickers accumulated over \$20,000.00. In addition the unit continues to receive funding from the Byrne Grant (\$41,888.21) as well as the Ohio Drug Law Enforcement fund grant (\$110,533.00). With the continual growth of the heroin epidemic the SNTF continues to battle drug traffickers as well as the addicts committing secondary offenses to support their habits. Heroin related overdoses and drug addicts committing secondary offenses to support their habits, such as robberies, thefts and property crimes continue to increase. Many of these overdoses have and will continue to result in death. The SNTF has witnessed the magnitude of these overdoses and has frequently come into contact with good people hooked on a bad drug. Most heroin addicts encountered tell the same story beginning with the addiction to prescription medication and ending with the daily abuse of heroin. The general public must realize that heroin is not an inner city problem but a problem that faces suburbs as well. The frightening fact is that many younger adults and teens have begun experimenting with prescription medications such as oxycontin, vicadin and percocet which lead to more severe drugs such as heroin. Heroin is much more addictive than any drug currently available on the streets. Heroin not only produces mass cravings for the drug but creates a severe illness if one should attempt to quit the drug for more than 24-48 hours. This sickness is what usually drives individuals to committing violent crimes to obtain funds for the drug. An overwhelming number of heroin addicts reside in the suburbs and commit crimes within these suburbs to support ones habit. The SNTF has witnessed first hand an abundance of individuals who provided the SNTF with information on heroin traffickers in an attempt to eliminate their source of supply, in an attempt to end their addiction. Some of these same individuals would overdose and die in the months to follow and others would repeatedly overdose and escape death. The heroin epidemic is continually getting worse and coupled with the state of the economy the drug will continue to devastate families, drain resources and further damage the economy. The SNTF continually receives calls for assistance from neighboring jurisdictions outside the SNTF coverage area. These agencies seek assistance with blatant traffickers who have settled in their communities or the identities of suspected addicts who have committed other offenses in an attempt to support their habits.

Although heroin is the most addicting drug the SNTF and other task forces see, other drugs such as prescription medications, cocaine, crack cocaine, marijuana, ecstasy, pcp, mushrooms still do exist and are readily available. The SNTF has seen an increase in high grade marijuana much more addictive than in the past due to the high THC levels. This marijuana is usually referred to as kush, kind or BC bud. A large number of drug couriers ship their marijuana from the west coast to the east coast utilizing shipping companies such as the United States Postal service, FedEx, UPS and others. Shipments usually range in 10 to 50 pound increments and usually go to vacant houses or the homes of individuals totally unaware of what the packages contain. In some cases traffickers have shipped 1000-3000 pounds at a time to the SNTF communities utilizing ABF shipping containers or moving PODS. Marijuana can be purchased in states such as Arizona and Texas for as little as \$400.00 per pound and sold in Ohio for \$1,100.00 per pound. Higher grade kush sells for \$3,000.00-\$4,000.00 per pound. The marijuana industry is very lucrative in the minds of drug traffickers since the penalties are very minimal. For example an individual would have to be arrested for possessing 44 lbs. of marijuana before mandatory prison terms would go into effect. That's almost \$50,000.00 in marijuana before any mandatory sentence could be imposed. The SNTF disassembled three very sophisticated indoor marijuana grow operations within the past year which were probably operating and producing hundreds and hundreds of pounds of marijuana for years prior.

Most importantly one must realize that drugs and drug traffickers have no geographical boundaries. Many cases start in a Seale community and end in other jurisdictions. Just as other task forces start cases which ultimately end in search warrants and arrests being executed in within the SNTF communities. Some examples are outlined below.

A fifty year old man residing in Bedford selling crack cocaine refused to sell drugs in the SNTF area. The male would ultimately be arrested by SNTF and a search warrant executed on his residence where SNTF seized \$2,901.00 and crack cocaine.

A large marijuana parcel delivered to a home in Solon was intercepted. Solon detectives along with SNTF would work the case identifying the recipient of the marijuana parcel. Two additional marijuana parcels meant for the same organization would be delivered to a Garfield Hts. home. Detectives monitored the shipments which lead to two separate homes in Parma. Two search warrants were executed and one male was arrested. \$11,430.00 in vacuum sealed cash was seized along with approx. 50 lbs. of marijuana.

An eighteen year old male from Solon was arrested after making numerous sales of marijuana from a home within 1000' of Solon High School. The male was being supplied marijuana by a former Solon resident who resided in California.

A male from Parma was arrested after selling prescription medication to an undercover police informant in the WallMart parking lot in Bedford.

A mail parcel containing approx. 8 lbs. of marijuana was intercepted and destined for a Bedford Hts. resident after the parcel was delivered to a Garfield Hts. home. The male suspect was arrested and charged accordingly.

One male from Cleveland and a second male who ran Jaffrins bar in Garfield Hts. were arrested after providing crack cocaine to an undercover police informant in exchange for stolen goods. SNTF made six transactions between the two men before search warrants were executed on the bar and two homes. One male was arrested while in possession of a hand gun and cocaine. The second male was on bond for an aggravated murder charge and was arrested by the SNTF and SWAT team.

Two Maple Hts. men and a Garfield Hts. man were arrested in February of 2011 after SNTF and US Postal inspectors investigated them for receiving hundreds of pounds of marijuana thru the mail from California. Search warrants were executed on a fortified home in Garfield Hts. as well as a home on Catherine St in Maple Hts. \$3,332.00 and three guns were recovered. All three men were sent to federal prison. One of the males fired a shotgun into a wall as the SNTF SWAT team was entering the home.

In February 2011 SNTF delivered another 8 lb. parcel of marijuana to a home on Gardenview in Maple Hts. The male suspect fled in a vehicle and was arrested after a foot chase into Cleveland.

March 2011 32 ounces of PCP were delivered to another home in Maple Hts. The parcel originated from a home in California. The intended recipient was arrested and charged accordingly.

March 2011 a sophisticated marijuana grow house was dis-assembled in Maple Hts. on Friend Ave. The home was vacant and bank owned. The suspect was identified and charged accordingly.

March 2011 SNTF executed a search warrant with the DEA at a home on Millbrook after 2 lbs. of marijuana were recovered from a male in Macedonia. Detectives seized 370 grams of cocaine from the residence and a loaded handgun.

March 2011 two men from Archer Rd. in Bedford were arrested after receiving a shipment of several pounds of marijuana to their home. Over 35 guns were removed from the home along with a small marijuana grow operation. Both men were arrested and charged accordingly.

March 2011 a case initiated out of Westlake with a heroin dealer that resided in Maple Hts. SNTF picked up the investigation which ended with a search warrant being executed at the suspects Libby Rd. home. Heroin, cocaine and \$32,426.00 in cash was seized from the home.

April 2011 SNTF arrested a Bedford resident from Northfield Rd. after several controlled buys of marijuana were made from the male utilizing an undercover police informant. Detectives executed a search warrant and seized over \$10,000.00 in marijuana along with \$6,376.00 in cash and a vehicle. The male admitted to driving to Arizona monthly and picking up 20-30 lbs. at a time and driving the marijuana back to Ohio for resale.

April 2011 SNTF arrested a Garfield Hts. man after several controlled buys of heroin utilizing an undercover police informant. A search warrant was executed at the home in Garfield Hts. where detectives seized over \$10,000.00 in heroin, just over \$8,000.00 in cash and a handgun. The male is awaiting trial.

April 2011 SNTF made several controlled purchases of prescription medication from a Solon man at the Solon Library utilizing an undercover police informant. While purchasing the pills the two male dealers attempted to get the informant to purchase heroin they also had for sale. Two men were arrested and were charged accordingly.

May 2011 Three Streetsboro residents were arrested after attempting to purchase heroin from a male in Maple Hts.

May 2011 a Streetsboro resident was arrested after a sale of heroin in Maple Hts. Detectives seized \$9332.00 in cash from the male along with heroin after he attempted to flee. Approx. one month later SNTF Detectives would make several more controlled buys of heroin from the same male while he was out on bond. Detectives executed another search warrant at the males home in Streetsboro and seized \$19,420.00 in cash. A second search warrant was executed at a home in Shaker Hts. where Detectives seized a large amount of heroin.

May 2011 SNTF chagred a Bedford man with cultivation of marijuana after detectives received information the male had a grow operation inside his basement. A search warrant was executed and the male was charged accordingly.

June 2011 SNTF disassembled an active methamphetamine lab operating in Garfield Hts. Four individuals were charged with manufacturing methamphetamine which included two Aurora residents and a Macedonia resident. One user inside the trailer was a seventeen year old female. Two occupants were sentenced to three and five years in prison.

June 2011 SNTF assisted Maricopa County Arizona with a large scale marijuana distribution ring that extended from Arizona to Miami to Cleveland. The ring distributed thousands of pounds of marijuana throughout the greater Cleveland area by mailing hundreds of marijuana parcels into the SNTF communities to many different addresses. A search warrant was executed on a Longvale residence in Maple Hts. where two jamacian illegals were taken into custody. \$89,000.00 and a handgun were seized.

June 2011 a Bedford man and a Maple Hts. man were arrested after the Bedford man received a large marijuana parcel to his home on Deborah Ave. in Bedford.

July 2011 SNTF arrested a male and executed a search warrant at a residence on Rochelle Ave. in Maple Hts. after receiving several complaints of excessive traffic to the residence. SNTF seized marijuana, pills and cash from the male after he attempted to flee.

July 2011 SNTF arrested a male at his Creswell Ave. home after several controlled purchases of crack cocaine were made from the male.

August 2011 SNTF arrested a Maple Hts. man after several controlled buys of heroin were made.

August 2011 SNTF made several controlled purchases of heroin from a Cleveland man who was residing in Southgate Towers. The case remains open.

August 2011 SNTF arrested two occupants and executed a search warrant at a Kimberly Rd. home in Bedford Hts. The individuals received a large amount of marijuana from Arizona inside a UPS parcel.

August 2011 a Maple Hts. man residing on Watterbury was arrested after several controlled buys of marijuana were made from his home. A large amount of marijuana was recovered along with a handgun.

September 2011 a Bedford Hts. Bearcreek resident was arrested and a search warrant served on his apartment after a marijuana investigation. Over \$4,000.00 was recovered along with a large quantity of marijuana. The male was under house arrest.

September 2011 a female heroin addict from Solon was arrested at her apartment in Solon after soliciting an undercover SNTF detective for sex.

September 2011 a Bedford Hts. man was arrested after making several sales of crack cocaine to an undercover police informant. With the assistance of swat SNTF executed a search warrant on an apartment in Rockside Place and recovered just under \$16,000.00 in cash, crack cocaine and a handgun stolen in a burglary in Garfield Hts.

October 2011 SNTF executed a search warrant on an apartment in Warrensville Hts. after several controlled buys from a Warrensville Hts resident who was selling crack cocaine in Bedford Hts. \$14,782.00 in cash was recovered along with crack cocaine, two handguns and a large amount of stolen property used in trade by addicts for drugs.

September 2011 SNTF arrested three individuals from Valley City Ohio after they were observed purchasing heroin from a female in Maple Hts. SNTF opened an active investigation on the fifty year old female heroin trafficker from Warrensville Hts. Five controlled buys of heroin were done leading up to the execution of a search warrant in Warrensville Hts. A substantial amount of heroin was located and a vehicle was seized.

In November after a controlled buy of heroin utilizing an undercover Confidential Informant the SNTF executed a search warrant at an apartment on Turney Rd. in Bedford. Over \$10,000.00 in heroin and a gun were recovered from the apartment. Further investigation would lead to a home in Oakwood Village where a second search warrant was executed. \$6,980.00 in cash was seized from the home in Oakwood Village.

In November 2011 SNTF executed a search warrant on an indoor marijuana grow operation in Garfield Hts. Hundreds of mature marijuana buds were recovered which were in the drying phase of the harvesting process. The home was used solely to manufacture marijuana and most likely had been producing hundreds and hundreds of pounds of marijuana over the past several years.

The cases listed above are just some examples of cases the SNTF has worked over the past year. They reflect earlier statements that the war on drugs has no boundaries and individuals travel to great lengths to buy and sell drugs. Much of the SNTF success is attributable to the quality of investigation created by the SNTF. All controlled purchases of narcotics involving the SNTF are audiotaped, videotaped and documented precisely. With approx. seventy-five felony cases being filed yearly the SNTF has near a one hundred percent conviction rate. The SNTF continually passes informant gathered intelligence as well as informants to larger Task Forces such as N.O.L.E.T, DEA Cleveland, Cuyahoga County Sheriffs Office and the Cleveland Police Narcotics Unit. Many of the title III wiretap cases and MDO (Major Drug Offender) cases concluded by the larger task forces and agencies begin with the passing of an informant or informant gathered intelligence. SNTF will continue to work with other law enforcement agencies to educate the public, specifically teenagers and young adults falling prey to the heroin trafficking crisis. It should be noted that many of the individual task forces in Cuyahoga County work together on a daily basis making controlled buys, passing on intelligence, exchanging informants and executing search warrants together as a team. This is partially due to the availability of manpower at the particular time operations are occurring. These relationships are the result of years of trusted encounters between different agencies and task forces

SNTF's seizures of drugs and arrest of drug traffickers have an immediate effect on the safety of its community's neighborhoods. SNTF's investigations and subsequent arrests and prosecutions eliminate layers of drug related criminal activity within its community, thereby creating long term effects for its cities.

Following is a statistical summary of the SEALE Narcotics Task Force for 2011.

<u>Cases</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
Filed Cases	89	73
Invest Cases	14	20
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Total	(103)	(93)
 <u>Search Warrants</u>	 54	 43

<u>Money Seized</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
•	\$133,660.00	\$212,394.85

Money Spent on Controlled Buys

- 83 controlled buys in 2010 spending \$20,400.00 (\$5,000.00 provided by CPD)
- 98 controlled buys in 2011 spending \$13,300.00

<u>Property</u>	<u>2010</u>	<u>2011</u>
• Guns	(19)	(20)
• Vehicles	(5)	(9)

Auctioned proceeds

\$23,360.97 including vehicles, jewelry and real property.

Drugs

- Crack Cocaine 43 Grams
- Cocaine Powder 20 Grams
- Heroin 138 grams
- Marijuana 76 lbs.
- MDMA (Ecstasy) 2 Pills
- Mushrooms 20 Grams
- PCP 35.89 Ounces
- Oxycontin/Oxycodone Approx. 167 Pills

Through the continued combined effort by the SEALE law enforcement communities we begin another year where the SNTF will continue to relentlessly pursue drug traffickers in an attempt to eliminate the source of supply within the SNTF communities. Drug dealers will be pursued, investigated, and prosecuted.

Respectfully Submitted,

Detective Brian Byard #029
SNTF Task Force

Bedford Police Department

Calls for Service: 01/01/2011 Through 12/31/2011

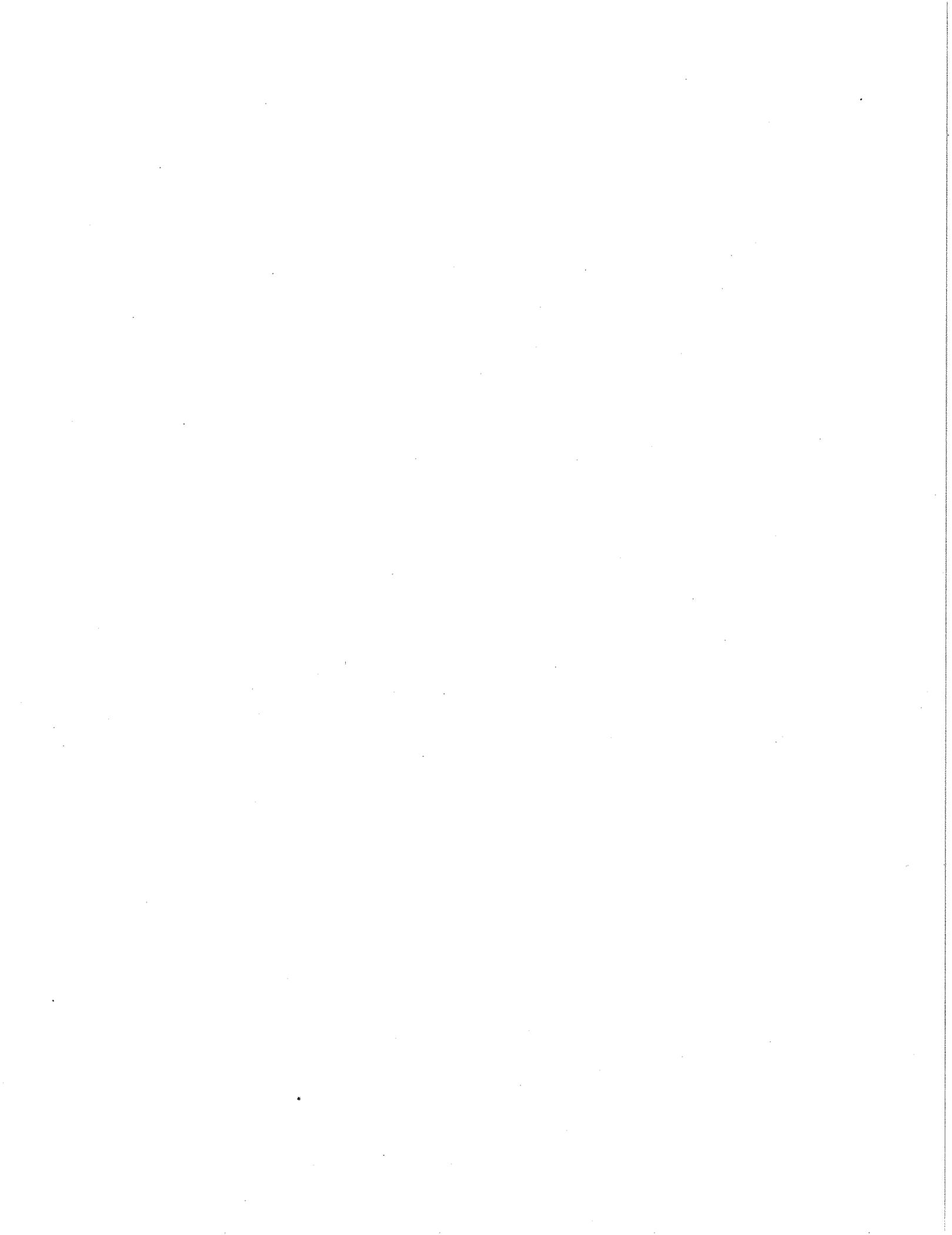
911 EMERGENCY	9
911 EMERGENCY	110
911 NON-EMERGENCY	60
ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLE	26
AGG BURGLARY	1
AGG MENACING	3
AGG ROBBERY	1
ALARM TEST	14
ALARMS	488
ANIMAL COMPLAINT	1494
ARREST BOOKING / FOLLOW-UP	8
ASSAULT	40
ASSIST FIRE DEPARTMENT	54
ASSIST OTHER DEPARTMENTS	368
ASSIST RESCUE SQUAD	226
ATT ARSON	2
ATT AUTO THEFT	4
ATT B&E	9
ATT BURGLARY	2
ATT SUICIDE - JAIL	1
ATT THEFT	5
AUTO THEFT	49
AUTO TOWED	3
B&E	23
BAD CHECKS	34
BAR CHECK	1
BUILDING CODE/ZONING VIOLA	21
BUILDING/ZONING VIOLATION	27
BURGLARY	31
BUSINESS CHECK	5
BUSINESS COMPLAINT	8
CAPIAS/WARRANT ON FILE	443
CHILD/FAMILY SERVICES INFO	1
CITIZEN COMPLAINT	1
CIVIL MATTER	122
CO CALL	22
COMMUNITY POLICING ACTIVIT	312
CONSERVATION	2

COPS/CRIME PREV PRESENTATI	49
COUNTERFEITING	2
COURT ASSIGNMENT	22
CRIMINAL DAMAGING	26
CRIMINAL NUISANCE BILLING	28
CRIMINAL NUISANCE WARNING	29
CURFEW	5
DEBRIS ON STREET	83
DEPARTMENT DAMAGED PROPERT	71
DEPARTMENT EQUIP MAINT	52
DEPARTMENT INFORMATION	753
DEPARTMENT PROP DAMAGE	22
DISABLED VEHICLE	476
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	27
DISPATCH RELIEF	8
DISTURBANCE	478
DOA AND BODY FOUND	8
DOMESTIC DISPUTE	227
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	34
DRUG ABUSE	5
DUS	7
DUTY INJURY	15
ERRANDS-CITY BUSINESS	70
ESCORT	14
FIRE ALARM	102
FIRE DEPT - MUTUAL AID	303
FIRE DEPT - NO PD RESPONSE	94
FIRE/SMOKE/OPEN BURNING	41
FIREWORKS	19
FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION	474
FOLLOW UP NEEDED	1
FORGERY	1
FOUND PERSON	4
FOUND PROPERTY	89
FRAUD	50
GENERAL ASSISTANCE	86
GRAFFITI	12
GYM ON-DUTY	1534
HARASS PH CALLS	90
HARASSMENT	96
IDENTITY THEFT	16
ILLEGAL DUMPING	4
ILLEGAL USE CREDIT CARDS	1

IN-SERVICE TRAINING-FD	2
IN-SERVICE TRAINING-PD	154
INTERNAL-COMPLAINT AGAINST	1
JAIL CHECK	1
JUVENILE(S)	432
LIQUOR VIOLATION	1
LITTERING	6
LOCK-OUT HOME	12
LOCK-OUT VEHICLE	685
LOST PROPERTY	50
LOST/STOLEN LIC PLTS	28
LUNCH/OFFICER	1466
MENACING	13
MISCELLANEOUS	8
MISSING JUVENILE	63
MISSING JUVENILE RETURNED	5
MISSING PERSON	14
MVA FATAL OH-1	1
MVA HIT SKIP	28
MVA INJURY OH-1	25
MVA LOCAL	265
MVA OH-1	270
MVA PEDESTRIAN OH-1	1
NEIGHBOR TROUBLE	61
NOISE	320
NOTIFICATION	28
OBSTRUCT OFF BUSINESS	2
OFFICER INITIATED	2
ON STATION	12
OPEN BUILDING	101
OUT OF CAR - ON PORTABLE	6
OVI / ALCOHOL	6
PARKING COMPLAINT / VIOLAT	280
PARKING VIOLATION	1
PEACE OFFICER	52
PERSONAL WELFARE	304
POSS OF MARIJUANA	3
PRISONER CARE	114
PRISONER TRANSPORT	38
PROPERTY DAMAGE - CRIMINAL	59
PROPERTY DAMAGE - NON CRIM	106
PSYCHIATRIC SITUATION	33
RAILROAD CROSSING	37

RANGE TRAINING	84
RECOVERED STOLEN AUTO	23
REPOSSESSED VEHICLE	135
RESCUE SQUAD-NO PD RESPO	1362
ROBBERY	2
SCHOOL GUARD DETAIL	5
SERVICE DEPARTMENT	56
SEX OFFENSE	5
SEXUAL ASSAULT	3
SEXUAL HARASSMENT	3
SKATEBOARD COMPLAINT	1
SNOW/ICE COMPLAINTS	15
SOLICITOR	16
SPECIAL ATTENTION	109
SUSPICION	122
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	160
SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE	2
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	485
SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	567
SWAT CALLOUT	1
THEFT	219
THEFT EMPLOYEE/INTERNAL	2
THEFT FROM AUTO-PERSONNAL	33
THEFT FROM AUTO-VEHICLE PA	21
THEFT FROM BUSINESS PROPER	2
THEFT FROM RESIDENTIAL PRO	9
THEFT-BICYCLE	15
THEFT-SHOPLIFTING	284
TRAFFIC ALTERCATION	11
TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS	213
TRAFFIC OFFENSE	11
TRAFFIC STOP	3015
TRANSP BY POLICE	14
TRASH OUT EARLY	40
TRASH OUT/CANS NOT REMOVED	15
TRESPASSING	17
TROUBLE W/CUSTOMER	47
UNAUTH USE MV	16
UNAUTH USE OF PROPERTY	1
UNWANTED GUEST	29
UTILITIES-PUBLIC	126
UTILITIES-SERVICE DEPT	87
VANDALISM	14

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE/WASH	54
VIOLATION OF PROTECTION OR	3
WALKING IN ROADWAY	22
WEAPON OFFENSE	1
Total	22131





BEDFORD RECREATION 2011 ANNUAL REPORT

PALMETTO TOT-LOT

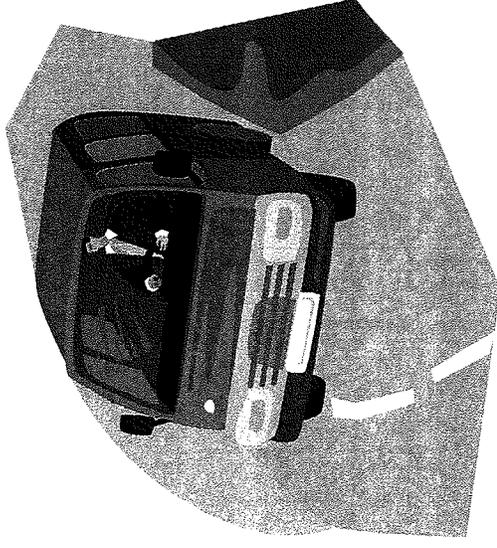
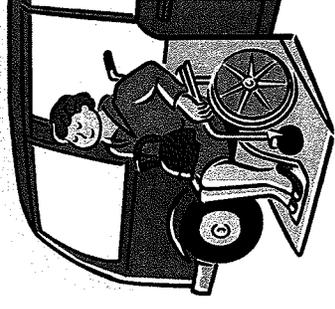
****In June we received a \$35,000 grant from the Cuyahoga County Office of Development to replace the main playground toy at Palmetto. It will be installed in the spring of 2012 to provide our community's children with many years of fun and enjoyment.**

****In June we received a \$5,000 grant from Cuyahoga County to continue a Community Garden which we did in cooperation with Bedford City Schools. We had 42 plots for our residents 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 2011, 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 2,700 residents, averaging almost 18 trips a day and logging over 15,800 miles in 2011.**
- **The Ellenwood Center was open for activities on 323 of 365 days in 2011, almost 90% of the year.**



BEDFORD SENIORS

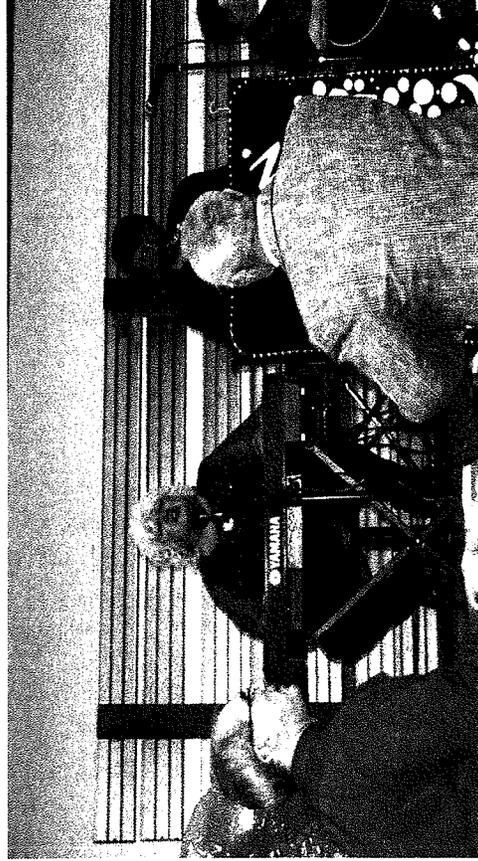
Ongoing Senior Programming

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 – 25 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.

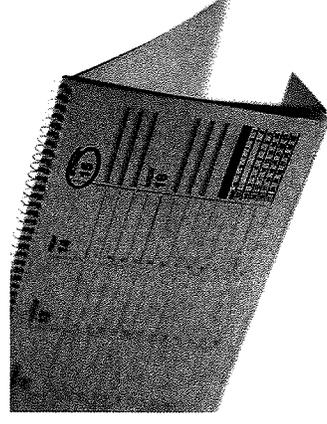
WII Bowling – Several dozen senior residents have enjoyed participating in our newly-organized WII bowling league this past year at Ellenwood. One senior is currently holding a 241 pin average! Plans are underway to begin play with WII Golf or WII Baseball in the coming year.

Seniors cont.....

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 excellent and needed service to our seniors



Seniors cont.....

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.

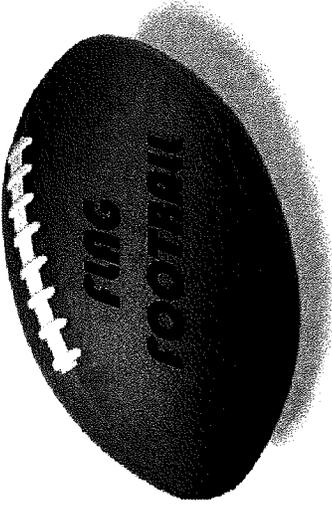


Special Events

- 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



60 participants in fall league (+2%)

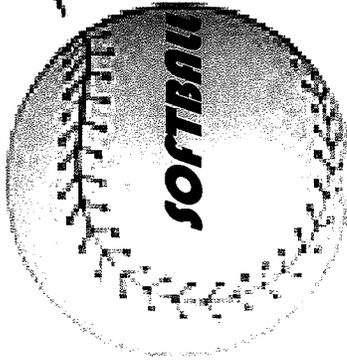


62 participants on swim team (10% increase)
203 participants in swimming lessons (81% increase)

YOUTH SPORTS



257 participants in spring league (14% increase)
162 participants in fall league (29% increase)



119 participants in summer rec. league (+5%)
2 summer travel teams
1 fall travel teams; hosted 9 other teams



622 participants in summer rec. league (191% increase)
1 summer travel teams

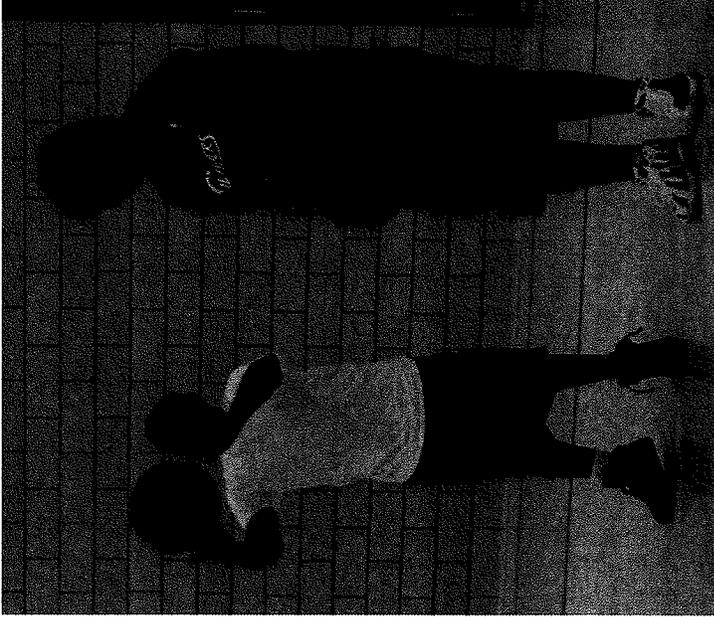


139 participants in instructional program (12% increase)



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.



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.

