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- **Sgt. 9/8/94**
- **Lt. 1/4/01**
- **Retired 9/9/2011**



Sgt Frank W. Navarre

- **CSO III 12/6/1976**
- **Police Officer 4/4/1977**
- **Sgt. 12/4/89**
- **Retired 9/9/2011**

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It is better by noble boldness to run the risk of being subject to half the evils we anticipate than to remain in cowardly listlessness for fear of what might happen.

[Herodotus](#)

PRESIDENT



President's Message

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Now that the referendum ballots are in and the vote is placed in the public's hands, it is time to change from education of SB5 to education of Issue 2. We will be giving instructional seminar to all about how State Issue 2 should be understood and hopefully voted against.

With the approach of the anniversary of September 11, it is right to remain safe and protective of our fellow public safety officials. Please watch out for one another, don't let the bad guys win. Be safe, see you at the meeting

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What's the meaning of leadership?

Brothers and Sisters:

The elections for board members are scheduled for this fall and if you are possibly interested in taking a position on the board, then continue reading this message. If not, try not falling asleep skimming through this article. Come to think about it, I heard most of the retirees snoring in the FOP Hall while I read this before Grace at the Awards Banquet in August (That's a little blue humor for you!).

In the future, we as a union will be on the down-swing if personnel from within the Department don't step up to plate and take a swing for the fence to fill the pending open positions on the Executive Board. By November, the Union must have elected individuals of blue, dedicated enough to put on the gloves and fight for better working conditions, reasonable health care cost, and fair wages. This Union stands to protect our jobs by strong leadership. Strong leadership doesn't come from an author's opinion found in a paperback book. You can't find people taking the lead by surfing the internet. To be a man (or woman) in charge, you have to listen to the Man in charge. Take the time to read my written words for just a few moments and I'll give you a few examples of leaders who made a difference to the people they were born to serve by listening to the voice of God.

The first person on my short list of leadership was a fellow from the Levite clan. As an infant boy, Moses was found on the riverbank of the Nile River by a slave girl. The Bible states that after Moses had grown up, he went out to his people and observed their forced labor. One day Moses felt the presence of God and Moses then listened to the voice of God telling him to lead His people to the Promise Land. At first Moses lack the confidence in his ability to lead, but through God's omnipresence, he led the Israelites out from the Egyptian's lashing whips. Moses strong leadership came by listening to the voice of God when called upon and giving notice to the poor conditions of his people (**Exodus 2-14**).

The second person that I will speak about is King Solomon. Scripture says that at Gibeon the Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream at night. God said, "Ask. What shall I give you?" Solomon replied, "...Give your servant an obedient heart to judge Your people and to discern between good and evil, for who is able to judge this great people of Yours?" Solomon's leadership consisted of listening to the voice of God to get a better understanding on how to serve the people of his day (**1 Kings 3**).

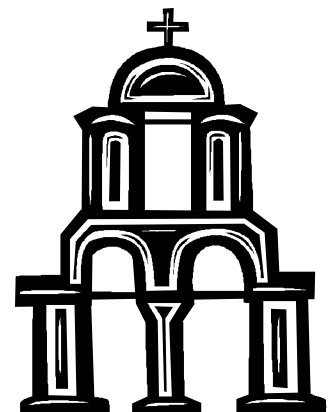
Lastly, but most notable, is the Alpha and the Omega of Leadership and that's the God-man Jesus Christ. The Son of God entered this world far from the form of a great leader. Although He was conceived by the Holy

CHAPLAIN



Effective leadership is not about making speeches or being liked; leadership is defined by results not attributes.

[Peter Drucker](#)



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Secretary Message Retirees Lodge

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The FOP 44 Retirees August meeting was held on Tuesday August 16, 2011, at the FOP Lodge Hall in Huber Heights, Ohio. The meeting was Called to Order by Pres. Kirkland, and Prayer was led by Secretary Nichols. Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all, and a Moment of Silence was observed.

Roll Call of Officers found Vice Pres. Melson, Past Pres. Brandenburg, and Trustee Joe Tye were absent, and were excused by Floor vote.

There are two address changes that need to be posted: the Retirees have a new Post Office Box for receiving Dues payments and other needed correspondences : FOP 44 Retirees P.O. BOX 20104 Dayton, Ohio 45420-0104. Also Our New Treasurer has a new e-mail address: DPSC33@mybluelight.com

Recent Retiree-Mark Davis attended his first meeting. Recent retiree Del Braun from MCSO also visited, for application of membership to the FOP 44 Retirees.

FOP 44 Retiree Executive Board elections are in November, Nominations are being held in October. President Kirkland will not be seeking another term, so be thinking about nominations for the open position(s) for the October Meeting.

The Parking Lot Island decorating is completed, thanks to Larry Smith, and Don Hopper, and Bruce Osborn for their work on that project.

Dayton Lawmen's Band Bash: A Fund Raiser to support FOP 44, and Special Wish Foundation, and Special Olympics, and Clark County Dep. Suzanne Hopper's Family, is Saturday August 27, 2011 from 12:00 pm to 11:00 pm at the Clark County Fairground's. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door, parking is \$5. Along with this event is a Motorcycle Ride/Poker Run, also Held on Saturday August 27, 2011 Registration is from 8am to 10:30 am First Bike Out at 10:30 am. For pre-registration or information (poker run) about these activities visit www.lawmensbandbash.com.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday Sept. 20, 2011, this will be a COOK-OUT Eating Meeting, Food Service starts at 6:00 pm, Meeting at 7:00pm.

Steve Grismer's discussion from last month's meeting about a Deck for the Lodge hall was re-visited, as the estimate for \$5,000 was a little low. Discussion resulted in postponement of any further action until after the Referendum vote on SB 5.

Meeting was adjourned, and Mark Boweron won \$22 Splitting the Pot. Wade Lawson did NOT win the Attendance Award of \$308.

See ya at the Eating Meeting in September.

At the turn of the century, Interim Chief John Allaback was in command of the Police Force. The City of Dayton was growing at an incredible pace. Industry was prospering and Dayton became known as "The City of 1000 Factories". Dayton residential areas continued to expand east and west but, with the modern electric railways, population was moving north of the river.

Secretary Message Associates Lodge



At our August meeting we buckled down and got straight to business. Just as I am doing in this month's article. Our first topic was the annual awards banquet. It was reported that the new retirees received our gift of their retiree badges. It was suggested that in the future we should include a card along with the badges that sends out best wishes and congratulation from us to the retirees.

Our second topic was the planning of our newly adopted parking lot island. We tossed around ideas and we then decided that this would take more time than what we had at our regular meeting. We set a meeting for August 17th. We meet at the picnic shelter at the lodge and came up with a landscape design. This design will include 2 weeping cherry snow fountain trees, several small shrubs, a rock feature, oriental grass, lots of perennials, and space for seasonal annuals. We need help prepping the island for planting and planting on September 9th @ 4:00 P.M. We also are in need of financial support for this project. If you can help or can donate to this project please email daytonfopa@gmail.com or call Andrew McKenna @ 937-974-1803.

Finally we get down to the Badges and Bandits Car Show which will be held at our lodge on October 15th. We are currently working on flyers and an email database to get the word out. Last year's show was a HUGE success given it was the show inaugural year. We will be calling once again on our membership for your help with set-up before, during, and clean-up after the car show.

NEXT MEETING: Tuesday September, 13, 2011 at 7:00 PM.

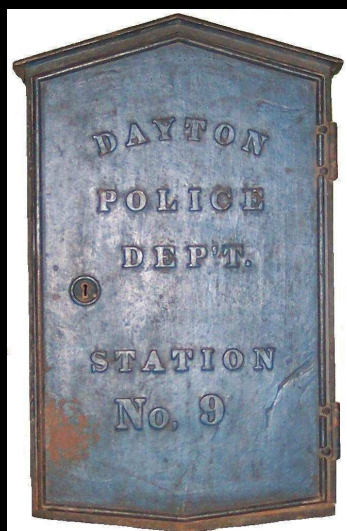
I will end this article with the words of Thomas Edison,

“Opportunity is missed by most people because it comes dressed in overalls and looks like work.”

In 1900, the principal residential district was still considered to be the downtown area. Many homes were east of Main Street, south of Third with the Great Miami River bordering the district to the west and north. Most of the downtown houses were made of brick or stone; many were three stories high and were described by one writer as “just big piles of bricks”.

Downtown homes had horse barns in the back-yard. Unlike the outskirts of the center city, the streets were paved with bricks and lined with stone curbs and iron hitching posts. Some of the houses had stone blocks at the curb for passengers stepping from carriages. Every day a street cleaner came along in a wagon with a shovel and broom to clean up the piles of horse manure.

Example of early technology for the Police Department



Red Light Signal Box

Chaplain's Corner (cont.)

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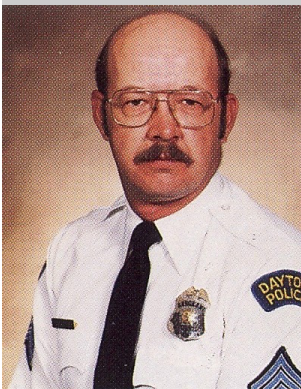
Spirit, He came into this world delivered from the womb of a teenage girl. His birthplace was that as a slave in a stable. As Christ matured into adulthood, He listened to the hungry voices of His day. By the power of the Holy Spirit, Jesus satisfied the hunger pains of many by feeding them the flesh and blood of His own body. Through an unbreakable communication line with the Father, Jesus opened the eyes of the blind so they could see the light of God. He lifted lame legs to walk so the soul would be closer to heaven. And Christ unclenched paralyzed hands, to have them once again, folded in prayer (**Mark, Matthew, Luke, John**).

There were many authorities listed in the Bible but Jesus displayed His ultimate leadership authority when He called the dead to rise, including Himself. Jesus Christ type of leadership was to do the will of God, an example we all should heed. And by following the examples of Christ, you will be guaranteed a position with the Lord in heaven. So are you ready to take charge?

Please keep in your prayers for healing: Bobby Knox and John Jezioro.

God Bless.

OBITUARY



Retiree Jackie Williams, age 63, of Deer Lodge, Tennessee passed away on Monday, August 22, 2011.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Micky and infant sister, Doris. He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Sue, two sons, two daughters and their spouses, 11 grandchildren, 6 brothers including retired Dayton officer J.O. and 2 sisters and their spouses and a host of nieces, nephews, friends and other family.

Jackie was a U. S. Army veteran. He was appointed to the Dayton Police Department on September 21, 1970 and retired at the rank of Sergeant on October 5, 1996 with 26 years service. Jackie was also a graduate of the University of Dayton in Law Enforcement and Political Science.

Visitation was on August 25, 2011 at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg, TN and funeral services followed. Graveside services were held on August 26 at the Adams Hill Cemetery, Deer Lodge, Tennessee.

Jackie's full obituary can be read at the following link:
www.schubertfuneralhome.com.

In the downtown district there was at least one gas lamp post every block. At dusk the lamplighter made his rounds using a flame on a long stick to illuminate the gas lights with a yellow but dim glow... yet streets were still dark. Travel out of downtown north or west was done over the Main, Third and Dayton View bridges. There were only a handful of bridges in Dayton.



The nine performances over three consecutive weekends in July and August at the Old Court House – a reenactment of the murder trial of Albert Franz, who was convicted of killing Bessie Little in 1896 – were a success. All were sold out. Thanks for those of you that attended.

On September 8, 2011 at 5:30 p.m., **ThinkTV** in collaboration with **America's Packard Museum**, located at 420 S. Ludlow Street, will have a 20 minute special preview screening of Ken Burns's and Lynn Novick's newest documentary film, **PROHIBITION**. Some of the John Dillinger artifacts from his arrest in Dayton in 1933 will be on display at the Packard Museum for this event.

PROHIBITION is a three-part, six-hour documentary series that will air on ThinkTV-16 from October 2 to 4, 2011. It is the true story of the era of bathtub gin, bootleggers and speakeasies of the rise, rule and fall of the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This is free and open to the public.

The **Ohio Historical Society** is hosting an unusual exhibit in Columbus. It is called: **Controversy: Pieces You Don't Normally See**. Although the exhibit is comprised of many non-police items, it includes 'Old Sparky', the electric chair used by the Ohio prison system to execute death row inmates from 1897 to 1963. Dayton murders Albert Franz (1897), Bruno Kirves (1899) and eight other killers convicted in Montgomery County ended their lives sitting in this chair. This exhibit is open through November 20, 2011. Admission: \$8.00 standard fee plus \$5.00 special exhibit fee. The hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday - Saturday (until 7:00 pm. Thursday) and noon to 5:00 p.m. Sundays.

On August 2, 2011 an exhibit on the history of the **Wayne Twp. Police Department** opened. The Dayton F.O.P. Lodge was built in Wayne Township... it is now the City of Huber Heights (incorporated in 1980). This police exhibit is being hosted by Huber Heights Police Department at its headquarters, 6121 Taylorsville Road.

The display consists of pictures, badges and uniforms dating back to 1959 when Isidore Friedman became a Constable, then Chief Constable and then Chief of Police. He retired in 1971 having built the Wayne Twp. Department into the largest township police department in the State of Ohio. Isidore was a long-time member of the FOP 44 Retirees until his death in 2006 at age 96. His son, retired MCSO Deputy Mike Friedman, is currently an active member of the FOP 44 Retirees.

In June several archive donations were received. Our appreciation goes to retirees **Larry Smith** for an old time stamp used by Evelyn Wood when she was the executive secretary for the chief(s) of police as well as numerous Dayton police annual reports from 1948 to 1966; **Frank Glander** for a rare 1868-1921 leather-bound Montgomery Co. Criminal Docket book... the book records criminal cases and court testimony held in front of various Justices of the Peace; **Gene Emmons** for an assortment of documents and books from the 1960s and 1970s, an old camera tripod and a call box key; **Gene Brooks** for a Special Operations tag, a traffic signal box key (as well as the story

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Summit had a bridge over Wolf Creek and Webster had one over the Mad River. Only five years earlier in 1895, a bridge was constructed over the Stillwater River at Ridge. Many of the bridges were of steel construction but over the first quarter century were replaced with concrete. Many new bridges were built - bringing the number to 20 - making Dayton "The City of Bridges".

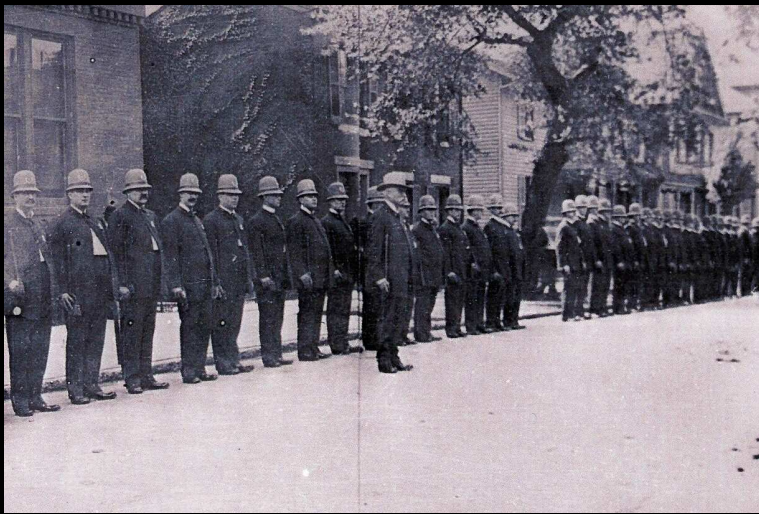
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that goes with it) and an assortment of Dayton Police buttons; and **Bill Hamblen**, for old shooting range target.

Donations were made to DPH Foundation this past month. To view the list of all contributors simply Google DPH Foundation; click on "Sponsors-Contributors" and then click on "Individual Contributors" or click on this web link:

<http://dph-foundation.web.officelive.com/IndividualContributors.aspx>

If anyone has missed the reports on the ongoing efforts of the Dayton Police History Foundation, read the past editions of the Aegis or go to the website by Googling 'DPH Foundation'. You can also contact DPH, Inc. by e-mail at dph-foundation@woh.rr.com.



1900 ca Roll Call
Assembly/Inspection

In 1901, the Red Light Signal System was introduced to enhance the Gamewell police telegraph system. Red lights were located on poles at eight "stations". When the lights turned on, all on- and off-duty officers were to contact headquarters by call box or telephone to receive instructions. That same year a new police chief, willing to give instructions, was appointed.

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FOP Meeting Night @ 8: pm

FOP Retiree Meeting Night @ 7:00 pm
FOP Auxiliary Meeting Night @ 7:00 pm

Officer William C. Horn
EOW: Sunday, September 18, 1927
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Detective George V. Purcell
EOW: Saturday, September 23, 1916
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Captain John C. Post
EOW: Saturday, September 24, 1927
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Patriot's Day



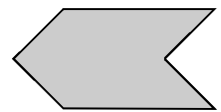
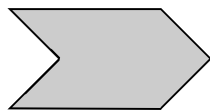
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Scheduled Meetings This Month

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FOP #44	FOP Associates #1	FOP Retirees #44	FOP Auxiliary #11
Tuesday September 13	Tuesday September 13	Tuesday September 20	Tuesday September 20
8:00pm	7:00pm	7:30pm	7:00pm



Lodge Hall—4275 Powell Road, Huber Heights, Ohio 45424