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ON MONDAY, JULY 23, 2024

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1 Monday Morning Session,  
2 July 23, 2024.  
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4 CALL TO ORDER  
5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: At this time I would  
6 like to call the meeting to order.  
7 Immediate Past President Jay McDonald.  
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9 PRAYER & PLEDGE  
10 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD:  
11 Please rise if you are able for the opening prayer.  
12 (Opening Prayer.)  
13 (Pledge of Allegiance.)  
14 ---  
15 OFFICIAL OPENING OF MEETING  
16 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Would the Vice  
17 President please perform the duty of opening the  
18 Lodge.  
19 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: By direction of  
20 the President, I proclaim this Lodge duly opened with  
21 the transaction of regular business and other matters  
22 that may need to be brought before it.  
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1 DEDICATION OF CONFERENCE  
2 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Dedication of  
3 conference. Brother Saringer.  
4 2ND VICE PRESIDENT SARINGER: Brothers  
5 and Sisters of the 88th Annual State FOP Conference,  
6 I would like to make a motion that we dedicate our  
7 conference to the following officers who have fallen  
8 in the line of duty since our last conference:  
9 Corrections Deputy Marcus Zeigler, Hamilton County  
10 Sheriff's Office; Deputy Joshua Hamilton, Preble  
11 County Sheriff's Office; Officer Jacob Derbin, Euclid  
12 Police Department; and also Jamieson Ritter,  
13 Cleveland Police Department. And I so move.  
14 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by Second Vice  
15 President Saringer. Seconded by Jay McDonald.  
16 Under discussion. Seeing and hearing  
17 none, all in favor signify by saying aye.  
18 (Vote taken; motion passed.)  
19 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion carries.  
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21 ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS  
22 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Roll call of officers.  
23 Secretary Lehnhart.  
24 SECRETARY LEHNHART: President Wolske.

1 TRUSTEE PUGH: Here.  
2 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Fourth District  
3 Trustee Porter.  
4 TRUSTEE PORTER: Here.  
5 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Fifth District  
6 Trustee Galbraith.  
7 TRUSTEE GALBRAITH: Here.  
8 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Sixth District  
9 Trustee Watkins.  
10 TRUSTEE WATKINS: Here.  
11 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Seventh District  
12 Trustee Glaser.  
13 TRUSTEE GLASER: Here.  
14 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Eighth District  
15 Trustee Fioritto.  
16 TRUSTEE FIORITTO: Here.  
17 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Ninth District  
18 Trustee Halusek.  
19 TRUSTEE HALUSEK: Here.  
20 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Tenth District  
21 Trustee Bramel.  
22 TRUSTEE BRAMEL: Here.  
23 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Eleventh District  
24 Trustee Parker.

1 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Here.  
2 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Vice President  
3 Pappas.  
4 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Here.  
5 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Treasurer Toyneas.  
6 TREASURER TOYEAS: Here.  
7 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Second Vice  
8 President Saringer.  
9 2ND VICE PRESIDENT SARINGER: Here.  
10 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Sergeant at Arms  
11 Robertson.  
12 SERGEANT AT ARMS ROBERTSON: Here.  
13 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Immediate Past  
14 President McDonald.  
15 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: Here.  
16 SECRETARY LEHNHART: First District  
17 Trustee Armstead.  
18 TRUSTEE ARMSTEAD: Here.  
19 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Second District  
20 Trustee Kurzinsky.  
21 TRUSTEE KURZINSKY: Here.  
22 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Third District  
23 Trustee -- hold on here. I got lost here. Third  
24 District Trustee Pugh.

1 TRUSTEE PARKER: Here.  
2 - - -  
3 MOTION TO ALLOW GUESTS TO REMAIN ON THE FLOOR  
4 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you. Motion to  
5 allow guests to remain on the floor. Secretary  
6 Lehnhart.  
7 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Mr. President, I  
8 make a motion we allow guests to remain on the floor  
9 during the business.  
10 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by the  
11 Secretary to allow guests to remain. Is there a  
12 second? Brother Saringer.  
13 Under discussion. Seeing and hearing  
14 none, all in favor signify by saying aye.  
15 All opposed, say nay.  
16 (Vote taken; motion passed.)  
17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion carries.  
18 SECRETARY LEHNHART: If there happens to  
19 be any additional names that need to be added to the  
20 memorial, please see the staff out there at the  
21 registration table so we can get them noted on the  
22 update and then I can read them later today or  
23 tomorrow. Thanks.  
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VETERAN RECOGNITION

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Okay. If I could please have everybody stand except for those that served in the military, if you are able to stand. Served in the military, please remain seated. Everyone else remain standing while we recognize our veterans in the room. Ladies and gentlemen, thank you for your service.

(Applause.)

VENDORS

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Okay. At this time start calling up some of the vendors that help make this possible with their donations. They've got tables out in the lobby. A couple of them are going to come up and say a few words.

Wes with Starkey.

MR. CHRIST: Good morning. I've had a chance to speak with a few of you here coming by the booth. My name is Wes Christ. I'm with Starkey Hearing Technologies. We're based out of Minnesota, but also I am part of the Hearing Protection Division. So what we do in SoundGear is we help with making custom hearing protection not only for

believe it was \$3 million for our hearing protection that is available to law enforcement. So working with your powers that be, that can be requested for your departments. We would love to help out with that.

That's kind of our more standard product we have for hearing protection which is going to actually still provide you with amplification so you can hear your surroundings and know what's going on around you, but then as soon as there is a loud sound, that goes out, whether it's a quick gun blast or a long, sustained sound, that amplification is going to stop, and you got your ears on.

We do also have a line of products that are going to be custom fit for you, so we build them specifically to fit your ears. With our Phantom product it's actually got bluetooth incorporated with it as well, so you can actually use it through your comms utilizing the FirstNet app. in your phone so you can get everything going right to your ears instead of being blasted out over your radio comms there.

So I would love for you to stop by, love to chat what we can do for you, helping you

Officers but anywhere you need to get some help with your hearing as far as protecting it.

Hearing conservation is a really big thing. It kind of seems counterintuitive to our larger hearing aid companies to prevent hearing loss, but it's really an overall health thing that it does help out with for everybody out there, not just yourselves. Some of you might have experienced hearing loss yourself but might have it in the family and see how that can be effective to others around you but also how it affects your own health.

There's more coming out now with hearing loss that's actually causing a lot of other effects, whether it's cognitive ability or actually cardiovascular health as well, high blood pressure, stroke, and things like that. So getting into it in the forefront, and a lot of you are going to say my hearing is already gone, there is nothing you can do. With me if you can have a conversation with me, there is still something worth hearing. So we can definitely help out with that.

With different departments actually through the State of Ohio, they actually got it in their budget this year where they did set aside I

individually or as well as helping out your department, things like that as well. So stop by. I will be right down in the bowl there so would love to chat with you guys. Thanks for what you do.

(Applause.)

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Angela from Cross Country Mortgage. There you are.

ANGELA: Hey, guys. I just want to say thank you first and foremost for everything that you do for your communities and for your service. I am from Cross Country Mortgage. It's a pleasure to be partnered with the State of Ohio.

What we offer right now as the No. 1 U.S. retail mortgage lender in the nation is a line of duty death benefit. This is a debt waiver agreement that we have and it is an agreement that cancels the balance of a mortgage for you and your members for a total of \$525,000 if you or your member would fall in the line of duty. It's available at no cost to the borrower, and it covers all work-related activities. So if you are on duty, have a heart attack or stroke, it's covered. Stress related, if you are off duty and it's deemed a heart attack or stroke due to the stress of the job, we cover that.

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Additional benefits that we offer through our mortgage program is we will buy down your rate for a percent point for up to a year, and we offer no cost loans -- I'm sorry, no fee bank loans, so you're not paying processing fees, underwriting, or any of that.

We also do not sell our loans. We have a \$1 billion portfolio with Cross Country, so we keep all the loans with you. So when you want to go and refinance after mortgage rates drop, you are basically getting a zero cost refinance.

So all that being said, our main goal is to get all of this information out to your members, let them know it's available to them because we know you are all buying homes. And the goal is to make sure they are available because we are looking to protect you guys and make sure that your loved ones are taken care of should the ultimate worst case scenario happen.

Our hearts, our souls are with you guys, law enforcement, the first responder community, and we are here to take care of you guys. We would love to talk with you, get the information out to your members.

America, Wells Fargo if you need to borrow a couple thousand dollars.

But what happens is that those of us who may be in a financial hardship that do not have a good credit score, you are going to go to Bank of America and they are going to kick you out and you don't have anywhere to go so you have to go to the Payday lenders down the street. You are going to pay 300 to 400 percent on your -- they are going to ask you for the title to your car for you to borrow \$2,000.

So the National FOP wanted someplace where you guys could go, a reliable place, and we actually give you a loan of \$2,000 within 15 minutes. You apply on your phone, go to our website, we can drop it into your checking account. It's very simple.

The problem is nobody knows about it. It's part of your dues. You have access to the program. But people that have financial hardships, they don't talk about that to other people. We get applications every single day. I am talking even on Sundays of FOP members throughout the country that are in hardship. But you don't know about it.

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I will be in the hallway. Come say hi and thank you for your service.

(Applause.)

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: BMG Money. Steve.

RICK: Good morning. I'm actually Rick from BMG Money but that's okay.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: It's Hawley's fault.

RICK: First, I want to thank you guys. You know, it may have been said a couple times before, but I can never thank you guys enough for what you do. I get to travel to many state conferences and this is one of the largest, most well attended that I have had the pleasure of going to. And as also said, as you guys arrive at the worst times in people's lives, it's just nice you guys are actually -- you guys and girls are showing up when we need you the most.

At BMG Money, we are a National FOP sponsor, so with that you know we work in all the states, and we do emergency loans. So we don't do car loans. We don't do mortgages. We are there in case of an emergency, and we accept all credit scores. So if you have a good credit score, you will never come to us. You are going to go to Bank of

So we want to make sure that you guys get the word out to all your members and your lodges to let them know that they have access to this program, and we are there to help you guys. We don't want them to go to the Payday lenders. We don't want them to make bad decisions because they need to get access to some money. We want them to come to us because we're reliable. We have been in business 15 years, and we are there for the FOP members.

And by the way we do not work with PBA, so if you are at a police station or municipality that has PBA members, they do not have access to our program. It's only for FOP, so they have to join the FOP if they want to have access to this program. So that's another way you can maybe increase your membership because this is something that only you guys have access to.

So I appreciate again everything you guys do. If you have any questions, if you want to get e-mails sent to you guys directly, just come by, give me your card, and I can send you the flier and I can get to all the members with that. I thank you again for all you do.

(Applause.)

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Rick, just so you know, I fired Rob. He gets fired once a week. Today is the day. He is good for the rest of the week apparently.

eTMS. I hope it's Jeff. That's what Rob gave me.

MR. MORRIS: Good morning, FOP Ohio. It's truly a privilege to be with you all. My name is Jeff Morris. I am a retired orthopedic and hand surgeon, but I am currently blessed to oversee treatment of law enforcement, veterans, first responders in the eTMS Ohio program, a program that comes free to all your members, to all those constituents in those groups.

As you can probably tell from my strange accent, I am not from around these parts. I am originally from South Africa, lived in three different countries, and I am a legal immigrant to this country.

(Applause.)

MR. MORRIS: And as a legal immigrant, I do not take our freedoms for granted. I am also the proud father of a Deputy Sheriff in Summit County. She is a sergeant in the Summit County Jail and also

electroencephalogram, and we use that to customize treatment, stimulate your brain. We call it TMS, transcranial magnetic stimulation. It is a stimulation through the cranium, through your skull, and it feels like a little vibration on your forehead about 15 minutes a day, 5 days a week, total of 20 hours. If you add that up, that's five hours over four weeks and transformational. People's lives are changed. Depression tends to lessen and go away. Suicidal ideations decrease, headaches go, migraines go, and relationships that are so dysfunctional seem to improve.

I also want to make one other point. We do not share any data with agencies, the V.A., or any other entity. We do share data with the state because they are the ones who are funding the program and that's why we can treat you for free.

So is a 15-minute-a-day investment worth it? Is it worth it spending 15 minutes a day over four weeks to take that break to get rid of those racing thoughts that are in your mind, to sleep better so that you can recover fully? Is 15 minutes a day worth seeing the smile of your children's, spouse's, significant other's faces when they say,

the future father-in-law of an Iraq and Afghanistan veteran currently serving in the Canton Police.

To be honest, I don't know how you guys get out and do your job every day. I appreciate the risk you take. You put on that uniform, and you put your lives at risk so you can protect us and keep us safe.

Not surprising, therefore, we have so many people of the law enforcement community, first responders, who are suffering from PTSD, depression, anxiety, suicidal ideations. What we do at eTMS Ohio, even though there are other types of treatment that really work, counseling, medications, lots of things, what we do is we retrain your brain to function more efficiently and optimally to build your resilience and allow you to recover.

Some of the people that work in this very company are people who have gone through the program themselves. They are people who have suffered these various ailments and have gotten better.

How's it work? It works by us having one-on-one conversation with you. We need to meet with you, make sure there are no contraindications to your treatment. We then do what's called an EEG, an

hey, daddy, hey, mommy, haven't seen you smile like that in years? Is 15 minutes a day worthwhile so that you can sleep better, wake up refreshed? Is 15 minutes a day worthwhile to improve your quality of life?

If you think that it is, we invite you to come and share the experience with us, eTMS Ohio. We have a booth outside there. You will see some of the modalities that we use. We also have a trailer out back that actually has one of our treatment chairs in it. A lot of our staff will be there to help explain the way this works.

We are working on the alpha waves of your brain. Just to explain that one more time, the alpha waves are the ones that give you resilience. Alpha waves are the ones that allow you to recover. In most of our brains we have all these various concerns, are not functioning optimally. They are different rates. Think of it a bit like a boat race with oarsmen who are not rowing at the same pace, and the boat can't move forward. It's not going to be functional. It's not going to be efficient. If the coxswain can start to call out the race -- pace, the oars in the water, gradually everybody will come

1 together, the boat will move forward, and we can go  
2 forward faster.

3 That's what we do. We stimulate the  
4 brain to be synchronized and efficient, so we invite  
5 you to join us. We invite you to come and experience  
6 this. You guys go out everyday, put yourselves at  
7 risk, suffer horrible experiences that sit in your  
8 brain. They affect every aspect of your life. You  
9 go out and serve us. We invite you now to come to us  
10 and let us serve you. Thank you for your service.

11 (Applause.)

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13 LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN/SPECIAL OLYMPICS

14 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: At this time I would  
15 like to bring up the Chairman of the Law Enforcement  
16 Torch Run, Brandon Long. Have them come right up in  
17 front here.

18 CHAIRMAN LONG: All right. Thanks for  
19 having me. I think this is on a timer, so hopefully  
20 my slide timing works out for you guys. I don't know  
21 what the gentleman was talking about, but I have  
22 something to talk about that's guaranteed to improve  
23 your brains and your hearts after we're done, so we  
24 give you an opportunity for that.

1 So I am here on behalf of the Law  
2 Enforcement Torch Run Special Olympics. Show of  
3 hands, who is familiar with that? All right. At the  
4 end of this, everybody's hand is going to be up.

5 So my name is Brandon Long. I also have  
6 Haley Melcher over there. Our contact information is  
7 up at the end. It will be up also if you guys want  
8 to get ahold of us, want to get involved in your  
9 areas, your departments, whatever we can help you  
10 with.

11 So that was taken this year at the summer  
12 games and that small conversation sparked this.  
13 (Video played.)

14 CHAIRMAN LONG: So obviously Officer  
15 Poole lost. If you have never run in motorcycle  
16 boots, they are not good for sprinting. Just that  
17 moment of time, I think, creates a lifetime of  
18 memories on both ends. And so that's what we are  
19 here to talk to you about today is how you can get  
20 involved, whether it's through the FOP or through  
21 your agencies, we would love to see you out at our  
22 events.

23 Speaking of opportunities here is a list  
24 of them. So we have polar plunge in the winter, cold

1 body of water. I now expect to see all of you  
2 raising money at the event. We have the annual Torch  
3 Run in June that leads up to the summer games at OSU.  
4 Tip a Cop events, Claypool in Cleveland, Tip a Cop at  
5 Texas Roadhouse, Cops on a Donut Shop. There's a ton  
6 of local opportunities. There is a ton of ways to  
7 get involved locally. We do our National Night Out.  
8 We have our athletes come out and help with the dunk  
9 tank, getting that community involvement. We do a  
10 softball game every year where we do fire/police  
11 versus our Special Olympics athletes. That's  
12 something that they talk about year round and they  
13 look forward to the banter and the relationships that  
14 come out of that.

15 A ton of different opportunities,  
16 practices, games, events, and biking out to your  
17 local FOP for a meeting if you are having one. Try  
18 to get our athletes involved in your communities and  
19 I guarantee you that they are awesome people and they  
20 will warm your hearts and the hearts of your  
21 delegation.

22 Speaking of opportunities, I think Haley  
23 brought a few clients. If you guys want to buy a  
24 challenge coin this year, Callie, one of our

1 athletes, designed the challenge coin, and it is  
2 pretty freaking cool so buy one of those if you want  
3 after we are done. If not, get ahold of me on my  
4 e-mail and we will try to get you a challenge coin if  
5 that's something you are interested in.

6 Speaking of Facebook, you can jump on our  
7 Facebook, follow us. That's going to have all of our  
8 events throughout the year. Follow along whatever  
9 your county is or area that you are in.

10 Our goal in 2025 is a million dollars, so  
11 at 2023 we had about 750,000. This year on track to  
12 get 900,000. 2025 a million. So I am looking to all  
13 of you to help us out with that. A million dollars  
14 is completely obtainable and that's going to go to  
15 our athletes for Special Olympics.

16 Speaking of our athletes, the people who  
17 you actually want to hear from, not just me, I  
18 brought two of our Hilliard athletes. I brought  
19 Kris. He shaved his beard. You guys might not  
20 recognize him. And Riley. And they are going to  
21 talk to you a little bit about their experiences and  
22 the impacts Special Olympics has had on them.

23 MR. KENEFICK: Hi. I'm Kris Kenefick,  
24 and I have been in Special Olympics since elementary

1 school. And I participate in sports like track and  
2 softball, golf -- softball and that's it. And it's  
3 not possible for our programs to be around if not for  
4 donations and support from the law enforcement or  
5 firefighters or anybody. And the Hilliard program  
6 couldn't be possible without Andrea, Brandon, and her  
7 husband Mitch that helps stuff out.

8 And my favorite part of Special Olympics  
9 is competing, working with schools and stuff. With  
10 law enforcement I have done the softball game. You  
11 guys have helped us personally by uplifting athletes  
12 and stuff.

13 (Applause.)

14 MS. STANG: Hi. My name is Riley Stang,  
15 and I have been doing Special Olympics for 13 years.  
16 And the sports that I do are track, bowling, and the  
17 basketball skills. My favorite sport is track.  
18 Being in a wheelchair, I get to compete against my  
19 sister, and I like to beat her. And I want to thank  
20 the -- I want to thank the police and fire for doing  
21 donations for us to go to state summer games and  
22 winter games.

23 Oh, and this year was my first year doing  
24 the polar plunge. Yeah, I was the top -- top

1 fundraiser for the athletes. Law enforcement has  
2 helped me by encouraging me to do my best and learn  
3 new skills, and I like making new friends and getting  
4 the chance to compete so we can go to summer games.  
5 It helped -- Special Olympics has taught me to be  
6 independent, to be a self-advocate, and to exercise.  
7 I get a lot of exercise in. Thank you.

8 (Applause.)

9 MS. FOGT: I don't do well with  
10 microphones. I'm Andrea Fogt. I'm the Hilliard  
11 Coordinator for the Special Olympics. I'm going into  
12 my 30th year with this organization, 23 of those as  
13 the -- I've got to think about that for a minute, 20,  
14 I don't know, something as coordinator.

15 So I have had the opportunity to see  
16 these guys kind of grow up. We are so grateful for  
17 Brandon and what he has done for our organization and  
18 how you guys kind of grow your programs and whatnot.

19 Our athletes get such great enjoyment  
20 participating with our local police department. In  
21 fact, last night we had a softball game. One of the  
22 police officers off duty came with his family to  
23 cheer on our athletes. It's a great relationship,  
24 support network.

1 We are truly grateful for all your  
2 support. And get out there and don't be afraid. You  
3 guys can do the polar plunge. It's not that bad.  
4 It's not that bad.

5 So thank you, guys, and enjoy the rest of  
6 your conference.

7 (Applause.)

8 CHAIRMAN LONG: All right. So the next  
9 slide about how to get involved, it is about  
10 participation. Just a couple of moments. You saw a  
11 picture of Brian with one of the athletes. Talk to  
12 him. Ask how that impact went. I think that was his  
13 first event. Fantastic, right? They warm your  
14 hearts. And it's something special.

15 There is a lot of bad press we get in our  
16 jobs. This is something that selfishly is great PR  
17 for your organizations, FOP, or agencies and it's  
18 just freaking cool, man. These athletes model  
19 everything that we look for in our new hires as  
20 officers.

21 So get out and get involved with that. I  
22 challenge all of you to donate, right? When it comes  
23 that time of the year for the T-shirts, for Torch  
24 Run, try to step up for your lodge. You can donate

1 some money. We'll put your name on the back of the  
2 shirt. My hope is that all of our lodges in Ohio are  
3 listed on that shirt.

4 If you want to donate otherwise, again,  
5 our information is going to be up there. What a cool  
6 picture. That was the athlete that carried the torch  
7 in the Olympics in this year's summer games.

8 If you want to donate money, e-mail  
9 Haley. Her information is about to be up on the  
10 slide. We want to get all of you involved. If you  
11 want connected in your area to the local Special  
12 Olympics program, we are more than happy to do that,  
13 connect you with whoever is the coordinator for that  
14 program.

15 So hope to see you guys at some events.  
16 Thank you very much to the FOP for allowing us the  
17 time. Thank you to you guys for listening to us.  
18 Thank you to the athletes for giving us such  
19 wonderful presentations. So thank you, guys.

20 (Applause.)

21 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Back when I was  
22 younger, I used to do the Torch Run thing all the  
23 time because I would go up to the OSP Academy and the  
24 Jesse Owens Stadium. When you get there and you

watch these athletes come in, you will go every year.  
It's just an unbelievable experience. I encourage  
anybody to do that. It's an extremely moving  
experience to see what folks with these disabilities  
can do and what they want to do.

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# ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: So moving along,  
announcement of committee appointments. Vice  
President Pappas.

VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Okay. Committee  
appointments. Credentials Chairman, Mr. Tim Roop.  
Committee members, April Short, Marc Lautenschleger,  
Jeremy Hoffer, Erik McKee, Errol Kramer, Bob Stutes,  
Joe Thorne, Darrell Ball, Rich Kerber, Mike  
Schroeder, Dave Jones, Dan Kowalski, Mike Severance,  
Cody Rostorfer, Stacey Griffith, and Debbi Thompson.  
Elections Chair, Tim Gallagher. Members,  
Clay Cozart, Bob Everett, Mark Drum, Sean Brady,  
Deirdre DeLong, Alan Mefferd, James O'Malley, Angel  
Walling, Dan Mitchell, Tom Martin, Larry Hootman, and  
Ed Montgomery.

Grievance Chair, Brian Lucey. Members,  
Jim Fitsko, Larry Kilbarger, John Griffin, Brian

Good morning, everyone.

For those of you that are new and for the  
re -- this is a reminder for you that have forgot,  
what makes you a delegate or alternate is having both  
copies of these forms turned into my committee where  
we have matched them up and you have signed them.  
Having a name tag that says "delegate" does not make  
you a delegate. So if you still have part of this  
form, you done messed up. Come see me.

As of 10:00 a.m., there are 292 delegates  
and 25 alternates registered. Reminder registration  
is open until the end of business today. It will  
open at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow and close promptly at  
9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Any changes with delegates and  
alternates will need to be completed by that time.

Mr. President, I make a motion to seat  
the registered delegates.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by Chairman  
Roop to seat the delegates that have registered.  
Second by Saringer. Under discussion.

Seeing, hearing none, all in favor  
signify by saying aye. Opposed say nay. Motion  
carries.

(Vote taken; motion passed.)

Betley, Vini Ventura, Mike Miller, Shannon Heine,  
Rich Nester, and Gregg Seevers.

Guards Chair, Sergeant at Arms Shari  
Robertson. Members, Jason Dutton; Dave Scheurer; Jim  
Nicholson; Chris -- I'm going to butcher this one --  
Mehl, M-E-H-L, Mehl, Mehl; Mark Emde; Tim -- this is  
getting tougher -- Kaftherfer, I'm so sorry; Darrin  
Logan; Brandon Cartee; Eric Newton; James Bryant;  
Margery Jones; Chris Leahy; David -- Dave Meade;  
Jeremy Dzik; Dave Jablonski; Mike Tyna; Sebreen  
Robinson; Deon Mack; Stephanie Stephenson; Kyle  
Erdeljic; Matt Becker; and Jon Pabis.

And last would be Resolutions Chair,  
Marvin Murphy -- I'm sorry. Chair is Bruce Szilagyl.  
And then members, Marvin Murphy, Tim Richard, Karen  
Cydrus, Steve Ettinger, Edward Lentz, Terry Peirano,  
Shaun Lintini, and Mike Haley.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Now you know why Jason  
has that job. One of the tougher ones around.

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# CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Everybody's favorite,  
Credential Committee Report, Chairman Tim Roop.

CHAIRMAN ROOP: What did I miss? Okay.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Tim. Thank  
you for your continued service doing this every year  
and taking on the harassment of the wonderful people  
in the room.

CHAIRMAN ROOP: I appreciate the love.

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# ADOPTION OF CONFERENCE RULES

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Adoption of conference  
rules. Secretary Lehnhart.

SECRETARY LEHNHART: Mr. President, I  
make a motion we accept the -- or adopt the  
conference rules that are located in the conference  
manual.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by Secretary  
Lehnhart to adopt the conference rules. Is there a  
second? Second by Brother McDonald. Under  
discussion.

Microphone 3. Aaron has got something.  
You are good. Should be good.

BROTHER LAIRD: Shaun Laird, Lodge 9.  
One of the things I want to address I brought up at  
the spring board meeting. The conference rules, most  
of them -- a lot of them parallel Robert's Rules.  
However, our language on political endorsements does

1 not necessarily parallel Robert's Rules. It's rules  
2 that we've decided for our order.

3 Two years ago we had a measure that we  
4 had to talk about here on the floor, and since that  
5 time the rules have been adjusted.

6 The thing that I asked at the spring  
7 board was that everything under Rule 11, guidelines  
8 for political endorsement, that I urge the State  
9 Board to include these in our Constitution and  
10 Bylaws. It's my belief that these rules we shouldn't  
11 be deciding every two years. Although the political  
12 may change, the rules should be the same as the years  
13 go by.

14 And the one way we can ensure that, if  
15 they are added to our Constitution, voted on by and  
16 approved by two-thirds of the membership. If these  
17 rules are approved today, I urge the State Lodge to  
18 take this as a boilerplate, the beginning of what  
19 would be added to the Constitution so that everyone  
20 knows the rules and that every delegate coming to the  
21 conference or planning on coming knows ahead of time  
22 what the rules are going to be for political  
23 endorsements. Thank you.

24 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Shaun.

1 Any other -- any other discussion?  
2 Seeing/hearing none, all in favor signify by saying  
3 aye. Opposed say nay.

4 (Vote taken; motion carries.)

5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion carries.

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# 7 ROLL CALL OF DELEGATES

8 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Roll call of  
9 delegates. Secretary Lehnhart.

10 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Mr. President, make  
11 a motion to defer until Tuesday the roll call of  
12 delegates.

13 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by Secretary to  
14 defer until Tuesday. Seconded by Brother Toyas.  
15 Under discussion.

16 Seeing/hearing none, all in favor signify  
17 by saying aye. Opposed say nay.

18 (Vote taken; motion carries.)

19 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion carries.

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# 21 INTRODUCTION OF HEAD TABLE

22 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Introduction of head  
23 table. To my immediate left Vice President Jason  
24 Pappas, to his left Treasurer Greg Toyas who at

1 least today wore more appropriate wear than he had on  
2 yesterday, sitting next to him Second Vice President  
3 Saringer, next to him is our General Counsel Gwen  
4 Callender, and to my right Secretary Lehnhart,  
5 Sergeant at Arms Shari Robertson, Immediate Past  
6 President Jay McDonald, and our stenographer Karen  
7 Gibson.

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# 9 INTRODUCTION OF NATIONAL OFFICERS/GUESTS

10 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: At this time I would  
11 like to introduce our national officers. If they  
12 have a report, they are more than welcome to speak.  
13 First on the list we have Brother Yoes who is, I  
14 think, in Arizona, gentlemen? He is in Arizona. He  
15 sent a letter that Secretary Lehnhart will read.

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# 17 LETTER FROM PRESIDENT YOES

18 SECRETARY LEHNHART: July 19, 2024,  
19 President Gary Wolske, Ohio State Fraternal Order of  
20 Police, 222 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio. Dear  
21 President Wolske and Members of the Ohio FOP: I hope  
22 this letter finds you well. It is with sincere  
23 regret that I am not able to attend the Ohio State  
24 Conference due to a previous commitment to another

1 state's conference. I hoped to spend time with both  
2 conferences but could not secure viable flight  
3 options.

4 I understand the significance of this  
5 conference and wish I could be there in person to  
6 engage in the important discussions and fraternalism.

7 I would like to extend my heartfelt  
8 gratitude to the Ohio State FOP delegates for their  
9 steadfast advocacy on behalf of the brave men and  
10 women in Ohio who courageously pin on their badges  
11 every day to protect and serve their communities.  
12 Your dedication to safety and professionalism growth  
13 is truly commendable.

14 President Wolske, I want to express my  
15 sincere appreciation to you, National Trustee Greg  
16 Toyas, and all the State Board for the strong  
17 leadership both in Ohio and on the national level.  
18 Your commitment significantly contributes to the  
19 strength, stability, and community of our great  
20 organization. Working together we have advanced the  
21 issues important to our members during arguably the  
22 most volatile time in the history of our profession.

23 In doing so, we have grown the Fraternal  
24 Order of Police to 377,000 strong. As you convene

for your state conference, please accept my best wishes for a productive and successful event, know that I stand ready to assist in any way possible, and I am here to support the Ohio State FOP in all your future endeavors.

Thank you for your understanding and I look forward to the opportunity to join you at future events. Fraternally yours, Pat Yoes, National President.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Eric.

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NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: National Secretary

Jimmy Holderfield.

NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: May I approach the dias?

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Absolutely.

NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: Well, good morning, Brothers and Sisters. I know many of you may think I am from New York, but I am actually from Jacksonville, Florida. So if you are not familiar with Jacksonville, that's the biggest city in south Georgia so. And I noticed at breakfast this morning you weren't serving grits so -- but I had

Board of Trustees. Look forward to seeing you too here in September.

As President Yoes pointed out in his letter, I have got some great news to give to each and every one of you. He actually misstated it. Right now, as of this morning, I just checked the numbers again, our membership nationwide is 377,608. It's amazing. We have an aspirational goal to reach 400,000 when we walk into the national conference that I'll tell you about here in just a few moments, but of that Ohio should be very proud of yourselves because you have a membership base of 22,756. You need to give yourself a big round of applause on that.

(Applause.)

NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: As I was reading your conference book yesterday afternoon, I saw a few things that got me to -- well, I popped up in the computer and started looking at some old minutes and other paperwork because I recognize this is our 88th conference, but according to my records, you were chartered in 1934. I won't go into how that occurred because there was some history on that.

But be assured Ohio has had a presence at

some good corn cabbage. Those were absolutely delicious.

It's great to be with you. I can tell people now I have been to Dublin. I have always wanted to go to Dublin. So I won't tell them what state. I will just leave it at that.

Hey, I want to thank District 11, first of all, for the fantastic time putting on this conference. Also want to thank the Brothers from Capital City Lodge No. 9. They graciously picked me up at the Columbus airport a couple days ago.

And also I want to start off obviously you heard from our worthy National President who couldn't be here, but he sends his regards. He is working hard for us as well as our Vice President Joe Gamaldi and our Chairman of the National Trustees Rob Pride. They all send their farewell and hope that you have a great meeting.

Let me say that, President Gary, it is a pleasure working with you on the national level and thank you for your leadership. Eric, won of our best State Secretaries and always a pleasure. You keep your membership rolls right up there. And, Brother Greg, thank you for your leadership on the National

the national level going back to 1918. In 1918, you had a National Trustee that was just three years after the birth of the National -- the Fraternal Order of Police National was formulated obviously in Pittsburgh, but it was a Brother named Quinlin, and I am not sure where he is from, but my records indicate that he was a National Trustee. He went on to be the National Secretary in 1919.

And then from 1920 to 1925, a Brother named Fitch served as the National Secretary of the Fraternal Order of Police.

I want to talk to you about some recent heros. I will give you some names here. Cleveland, Ohio, Jack Dudek, the longest serving National President in our Order's history. 19 years Jack Dudek served as our National President and was directly responsible for the expansion efforts of the Fraternal Order of Police in the southern and western states. So thank you, Ohio, for allowing us to have Jack Dudek during those 19 years.

We also had my dear friend and mentor Dewey Stokes that served for eight years as our National President, our dear departed brother Steve Young who served as our National President, our dear

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1 friend, your Immediate Past President, Jay McDonald  
 2 who served as our Vice President. Brother Mike  
 3 Taylor, Mike, where are you at? I saw you earlier.  
 4 Your legislative person served on our National Board  
 5 and was -- actually was instrumental in helping us  
 6 establish the national headquarters in Nashville,  
 7 Tennessee, when he served on the National Board.  
 8 Cathy Harold, I saw Cathy earlier,  
 9 driving force behind our pension. Thank you, Cathy,  
 10 for everything you do, and I know we will be seeing  
 11 you here in a couple of months with an outstanding  
 12 report. Dan Mitchell, all your work there. Dan, I  
 13 saw you, I think, earlier. Thank you, Dan.  
 14 Ricky Wiseman, I don't think Ricky is  
 15 here, but Ricky was instrumental, as many of you  
 16 know, coming out of Columbus and helping us formulate  
 17 and get our labor department the way it should be on  
 18 the national level. And since that time we have had  
 19 several other directors that have just expanded off  
 20 what he put in place that particular time. Gwen --  
 21 Gwen, powerful, with Larry James and our National  
 22 Legal Defense. And thank you for the articles and  
 23 the updates you give us.  
 24 And I would be remiss if I didn't mention

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1 three other wonderful Brothers. Shaun Laird, Shaun,  
 2 we miss you on the National Board and your expertise  
 3 with the National Constitution and Bylaws. As well  
 4 as Chet Long. Chet, thank you. And also Nick  
 5 DiMarco. Nick, I think I saw you earlier. He  
 6 handles our expo. He handles our expo. Thank you,  
 7 Nick.  
 8 (Applause.)  
 9 NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: I want  
 10 to talk to you, first of all, all about the Social  
 11 Security Fairness Act, the windfall elimination  
 12 provision. I am happy to report through the hard  
 13 work and dedication of President Yoes, Jim Pasco, our  
 14 Legislative Director, and the entire legislative  
 15 staff, as well as Mark Nelson, our Legislative Chair  
 16 of Oklahoma, right now we have 323 cosponsors in the  
 17 House and we are at 59 in the Senate. 60 is that  
 18 magic number that they are working on.  
 19 I am happy to tell you your -- thank you,  
 20 Ohio, for getting Senator J.D. Vance to recently sign  
 21 off on that. Thank you very much. That was very  
 22 much needed. Give yourself a big round of applause.  
 23 (Applause.)  
 24 NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: Now

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1 where do we stand? Obviously we have the votes but  
 2 there is a lot of political maneuvering, as you can  
 3 imagine, going on, especially -- especially now and  
 4 there was a -- there was a counterproposal that was  
 5 given to President Yoes who was also there with Ted  
 6 Kelly.  
 7 Many of you may know Ted Kelly. The FOP  
 8 has formulated a great partnership with the IAFF, the  
 9 International Association of Fire Fighters. And  
 10 President Yoes and President Kelly met with  
 11 Representative Graves of Louisiana who offered a --  
 12 proposed an alternative to the Windfall Elimination  
 13 Provision which both of those presidents soundly  
 14 rejected.  
 15 Instead Abigail Spanberger,  
 16 Representative Spanberger out of Virginia, has taken  
 17 the lead at President Yoes' and President Kelly's  
 18 request and put up a special bill to pull the dis --  
 19 this particular bill to the House floor for a vote.  
 20 Now, that takes time. It's a procedural  
 21 issue. I don't understand all the mechanics nor do I  
 22 even try to figure out the mechanics behind what they  
 23 do in Congress from time to time. So this is just be  
 24 patient right now and know that our leadership and

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1 our legislative folks are working very diligently to  
 2 move them ahead.  
 3 While we are talking about that, how many  
 4 of you -- I know -- I don't want to keep beating a  
 5 dead horse but how many of you have actually gone  
 6 into the Social Security Administration website,  
 7 created an account to see if you have the qualifying  
 8 numbers and qualified quarters or the substantial  
 9 earnings, that's what's extremely important on this,  
 10 substantial earnings for the various years? Show of  
 11 hands.  
 12 Well, good for you folks because I have  
 13 done that as well but those that have not take this  
 14 down. Go to [www.ssa.gov](http://www.ssa.gov), Social Security Administration,  
 15 [ssa.gov](http://ssa.gov), [www.ssa.gov](http://www.ssa.gov), and you can create an account,  
 16 secure account, and it will tell you everything  
 17 you've ever paid into Social Security. This has  
 18 nothing to do with the 40 quarters we have always  
 19 heard about. It deals primarily with the substantial  
 20 earnings.  
 21 So please do that. That way you get a  
 22 better feel of what your -- what you are entitled to.  
 23 It's not something they are giving you. You are  
 24 entitled to it. You earned it, and you shouldn't be

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 45</p> <p>1 penalized simply because you have a governmental  2 pension. And I am in the boat with you as well and  3 also affects your spouse, especially if they are  4 getting a -- getting your pension or a piece of your  5 pension. It offsets theirs as well so there's major  6 implications here.</p> <p>7 Presidential screening, we are fortunate  8 to have two of my colleagues, two of my Brothers, our  9 Brothers, in the back of the room who are appointed  10 to the Screening Committee, Presidential Screening  11 Committee, that occurred in my home state of Florida  12 at Mar-a-Lago back on July 8. My understanding is  13 there was -- I am sure they may want to talk about  14 that a little more during their presentation.</p> <p>15 The National FOP will be, in fact, making  16 our endorsement or no endorsement, I doubt we will  17 make no endorsement, but that will be on September 6  18 of 2024 when we have our National Board of Trustees  19 meeting in Charlotte, North Carolina.</p> <p>20 So the questionnaires have not gone out  21 to the various State Lodges because we have not  22 received back the questionnaire that was sent to the  23 Biden Administration. Obviously we are not going to  24 see that come back at this particular point, so I</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 47</p> <p>1 department, and it's usually done pretty rapidly.  2 And we encourage you to do just exactly that.</p> <p>3 Speaking of the journal, please send me  4 any of your interest articles. As the publisher of  5 the journal, and we do it now monthly electronic  6 saving you about 700,000 a year, I need articles. I  7 am always hunting for articles that we can include,  8 anything from the local level. Maybe it was a  9 Special Olympics event that your lodge was involved  10 in. It could have been a retirement celebration or  11 promotional process, some kind of a community event,  12 or a lodge fundraiser. Send that to me. It's real  13 simple, send it to jholderfield,  14 J-H-O-L-D-E-R-F-I-E-L-D-@-F-O-P, .net.  15 Jholderfield@fop.net. I know there was a Brother  16 that sent me something here recently who is in the  17 room, I think we published it last month or month  18 before, so thank you very much. Keep up the good  19 work and keep those articles coming. We would like  20 to share it with other folks so that maybe gives them  21 an idea of things to do at their lodge.</p> <p>22 AMS, what in the world am I talking  23 about? Maybe -- maybe you thought I was talking  24 about a bowling tournament or something. But AMS is</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 46</p> <p>1 guess we will have to wait a couple days to figure  2 out who the Screening Committee sends the other  3 questionnaire to. And as soon as you get that, we  4 will -- we will make sure that it's distributed.</p> <p>5 I think that's all I have on that.</p> <p>6 How many of you -- hopefully everyone is  7 getting the journal and also the notifications from  8 the Washington Watch that's put out every week that  9 Congress is in session. But if you are not, please  10 take this e-mail address down, fopconnect, that's  11 F-O-P-C-O-N-N-E-C-T, .com and simply fill out the  12 form. What we do is we vet to make sure that you  13 are, in fact, an FOP member and you get all the  14 notifications coming out of my office, the National  15 President's Office, the National Legislative Office,  16 or any of the other national officers that have  17 everything going out.</p> <p>18 While you are at it, please sign up for  19 the national app. If Brother Gamaldi was here, he  20 would tell you it's free. It's free, and cops like  21 free stuff. So simply go to your Apple or your  22 android store and plug in FOP and you can download  23 that app., at the end of the process vet to make sure  24 you are, in fact, a member, comes from our IT</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 48</p> <p>1 Association Management System. Any of the lodge  2 secretaries or other administrative staff, it uses  3 their current program, the View, know that it  4 absolutely -- and there is no pretty way of putting  5 it. The View sucks, and we recognize that. We want  6 to get rid of the View. It hasn't been updated in  7 some time. Treasurer Smallwood was able to find us  8 about half a million dollars, and the Board of  9 Trustees gave us the authorization to build a new  10 system which is called Association Anywhere.</p> <p>11 That's in the process right now. We were  12 hoping to roll it out by now, but we want to take our  13 time and make sure that everything is right when that  14 system rolls out.</p> <p>15 But we anticipate rolling that out at the  16 end of this year or very latest the first of next  17 year. We don't want to do it right in the per capita  18 time obviously if it's available, and we will be  19 looking at some beta testing. And several of our  20 state and local lodges will help us work that out,  21 any bugs.</p> <p>22 What are some of the advantages of the  23 new system? You as individual members will be able  24 to log in and change things such as your e-mail</p>

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1 address, home address. You can't change your date of  
2 birth, membership date, put anything capita. That's  
3 going to have to come through the local secretary or  
4 state secretary. But very simple type things to keep  
5 you updated, informed, connected with the local,  
6 state, and national lodges, you will be able to do.  
7 State and local secretaries, depending on the data  
8 that you input, should be able -- to give you an  
9 example, if you are -- if you want to find out who  
10 all through their addresses live in a particular  
11 congressional district or city council district,  
12 county commission district should be able to pull  
13 that data so you can blow specific messages out to  
14 your members.

15 You will be able to register online for  
16 things such as a leadership matter or the national  
17 conference. Not this year. You will get hard  
18 copies. I just approved the -- I'm sorry. I just  
19 approved the artwork for the 2025 hard copy card, but  
20 ultimately we are going to go to a digital card  
21 for -- at the local level you can use a card reader  
22 to scan it in with individual QR codes to keep up  
23 with your attendance. You can use it here at the  
24 state level as well. I know many states are already

1 doing something similar to that. We hope to also  
2 incorporate that at the national level to expedite  
3 the check-in process of credentialing.

4 So those are all good things that are  
5 coming out. We look forward to seeing them.

6 Let me go back to politics one more time.  
7 I was talking to some of your leaders, actually  
8 Brother Jay and Gary, about Florida follows -- my  
9 home state follows a lot of what you do here in Ohio,  
10 the way you were involved with your political action,  
11 your screening process. So I want to tell you thank  
12 you for that. Actually our Constitution and Bylaws  
13 mirror very closely to Ohio because we have  
14 plagiarized the hell out of it. It's easier to use  
15 yours than it is for us to try to figure out  
16 ourselves. But I just wanted to thank you for that  
17 and remind you of how you -- how much we appreciate  
18 you.

19 I am going to give you some dates. We  
20 start with the big one. You're coming to Miami Beach  
21 next year August 4 through 7, 2025. So get ready to  
22 come down and have some really good -- good times. I  
23 talked back to the state office actually yesterday,  
24 State President, finalizing the details for the

1 various hotels. Most of the hotels are going to be  
2 right on the beach which is a good thing. There is  
3 several that are off the beach maybe a block or two,  
4 but they are all within walking distance.

5 Miami Beach is a very beautiful area,  
6 safe area. Miami Beach is a separate FOP lodge from  
7 Miami -- the city of Miami, but they are both FOP  
8 labor lodges, so I want you to know you are coming to  
9 Florida which is an FOP friendly state. Yes, you can  
10 bring your firearms. Miami and Miami Beach District  
11 6, we have -- we have districts in Florida as well.  
12 Miami is in the District 6 area, District -- yeah,  
13 the area. So that's -- that's all FOP friendly so we  
14 look forward to having you there.

15 Many of you asked me about cruises. It's  
16 my understanding there are two cruises scheduled.  
17 One prior to the conference that will be July 27  
18 through August 3 and the other one is August -- that  
19 one is a seven-day cruise. The other is a  
20 three-night cruise August 8 through the 11th right  
21 after the conference.

22 I want to give you -- give you a  
23 telephone number and e-mail address. You should be  
24 able to get additional information, something sent

1 out to all the state secretaries so they can  
2 distribute it. But (703) 957-8020. (703) 957-8020  
3 or -- and I'll spell this out for you. It looks like  
4 M-A-R-I-A, Maria, A -- or M-A-R-I-A-N-N-E, @griffin,  
5 G-R-I-F-F-I-N, wwtravel, T-R-A-V-E-L, .com. That's  
6 M-A-R-I-A-N-N-E-@G-R-I-F-F-I-N wwtravel.com. I also  
7 have a little QR code, I will give this to the  
8 Secretary, that you can fill out information, and it  
9 will go into our database to keep you updated on the  
10 various -- on the various plans and updates that are  
11 going on with the National Conference.

12 They are excited about having you come  
13 in. I understand there is going to be some good  
14 Cuban food, might be a few pretty decent cigars, and  
15 there may be some rum around along with some great  
16 entertainment. So we are looking forward.

17 I will tell you this August in Miami it  
18 is going to be hot, but the convention center is  
19 extremely huge. President Yoes and myself have  
20 visited it at least three times along with the host  
21 committee, and it's a beautiful venue. It's right  
22 next to the old Jackie Gleason Theater where they  
23 used to film the Honeymooners, believe it or not. So  
24 we are looking forward to it.

1 You may want to take note of this,  
2 Constitution and Bylaw changes to the National  
3 proposed Constitution and Bylaw, changes to the  
4 National Constitution must be received in my office  
5 by August 8, Gretchen. August 6 -- April 6. Get  
6 that right, April 6, 2025. So if there is a Local  
7 Lodge and State Lodge, National Board of Trustees  
8 looking to make proposed changes to the National  
9 Constitution, Bylaws, or the ritual must be in the  
10 Secretary's -- National Secretary's Office by  
11 April 6, 2025. We will accept them in an e-mail  
12 format. We will accept them by snail mail. We will  
13 accept them by any -- you can hand deliver them to  
14 the National Office if you would like. Or you can  
15 see me if you can. We will stamp it received and get  
16 it over to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee for  
17 review.

18 I'll wrap it up here as I have talked  
19 long enough. Let me give you some important dates  
20 that you may be interested in. National Board of  
21 Trustees will meet in Charlotte, North Carolina,  
22 September 6 and 7. There will be -- right prior to  
23 that is the State Presidents' Meeting which will be  
24 on September 5 in Charlotte. We have an upcoming

1 National Collective Bargaining Seminar that will be  
2 in Las Vegas October 23 through the 24th. You can  
3 find the information on that in the journal or  
4 contact me or my office. We will be happy to send  
5 that to you.

6 The Annual Labor Seminar in Las Vegas  
7 will be February 11 through the 12th. Then the  
8 Annual Legal Counselors Seminar will be in Las Vegas  
9 February 13 and 14, and I am sure, Gwen, you will be  
10 there, a part of that panel on both of those events  
11 so thank you very much.

12 The Annual Wellness Seminar the National  
13 puts on will be held again in Nashville, Tennessee,  
14 at the Sheraton Music City where we had it for the  
15 last several years. That will be February 16 through  
16 the 18th. Director Sherry Marton does an excellent  
17 job putting that together, and the National FOP is  
18 certainly the model for wellness throughout the  
19 nation.

20 And then Leadership Matters, if you  
21 haven't been to Leadership Matters and you are a new  
22 officer or you are looking to become a local or state  
23 or even a national officer, I encourage you to come  
24 to that wonderful three-day event. That will be

1 February 20 through the 22nd, February 20 through the  
2 22nd.

3 And ending thank you very much. I will  
4 be with you until tomorrow. Always -- it's always a  
5 pleasure coming to Ohio. I think one of my  
6 highlights is yesterday Chet came by and picked me up  
7 and we went over and we saw my dear friend and mentor  
8 Dewey Stokes and took Dewey to breakfast and just had  
9 a good time, good fellowship, good conversation.

10 I appreciate everything Ohio does, and  
11 from where I am standing, I am seeing some of the  
12 best leaders in the nation, and I appreciate you and  
13 everything you do.

14 With that, worthy President, I stand for  
15 any questions you may have.

16 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Anybody have any  
17 questions for Secretary Holderfield?

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19 FOP STATE AUXILIARY PRESIDENT MOHR

20 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: At this time I would  
21 like to call FOP Auxilliary President Peggy Mohr.

22 PRESIDENT MOHR: Before I get started so  
23 we don't delay any more, if you did not get a red  
24 ticket this morning, could you please raise your hand

1 and have an auxilliary member give you one? We want  
2 to give back, so we have a few police-oriented things  
3 we would like to give away.

4 So where I am going to start first we  
5 would like to thank you, Cap City No. 9, for the  
6 barbecue last night and for being so accommodating  
7 with our baskets. It was very much appreciated.  
8 Everybody who bought baskets, thank you and the  
9 winners, congratulations.

10 Tonight will be our 50/50 as usual and  
11 that will be the last raffle that we will have for  
12 this conference. We decided to do it a little  
13 different with the memorial today with the blessing  
14 of President Wolske. We hope that you appreciated  
15 that because we really wanted to do something to  
16 honor each FOP instead of just standing there as the  
17 names were read. So we hope that -- we are hoping to  
18 continue that tradition. If you have any ideas or  
19 suggestions to do differently, please reach out to  
20 one of us on the Board.

21 Right now, we would ask someone,  
22 representation from No. 18, to come up. On behalf of  
23 the Ohio State Auxilliary Board, we would like to  
24 present you with this plaque for your fallen hero

Jacob Derbin and one of our coins. We're so sorry for your loss, the loss of all of us, but especially your department.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Thank you very much. We greatly appreciate this. So will his family.

PRESIDENT MOHR: It is something we do with the State. We present -- the Board voted years ago to try and represent and honor our fallen heroes here in Ohio, so we started with the Fallen Hero Awards, and it just basically says dedicated to your fallen hero from your Auxiliary FOP. If they are not an FOP member, we still give them a plaque from the State of Ohio.

So we do have another one to give to the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association but that will have to be at a later date. And then we try and give them one of our coins.

(Applause.)

PRESIDENT MOHR: So we also decided this conference we were going to give back. We appreciate all of the participation you give us in our charity baskets and our 50/50 and our reverse raffles and literally whatever we do at these conferences, the

endeavors we take on. So we decided to give plaques this year that have the policemen's prayer on it. They were actually made by a Summit County Deputy that is still active, but she does this on the side. I did attach the cards to the back of them, but if you need any other information or want to know how to get ahold of her, I do have some extra cards so please let me know.

That's really all I have. We didn't want to take up a lot of your time. We know there is a lot of business to be held as we have the same to do. So with that said, we are going to pull some tickets. If you would just raise your hands, someone from the State Board will bring your gift to you.

(Raffle drawings.)

PRESIDENT MOHR: Again, thank you for all the support that you give us. At this time I would like to call Past National President Linda Hennie up. She wants to present the Ohio State Board with a plaque.

PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENT HENNIE: Good morning. Every year at National Police Week, the National FOP gives a print to the surviving families of all those officers that are honored at our service

on May 15. The print is presented during our -- the week we are there, and families are very appreciative. I understand that the Ohio State Lodge does not have one of these hanging. Oops. So I wanted to make sure that you did.

This print is commissioned by the FOP but is given free of charge from Creative Moments, Creative Moments out of Youngstown, Ryan Keller. The difference is that at the bottom of the ones the survivors receive is a circle that has their officer that was the fallen officer at the bottom of it. It's very meaningful to them. And I thought that the State FOP of Ohio should have one hanging in their office, so I will present this to you.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you very much. (Applause.)

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you very much. This is much appreciated. We'll have Aaron hang it someplace very visible in the building.

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# READING OF MINUTES OF LAST MEETINGS

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Back to the agenda that I kind of got lost on. So reading of the rough minutes of the last meeting. Secretary Lehnhart. A

lot of reading.

SECRETARY LEHNHART: Mr. President, I make a motion to approve as transcribed and distributed. Thank you.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by the Secretary to accept the minutes as transcribed. Second Sister Robertson.

Under discussion. Seeing/hearing nobody, all in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed, say nay. Motion carries.

(Vote taken; motion passed.)

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# COMMENTS FROM HOST LODGE

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Comments from the Host Lodge. Shaun, are you still in the room?

BROTHER LAIRD: Shaun Laird, Lodge 9. I just wanted to say once again thanks for being here. The good news is we are doing well with the budget. We knew today was going to be long, so we are going to provide a boxed lunch for you today. It is going to be around noon. So no one has to run out and get food. We are going to have lunch for you, and it's going to be out here in the auditorium. What we are going to do so everybody will be prepared we will be

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 61</p> <p>1 dismissing tables to go out and get the lunches and  2 come back and eat. We will take a short recess,  3 should be about 12 o'clock, and then a little bit  4 later in the day we are going to start the door  5 prizes.  6 That's all I have for now.  7 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Shaun.  8 Anybody got any questions for Shaun while he is here?  9 If you don't see Shaun, catch Jason or Travis.  10 Obviously Jason is usually right here so.  11 ---  12 NATIONAL TREASURER SMALLWOOD  13 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Continuing on with  14 National Officers' Reports, Treasurer Smallwood.  15 NATIONAL TREASURER SMALLWOOD: Good  16 morning. We were actually sitting in the back  17 wondering whether or not you were going to let any  18 more of the National Office come up and speak.  19 Literally nothing left to talk about.  20 I kid. Jimmy knows we love him. We have  21 to have something to make everybody laugh.  22 As President Wolske told you, my name is  23 James Smallwood. I am your National Fraternal Order  24 of Police Treasurer. And it is my great honor to be</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 63</p> <p>1 Tennessee, Nashville, Tennessee, and I get to talk  2 to -- used to get to talk to Greg quite a bit about  3 bargaining in Cincinnati, comparing our notes. So he  4 has always been open to conversating with me about  5 that kind of stuff and making sure we have really  6 strong comparables.  7 So I just wanted to talk to you all about  8 how well we work with everybody on this Board and how  9 happy we are to have that positive relationship so we  10 can continue to promote the benefits of our members  11 across the country.  12 Also we had the Auxiliary up here  13 earlier. I want to indicate how proud I was to see  14 and sit through that memorial service. We get to go  15 to a lot of states and see what a lot of different  16 states do. It's always great when I see a state hold  17 a memorial service before their conference to  18 recognize the fallen, recognize those that are no  19 longer with us, and it's even better when we see  20 Auxiliary participating. We all know that we would  21 not be able to accomplish what we do in those  22 services without our -- out -- excuse me, without our  23 Auxilliary so thank you for that and keep that going.  24 That's definitely a great thing.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 62</p> <p>1 here before you and address you. First and foremost,  2 I just want to thank President Wolske, the Ohio State  3 Executive Board, for always being warm and welcoming  4 and inviting us here to spend some time with you.  5 As many of you know, Ohio is my born and  6 raised, growing birth place, and I am always pleased  7 to come back and visit with you all and gives me the  8 opportunity to visit my parents as well. So thank  9 you for holding conferences and giving me the  10 opportunity to spend a couple days with family, my  11 family, and spend a couple days with you all as my  12 second family.  13 I would also like to extend my  14 appreciation to President Wolske for the working  15 relationship we have. He has always been open to  16 having conversations, and while we may not always  17 agree, he's always done so in a professional manner  18 and says what he thinks -- what he thinks. President  19 Wolske, thank you for that opportunity and for always  20 working with me as well as your Treasurer and  21 National Trustee Greg Toyeas. Greg has been a friend  22 of mine for a long time.  23 I also have the significant privilege of  24 being the President of the largest lodge in</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 64</p> <p>1 Just a couple updates from the  2 Treasurer's Office. We have presented the budget,  3 and it has been approved, so our operating budget for  4 the next fiscal year is in place. I would like to  5 clean up a little bit about what Jimmy said. I  6 appreciate the fact that he gave me credit for  7 finding \$500,000. Let me go ahead and clear that up.  8 We didn't find \$500,000. There is not money hidden  9 in the closet anywhere. We took a lot of time and  10 opportunity to discuss it and work it into the budget  11 so we could move our technology forward.  12 The AMS is something that is a top  13 priority for all of the Executive Board Members. As  14 Jimmy said, he is correct 100 percent, it sucks, and  15 we're ready to trash it and move on. And certainly  16 with that investment, we will have a robust system  17 that will help us move forward.  18 We're rolling into our audit process, and  19 I look forward to getting into that because everybody  20 loves that, especially my Treasurers in the room. I  21 know how much you appreciate that, but I expect that  22 we will move forward, and we are continuing to  23 advance our technology in the practice we do to make  24 our office more efficient and effective.</p>

1 And when I told you -- when I ran for  
2 office originally, I told you all that was one of my  
3 goals was to move into a more modern era of the FOP,  
4 and we have done that. We have established the  
5 technology required to move into that era, and now we  
6 are looking forward beyond to see how we can continue  
7 to be assisted -- how we can continue to assist you  
8 all in your jobs and make our office more efficient.

9 One of the ways we can do that, for those  
10 of you in the room who may or may not be struggling  
11 with your 501(c)(8) or 501(c)(3) status, we are here  
12 to help. Please do not let that continue. If you  
13 are in that position where you may not have filed or  
14 you are getting notices from the IRS about your  
15 filings or your status, Bob Cronin works in our  
16 office. He is happy to help any local State Lodge  
17 struggling with those issues.

18 Please don't think you are alone either.  
19 There are lodges across this country that have  
20 difficulties navigating the Internal Revenue System  
21 so I think we are all -- we are all a little bit  
22 allergic to the IRS and making sure that you have  
23 somebody who is knowledgeable about the system guide  
24 you through the process is imperative. So if you

1 have those issues, please reach out to myself or Bob  
2 Cronin. We are happy to help you make sure you have  
3 stable footing moving forward.

4 I am happy to report that your National  
5 Board is working very well together. We are firing  
6 on all cylinders, and we are doing everything we can  
7 not only to make sure that your National Fraternal  
8 Order of Police is operating well and efficient but  
9 to ensure we are advocating for you on every front  
10 possible. We are advancing things that are important  
11 to you. You heard Secretary Holderfield talk a  
12 little bit about WEP, GPO, and Protect and Serve.  
13 Those things are super important to us and that  
14 legislative movement is crucial for you all to not  
15 only do your job, enjoy your time, make sure you are  
16 well represented for the services you provide to your  
17 ability.

18 So I will touch on this, the sad fact is  
19 we have a National Political Action Committee that is  
20 an embarrassment, and I don't come here to beat  
21 everybody up, but it's an embarrassment. Folks, when  
22 I took over as Treasurer, we had over \$20,000 in the  
23 account. We have made some forward progress. We are  
24 in the 40s now which is great. But when you compare

1 that to other organizations across the country, it's  
2 an embarrassment. When we look at Brothers and  
3 Sisters in fire and they have millions and we are in  
4 the 40,000 range, we really got to get better. Take  
5 a look in the mirror and determine what's important  
6 to us.

7 It is nothing short of a miracle that we  
8 have been able to fight off all of the attacks on law  
9 enforcement in Washington from the legislative front,  
10 and we have been able to advance so many of our  
11 priorities because of the relationships we have. Now  
12 I will just say to you consider this, given the  
13 amount that we have been able to move forward, given  
14 the amount of offense we have been able to take and  
15 given the amount of success we have had, consider how  
16 much better off we would be if we had an actual PAC,  
17 if we had money in that PAC to make sure candidates  
18 that were supporting us knew we had their backs.

19 Brother Hoyt often says the mother's milk  
20 of politics is money, and he's right. There is no  
21 question about it. I gave a speech in a different  
22 state one time, and the guy that ran their  
23 legislative -- their legislative program came over  
24 afterwards and said I appreciate what Treasurer

1 Smallwood said, that if we have to pay our  
2 politicians to do the right thing, we have to get out  
3 of the business.

4 Folks, if that's what you believe, that's  
5 fantasy. I'm sorry. Politicians need to know you  
6 got their backs, and we need to be able to support  
7 the ones that are going to do right by us because we  
8 can go into an office and shake a hand and get a grip  
9 and grin, look us in the eye, say they are going to  
10 support us. When we are not standing in the room and  
11 watching over their shoulder, they will do the exact  
12 opposite thing. And if we can support a candidate  
13 that we know won't do that, we need to be in that  
14 business.

15 So I would just encourage you go to the  
16 National FOP website, set up a simple \$5 a month  
17 donation. You won't even notice it comes out. Set  
18 up a simple \$5 a month donation. If every member --  
19 frankly half of the members would do that across the  
20 country, we would have millions in our PAC, and we  
21 would be able to move mountains with our agenda. So  
22 I just ask you to consider please engage in that.  
23 That's a super important opportunity for us that we  
24 are missing we need to take advantage of.

We've had, I know, a lot of talking this morning, so I will close how I finished, I want to say thank you. I know the struggles firsthand coming to -- coming to being an FOP leader. And every single one of you in the room are experiencing that as well. You're FOP leaders. You are missing birthdays and vacations and anniversaries, and you are taking time out of your personal lives and taking professional hits to ensure that the men and women will have somebody to support them.

Let me tell you there are people on the other line, on the other end of the phone every single day. Pick up a phone. Call for help. And they are depending on you. You say, James, why would they be depending on me? We are not showing up. They are depending on you because they need somebody to support the men or women who's clicking the mic and going to that call, showing up when they -- when we need to help them the most.

So thank you for taking the time to lead. Thank you for your sacrifice, your commitment, your dedication in the FOP. The men and women who pin the badge on every single day deserve nothing less. They need to know that there's somebody standing in their

out and being supportive and all of Ohio giving me the time and opportunity to speak to you in Las Vegas and then having my back the rest of the way. So thank you. It means a lot.

I've got to echo my good friend Treasurer Smallwood. Having the Auxillary as part of this morning's ceremony was really nice. We do see a lot of different ceremonies all over the country and adds a really nice touch. I know in Philadelphia we couldn't get half of our job done if it wasn't for our local Auxilliary. So thank them.

A couple of things I am going to touch on. As of today, I checked the numbers, we've had 207 police officers shot in the line of duty, 38 ambush-style attacks. So that works out to about one officer shot in this country every 21 hours. Clearly that's unacceptable. Last year it was 378 officers shot in the line of duty which was a record since we started keeping that statistic. It's unacceptable, and it has to stop.

But how do we make that stop? Well, again echoing James, it starts in Washington. It starts with leadership of this country and getting them to recognize how important the job that we do

corner advocating for them, defending them, standing up for them when they need it the most, and you guys are doing that very well.

So with that thank you so much for everything you have done. Thank you for your hospitality. Unfortunately I do have to leave this evening, but I will be here the rest of the day.

And, President, I will stand for any questions.

(Applause.)

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NATIONAL SECOND VICE PRESIDENT HOYT

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: National Second Vice President -- man, James is tall. National Second Vice President John Hoyt. I should just leave it that way because John is a pretty tall individual as well.

NATIONAL SECOND VICE PRESIDENT HOYT: Thank you. Good morning, Ohio. Great to be here. Thank you for your hospitality.

I will start with some thank yous as well. Mr. President, thank you for -- you know, when I started to run last year, this is my first term as your National Second VP, I appreciate you reaching

is. So again, we were in D.C. in May, and James was right. They all agree with you to your face but how do you get them to go across that finish line and support us?

One of the things -- one of the bills that we are really working hard on, especially myself, is the Protect and Serve Act. Just to review it briefly, I think -- I think Jimmy already covered it, but I will go over it. Protect and Serve is not a complicated act. Every postal worker and election employee, election poll worker, gets a special provision where they are protected from assault if they are assaulted just in the course of their duties. Now, in the last 20 years, not one of either of those groups has been shot, and yet last year 378 of us were shot. All we are asking for is that same protection.

And what it does is if you live and work in a city like I do in Philadelphia where you don't have the support of the district attorney and you can't rely on them to prosecute assaults on police, the federal government then can take over the prosecution which is something in Philadelphia we are already doing almost every time one of our officers

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1 is shot. We work with the Department of Justice and  
2 figure out how they can adopt it.

3 This would eliminate how you go through  
4 all that so they can adopt every assault by police if  
5 the DA is not up to the task. So it's kind of a  
6 no-brainer bill for a lot of our politicians in  
7 Washington. They are all are onboard. Some, to be  
8 quite honest, weren't even aware there was a bill.  
9 So I encourage you to get with your local congressman  
10 and congresswoman and make sure they know how vitally  
11 important that is to us.

12 Two weeks ago I pledged to be on the  
13 Presidential Selection Committee along with James.  
14 He and I went to Mar-a-Lago, met with Donald Trump.  
15 Very productive meeting. He was very welcoming, and  
16 really we got to sit down and actually have a nice  
17 long conversation with him about what's important to  
18 us.

19 We started with windfall elimination and  
20 kind of was like an education session for him. He  
21 was very receptive, so I'm hoping that we have him on  
22 our side for that. Protect and Serve he kind of felt  
23 was a no-brainer. He is aware of the challenges of  
24 cities like my own with our district attorneys. So

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1 it was productive. We will report everything once we  
2 have met with everyone, whoever they may be, and we  
3 will take it from there in North Carolina at the fall  
4 board meeting.

5 So I don't know many people in this room  
6 yet. I hope to. I along with James have to leave  
7 this evening, but I really appreciate you giving me  
8 some time today, and I am going to be hanging around  
9 here so please come grab me, ask me any questions,  
10 anything I can do for you.

11 So thank you for your time and I will  
12 stand for any questions.

13 (Applause.)

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15 NATIONAL SERGEANT AT ARMS JAMES  
16 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: National Sergeant at  
17 Arms Steve James.

18 NATIONAL SERGEANT AT ARMS JAMES: So  
19 these guys all started with thank you. I am going to  
20 start with an apology. My wife loves it when my boys  
21 come home for the summer. I love it too. Love  
22 having them around. But unfortunately when you go  
23 into the closet to pack and you see a suit hanging in  
24 the closet, it's got a nice wrapper on it from the

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1 dry cleaner, you are thinking this is fantastic.  
2 Won't get wrinkled in my garment bag. So you take it  
3 out of the closet, you get a couple shirts and ties  
4 to match it, you put it in a suitcase. You get to  
5 the hotel, and you find out that your son who has a  
6 38-inch chest and a 28 waist has left his suit in  
7 your closet.

8 So I apologize for being in blue jeans.  
9 Please accept it. I always wear suits to these  
10 things. I have a beautiful suit upstairs. If my tie  
11 doesn't match my sport coat, it's because it matches  
12 the beautiful suit that's upstairs in my room. So I  
13 will start with that apology.

14 But I will get you some thank yous.  
15 First of all, hospitality, thank you very much. Last  
16 night was phenomenal. I did get to talk with quite a  
17 few of you. A lot of friends for a lot of years  
18 here. I have been on the Board now over 20 years.  
19 This role I am now just about to hit one year, but I  
20 was the National Trustee out of California for about  
21 18-1/2 years. So love coming to see all the friends  
22 here in Ohio. Thank you for the hospitality.

23 Yeah, you are going to hear this a lot,  
24 Jimmy touched on. You will hear that a lot as I go

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1 through my talking points. So Jimmy touched on the  
2 goal that the National Executive Board set of  
3 reaching 400,000 members by 2025. That's not going  
4 to happen organically. That happens because of a lot  
5 of hard work by all of us as we go out and charter  
6 new lodges, help current lodges grow, and make sure  
7 we are retaining the members we have.

8 So I want to share a couple programs with  
9 you that we have, probably not unfamiliar to you but  
10 I want to touch on each one. They are very  
11 important. You should be aware, and I believe we  
12 have a table outside, that is a Medicare supplement  
13 that we have through Aetna and so obviously this is  
14 for our retired members. When they reach 65, go onto  
15 Medicare, we have a phenomenal Medicare supplement.  
16 In order to get our Medicare supplement, you have to  
17 be an FOP member, a reason to maintain your  
18 membership in retirement. They can provide more for  
19 you outside.

20 And then this one is going to have some  
21 Ohio thanks to it. Thin Blue Line Benefits is a new  
22 program to the National. We signed an exclusive  
23 agreement with Thin Blue Line Benefits in January.  
24 That benefit is for those who have retired who

haven't reached Medicare yet. It provides health insurance for those who need it in that gap. That plan is in existence now on the national level on an exclusive agreement because of the folks sitting here at this dias. Under the leadership of President Wolske and certainly under the hard work of Vice President Pappas, you guys have engaged in Thin Blue Line Benefits almost two years ago; would that be accurate? Roughly a little over a year ago anyway? So long before the National did.

They paved the road for us to sign this National agreement. Really it's the same plan -- not really, it is the same plan you have here, but one thing we were able to do by signing a national agreement was we were able to turn this into a bit of an affinity program without any additional costs to the members. So everybody who signs up in Ohio since January 1, Ohio will receive \$5 per person per month, \$60 a year, for everybody who joins starting as of January 1. Again, another reason -- you can't get Thin Blue Line Benefits if you are not an FOP member. Another reason to either join or maintain benefits.

CCC coverage, I want to talk about that. So if you are not familiar, I am the Chairperson of

our National Legal Defense Plan. Very proud to be able to stand here and say you have over 115,000 members nationwide in that plan. I am not going to bore you with the details of that. Come up, talk to me if you have any questions.

But I did want to hit a second benefit we created which is CCC coverage, carry concealed coverage, only for retirees. \$75 a year unlimited coverage when you are legally carrying a concealed firearm as a retired law enforcement officer, unlimited coverage for legal and civil defense. We do not cover punitive damages. There are programs out there that you can look at that will but you won't find any program out there for \$75 that gives you unlimited legal and civil defense.

As we sit right now, I want to thank Ohio. First of all, in the Legal Defense Plan in total you have just shy of 7,000 people. It may actually be over that today. These numbers are actually from April. In CCC you only have 251. I say only. That's a good number nationwide but it shows a tremendous amount of opportunity for you to make sure that retirees are aware of this benefit, either again to retain them or to recruit them.

There's a lot of good that comes out of California. All right. No vote on that. There's also a lot of shit that comes out of California.

(Applause.)

NATIONAL SERGEANT AT ARMS JAMES: One of the things that comes out of California that I have to apologize for if any of you are dealing with any issues with PORAC which stands for Peace Officers Research Association of California. They have started to expand across the country. They have a Legal Defense Plan that they pedal across the country. If you have any issues with them, please contact me directly. I can give you all of the answers to their crap that they pedal. We have been dealing with them for a long time so apology there.

And then my last item I am going to hit hard on what James talked about. The name of the FOP in Washington, D.C., is unbelievable. It is the voice of law enforcement in our nation's capitol no ifs, ands, or buts about it. It is the FOP in D.C. But imagine what we could do if we had a firefighter size PAC. I mean, we are doing amazing stuff now. Windfall Elimination Provision and Government Pension Offset, we are closer than ever. It doesn't mean it

is going to happen. There is still a ton of work to do but my goodness what we could do if we had a reasonable PAC. So, please, I feel so strongly about this, I actually put a QR code on the back of my business card, and I have plenty of them. For those of you who might be interested, come see me. You can just snap the QR code. It will take you right to the website where you can give a few dollars a month to help us help you in Washington, D.C.

So if anybody has an opportunity after we break today, I am going to need a ride to Men's Warehouse. It's not too far. I probably could walk. If somebody could get me over there, I would appreciate it.

I will stand for any questions. Thank you for all you do every single day representing our members in the FOP. God bless each and every one of you.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Okay. Kind of start moving on with our actual business from Ohio now. Gentlemen, thank you all for being here. Certainly appreciate your support and your willingness to always step in Ohio. I can only imagine how hard it is to follow Jimmy everywhere. Next time we will go

1 in reverse order, so he doesn't take everybody's  
2 thunder. I got some stuff in my report he actually  
3 hit too so. It's amazing. So apparently Eric does  
4 also but.

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6 PRESIDENT GARY WOLSKE

7 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: First and foremost, I  
8 would like to welcome everyone to the 88th Annual  
9 Conference of the Fraternal Order of Police of Ohio,  
10 the fifth largest State Lodge in the FOP. Of course,  
11 we are being hosted by our brothers and sisters from  
12 the Eleventh District. Thank you, Shaun, for your  
13 leadership and taking this on and your entire  
14 committee, Greg, Travis, Jason, and I couldn't name  
15 everybody. There is way too many of those folks that  
16 did a great job doing this. Hospitality yesterday  
17 and Saturday was outstanding. I am sure that will  
18 continue on today.

19 This year's conference, as we have heard  
20 already, is being dedicated to our Brothers who have  
21 made the ultimate sacrifice since we last met. That  
22 would be Corrections Officer -- Corrections Deputy  
23 Marcus Zeigler, Deputy Joshua Hamilton, Officer Jacob  
24 Derbin, and Officer Jamieson Ritter.

1 As Brother Hoyt said, this is a number  
2 that's way too high. It needs to be zero every year.  
3 And somehow we have to get this figured out because  
4 our Brothers and Sisters can't go to work every day  
5 not knowing if they are going to go home because of a  
6 lawlessness in the country which is in my opinion  
7 being fueled by some low prosecutors and some extreme  
8 liberal folks but that's a different argument.  
9 Probably shouldn't talk about my beliefs on politics  
10 right here.

11 As has been mentioned, so far this year  
12 the number of law enforcement officers nationwide who  
13 have died in the line of duty has increased by 15  
14 percent compared to the same time last year according  
15 to data from the National Law Enforcement Memorial.  
16 71 federal, state, county, municipal, tribal officers  
17 in the United States' territories have died in the  
18 line of duty since the first -- since the beginning  
19 of the year which, again, as I said, is a 52 percent  
20 increase compared to the 62 officers who died in the  
21 first half of 2023.

22 On a little better note, I would like to  
23 briefly touch on some legislation. A complete report  
24 will be given later during the Legislative Committee

1 Report by Chairman McDonald and Government Affairs  
2 Director Mike Weinman. One of the most important  
3 issues that we have heard from our National Officers  
4 is the Social Security Fairness Act. We've all  
5 participated in lobbying Congress for -- I know I  
6 have been there for 20 years, as has Jay. This bill  
7 has more support now than it's ever had. And as  
8 Brother Holderfield said, there's 323 cosponsors, and  
9 with Senator Brown being the sponsor in the Senate,  
10 there is 61 folks in the Senate.

11 I had an opportunity to speak with  
12 Senator Brown and his staff last night when they were  
13 here, and I was told their hope is that Senator Brown  
14 hopes to send a letter to Leader Schumer and Minority  
15 Leader McConnell and ask for a vote on this in the  
16 Senate. Hopefully if they get that vote, obviously  
17 with 61 folks, it would be a filibuster proof number  
18 and be able to get that voted in. Hopefully that  
19 would force the House -- the House to do the same.  
20 We were fortunate Senate Brown -- Senator Brown had a  
21 subcommittee hearing on that here about a month or so  
22 ago.

23 Brother Steel from Columbus who is  
24 standing back there was part of that panel, and I

1 want to tell you if you get an opportunity to hear  
2 Brother Steel speak, he is an outstanding speaker,  
3 extremely intelligent. He did a great job. He did  
4 the FOP certainly proud on the panel. I know Senator  
5 Brown raved about it to me, how good a job he did.  
6 So, Brian, thank you very much for that.

7 Like I said, I think Steve James touched  
8 on this too, you know, just because the numbers are  
9 there, I'm one that believes we can't believe that  
10 everything these folks in D.C. tell us is going to  
11 happen happens. I'm one of those folks who believes  
12 a lot of times they tell us they are going to sign on  
13 just because they want our support knowing it's  
14 probably never going to get a vote.

15 Last year is a perfect example. The  
16 Social Security bill was up. We were told 290  
17 cosponsors was a magic number. At 290 there's  
18 supposed to be something they call markup which is an  
19 automatic vote. Well, when we got to 290, they had a  
20 meeting, and they changed the rules. The goal posts  
21 changed. We didn't meet the number they had, so we  
22 didn't get a vote. Hopefully they won't do -- they  
23 won't do that again this year, but they do some  
24 strange things in that place as we all know.

So the other part is the House held a hearing also and it was about 2 hours and 45 minutes long and we were all kind of expecting, thought it was going to be a whole talk about how bad our folks are affected by that, the folks in the state pension systems.

What it turned out to be 10 minutes of our plight and how bad it is that folks in state pension systems are getting cheated out of money they put in and money that's due them and the other 2 -- 2 hours and 35 minutes was a bunch of Ph.D. mathematicians and finance people telling the committee how broke the system was. And if it didn't do a bunch of things in a few short years, it was going to be bankrupt.

So, you know, for those reasons, I find it -- it's hard for me to believe it's going to happen. I hope it does because obviously -- you know, it's not so bad for many of our new retired members because many have had the opportunity to be involved with everything, but it's for our members that have been retired for quite a while that are really being cheated by the system.

So a couple other bills we are working on

quota shouldn't be something we concern ourselves with.

The problem with that becomes obviously depending on the type of community you work in or the area/community you work on, and we've all heard you just write a ticket because you got to write so many and, you know, for me my answer always was -- to those folks was no. My chief lets me write as many as I want. And, you know, it's just something that's unfair.

You know, in this day and age with as much problems as we have with community relations and things like that, it's more and more important that we have -- that those folks have some confidence in it. We are not just doing that because we need a number at the end of the month so.

Lastly, at the -- during the course of lobby day this year, myself and Secretary Lehnhart had had a conversation with Representatives Kevin Miller and Haraz Ghanbari, and it was primarily just law enforcement things in general. And one of the things we touched on that I brought up to those gentlemen is that those of us who are in OP&F, we are fortunate enough to have the ability to drop the

here, and I see Mary Beth Foley, Executive Director of the Pension Board, she is standing with Brian and Mark, and I see Mike Taylor back there also, that bill is House Bill 296. It's our second time going around with it. It's to increase the distribution amounts that employers of full-time municipal Police Officers have to make to the pension fund.

In 2012, our members, police and fire members, started paying a 22.5 percent increase into the system. What we are asking for now is that the employers who have not had an increase in their distribution pay a little bit less than 25 percent more to the fund. Those folks, as I am sure Mary Beth and Brian Hart will touch on, they haven't had an increase since '86, I believe it's almost 40 years since they have had an increase, but yet they felt the need to put that burden on us a handful of years ago.

One of the other ones, I know Brother Steel testified on this one, there is a bill, House Bill 333, to prohibit law enforcement agencies from using quotas for arrests and citations for performance reviews and discipline and things like that. That's super important. Things like police

Deferred Retirement Option Plan. That's a tremendous thing and everybody should know about it. If you don't know what it is, basically, you know, you notify the Pension Board you're retiring. They start paying your retirements in the duty fund and you continue working for your city getting all the benefits you get there, the health care that's provided, instead of paying for it yourself at a higher rate and everything.

So after that conversation, Kevin Miller and Haraz Ghanbari introduced House Bill 492. What this would do it will establish the DROP plan for all Enforcement Officers in the PERS system. So that's our Brothers and Sisters in the Sheriff's Department, the nontraditional -- I call it the nontraditional folks like Bob from the RTA police, our transit police, our hospital folks that are doing that.

So that's a huge benefit. Really only -- it's exactly the same thing that we have in the OP&F system so hopefully that will get some traction. As we all know, those folks are pretty much on vacation until after -- until about September, so they will be back.

And this has been one of the worst years.

I think prior to going on break, they did 12 bills, Jay? 12, 15 bills, they passed some crazy number like that. And then the last couple of days they had all those marathon sessions, and they passed like 60 more. It was mostly like let's name a street after someone. Let's change the name of this. There wasn't much substantial out there. And they are having their own issues over there.

I will conclude my report with something. We don't -- every year we don't find somebody worthy enough to give the Steve Young Award to. This year that person exists. That person -- and I know I am going to take a lot of heat for this because this person is going to be extremely upset about this but that typically happens with this because everybody that does the type of work that allows us to give this award, they don't do it for recognition. They do it because of love of the Order, love of Brothers and Sisters.

So this member was local Secretary from 1998 to 2000; from 2000 to 2002, Vice President; from 2004 to 2012, the Executive Vice President; from 2012 to 2018, the President. This person also, this is going to give it away obviously, created the Columbus

years ago I asked Jason to run for Vice President, and he accepted. Jason has been a Godsend. He is an extremely intelligent person which is great news around me because it helps me a lot. And Jason has been able to look at a lot of things, had a lot of great ideas, many, many things that we implemented. And it's absolutely been a pleasure.

Jason has decided to step away. Life has changed. Jason has got a lot of things going on, and sadly he is stepping away. Jason, you have been an absolute tremendous pleasure to work with and a great advocate for the Brothers and Sisters here.

So if you wouldn't mind stepping up. On behalf of myself and the Fraternal Order of Police of Ohio, we present you with the Steve Young Lifetime Achievement Award presented to Jason Pappas.

(Applause.)

VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Man, what an honor. I am very appreciative of this. There are a very select few people who have received this award. I'm not sure that I'm as deserving as those people, but I have given 100 percent of my heart and my life to this organization. So thank you from the bottom of my heart. Thank you very much for your

Labor Team comprised of Columbus union leaders who met monthly. Organized -- and I know this is a Florida thing, and Jason started this up here, Guns and Hoses. These guys in Florida, they make a lot of money, huh, Jimmy? Guns and Hoses, cops and firemen box and fight each other, and it's well participated. I think Jay has attended that in Florida a couple times. And Jason has put that together up here for Cap City folks.

Jason has participated in the Annual FOPA Feed the Police ensuring that Lodge 9 members had special meals during -- that were working the Christmastimes and everything.

Jason also started the FOP Cap City 9 457 plan for their members and there's probably a million more things Jason has done because I know he is busy all the time doing this kind of stuff, numerous contract negotiations, grievances, anything that comes up.

I know that Brian Steel relies on him. I know Jeff did. I know when Jim Gilbert was the President, Jason did anything for everybody in that organization.

And closer to home at this level, six

recognizing my efforts. Thank you.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Shaun Laird?

PAST NATIONAL TRUSTEE LAIRD: We're ready.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: You're all set? Yeah. Let's break for lunch. Give Jason a chance to get settled back in. Shaun is going to come up and start calling tables, and we will continue. Get our stuff and come back in and we will -- once everybody is back here, we will kind of start working back.

(Thereupon, at 12:05 p.m., a lunch recess was taken.)

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1 Monday Afternoon Session,  
2 July 23, 2024.  
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4 (Raffle drawings.)  
5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: We are going to get  
6 started back again. A couple other folks -- well,  
7 one person, I want to recognize one person I haven't  
8 mentioned with us today from the state up north is  
9 their State President Mike Sauger. Mike, right back  
10 there.  
11 I think we're lucky we got also with us,  
12 amazing that he stepped out of the room, National  
13 Trustee from that state up north Joe Adams. He  
14 stepped out of the room. Joe is a huge Michigan fan,  
15 and if anybody saw Toyecas walking around yesterday  
16 with the crazy Michigan jersey, that's because of  
17 Joe.  
18 But Ohio did get some revenge on Joe  
19 because he got about 30 minutes from the hotel  
20 yesterday, his 2-year-old truck blew up. So don't  
21 come to Ohio and mess with that shit when you're from  
22 Michigan. Fortunately Jason and one of the other  
23 great sponsors and supporters at Coughlin, they got  
24 the vehicle towed there, and they made arrangements

1 our members. This is what we are doing now. And  
2 today and tomorrow if there is anything you need  
3 while you are here so we can accommodate that  
4 mission, please let any of us from Lodge 9 know. We  
5 want to make sure you are accommodated.  
6 My report has been reduced to writing. I  
7 had a 30-minute speech today but rather Holderfield  
8 took 29 minutes of it so pretty short today. So my  
9 report has been reduced to writing in the handbook,  
10 but I did want to touch on a couple of topics. Some  
11 of it is a little bit of a rehash, but I want to make  
12 sure everyone knows the importance of what I am  
13 talking about. So Brother James I think mentioned  
14 the Legal Defense Fund for the National FOP. If you  
15 are a local lodge here and you are not enrolled in  
16 that process, please do so right away.  
17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Folks, if we could  
18 have some quiet, please, so we can hear Brother  
19 Pappas.  
20 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: So my local  
21 lodge, if you guys didn't hear, and I know Brother  
22 Steel is in here and I think Keith and some other  
23 Board Members, multiple, Steve, I see you, so we  
24 sent -- we, Columbus Division of Police, sent 20, 30

1 for him to get a horse and buggy to get back up to  
2 Michigan. So, Jason, thanks for doing that for our  
3 folks.  
4 Joe, you missed a wonderful introduction,  
5 Joe.  
6 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: O-H.  
7 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I-O.  
8 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Come on, Greg. Go  
9 blue.  
10 - - -  
11 VICE PRESIDENT JASON PAPPAS  
12 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: All right. Getting  
13 back to the report, Second -- I'm sorry. First, Vice  
14 President Jason Pappas.  
15 (Applause.)  
16 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you. Thank  
17 you. Thank you. Welcome. Welcome. It's a real  
18 honor and privilege to my Local Lodge 9 to be hosting  
19 the conference again. I know that myself and all of  
20 our Committee Members appreciate you coming back here  
21 in central Ohio. I look forward to continuing with  
22 the meeting of the business session today.  
23 You guys are aware that there is no more  
24 important function than advancing the interests of

1 guys, 40 guys up to assist in the RNC up in  
2 Milwaukee. And while we were there, five of our  
3 members were involved in a shooting and killed a guy.  
4 And so the importance of the National FOP and Brian  
5 and the Board was before they sent our guys up there,  
6 they made contact with the National -- figured out  
7 who was in the Legal Defense Plan and made a plan in  
8 case there was something that went wrong, if  
9 something went sideways through use of force.  
10 As it turned out, they gave every one of  
11 the officers a number of the local attorney along  
12 with the command staff, and when they were engaged in  
13 the critical incident, everything from A to Z was  
14 covered just like they were here. So the importance  
15 of the Legal Defense Plan for the National is  
16 invaluable. If you don't have it, get it. It's a  
17 piece of mind you just can't replace.  
18 Speaking of piece of mind, we partnered  
19 with First Responders' Bridge whose mission is to  
20 support all active and first responders and their  
21 families, their loved ones, and caregivers who are  
22 experiencing or have experienced any traumatic or  
23 life-altering event. The Bridge promotes personal  
24 growth and healthy relationships with a multi-faceted

1 approach in a safe, confidential environment.

2 They do this by offering no cost  
3 educational and informational retreats for first  
4 responders and their significant others. I am going  
5 to play a short video to give you guys just a feel  
6 for the importance of this program and impact it has  
7 on other Brothers and Sisters.

8 (Video attempted.)

9 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Okay. All right.  
10 We'll move on. We will play it later in the day but  
11 so there is really a powerful video. It's a member  
12 who talked about taking his own life and he was on  
13 the verge when his phone rang and he picks up the  
14 phone and it's a lifesaving conversation and  
15 ultimately a healing process.

16 It's extremely powerful. It's the kind  
17 of -- it's what you can't put in words to relate to  
18 somebody. You have to feel it. And this video is a  
19 great example of what we are doing as a body. So if  
20 we get the video to play, great. If not, just know  
21 that First Responders' Bridge is available to any  
22 member here who might be struggling. And if you need  
23 some confidentiality, we would be happy to talk to  
24 you outside or some other time or we'll get you a

1 phone number, get you hooked up with somebody to take  
2 care of you.

3 But your generosity in this group  
4 allowing us to donate and participate in the First  
5 Responders' Bridge is awesome, and I thank you for  
6 doing that.

7 We also adopted the supplemental benefits  
8 package through AFLAC. This is for all members, not  
9 just active guys, all members. If you are a member  
10 of a local lodge leadership, there is a guy outside  
11 named Brandon Miller, he's from AFLAC, in the booth.  
12 He's going to be reaching out to you if he already  
13 hasn't. I know some lodges have already had him and  
14 have participated and thank you for doing that.

15 But if Brandon reaches out to you, please  
16 take a few minutes to talk to him and more  
17 importantly go outside to the vendor area and talk to  
18 Brendon -- or Brandon and make sure that your members  
19 are properly insured either against short-term or  
20 long-term disability and the accompanying loss of  
21 income that comes with it.

22 Brandon is a real big guy, kind of bald,  
23 looks scary, but I promise you he is not. He is a  
24 kindhearted sole, and he is out there for your

1 benefit.

2 Also mention the National -- we got -- we  
3 got a video? I think we have the video. Video, no  
4 audio. We are halfway there. You're still fired,  
5 Aaron.

6 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: There's some job  
7 openings at the office.

8 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Can I get a new  
9 IT guy?

10 All right. So we fully implemented the  
11 Thin Blue Line life insurance for our pre-65  
12 retirees, so again, for those who are retired but  
13 they have not obtained Medicare eligibility, Thin  
14 Blue Line is here. They have specialists out there.

15 Ohio now has the most enrolled members of  
16 any state, so we're well ahead of the game and jumped  
17 on it early. I am very thankful that the National  
18 decided to jump on and make this an infinity program,  
19 so Ohio will begin to receive a small -- as Brother  
20 James talked about, some of the money back to help  
21 with marketing that program. So look forward to  
22 working with Thin Blue Line.

23 I know it was somewhat controversial at  
24 the time, but with the National FOP picking up the

1 program, it doesn't matter. Anywhere in the country  
2 if you want to belong to Thin Blue Line, you have to  
3 be an FOP member. I know that was -- again, we had a  
4 difference but that's where we are today and I'm very  
5 thankful for that program being nationwide.

6 So if you are a local lodge leader,  
7 please stop by the Thin Blue Line. They were out  
8 here on the left, your right, my left, as you go down  
9 the hall. There is a young lady out there named  
10 Donna who is their enrollment specialist, and Donna  
11 is an enrollment specialist so she can handle every  
12 question you have from enrollment up to more complex  
13 questions about treatment.

14 Are we going to try one more time?  
15 Because I am ready to wrap up.

16 All right. So as most of you already  
17 know, I retired from the Columbus Police Division. I  
18 am not seeking reelection to the Ohio FOP Vice  
19 President position. I did promise you six years ago  
20 that I would work hard and fundamentally change the  
21 way we did business at the Ohio FOP. I kept my word  
22 on both, and in my opinion I will be leaving the  
23 organization in a better place than when I started.

24 But to be clear, I did not do this alone.

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 101</p> <p>1 It was a Board and membership effort, and with your  2 indulgence we worked hard to improve our finances and  3 our operations. I genuinely appreciate all the  4 support and encouragement I had over the past six  5 years.</p> <p>6 As you move forward with this conference  7 and voting your leadership, I commit I will continue  8 to support the Board and the organization to the best  9 of my ability. I am proud to be a member and having  10 served in various capacities in the Board.</p> <p>11 And I close you with this, I cannot thank  12 you enough for allowing me to represent you for so  13 many years and for the honor of calling you my  14 Brothers and Sisters. It has been a true privilege  15 and one of the most significant achievements in my  16 life and thank you all. So God bless you and be  17 safe.</p> <p>18 (Applause.)  19 - - -  20 VENDOR</p> <p>21 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: I'm going out of order  22 a little bit because the next gentleman that's going  23 to come up has been flying and driving all day to get  24 here. He was at the National Conference in Arizona.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 103</p> <p>1 me, guys. So, yes, my name is Steve Kim, the creator  2 of Magna. I just want to thank you, the FOP, and all  3 the National Board Members, Rob, Joe, everybody.</p> <p>4 Now, that's just because when I first  5 approached the FOP, I told them, hey, I used to work  6 for Google and I want to help out cops for really  7 cheap and they said, oh, red flag. This is a scam.  8 But luckily they trusted. They said okay. We will  9 give it a shot, and we kind of achieved a lot because  10 of the FOP.</p> <p>11 I'm just going to share with you a quick  12 story on reason -- I guess how or why we got started.  13 So my sister, she used to work for the -- she used to  14 work as psychiatric evaluator at a medical hospital,  15 so she worked with Washington State Department of  16 Health and Social Services. When she first got  17 hired, her supervisor told her you are working with  18 nut jobs so don't use your real name. Just go by a  19 different name. Don't share anything personal.</p> <p>20 And fast forward. One day her -- one of  21 her patients put in like a blanket request, so in our  22 state from time to time, Washington State, so we call  23 our open records public disclosure requests, so he  24 put a request for all employees' e-mails sent and</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 102</p> <p>1 Jumped on a plane. I think, Steve, you wound up in  2 Cincinnati, had to get a car and drive here, right?  3 Kind of crazy that the airline has been a little  4 messed up this week from that outage problem. Thank  5 you very much. Steve Kim, Steve's manager/owner,  6 smartest guy in the world at Magna. What Magna does  7 is they are basically, putting it in the simplest  8 terms, a scrubbing company. If your information is  9 on the internet, they can get rid of it for you.</p> <p>10 I know that our Brothers and Sisters in  11 Cincinnati used it, Akron, and I am sure some others,  12 maybe some smaller lodges that were involved. They  13 do a great job. You Google yourself, and your  14 address and stuff like that is not on the internet  15 any more. You know, Brother Cozart and Brother Lucy  16 can tell you after the Jayland Walker incident, they  17 had -- those folks in Akron, they had to move their  18 families and take their kids out of schools and stuff  19 because their information was so prevalent on the  20 internet.</p> <p>21 And with Steve's help working through the  22 lodge, he was able to help that problem go away for  23 the most part. So, Steve.</p> <p>24 MR. KIM: All right. Thanks for having</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 104</p> <p>1 received. So this was before e-mail redaction  2 softwares, so we had somebody on state tax dollars  3 just like redacting e-mails one by one sent and  4 received from 2007 to 2013, '14.</p> <p>5 Obviously one of my sister's e-mails, she  6 asked about a payroll thing, and her legal name  7 didn't get redacted so that got out. And when her  8 patient found out, oh, you have been lying to me all  9 along, your name isn't this, it's this, so he became  10 really fascinated with her and used his friend or  11 family members to look her up online and said, hey,  12 this is where you live. When I get out, I am still  13 going to see you, and my sister kind of panicked.  14 And she told management, and they said, well, it's  15 not like -- he is still locked up here. Don't be too  16 scared. If he does come to your house, yes, call the  17 cops.</p> <p>18 So my sister, you know, obviously she  19 didn't like that, so she ended up quitting. She gave  20 up her pension, and she is in the private sector ever  21 since. So that's kind of when I realized, oh, if you  22 are a public servant, you lose your privacy  23 involuntarily. Like why should somebody's name be  24 public records? Because at the time I knew how to</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 105</p> <p>1 measure the risk of reidentification upon somebody's 2 name. 3 So that was kind of a turning point. 4 Obviously I didn't know who to offer this program to, 5 so I thought about jail nurses and social workers, 6 but it's really hard to go to the jail -- yeah. 7 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: It's easy. 8 MR. KIM: Well, I had to fill out a lot 9 of paperwork, but I said you know what? I am going 10 to go on a ride-along. So I went on a ride-along 11 with one of our local sergeants. And about for the 12 next three hours, he told me the most depressing 13 stories ever. So it started out with his first -- 14 well, the first time I saw a dead body, this guy 15 choked on a steak and he was by himself and it went 16 downhill from there. 17 And so at the end of the ride-along, you 18 know what? This is going to be for law enforcement. 19 So ever since 2019, we helped over 1,400 critical 20 incident members, most of them involved in officer 21 involved shootings. We really grew with the FOP just 22 because, sure, we started out as like we'll scrub and 23 remove your home address off the internet, but we do 24 a lot more than that now.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 107</p> <p>1 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Steve and I talked a 2 year and a half ago or so and started getting 3 involved in Ohio. And since then I am glad to say, 4 as Steve said, I think John and Jimmy and those guys 5 can tell you the National's partnered with them also. 6 It's a good thing. Protecting our 7 identity, we do a lot of work in the legislature here 8 to protect our identities and stuff. We don't pay 9 attention to what's out there on the internet. You 10 go vote. Your name and address is on there. They do 11 that for you. Everything -- we all know nothing goes 12 away for the most part, but they do a great job. 13 --- 14 SECRETARY ERIC LEHNHART 15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: So, Secretary 16 Lehnhart, you got a report? 17 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Actually I am going 18 to be kind of brief here. I do have a report. It's 19 reduced to writing, and it's in your handbooks. 20 But, you know, it's real easy for us to 21 leave our homes and come down here and go to a 22 conference and enjoy ourselves, have a good time 23 without really kind of recognizing the fact that all 24 the intricate details that go into putting one of</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 106</p> <p>1 And for -- for the FOP to really give us 2 a chance to show what we are able to do, we have new 3 technologies now. If you -- I have a table right 4 over there on that side. We do have anti-facial 5 recognition sunglasses for law enforcement now, and 6 we really couldn't do what we are doing today without 7 the help of the FOP, so I just want to say thank you. 8 Also thank you for Gary, State Board Members for 9 pledging support. So we will provide \$2 back to the 10 State FOP per member per year to show our support. 11 Yeah, lastly, just thank you for -- we do 12 owe a lot to the State of FOP -- excuse me, Ohio, 13 State of Ohio. I always tell my wife I do want to 14 move. I would like to move to Columbus area because 15 there is a lot of humble people around here. No 16 offense but Cincinnati was a bit rough for me. Yeah, 17 my Korean spidey senses said no. This is a bit 18 misperceived. 19 But thank you for everything. I 20 really -- I really couldn't achieve anything without 21 help from my mighty Lord. So thanks again and I 22 appreciate you guys. I will be right out there if 23 you guys need anything. So thank you. 24 (Applause.)</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 108</p> <p>1 these things on, whether we are here or whether we 2 are in the Eighth District or we are down in 3 Cincinnati and everywhere in between. So really want 4 to, you know, press the importance of thanking Lodge 5 9 and District 11 for -- and Shaun, the committee for 6 doing what they do and how they do it. Shaun is a 7 master at attention to detail and really shows when 8 we come to Columbus each and every time. So thank 9 you to all the guys that -- and ladies that have been 10 on the committee. 11 Second of all, just want to say that if 12 you get a chance and you see the state employees 13 that's being paid by FOP of Ohio, stop and give them 14 some love during the weekend. They also have 15 tirelessly put in a lot of effort to make sure things 16 are together and printed and put in the folders and 17 binders and stuff for all of us here today so that, 18 you know, they enjoy getting here to these events and 19 seeing people that they don't often see, maybe once a 20 year, and it's at a conference. 21 So a lot of times we don't hear from 22 anybody until, you know, there is a problem or a 23 significant problem and obviously that's the mission 24 of the State Lodge, employees that fulfill, is to be</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 109</p> <p>1 responsive to the membership, and I think you are</p> <p>2 hard pressed to find another State Lodge staff the</p> <p>3 size that we have that is as responsive as they are</p> <p>4 so.</p> <p>5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: I think we are down by</p> <p>6 two.</p> <p>7 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Yeah, other than Rob</p> <p>8 and we are looking for an IT guy. Look for those</p> <p>9 openings coming Friday or next Monday. If you see</p> <p>10 them, thank them for what they do for you and for us.</p> <p>11 We are very appreciative of what they do.</p> <p>12 So other than that, Mr. President, I will</p> <p>13 stand for questions.</p> <p>14 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks.</p> <p>15 - - -</p> <p>16 OF&amp;P REPORT</p> <p>17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Mary Beth, are you on</p> <p>18 a time crunch by chance?</p> <p>19 Let's go out of order. We will do the</p> <p>20 OP&amp;F Report. Brian Steel, Mark Drum is around, Mary</p> <p>21 Beth, if you folks want to go ahead and give your</p> <p>22 report. I don't want to keep you away from the</p> <p>23 office too long and get you back there. Mark, are</p> <p>24 you coming up?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 111</p> <p>1 case. I settled some. That's what we do when it</p> <p>2 doesn't look so great. I'm from a law enforcement</p> <p>3 family. I'm from a fire family. And, you know, my</p> <p>4 latest gig is to protect your pension.</p> <p>5 I see some of my friends are retiring. I</p> <p>6 said does that mean I am old if my friends are</p> <p>7 retiring? I am about five years behind Jason who has</p> <p>8 also been a tremendous resource and asset to your</p> <p>9 pension fund.</p> <p>10 So I think that all of us here are old</p> <p>11 enough to understand that this is probably the most</p> <p>12 important thing to make sure public safety can</p> <p>13 continue their service. You need to know you have</p> <p>14 disability day one if you are injured in the line of</p> <p>15 duty from our program, not from the Bureau of</p> <p>16 Workers' Compensation who takes six years to do your</p> <p>17 claims. Our disability claims are adjudicated in</p> <p>18 about six months and even with an appeal in nine. We</p> <p>19 take care of public safety, and it is our only</p> <p>20 mission. And that's different.</p> <p>21 So why am I bothering you today when you</p> <p>22 have so much to do? Of course I came to ask for your</p> <p>23 help. As you know, about three years ago, we began</p> <p>24 our effort to shore up the funding for Ohio Police</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 110</p> <p>1 BROTHER DRUM: I didn't get notice from</p> <p>2 you.</p> <p>3 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Mark, you are on</p> <p>4 notice you are coming up now.</p> <p>5 MS. FOLEY: Thank you, President Wolske.</p> <p>6 That was very kind of you. I have to get back to</p> <p>7 making your money. I am -- yes, yes. We are out</p> <p>8 this week y'all. Again, I am Mary Beth Foley. I am</p> <p>9 the Director of the Ohio Police and Fire Pension</p> <p>10 Fund. We have close to \$20 billion in assets. I</p> <p>11 give a shout out always to our volunteer Trustees. I</p> <p>12 thank them for serving. I know you do too. It's a</p> <p>13 very thankless job. It is uncompensated. And we are</p> <p>14 truly grateful to our Chair, Mark Drum, who I have</p> <p>15 known since he was in Delaware; our active Trustee</p> <p>16 from Columbus, Mr. Brian Steel; and our newest</p> <p>17 Trustee Clay Cozart, active police, Akron. This is</p> <p>18 one-third of your Board and the best looking ones.</p> <p>19 Don't tell fire. Don't tell fire.</p> <p>20 I very much am honored to be able to talk</p> <p>21 with you today. I have defended law enforcement in</p> <p>22 one form or another for 30 years. I started as</p> <p>23 Assistant AG. I think that's when I met Jason Pappas</p> <p>24 and Mark defending 1983 actions. I never lost a</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 112</p> <p>1 and Fire. I am delighted to report to you there is</p> <p>2 no question that since 1967, the Trustees in the</p> <p>3 Police and Fire Pension Fund who you elected have</p> <p>4 been good stewards of your money. I'm not just</p> <p>5 saying that. I can prove it.</p> <p>6 In the last three years, we have had</p> <p>7 three perfect audits from the Ohio Auditor of State.</p> <p>8 And those, you know, who work in the management know</p> <p>9 you always get a comment. There's always some little</p> <p>10 thing you can do better. None, zero three straight</p> <p>11 years. So when people try to say, well, the fund</p> <p>12 isn't well managed, they're not reading. It's on the</p> <p>13 website.</p> <p>14 The other way I know is not just because</p> <p>15 I would like to think so. It's because we just had a</p> <p>16 10-year, which actually turned out to be a 15-year,</p> <p>17 fiduciary audit conducted by the Ohio Retirement</p> <p>18 Study Council which is no friend of ours as many of</p> <p>19 you know. And we came out with flying colors. It's</p> <p>20 a 302-page check under the hood.</p> <p>21 And our staff, who is also devoted to</p> <p>22 you, most of our staff has police and fire relations,</p> <p>23 many the children of public safety officers. So your</p> <p>24 fund is different. You need it. It's your voice.</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 113</p> <p>1 It's only your voice. We don't get distracted by  2 anything else but taking care of Ohio's municipal  3 public safety officers.  4 That audit doesn't just look at finances.  5 That audit looks to make sure that your pension fund  6 has the best practices for public pensions of today.  7 That's your IT, protecting your identity as your  8 previous speaker was talking about, protecting your  9 family, protecting your spouses. It looks at your  10 investment department. You are, I know, proud to  11 know Ohio Police and Fire is the only large pension  12 fund in Columbus who does not pay investment bonuses.  13 Never have. And again, three of our investment team  14 are public safety families. So we do better than  15 some other funds we won't mention, STRS, PERS; we do  16 it for cheaper; and we can prove it. It's a  17 mathematical fact. So you should feel very proud.  18 And the reason I need your help is, you  19 know, we started House Bill 512. President Wolske is  20 very supportive; Jason; Mike Weinman, our hero who  21 always has to go to legislature. We would all rather  22 get a root canal. Mike spends most of his time there  23 telling our story. Had a great interview last week  24 on Cleveland Channel 5.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 115</p> <p>1 you hear the myth and the legend up in the General  2 Assembly, it's not well run. They didn't use the  3 money. We are a miracle of the amazing power of the  4 U.S. capital markets, but it can't go on forever.  5 Every year that passes, our 85 percent funding  6 deficit from 1967 until now compounds so that we had  7 Wilshire Consulting and Haver McDonald Actuaries,  8 this was submitted on behalf of our bill, we would be  9 200 percent, 200 percent funded today if we had  10 received from our employer partners, otherwise known  11 as the cities, the money they owed. This is their  12 debt and this is how we need to describe it.  13 So I don't want to take your time. I  14 want to ask you -- we're going to have to Senate Bill  15 5 this because despite all of this information, which  16 you can read, you can check, you can triple check,  17 there's this pretense we just need more information.  18 I have given these people two tons of information  19 going back to 1967. This bill is ripe and it needs  20 passed in December and that's what I have come to ask  21 you. We have got to do this. We had a poll that we  22 put in the field with the Fraternal Order of Police  23 that House Bill 512, which is just 2022, 72 percent  24 of Ohioans supported the idea of fixing your pension</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 114</p> <p>1 So we have to talk a little bit about  2 State Teachers because it's kind of why I am here.  3 That is distracting from this essential bill to  4 ensure your retirement, your retirement of the active  5 police officers and firefighters in the street right  6 now. There, as we said, we had five hearings in the  7 Ohio House, all of the arguments, all of the BS. Oh,  8 it's because you didn't invest it well. No. We can  9 prove it.  10 It is because in 1967 when 900 municipal  11 funds were rolled into one and that was a genius idea  12 because it gives you more power. Most pension funds  13 start, and 30 years later they pay their first  14 pension. We were rolled up in 1967 with 15 percent  15 of the assets required to fund us. So when people  16 tell you it wasn't well run, it is a miracle we got  17 15 percent of the money we needed. We started paying  18 pensions in 1968. Didn't get a breath. We've been  19 paying them since 1968. That's disability, death  20 benefit, and your regular service retirement because  21 we all know we have the outstanding DROP program that  22 we do which our members participate in 75 percent  23 since it was created in '02.  24 So when people try to tell you, you know,</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 116</p> <p>1 fund. So it's not the public in Ohio and we were  2 very grateful after COVID and we need to get our  3 opportunity taken care of.  4 I am sad because the billions of federal  5 dollars could have been used to help us. And each  6 day that passes we are losing this special  7 opportunity. We want it done in December. We have  8 from the Fraternal Order of Police Mike's efforts,  9 also the OAPFF who also lobbies hard and works on  10 this, Steve Stein and their President John Harvey.  11 They don't want to give it to us this year. They  12 need to.  13 And we need not to give up because  14 every -- these controversies that have now begun with  15 the State Teachers, and sometimes you guys are  16 married to teachers, is just a distraction. That is  17 a very specific problem that they have.  18 And again, we have given them all of the  19 information to demonstrate OP&amp;F has nothing in common  20 with the management, investing, or the way STRS is  21 run. It's an excuse to put us off, and we can't let  22 them do it because as we all know from our house,  23 funding problems don't get better the longer you put  24 them off. They get worse, and they compound.</p>

1 So again, always appreciate you,  
2 appreciate your service. I know you don't want to  
3 drag things home with you. The -- you will receive  
4 from the FOP these talking points. I will look up  
5 your district. I will patch you through to the  
6 office you need to call. And I know that Mr. Drum is  
7 going to discuss more specifically why we need to get  
8 this out in December in the lame duck because this is  
9 our time. It's our opportunity.

10 We have not had a bill to fix our fund in  
11 40 years. We have not had a bill get this far since  
12 the DROP program was passed. I know we can do it. I  
13 ask for your help and please call upon us at OP&F any  
14 time you need to know anything about your pension  
15 rights, your DROP, or your survivor.

16 Thanks for having me, guys.

17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Before Mark starts, I  
18 apologize. I forgot about Clay. He is -- do you  
19 have a chair yet? I don't even know if he's got a  
20 chair at the Board. And he was sitting right there.  
21 I was looking right at him. I saw Mark and Brian  
22 standing in the back with Mary Beth, and I forgot  
23 Clay. So, Clay, I apologize for that. You know I  
24 know you are on that Board so.

1 important. We will get you talking points, but we  
2 will get you the contact information. Also out of  
3 the Dayton area, Phil -- many of you from that area,  
4 I know Phil was Sheriff when I used to negotiate  
5 contracts over there. Phil was Sheriff, and before  
6 he became Sheriff, he came to me wanting to see what  
7 we could do to help him get the FOP support to be  
8 Sheriff, so I have got a pretty good relationship  
9 with Phil, but he is off the chart nuts when he  
10 thinks he can combine five different pension systems.

11 I don't believe that's going to go  
12 anywhere. I don't think the Speaker is going to let  
13 that go but for him to throw that out in the public  
14 is probably the biggest source of phone calls that I  
15 have gotten. Trying to combine our pensions, trying  
16 to do that, one of the first things I will tell Phil  
17 is he's talking about raising every pension system to  
18 25 percent contribution or 26 percent, what they pay  
19 for the State Highway Patrol. Are the teachers going  
20 to be raised to 26 percent? Are we going to be  
21 raised? Is that part of his plan? You know that  
22 answer is going to be no.

23 So I do plan on following up with him in  
24 the near future. I have also talked to Mike Taylor

1 BROTHER DRUM: Thanks for coming, Mary  
2 Beth. I will touch on a couple. One of the things I  
3 want to say is one of the internal commitments I had  
4 when I got elected to the Pension Board, I was the  
5 only FOP representative. And my first was that was  
6 going to change. And I am so proud to have both of  
7 these guys on the Board working with me now because  
8 they -- they will stand up for you. Both Brian and  
9 Clay are going to be an asset on this Board.

10 So thank you, members, for that. Two  
11 people that are going to be instrumental -- we need  
12 this bill this year, and especially the guys over in  
13 the Dayton area. Tom Young sits on that committee.  
14 And I am sure Mike Weinman will talk a little bit  
15 about him, but Tom Young, we think, is the vote -- is  
16 the Republican on that committee that has not  
17 supported this bill yet, that we think we can get  
18 that pushed through.

19 And also I believe if we get Young, one  
20 of the others will follow him, and we need to get  
21 that committee to vote on it. We have got every one  
22 of the Democrats, but we need Young as the Republican  
23 to get one of the other two Republicans to also fall  
24 in line. Those in the Dayton area, that's pretty

1 who is on the Legislative Committee. We both talked  
2 to Phil in the past, but it's important. We've got  
3 to get this this year. We need this this year.

4 I am more doom and gloom than some of  
5 them. If we don't get this passed this year, next  
6 year my belief is they are coming after COLA because  
7 they want us to fix that system, and they will tout  
8 COLA as the only way we internally can fix it, so I  
9 find this very important.

10 And I will pass to the other Brothers  
11 that I serve on -- that I have the pleasure of  
12 serving on this Board with. If you ever have any  
13 questions, I still have my FOP address,  
14 Mdrum@fopohio.org. My number is out there for  
15 anybody, but I've also got cards for anybody who  
16 might need it.

17 Thank you for your time.

18 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Mark.

19 BROTHER STEEL: Brothers and Sisters, my  
20 name is Brian Steel. I made two very big mistakes  
21 today. One, I wrote my talking points down on my  
22 phone which is pretty small. Second is I let members  
23 of my district know I would be working off my phone  
24 so between nice glasses, geek; choke yourself; all

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 121</p> <p>1 the words of encouragement they are saying as I stand  2 up here, thank you so much, Brothers and Sisters. In  3 all seriousness, President Wolske, Executive Board  4 here, all the lodges that supported me, encouraged me  5 to run, thank you so much. Big thanks to Jay  6 McDonald who ran my campaign. Outstanding, Jay. I  7 will never forget all you did for me. Mary Beth,  8 Clay, and Mark, outstanding partners in this and I am  9 really proud to work with them.</p> <p>10 I am super proud that every one of your  11 police representatives, active and retired, is FOP  12 and shows the power we have and when we work  13 together, absolutely unstoppable. Serving our active  14 and retired members, it is an absolute honor. It is  15 an absolute privilege.</p> <p>16 As your Trustee, this is what I ran on,  17 this is what I believe on, and this is what I will  18 fight for all day every day. I will continue to  19 fight for your pensions. I will continue to fight  20 for our survivor benefits, and I will continue to  21 fight for retiree COLA. I will not have any  22 discussion on any of that. It's a nonstarter. I  23 will go down with the ship fighting for that.  24 Thank you.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 123</p> <p>1 that, and then the other three were the government  2 appointed.</p> <p>3 So I too will fight alongside these three  4 behind me. I am also accessible any time 24/7. I  5 have told my members that my entire career. If you  6 have any questions, because some of the things Mary  7 Beth talked about where I had some of our retirees  8 folks come up to me and say we shouldn't be paying  9 these bonuses to these guys that do our investments,  10 and we don't pay them.</p> <p>11 So there is a lot of misinformation out  12 there and with these politicians wanting to -- you  13 know, putting out this little seed where they want to  14 combine all the pensions together is a bad idea.  15 There's going to be a lot of misinformation so we  16 need you to get that message out to members of your  17 lodges.</p> <p>18 So once again, thank you so much. Again,  19 I also want to thank the State Board and Jay. I  20 would have never been able to get elected without  21 their support. Jay called himself my unpaid campaign  22 manager or campaign intern, and he did a lot of the  23 social media stuff, so I appreciate all of you who  24 did it. It was a close race and so every vote</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 122</p> <p>1 (Applause.)  2 BROTHER KOSAR: I just want to also thank  3 the membership here in this room who helped me get  4 elected and helped make a solid team on the OP&amp;F.  5 June was my first meeting. It was kind of  6 overwhelming, but I had my two Brothers on either  7 side of me. I had Mary Beth giving me an all day --  8 all day meeting Monday before the Tuesday meeting,  9 orientation, if you will, caught me up to speed.  10 There's a lot of work to do on that -- on that Board,  11 and these three here I saw firsthand how hard they  12 work. I was given a notebook with a thousand pages  13 in it that I was supposed to read before Wednesday.</p> <p>14 MS. FOLEY: Did you get it done?  15 BROTHER KOSAR: I haven't got it done.  16 Well, listen --  17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: He is still on the  18 table of contents.</p> <p>19 BROTHER KOSAR: You know, I was able to  20 get it because I wasn't sworn in until Monday. We  21 are going to work hard to pass this bill to bring us  22 in line with fire. I will also say that our Brothers  23 on that Board from fire treated me well too. Even  24 the fire guys treated me well. I was happy with</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 124</p> <p>1 counted and so I appreciate it going from across the  2 state saying hi to everybody and talking with you,  3 and I will continue to do that.</p> <p>4 So thank you so much, everyone.  5 (Applause.)</p> <p>6 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Real quick, sitting  7 over here in the corner by one of the Eighth District  8 signs is Ray Sorace. Ray is the President of my  9 local lodge. If -- the Trustees, if you guys could  10 make your way over there, he has got something to  11 pass out to your membership. 11 people shouldn't be  12 a stampede so try to get over there and catch up with  13 Ray.</p> <p>14 ---</p> <p>15 TREASURER AND NATIONAL TRUSTEE GREG TOYEAS  16 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Next, sadly the guy  17 who believes he is in Michigan, he's delusional,  18 Treasurer/National Trustee Greg Toyecas.</p> <p>19 TREASURER TOYEAS: Thank you. Not  20 delusional. I'm a Police Officer who just retired  21 so. I want to thank you, Capital City Lodge, for  22 hosting this year's conference. My local lodge,  23 Queen City 69, put snacks out on the table. They  24 were working on the lunch break. And since we</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 125</p> <p>1 received a really good box lunch, please take them 2 home for your road trip. 3 Also my National Trustee report was given 4 by Secretary Holderfield, National Treasurer Jimmy 5 Smallwood, National Second Vice President John Hoyt, 6 and the National Sargent-at-Arms Steve James. I 7 appreciate the help here at my first State Conference 8 as your Ohio National Trustee. 9 But on one note I will be getting 10 information out once we get the Presidential 11 endorsement process going, and I will be giving all 12 of our District Trustees for our vote this year. 13 Also it appears that Steve James borrowed 14 my Michigan tie since I was told not to wear mine 15 this year, so I appreciate Steve supporting Michigan 16 colors. 17 Our finances are doing well. Our 18 investment portfolio that we started is up 5.6 19 percent in the second quarter. Jason, Shari, and I 20 have done a great job, I think, with that. Diane has 21 been helpful as well. And the Board and the 22 membership voting to go with it is great. 23 At this point I would like to make a 24 motion that we take \$50,000 out of our general fund</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 127</p> <p>1 forward to seeing you all at the banquet and 2 hospitality tonight. 3 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Greg. 4 (Applause.) 5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Has anybody got 6 anything for Greg? 7 --- 8 LEGACY AWARD 9 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Okay. At this time I 10 saw that Jim Hughes, the Executive Director of the 11 Ohio Industrial Commission, just walked in the door, 12 so we won't hold you up. We will take care of you 13 right away. You are busy conducting some business 14 for the fine citizens of Ohio. 15 Jim Hughes is a Columbus native who 16 pulled -- who pulled on his experience as Franklin 17 County Assistant Prosecutor while serving in the Ohio 18 House and Senate, an advocate of crime victims, 19 students, and law enforcement. Jim served in the 20 Statehouse from 2000 to 2018 with several committee 21 assignments as Chairman or Vice Chairman. 22 Among his many legislative successes was 23 sponsoring legislation that improves school safety 24 and -- school safety and legislation to imprison</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 126</p> <p>1 to invest with the money that we already have in the 2 fund. 3 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by Treasurer 4 Toyeas to invest \$50,000 over to the savings plan 5 that him and Sister Robertson and Brother Pappas have 6 organized and done so well with. 7 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: 8 Second. 9 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Jay. Under 10 discussion. Seeing/hearing none, all in favor 11 signify by saying aye. Opposed say nay. 12 (Vote taken; motion passed.) 13 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion carries. 14 TREASURER TOYEAS: Thank you. Gary spoke 15 earlier about Sherrod Brown praising Brian Steel. 16 During one of our monthly meetings, Pat Yoes also 17 gave Brian Steel kudos for his testimony on the 18 pensions, so Brian is very knowledgeable, and we are 19 lucky to have him here. 20 Lastly, pretty much I want to thank Jason 21 Pappas for his years of service to the FOP. He is 22 truly deserving of the Steve Young Award, and I 23 appreciate working with him all these years. 24 I will stand for any questions and look</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 128</p> <p>1 career criminals. Jim Gilbert, Past President of Cap 2 City 9 Lodge, said of Jim Hughes, he always took our 3 calls day or night and put whatever our needs were at 4 the forefront, whether a public safety issue or 5 officer injured or killed in the line of duty. He 6 was always a true professional and admired the work 7 of our members. 8 President Gilbert also added that Jim 9 would reach out to officers and do whatever he could 10 to help the members of the lodge, and Jim wasn't just 11 there for Lodge 9. He stood with all of the FOP such 12 as his no vote on Senate Bill 5, which at the time -- 13 which at the time, as a Republican lawmaker, took the 14 courage and resolve to do. 15 He always displayed these traits when it 16 came to the Ohio -- to the FOP. Therefore, Jim, 17 would you come up, please? Jim, it's my honor to 18 present to you on behalf of the FOP our Legacy Award, 19 presented to Jim Hughes, bestowed upon individuals 20 who have made some significant contributions in the 21 support of law enforcement. 22 This award is being presented for serving 23 the State of Ohio and our country with distinction. 24 We are grateful for your friendship and all you have</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 129</p> <p>1 done for our members. Thank you, sir.  2 (Applause.)  3 MR. HUGHES: Thank you. First of all,  4 thank you very much for this honor you bestowed on  5 me. I am very humbled by this.  6 As I look out, I see so many friends.  7 The first thing I guess I want to talk about is I  8 want to say thank you to the men and women of law  9 enforcement. You are our heros, and when danger  10 exists, you are the ones that are running to the  11 danger when everybody else is running away from the  12 danger. We appreciate that.  13 As mentioned, I was one of the six  14 Republicans, and proud of it, that voted against  15 Senate Bill 5 in terms of that. It was mentioned  16 that Jim Gilbert, President Gilbert, said some nice  17 things about me. He didn't mention that he also  18 during the time when you guys were rallying down  19 there came to my office, my Senate office, and stayed  20 warm in there because, if you remember exactly, it  21 was when we had one of those bad winters in Columbus  22 here. It was very cold so firefighters and police  23 always came in my Senate office. I always offered  24 them anything I had as well as to stay warm.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 131</p> <p>1 me. I always step with the police and always will  2 because you are the true heros we have. And what we  3 need to make sure we do is people that we are putting  4 in office, what I would tell everybody is that they  5 stick up for law enforcement because what you do is  6 so important. From the Pension Board, I think you  7 were getting a pension briefing at least before I  8 came in, that is so important to make sure that you  9 are putting your lives on the line for all of us, we  10 need to make sure, because we as a society, if we do  11 not have laws in place that can make our lives  12 civilized, what are we?  13 With that I know you are getting close to  14 a break. I know how long it is to sit in those  15 chairs. I don't want to sit there and somebody get a  16 deer in the headlight and say when's this guy going  17 to sit down.  18 With that I am going to say thank you  19 very much. I appreciate what you do. I am very  20 honored to receive this. Thank you.  21 (Applause.)  22 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Jim, don't worry about  23 being long winded. There is a guy back there from  24 Florida who talked about an hour or so maybe, folks?</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 130</p> <p>1 But it was a big vote. I told the  2 Governor when he called me several times not happy  3 with me, the Governor at the time who called me,  4 Governor Kasich called me, wanted me to vote a  5 certain way. I didn't do it.  6 But the one thing I wanted to talk to you  7 about, I just got back from the Republican National  8 Convention. And I hadn't had the opportunity to talk  9 with the Brothers and Sisters of law enforcement, not  10 just in Ohio but throughout the nation, and all of  11 you, I continue to be impressed by the caliber,  12 professionalism, and everything that you do each and  13 every day by talking to those men and women when I  14 was in Milwaukee.  15 The one thing that did irritate me is  16 when the Columbus Police saved a life -- those five  17 officers saved a life when the guy had two knives,  18 the Dispatch and other things, all they did was talk  19 about another police shooting. Nobody talks about  20 the behavior of these individuals and why they are  21 doing what they are doing. They always want to put  22 the thumb on the police and blame them.  23 I get so upset, and many people know me  24 very well, Jason, Jay, everybody around here knows</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 132</p> <p>1 Yeah, they talk about him all the time.  2 - - -  3 SECOND VICE PRESIDENT BILL SARINGER  4 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Second Vice President  5 Bill Saringer.  6 2ND VICE PRESIDENT SARINGER: You could  7 have just put that via text message.  8 All right. Brothers and Sisters, first  9 of all, I would like to just thank Cap City Lodge 9,  10 Travis, Jason, Parker, the whole District 11 for  11 putting on the great conference. Everything so far  12 has been awesome. I am sure the rest of the  13 conference will be. It will be just as good. And  14 the Eighth District knows how tough it is to put on  15 one of these events so congratulations.  16 I would also like to thank Jason Pappas,  17 just to reiterate what everybody else has said. And  18 Jason and I were District Trustees for a long time  19 together and everything, bounced ideas off each  20 other. Everything that Jason did was for the  21 betterment of the organization. So, Jason, you will  22 be truly missed. Thank you.  23 Secondly -- or, thirdly, Constitution  24 Bylaws Report, we will defer that until tomorrow, but</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 133</p> <p>1 I will just ask all the delegates to review Section 7  2 in the delegate handbook because Cap City Lodge 9  3 proposed a Constitution Bylaws change to the Ohio  4 Constitution and that is in there. So anybody has  5 any questions on that between now and tomorrow, just  6 seek out myself or anybody on the Constitution Bylaws  7 Committee for any questions.  8 And, lastly, my report is reduced to  9 writing, but I just want to talk about what all the  10 National officers and everybody that's pretty much  11 been up on this podium has stated is that -- and I'm  12 going to steal a line from Dewey Stokes -- follow the  13 money. If anybody doesn't think that our -- that our  14 endorsement is strong and heavily weighted with these  15 politicians, I don't know what to tell you because we  16 have the largest organization, best organization for  17 members of law enforcement, and it is so heavily  18 weighted with these politicians. Once they receive  19 our endorsement though, we have to hold their feet to  20 the fire.  21 I am proud of our lodge, Cuyahoga Lodge  22 25, we endorsed the mayor, four council members. But  23 when they didn't -- they don't have to come  24 collaborate with us; but, you know, we have a strict</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 135</p> <p>1 Brothers and Sisters, welcome. It's been  2 my second year. It has been a pleasure serving you.  3 My report has been reduced to writing, and it is in  4 the conference booklet.  5 The past few years we've seen a gentle  6 turning of the tide in our communities across Ohio.  7 The nation has finally begun to realize that our  8 honored profession has been unfairly attacked and  9 chastised and most often by false narratives and  10 negative things that's been said about us. It's nice  11 to see things start to turn a little bit for us.  12 So for those of you still out there in  13 the street doing the job, stay safe, stay vigilant,  14 and know that we still continue not just at the  15 local, state, but at a national level to work for  16 you, you and your protection and your safety.  17 During the year I was pleased to be a  18 part of several committees, the Audit Committee, the  19 CIRS Committee with Deirdre, and Deirdre did an  20 excellent job, always a pleasure. I think she was  21 over there earlier. There she is. Pleasure working  22 with her.  23 Those of you that serve as CIRS members,  24 I do want to take a moment, if you serve as a CISO,</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 134</p> <p>1 process at the local level, the District has a  2 process and the State has a process and it's a very  3 strict process. If you don't follow it, you don't  4 get the endorsement if it's not voted on.  5 So we -- I know in the report I said I  6 would tell you this if you asked me about it, but I  7 am just going to finish it now. They wanted to take  8 our central dispatch away, and the reason why would  9 have been a disservice to the citizens of North  10 Olmsted and the safety of our officers in North  11 Olmsted.  12 So bottom line is two years ago of a  13 four-year term, we pulled their endorsements. And  14 they were like, hey, we already got the endorsement.  15 No, you had it. So we just have to do more to keep  16 these politicians' feet to the fire.  17 So the rest of my report is reduced to  18 writing, and I will stand for any questions.  19 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you, Bill.  20 ---  21 SERGEANT AT ARMS SHARI ROBERTSON  22 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Sister Shari  23 Robertson, Sergeant at Arms.  24 SERGEANT AT ARMS ROBERTSON: Thank you.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 136</p> <p>1 will you please stand if there is anyone in here if  2 you would like to? Really like to recognize you. Is  3 there anyone? A couple of you. Do you want to  4 stand, please?  5 (Applause.)  6 SERGEANT AT ARMS ROBERTSON: There is no  7 doubt that you know the job itself lately has left an  8 unmistakable mark on the well-being of our law  9 enforcement Brothers and Sisters and for you guys to  10 step up, especially Deidre, and I want to mention the  11 OLC with their officer-involved shooting including  12 the CIRS as part of that is important.  13 I had the privilege of serving on the  14 Audit Committee. It was great. Everything is  15 looking good. Everything is in place. The office  16 has done a great job. Diane and the ladies and  17 gentleman there have done a great job.  18 I got a chance to participate in the FOP  19 State Lobby Days, and I will tell you now it is so  20 important when you get up there, to network with  21 these senators and these reps. They will blow smoke  22 right up your you know what. I've seen it firsthand.  23 Very disappointed actually in one of the gentlemen I  24 met with some of the just inaccurate data that was</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 137</p> <p>1 given back to us about the pension plans. And I will  2 tell you that when -- with Mark Drum and Brian Steel  3 and Clay now on the Board, we know it's so important  4 to vote, to get those votes in. When you get that  5 mailer to vote for your active and your retired  6 officers, we are endorsing because these Senators and  7 these reps that are there and they are giving us data  8 and it wasn't accurate.</p> <p>9 I mean, it's very condescending. Very  10 disappointed because I personally knew that rep, that  11 Senator we talked to, so I am going to talk to him  12 later, he is from my area, and try to turn that tide  13 a little bit with some actual accurate data, not  14 wherever he got his research from, so we did make a  15 point before the end of that talk that when we seen  16 each other next, I would have some data for him. We  17 are going to talk about that.</p> <p>18 I want to thank Cap City Lodge 9 District  19 11 for the hospitality and for the lunch today. That  20 was a nice, pleasant surprise. Thank you.</p> <p>21 Jason, I wanted to take a moment to  22 personally say thank you. Being new to the Board, I  23 had the privilege to serve with Jason and Greg on the  24 Investment Committee, and I can tell you if there is</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 139</p> <p>1 Sisters for making the strongest law enforcement  2 organization in the nation and Ohio to be the  3 strongest state in the Fraternal Order of Police and  4 that is due to you so thank you very much.</p> <p>5 With all due respect, it's not President  6 Wolske or Jay McDonald or President Yoes or Secretary  7 Holderfield that makes the FOP go. It is the local  8 lodge leaders who are doing the hard work  9 representing the members who are pushing cars,  10 answering radio calls who do the hard work standing  11 up and speaking out on behalf of the membership,  12 whether they be in big cities or small towns, rural  13 or urban counties, or they work with the state  14 government.</p> <p>15 It's the local lodge leaders who fight  16 for the fair treatment for our members, who push back  17 on misguided local officials, and who stand up in the  18 court of public opinion that what -- they are what  19 makes the FOP so strong, and all of you deserve our  20 thanks so give yourselves a round of applause.</p> <p>21 (Applause.)</p> <p>22 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: So  23 we've talked about it. We've talked about it. And  24 we've phrased it in different ways and here is a</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 138</p> <p>1 ever a tip of the spirits, Jason Pappas, there is no  2 doubt about it and thank you, thank you, both of you,  3 for your guidance over the last couple of years  4 because it's been appreciated. And I truly, truly  5 will miss that.</p> <p>6 I think that's it. The rest of my report  7 is in the booklet, and I will stand for any  8 questions.</p> <p>9 (Applause.)</p> <p>10 ---</p> <p>11 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT JAY McDONALD  12 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Brother McDonald,  13 Immediate Past President.</p> <p>14 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: If  15 you thought Holderfield was rough -- was long, buckle  16 in. We are going to be here a minute. No, I am just  17 kidding.</p> <p>18 I would like to start off by wanting  19 everybody to stand up and say happy birthday to Pat  20 McMillen. No, I am kidding about that too, but it is  21 his birthday so happy birthday, Pat.</p> <p>22 BROTHER McMILLEN: Thank you.</p> <p>23 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: I  24 want to start off by thanking the Brothers and</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 140</p> <p>1 different way to phrase the same thing again. Since  2 we last met in Kalahari, 160, 160 of our Brothers and  3 Sisters have lost their lives in the line of duty  4 including one last night in Melvindale, Michigan.  5 Police Officer Mohamed Said was murdered in the  6 performance of his duties just outside of Dearborn,  7 Michigan, last night.</p> <p>8 We know what that feels like here in  9 Ohio, with Deputy Marcus Ziegler, Deputy Joshua  10 Hamilton, Officer Jacob Derbin, and Officer Jamieson  11 Ritter who all gave their lives in service to their  12 community since we've last gotten together. And they  13 need someone to speak on their behalf. The officers  14 who risk making that sacrifice need someone to speak  15 up on their behalf and that is you. That is you, the  16 local lodge leader who makes that happen. Could not  17 be more important.</p> <p>18 I want to thank the memorial -- the pipes  19 and the drums from the memorial today and the  20 Auxillary and FOPA. I thought the memorial service  21 this morning was outstanding.</p> <p>22 I want to talk a little bit about the  23 congressional legislation that our National Brothers  24 talked about, but I am going to name names. We</p>

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<p>1 talked about the Social Security Fairness Act, and  2 they talked about the total number of cosigners,  3 cosponsors. Well, here come the names. In Ohio,  4 Balderson, Beatty, Shontel Brown, Carey, Johnson,  5 Joyce, Kaptur, Landsman, Miller, Sykes, and Turner.  6 The names that are not signed on, Jim Jordan, Brad  7 Wenstrup, Bob Latta, Warren Davidson. Not signed on.  8 In the Senate the lead sponsor Sherrod  9 Brown, JD Vance cosponsor. As it states, we have all  10 but four of our congressional representatives signed  11 on to our top national priority.  12 The Public Safety Employee -- Employee  13 Cooperation Act, the national collective bargaining,  14 Greg Landsman signed on.  15 The Law Enforcement Equity Act, Johnson,  16 Joyce, Landsman. JD Vance is the lead sponsor in the  17 Senate.  18 Protect and Serve Act, Balderson, Carey  19 Johnson, Joyce, and Landsman. The bill was before  20 the U.S. House Judiciary Committee during Police Week  21 chaired by my Congressman, Jim Jordan. He will not  22 pass the bill out of the House because even though  23 the majority of the members of the House Judiciary  24 Committee support the bill, not enough Republicans</p>	<p>1 On March 14, our state saw devastating  2 tornadoes go through the Indian Lake region. And  3 this Board got together, using our foundation we went  4 out and purchased meals to feed the cops who went  5 from around Ohio to go protect those in Indian Lake,  6 and I want to thank Denise Young, Rob Hawley, Dan  7 Ozbolt, Travis Parker for the role they played in  8 making that happen.  9 You know, when we showed up with just  10 pizzas to feed people who are not our members by and  11 large, we were welcomed with open arms and that went  12 farther than any flier, e-mail, or Facebook post  13 could ever go. We should all be thankful of that.  14 How many of you know we have something  15 now called the Buckeye Lodge? Not many of you know  16 about that. Let me tell you about it. The Buckeye  17 Lodge is a statewide lodge to take in members where  18 they don't have an FOP in the area. They take the  19 members whose FOP lodge goes out of business because  20 they don't have leaders any more.  21 People deserve to get legal defense, but  22 they work in a two-man police department. They don't  23 qualify for collective bargaining. Well, we have it.  24 We have a lodge like that now. And we are going to</p>
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<p>1 do, so we're not going to have a vote. We can't pass  2 a vote that is carried by the other party. It  3 happens to us in the Statehouse as well. Protect and  4 Serve has not been introduced in the Senate, but both  5 Brown and Vance have pledged their support.  6 The LEOSA Reform Act, it passed out, is  7 moving on to the Senate. The Ohioans who voted yes,  8 Balderson, Carey, Davidson, Jordan, Joyce, Kaptur,  9 Landsman, Latta, Miller, Sykes, Turner, and Wenstrup.  10 Two of them voted no, Joyce Beatty and Shontel Brown.  11 The Helper Act which is -- creates a  12 version of the V.A. home loan, first responders and  13 teachers. Got 141 cosponsors. Those from Ohio,  14 Shontel Brown, Marcy Kaptur, Greg Landsman, Michael  15 Turner. Senator Brown's office wrote the bill.  16 So when we talk about these national  17 bills, now you know where your individual  18 representative stands, and my mentor called it a  19 conspiracy of smiles, people who pat you on the back,  20 show up at your memorials or your golf outings or  21 your lodge meetings, get their picture taken, and  22 then they turn around and leave without doing what is  23 in our best interest. And now you know the names.  24 Now you know the names.</p>	<p>1 use it to recruit new members. And so when you come  2 across somebody like that, if they don't have  3 anywhere to go, we have got a home for them.  4 Jason, thank you for your service. I  5 didn't mean to scare you. Sorry. Thank you for your  6 service to the membership. Not just here but all  7 that you have done at Lodge 9 and while you were  8 here. You will be missed.  9 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you.  10 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: I  11 want to thank Lodge 9 for all the hard work they've  12 done in hosting this event before the hospitality  13 tonight.  14 I also want to thank the staff of the FOP  15 Ohio, all that they do to make sure this happens.  16 The work of the staff cannot be overstated. They are  17 the glue that keeps this machine going, and we are  18 forever grateful for all that they do that -- to keep  19 this train on the track.  20 With that, Mr. President, I will stand  21 for any questions. I tried to steal your agenda.  22 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: My agenda.  23 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: These  24 two are mine. That's yours.</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 145</p> <p>1 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Jay.  2 Anybody -- anybody have any questions for Jay?  3 Mike, are you going to be able to get to  4 one of these two?  5 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD:  6 Raquel, could you get your bag, please?  7 SISTER PAMER: Oh, yes.  8 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: Do  9 you want me to start?  10 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: 2, Aaron.  11 MR. WEINMAN: Good afternoon.  12 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Is that on, Aaron?  13 They are turned down. Aaron has to turn them on in  14 the back. There you go.  15 ---  16 LEGISLATIVE REPORT  17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: To follow up on what  18 Jay did pretty much with the National Legislative  19 Report, Mike Weinman, Director of Government Affairs.  20 MR. WEINMAN: Good afternoon. Hopefully  21 you can see me, probably not, but one of these days  22 we will get a stage with a ramp. They do exist. I  23 have seen them.  24 So it started off with a bang talking</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 147</p> <p>1 bill. The Representative, the sponsor Jamie  2 Callendar, never got back with us, and it became part  3 of a Christmas tree bill, House Bill 93. If you have  4 read the report, you saw that at the end of June  5 before they went on summer break, they went on like a  6 weird like lame duck-type thing where they did 60  7 bills in two days in the House and the Senate and  8 several concurrence votes. So it was just crazy.  9 And they just turned House Bill 93 into  10 like a big Christmas tree. They just started putting  11 all sorts of bills into House Bill 93 and that was  12 one of them, House Bill 313.  13 Pensions, you already heard about  14 pensions. It's very important on House Bill 296, the  15 bill to increase the employer contribution rate, for  16 folks to reach out to Angela King, Adam Bird, and Tom  17 Young. We have the votes on this committee. We  18 don't have enough Republican votes on the committee.  19 We want -- we need one of these three people to  20 switch from a no vote to a yes vote in order to move  21 that out of committee. I think the closest would be  22 Tom Young. Adam Bird is an odd bird. He wants  23 everyone to give up COLAs, even his own. He is a  24 school -- retired school superintendent who gets</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 146</p> <p>1 about guns. House Bill 501 is a bill that's being  2 pushed. It's called the Second Amendment Protection  3 Act, which is a terrible title for us, because we  4 oppose the bill. And what this bill does it takes  5 away our ability to work with federal agencies and to  6 input data into federal databases like NIBIN and  7 things like that when it comes to guns and things.  8 So that is a bill we oppose. It was  9 moved through the House pretty steadily until we  10 wrote a letter and just gummed up the works, and it  11 hasn't had any hearings since it passed out of  12 committee. It was slated for the agenda to be voted  13 on but with our letter and our technologies and phone  14 calls and things, we were able to stop that bill.  15 House Bill 272 allows anyone to carry  16 into a government building that doesn't have a  17 courthouse or court in session. That is a bill we  18 oppose and we have been able to fight that and put  19 that off.  20 House Bill 313, it allowed for  21 firefighter investigators, arson investigators to be  22 armed. We approached the sponsor of that bill to  23 include some of our state law enforcement officers  24 who cannot be armed and get them included into that</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 148</p> <p>1 something like \$3,000 a month. He is willing to give  2 that up because of his ideology on how he does not  3 like pensions. So it's an odd thing, but it's what  4 it is.  5 House Bill 492 is the DROP PERS bill that  6 Gary talked about. He is the one that got that one  7 started with that conversation. House Bill 94 is our  8 PERS service credit bill. We call it the Jim Gilbert  9 fix. It still -- I don't understand what's going on  10 with that bill. We spoke to the Speaker about the  11 bill. The Speaker went and talked to the sponsor of  12 the bill, and we still are not getting hearings.  13 Part of the problem in not getting hearings is the  14 House Pension Committee doesn't have a chairman.  15 With all this turmoil amongst the  16 Republicans in the House, Speaker Stephens removed a  17 lot of the people who didn't support him from their  18 chairmanships. He named chairmen. He put new  19 chairmen in a lot of committees except for the  20 Pension Committee. The Pension Committee has no  21 chairman. So we can't get any meetings at all until  22 we get a chairman, and he hasn't indicated when that  23 will happen. And even when I talked to him at the  24 fundraiser a couple weeks ago, you know, no movement</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 149</p> <p>1 on that.</p> <p>2 House Bill 441 is a -- includes the</p> <p>3 parole folks and the PERS-LE and that's a bill we</p> <p>4 support as a favor to our Brothers and Sisters.</p> <p>5 And then you heard a little bit about</p> <p>6 combining the systems. The other reason,</p> <p>7 Representative Plummer, Representative Tom Young, and</p> <p>8 a few others want to combine all the pension systems</p> <p>9 into one. We oppose that. We came out pretty quick</p> <p>10 to oppose that. You heard Mary Beth talk about how I</p> <p>11 did an interview with Channel 5 in Cleveland. That's</p> <p>12 what that was about. We would not have a voice in</p> <p>13 this new combined system.</p> <p>14 I mean, we can't get anyone elected to</p> <p>15 the Board of PERS right now. Can you imagine if all</p> <p>16 the systems combined and we're just a little part of</p> <p>17 that? We wouldn't have a voice like we do at the</p> <p>18 OP&amp;F at all. So that is something we really have to</p> <p>19 actively oppose.</p> <p>20 House Bill 56, the hooning bill, that</p> <p>21 just passed before they went on break out of the</p> <p>22 House. It's having hearings in the Senate. And</p> <p>23 that's about the street takeovers and that sort of</p> <p>24 thing. It lost a little bit of teeth when it went to</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 151</p> <p>1 it would definitely affect our members who are State</p> <p>2 employees and will trickle down to the local as well</p> <p>3 when they do the further cuts to the local government</p> <p>4 funds.</p> <p>5 And then House Bill 333 has to do with</p> <p>6 quotas. We've testified on that, done interviews.</p> <p>7 I've testified, Brian Steel has testified, and that's</p> <p>8 something that our friend Kevin Miller is pushing</p> <p>9 pretty hard to -- you know, that's something we would</p> <p>10 like to see done.</p> <p>11 We are still pushing for PTSD. We have</p> <p>12 had multiple meetings over the years with legislators</p> <p>13 and, you know, the administration, things like that,</p> <p>14 but we just can't get that moving for whatever</p> <p>15 reason. The best place for that is BWC, and the</p> <p>16 business community is fighting that. So we are</p> <p>17 trying to rally the chamber and all those people and</p> <p>18 that sort of thing, try to get people treatment and</p> <p>19 things like that so, you know.</p> <p>20 And then again with the arming of mental</p> <p>21 health and Department of Developmental Disabilities,</p> <p>22 you know, again, just recently Gary wrote another</p> <p>23 letter, and no one has responded. That letter went</p> <p>24 to the Director. The first letter went to the Chief</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 150</p> <p>1 the Senate because when it came out of the House, you</p> <p>2 could seize these cars. You could seize these cars</p> <p>3 and sell these cars. Senator McColley, who is the --</p> <p>4 he is going to be Senate President next year, he</p> <p>5 doesn't like any type of seizures, so he had that</p> <p>6 stripped out of there. But it's still a pretty</p> <p>7 decent bill.</p> <p>8 House Bill 536, that's the primary</p> <p>9 seatbelt bill. You know, we haven't taken an</p> <p>10 official position on that yet because one of the</p> <p>11 things it does it reduces a lot of the -- what's</p> <p>12 currently a primary offense to a secondary offense in</p> <p>13 order to get that primary seatbelt bill through. So,</p> <p>14 you know, not a lot of law enforcement has jumped</p> <p>15 onto that bill because of that right there.</p> <p>16 House Bill 230 is drug and human</p> <p>17 trafficking and that's sponsored by our good friend</p> <p>18 Cindy Abrams, and Jay McDonald gave testimony on</p> <p>19 that. That is in the Senate right now and deals a</p> <p>20 lot about what's happening at the border right now.</p> <p>21 House Bill 386 is the Senate Bill -- or</p> <p>22 the state income tax phaseout. That is something we</p> <p>23 are opposed to. That was a bill to fill a</p> <p>24 multibillion dollar hole into the State budget. So</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 152</p> <p>1 Counsel who we met with a couple of times. And we</p> <p>2 still can't get them to budge on that. I thought I</p> <p>3 had a reporter who wanted to write on that, but the</p> <p>4 way the news cycle works, they write a story, and</p> <p>5 then they are done. And she wrote a story about an</p> <p>6 incident, and she moved on.</p> <p>7 These people -- you know, it's funny. I</p> <p>8 am talking about quotas, but they have quotas. They</p> <p>9 have to do so many stories. So they can't do these</p> <p>10 in depth stories any more. They just have to keep</p> <p>11 pumping out story after story after story, and</p> <p>12 usually they are not that long or not that in depth.</p> <p>13 So, you know, those are some of the interesting</p> <p>14 things that happened there.</p> <p>15 But that's the conclusion of my report</p> <p>16 and I will be happy to stand for any questions. Or</p> <p>17 sit.</p> <p>18 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: So</p> <p>19 the only thing I want to add to Mike's report is to</p> <p>20 talk about marijuana. As you know, the voters passed</p> <p>21 recreational marijuana allowing adults to possess up</p> <p>22 to an ounce of weed, and you are allowed to home grow</p> <p>23 six pot -- six plants and -- but it wasn't a</p> <p>24 constitutional amendment. It was a citizen-initiated</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 153</p> <p>1 statute. So what that means is the legislature is  2 allowed to change it. And the Senate changed it  3 significantly. Most of the tax on the ballot was to  4 go to social justice kind of stuff, and it had other  5 things about minority businesses and those things.  6 And the Senate wiped all that out and used the money  7 to fund jails, to fund law enforcement training, and  8 to fund a brand new training center in Columbus to be  9 run by the Department of Public Safety.</p> <p>10 And we said we didn't want that. We  11 already have a statewide law enforcement training  12 center. It's called OPOTA, and OPOTA says we  13 shouldn't have a centralized training any more. We  14 should have regional training. But the Governor  15 wants to have a new training center in Columbus run  16 by the Department of Public Safety.</p> <p>17 And so we went on Lobby Day, thank you to  18 all that came to Lobby Day, and we said, hey, instead  19 of using the millions of dollars that you have  20 budgeted for that, why don't you use that money to  21 pay for PTSD treatment for first responders who are  22 injured in the line of duty just as anybody else is  23 with a torn out shoulder or blown out back or torn  24 ACL? And people went yeah. Hey, that's a good idea</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 155</p> <p>1 Drum.</p> <p>2 And with that, Mike and I will stand for  3 any questions on your Legislative Report. Thank you  4 very much.</p> <p>5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Jay. Thanks,  6 Mike.</p> <p>7 ---</p> <p>8 CHIEF COUNSEL GWEN CALLENDER  9 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Chief Counsel Gwen  10 Callender.</p> <p>11 CHIEF COUNSEL CALLENDER: Good afternoon,  12 everyone. Update from last year. For those of you  13 who were with us at Kalahari, I talked about a couple  14 of amicus briefs that the State lodge had filed in  15 the Ohio Supreme Court, and I want to give you an  16 update on those two cases. The one was a K-9 case,  17 dog bite that happened off duty where the deputy was  18 sued. And it made its way all the way to the Ohio  19 Supreme Court. And we filed an amicus claiming that  20 there should be immunity for that deputy on that.</p> <p>21 And basically what the Supreme Court did  22 is what I call punting the ball. They said that  23 they -- it was a question of fact whether or not when  24 the dog bit her he was -- the trainer was acting</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 154</p> <p>1 and then...</p> <p>2 So they still haven't passed a marijuana  3 bill, so we are still operating -- you can get  4 marijuana now. The medical marijuana dispensaries  5 are getting their recreational licenses, but because  6 the Senate and the House won't agree, the taxes go to  7 the social justice stuff and it's not going to law  8 enforcement as the Senate wants and the House wants  9 to just give it back to the city. So if there is a  10 dispensary in Bexley, Bexley gets the money.</p> <p>11 And they can't get together and figure  12 that out, so nothing happens, and we are just going  13 to go with what the authors of the initiatives  14 wanted. So we are still fighting because this is the  15 last pot of free money. Casinos came and went.  16 Sports gaming came and went. Legalized weed is the  17 last pot of free money. And it is quite literally  18 one of the best chances to fund treatment for PTSD  19 for our folks.</p> <p>20 We also tried a different way, to dump it  21 into the pension system, and we didn't get any  22 traction with that. I will close by saying when Mary  23 Beth was talking about the best looking guys on the  24 Pension Board, she was talking specifically about</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 156</p> <p>1 outside the scope of his duties. That's a question  2 for the jury. And so they remanded the case back to  3 the trial court.</p> <p>4 I attempted to contact the local lawyer,  5 but you know how us lawyers are, he didn't get back  6 to me yet. As soon as I have any information on the  7 status of that, it may have settled, I don't know,  8 but I will update you then.</p> <p>9 And then the other case where we filed an  10 amicus brief on was a promotional vacancy. It was  11 actually a firefighter case, but it was in Wickliffe  12 where the chief -- fire chief had retired on  13 December 31 and they rehired him on January 1 and  14 there was a lawsuit filed by the firefighters  15 claiming that when he retired, there was a vacancy  16 and they should have followed the civil service  17 language for promotions filling that vacancy and they  18 didn't do it.</p> <p>19 And the case went all the way up to the  20 Supreme Court. We filed an amicus brief along with  21 the firefighters because the language for police is  22 identical to the language for firefighters; it's just  23 one section off. And I am pleased to say that  24 Justice Melody Stewart, some of you may have seen</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 157</p> <p>1 last night walking around the tent, wrote the  2 majority -- the majority opinion, it was unanimous,  3 finding in favor of finding that there was a  4 violation. They should have held a promotional exam.  5 They did it wrong, and so we were successful on that  6 case.</p> <p>7 Fast forward to this past year, what has  8 the State Lodge got involved with in terms of amicus  9 briefs. Well, we have done three of them since the  10 last conference.</p> <p>11 The first one I want to talk about some  12 of you may be aware of from the training yesterday  13 and this was the case where the Akron Beacon Journal  14 filed what's called a mandamus action in the Ohio  15 Supreme Court against the City of Akron and the Akron  16 Police Department. And this is a result of the  17 Jayland Walker shooting that happened in 2022 in  18 June. And most of you probably know about that  19 shooting in this room. Eight officers were involved  20 in a lethal use of force killing Jayland Walker, very  21 high profile.</p> <p>22 The Akron Beacon Journal after the  23 shooting requested the names of the officers used in  24 the use of force, and the city refused to release the</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 159</p> <p>1 active in the streets called for violence against law  2 enforcement including putting a bounty on and killing  3 any police officer.</p> <p>4 And this was from the FBI. Some of the  5 reports came in to the Intelligence Unit in Akron,  6 said take a life from someone else's family; expect  7 one taken from each of you. We know who bro with the  8 tattoos is now. Someone will deal with him. Leaking  9 the personal information of these police officers is  10 the answer. Drive-bys, walkups. Those pigs and  11 their families will be held accountable in one way or  12 another, not tomorrow, not next week, maybe not even  13 next monthy. You won't know when the storm hits and  14 there will be nothing you can do to prevent it.</p> <p>15 These go on and on. And these were  16 coming in steadily, and they continue to come in.  17 Thank God for dead cops. Akron is a joke. You guys  18 want to kill these cops or what? What they have  19 coming is coming. We need to go to their houses.  20 Get the rope. Lynch them.</p> <p>21 These were all threats that were coming  22 into the police department. And again, as a result,  23 their names were not released by the city. And even  24 after the grand jury, when they declined to indict</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 158</p> <p>1 names of the officers. They did comply with the  2 records request because, of course, the Akron Beacon  3 Journal requested all the personnel files and all the  4 camera footage, anything they could get their hands  5 on with the redacted names.</p> <p>6 They were given all of the public  7 records, but it wasn't enough. They wanted the names  8 of the officers, and I am pleased that the city  9 didn't release names, but they did it because these  10 officers were receiving serious threats. The FBI was  11 involved monitoring the threat activity.</p> <p>12 I just want to read you some of the  13 threats that were coming through and this is from the  14 FBI issuing a situational information report to  15 Akron. As of July '22, potential violent extremists  16 advocated for violence against police officers in  17 retaliation for the officer-involved shooting  18 incident of Jayland Walker.</p> <p>19 One group of potential violent extremists  20 who prefers to operate covertly in the crowd during  21 protests in Akron, conduct surveillance on law  22 enforcement activities, and respond accordingly if a  23 police officer mishandled or killed an African  24 American person. Other potential violent extremists</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 160</p> <p>1 the eight officers, this reactivated those threats  2 that were coming in.</p> <p>3 So the city responded to the lawsuit  4 arguing that the Akron Beacon Journal was not looking  5 for records. They were looking for information. The  6 lawyer for Lodge 7 and I met several times with the  7 lawyers who were representing the city. And we did  8 an amicus brief on behalf of Akron Lodge 7 and FOP  9 Ohio State Lodge.</p> <p>10 And there is a case in the Sixth Circuit  11 which is the federal circuit that governs Ohio, and  12 it came out of Columbus. It's the Kallstrom case.  13 It's a well known case to us lawyers that practice in  14 this area. And that came out of an investigation  15 where Columbus Police Officers were involved with the  16 Short North Posse, received threats against their  17 families. Defense attorneys wanted those officers'  18 names and there was federal -- the Federal District  19 Court and the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals said  20 that officers have a fundamental constitutional  21 interest in preventing the release of private  22 information when disclosure would create a  23 substantial risk of serious bodily harm and possibly  24 even death from the perceived likely threat.</p>

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1 And so we -- you know, the lawyers for  
2 the city cite the Kallstrom case and they argue there  
3 is a fundamental privacy interest in keeping your  
4 names out of the front page of the papers when these  
5 kind of threats are coming in. As of today, the Ohio  
6 Supreme Court has not issued a decision on this case,  
7 and it has been over a year, so we don't know what's  
8 going on. Susana and I were talking about it  
9 yesterday after the training. Every day I am on it  
10 trying to see when that case is going to get  
11 reported. This is the first of its kind nationwide.

12 I have gone to, as Jimmy Holderfield  
13 said, the National FOP seminars. I go every year. I  
14 stood up there and asked all of the lawyers from  
15 across the country who has dealt with this issue and  
16 been successful and not one person stood up. So we  
17 will see what happens but that's one case.

18 We have got another case that we also  
19 filed an amicus brief on and this was -- came out of  
20 Columbus. And this case was from a use of force that  
21 happened on July 6 of 2023 where two officers from  
22 Columbus Police Department were ambushed by a gunman  
23 on I-70 which is the main thoroughfare, and one of  
24 the Officers from Columbus was shot five times and

1 seriously wounded. I think he's had over seven  
2 surgeries. And the other officer was also shot at by  
3 this third person in the car who got out. They  
4 didn't know he was in there and started shooting at  
5 the officers.

6 The Dispatch, which is the paper here,  
7 requested copies of all the body-worn camera and all  
8 the reports that were generated and they wanted them  
9 to be unredacted and they wanted them turned over.

10 And the Columbus Police Department  
11 refused to turn over those reports unredacted. They  
12 redacted all of the names of those two officers  
13 citing Marsy's Law. So this is different from the  
14 argument made in that Akron case which is a  
15 constitutional argument. Now we are talking about  
16 Marsy's Law which is a new law in Ohio that was  
17 passed, and I am not going to get into the intimate  
18 details about Marsy's Law but just so you know, it  
19 does allow victims of crimes to keep their names out  
20 of the paper. That's just plain and simple.

21 And when the sponsor of the bill was  
22 working on this legislation, representatives from the  
23 City of Columbus met with her and this is all in the  
24 news release that City Attorney I do believe it was

1 Klein at the time submitted, and I am just reading  
2 from the press release that Marsy's Law, when it was  
3 written and amended in May 2023, the Columbus City  
4 Attorney and the representative from the Police  
5 Department met with the Ohio State Representative as  
6 well as her staff to express concerns about the  
7 impact Marsy's Law would have on law enforcement.

8 The Representative was introduced, she  
9 was the primary sponsor of Marsy's Law, and she was  
10 told that an Officer's crime victim's identity would  
11 be protected under the current version of the law and  
12 that this would in situations involving a critical  
13 incident likely cause concern for the community and  
14 the media who are accustomed to knowing the identity  
15 of Officers involved in critical incidents.

16 So all of this was communicated to the  
17 person who sponsored the bill and this is what was  
18 put in the news release from the city saying, look,  
19 we don't have a choice. We cannot release names of  
20 the Officers under Marsy's Law. They were victims of  
21 a crime. One of the Officers was shot and has nearly  
22 died, was seriously wounded. He is a crime victim.  
23 We are not releasing names. Our hands are tied.  
24 There is nothing we can do.

1 But, of course, the Dispatch wasn't  
2 satisfied with that, and they filed a mandamus action  
3 in the Ohio Supreme Court against the city to release  
4 the names of the Officers who were involved in that  
5 July officer-involved shooting. Because there was --  
6 when the Officers were shot, they returned fire, and  
7 one of the suspects was killed.

8 So the city is relying on the Revised  
9 Code which -- and this is to me a stretch, saying  
10 that Officers being victims of the -- which  
11 incorporates the definition of victim provided in  
12 Article 1 of the Ohio Constitution, a victim is  
13 any -- this is -- I'm sorry, this is the city's  
14 argument. A victim is any person against whom a  
15 criminal offense is committed or who is directly and  
16 proximately harmed by the commission of that offense.

17 Nothing in the Ohio Constitution or  
18 Marsy's Law excludes a Police Officer crime victim  
19 from the definition of victim. Now the Dispatch is  
20 arguing that the term victim does not include Peace  
21 Officer in the line of duty, and they are relying on  
22 Ohio Supreme Court case Patel that the term victim  
23 does not include a municipal corporation because  
24 Police Departments derive their authority from the

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 165</p> <p>1 State. They're making a trickledown theory that  2 Police Officers involved in the use of force while in  3 the line of duty are exercising the power of the  4 State power that they would not have as private  5 citizens.  6 I think that's a stretch but, again, this  7 is in the Ohio Supreme Court and I am pleased to say  8 we partnered with Lodge 9 and their attorneys on the  9 State amicus brief which is now sitting for a  10 decision. It's been sitting there since April, so  11 not as long as the Akron case, but it will be  12 interesting to see how both of these are decided, one  13 under the constitutional argument and one under the  14 Marsy's Law argument.  15 And there was a similar case in Florida  16 some of you may have read about where the PBA filed a  17 lawsuit against the city -- one of the cities in  18 Florida to keep their names out of the paper under  19 Marsy's Law, and they lost that case in the Florida  20 Supreme Court.  21 But what I would say could be different  22 for us here in Ohio is the language in their Marsy's  23 Law is different than ours. So I am hopeful that  24 ours comes out differently.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 167</p> <p>1 which that money can go toward.  2 And so what the pharmacies are arguing is  3 that the Ohio Product Liability Act prohibits those  4 funds to be used to abate public nuisance because  5 there's something in the Ohio Product Liability Act  6 which requires some level of proof to recover damages  7 from a defective product, so we were asked to join  8 these counties that are suing in the Ohio State  9 Supreme Court to use these funds that would go  10 toward, again, law enforcement and first responders.  11 So we joined with several other groups  12 that filed the amicus brief in support of the  13 recovering these funds for the local governments to  14 use to abate the nuisance caused by the epidemic.  15 And then, finally, I want to talk about a  16 case that involves Garrity. And most of you in the  17 room know Garrity. That's your protection on  18 immunity where your statements can't be used against  19 you that you are ordered to make in a subsequent  20 criminal investigation.  21 And the case that I am going to talk  22 about comes out of Youngstown, and it involves a  23 Lieutenant in the Youngstown Police Department. He  24 was in a Detective position overseeing the Family</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 166</p> <p>1 The third amicus brief we filed comes out  2 of the opiate litigation against Purdue Pharma which  3 is interesting. Gary had asked me to speak to a  4 couple lawyers in the Cleveland area about this case.  5 Most of you, of course, heard about this litigation.  6 I mean, it's been going on for years. And what local  7 governments are doing, they are using public nuisance  8 claims to secure money from those settlements in  9 those lawsuits against Purdue Pharma. And these --  10 these -- the current lawsuit is actually against  11 Purdue Pharma, Walgreens, CVS, and Walmart for their  12 dispensing practices which, again, fed the opioid  13 epidemic.  14 And Trumbull and Lake Counties are the  15 two counties that are suing, and they are suing CVS,  16 Walgreens, and Walmart for their role. And so what  17 the District Court has ordered in that case is for  18 pharmacies to stop and abate the nuisance that they  19 created, and they are going to abate the nuisance  20 through dispensing funds to county residents  21 suffering from the opioid addiction and provide  22 medications to reverse opioid overdoses, Narcan and  23 those type of products. Other abatement measures  24 include training first responders and law enforcement</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 168</p> <p>1 Victim Unit. His duty included investigating  2 internet crimes against children.  3 And at some point Internal Affairs  4 started an investigation against him saying that he  5 was not properly following procedures in conducting  6 these investigations. The Lieutenant, as part of the  7 IA, was given a Garrity notice, and as a result,  8 because he has been ordered, he made several  9 statements to IA in writing about the procedures he  10 was using.  11 Well, the IA investigator sent that file  12 to the Law Director's Office and a criminal  13 investigation was launched and the criminal  14 investigator was given the IA file which contained  15 the Lieutenant's Garrity statements. You probably  16 know where this is going, right?  17 The Lieutenant was charged with 14  18 misdemeanor counts of dereliction of duty. Based on  19 the fact that he had the Garrity statements, the Law  20 Director, the attorney that was hired by the FOP Ohio  21 Labor Council, filed a motion to dismiss the charges  22 based on Garrity, that those statements should not  23 have been used against him in a criminal proceeding.  24 And the trial court, much to our</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 169</p> <p>1 surprise, because these are hard cases, dismissed the 2 charges completely, dismissed them all, and said 3 because the Garrity material was in the possession, 4 just being in the possession, of the Law Director's 5 Office for months prior to the charges being filed 6 really poisoned the entire proceeding. 7 So, of course, the State then appealed to 8 the Seventh District Court of Appeals arguing that 9 the criminal investigation, the criminal investigator 10 did not really open the file. He didn't look at it. 11 He didn't use it and that possession is not a Garrity 12 violation. 13 And the Seventh District Court of Appeals 14 disagreed. They said no. It's a violation, that 15 that was tainted, it can't be used, and upheld the 16 trial court dismissing the charges. So that's a huge 17 win on the Garrity case in Ohio. 18 I got calls after that case came out from 19 Will Aitchison in Portland who used to do LRIS, all 20 the publications on the cases that get reported and 21 that case was disseminated to all the National FOP 22 attorneys on our list, served the National office on 23 that charge. And, of course, the Lieutenant has been 24 fired and that arbitration is coming up in August, so</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 171</p> <p>1 that I -- one of the people on the panel asked a lot 2 of questions about qualified immunity of candidates. 3 I am not going to tell you who that was, but again, 4 it was really beneficial, I think, for me to sit 5 there and learn from everyone else, and it was truly 6 an honor to be there on behalf of the State FOP. 7 And with that I will stand for any 8 questions. 9 (Applause.) 10 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Gwen. 11 --- 12 TRUSTEE REPORTS 13 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: We will move on to 14 District Trustee reports. Brothers and Sisters, if 15 you could give your caucus room area when you are 16 doing your report, that would be much appreciated 17 because I know some of them changed. So First 18 District Trustee Armstead. Where are you at, Brian? 19 No. 2, Aaron. 20 TRUSTEE ARMSTEAD: It's on? Good 21 afternoon. I am Brian Armstead, First District 22 Trustee. My report has been reduced to writing, but 23 I do have a couple comments. One, thanks to Jay 24 McDonald for stealing my thunder. I was going to</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 170</p> <p>1 we will let you know how that comes out. 2 And then last thing I want to -- everyone 3 knows about one of my biggest honors this past year 4 was being contacted by Sherrod Brown's Office and 5 asked to sit on the bipartisan Judicial Commission to 6 interview candidates applying for vacancies on 7 Federal District Court in the Northern and Southern 8 Districts of Ohio. 9 And it was a big commitment. We had 10 thousands of pages of resumes and applications. They 11 vet these candidates up, down, right, left, every way 12 you can think of. And it was an all day Friday, all 13 say Saturday, all day Sunday commitment. Myself 14 along with several other lawyers, law professors, big 15 firms, small firms sat in the room, interviewed over 16 24 candidates for positions of Federal District 17 Judges which, you know, these people that get on the 18 federal benches, they end up going to the Court of 19 Appeals and then end up in the Supreme Court of the 20 United States. 21 These positions matter, and it was my 22 honor, pleasure that Senator Brown appointed me to 23 this Commission on behalf of the FOP. The 24 proceedings are confidential, but I will tell you</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 172</p> <p>1 wish Pat McMillen a happy birthday. So, Pat, happy 2 birthday. 3 Lodge 7 is having a gun raffle. Brian 4 Lucey has all the details. The drawing will be on 5 August 8. \$10? August 7, they are \$25 each. And 6 you have multiple chances to win a gun. We -- 7 anybody from Lodge 7, if you want to see us any time 8 today after 10:00, we'll have tickets with us. 9 The First District will be meeting in the 10 M Club which is on the side of the open area out here 11 right next to the restaurant. Denise will get you in 12 if the door happens to be locked. I know cops like 13 free stuff but that room is for Marriott Rewards 14 people so please don't take anything out of the 15 refrigerators. 16 And with that I will stand for any 17 questions. 18 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Anybody have anything 19 for Trustee Armstead? Thanks, Brian. 20 Second District Trustee Dave Kurzinsky. 21 Dave, wait a minute. Aaron, No. 1, please. 22 Go ahead. 23 TRUSTEE KURZINSKY: First off, thanks to 24 Lodge 9, District 11, for the hospitality at this</p>

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<p>1 conference. It's been a great time. My report has  2 been reduced to writing and can be found in the  3 Delegates Handbook.  4 Lodge 4 is having a gun raffle drawing  5 August 21. You can see Brother Everett here. And  6 District 2 will be caucusing in the Arlington Room  7 following this meeting. It's down the hall past the  8 elevators on the left just near the second exit sign.  9 And I will stand for questions.  10 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Anybody have anything  11 for Dave? Thanks.  12 Third District Trustee Amy Pugh.  13 Microphone 2, Aaron.  14 TRUSTEE PUGH: Is it on? Immediately  15 following we will be meeting in the Marysville Room.  16 My report has been reduced to writing in  17 the handbook but just a heads up for those of you who  18 have not gotten tickets, the Third District does  19 still have raffle tickets available for an \$800 gift  20 card to Fin, Feather &amp; Fur. We will be raffling that  21 off tonight. If you want tickets, you can see Kurt,  22 Mike, or Devin or myself; and we will be kind of  23 popping around for you guys.  24 I do have something else to give. Do you</p>	<p>1 and they are appreciated.  2 Your contributions are valuable and  3 deserving of this prestigious recognition.  4 Congratulations to all the hard working and dedicated  5 members of the Mahoning County Deputy Lodge 141.  6 (Applause.)  7 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Yeah. Brian is right  8 behind you. Amy, that's it for you?  9 TRUSTEE PUGH: Yes, that's it. I will  10 stand for any questions.  11 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Anybody have any  12 questions for Amy?  13 If not, Fourth District Trustee Tom  14 Porter. Microphone 1.  15 TRUSTEE PORTER: Fourth District will  16 meet in the Powell Room. We will muster with the  17 Sixth District at the end of this, and my report has  18 been reduced to writing.  19 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Anybody have questions  20 for Tom?  21 Fifth District Trustee Mike Galbraith.  22 TRUSTEE GALBRAITH: My report has been  23 reduced to writing in the Delegates Handbook. Fifth  24 District will be caucusing in the Grandview Room</p>
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<p>1 want me to do it here? The lodge?  2 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: What?  3 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: Lodge  4 of the Year.  5 TRUSTEE PUGH: However you want.  6 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: You can come up here.  7 You can do it from here.  8 TRUSTEE PUGH: I can do it from here.  9 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Amy.  10 TRUSTEE PUGH: So I have had the honor to  11 announce the winner of the FOP Lodge of the Year.  12 This lodge is dedicated to serving their community by  13 organizing various charitable events and activities  14 that show their commitment to making a difference and  15 fostering a positive relationship with those they  16 serve.  17 Some of these examples are limited --  18 some of these examples include Shop with the Deputy,  19 a motorcycle road rally, a gun/bullets dinner, a golf  20 outing, softball tournament. Their commitment to  21 supporting fellow law enforcement officers and  22 honoring the fallen is truly commendable. Their  23 active participation and commitment within the FOP at  24 this state and national level has not gone unnoticed,</p>	<p>1 which is down the hall past the elevators, and I will  2 stand for any questions.  3 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Fifth District will be  4 in the Powell Room. Anybody have any questions for  5 Mike?  6 Sixth District Trustee Mike Watkins.  7 TRUSTEE WATKINS: My report is also in  8 the Delegates Handbook. My report from the FOPA  9 Scholarship Committee is also in there. I will defer  10 the names of the scholarship winners to the FOPA. I  11 will tell you it was very difficult this year. Since  12 I have been doing this, this is the first time we had  13 to have a revote because we had a six-way -- six-way  14 tie for scholarships. I want to thank everybody and  15 every lodge who had people submit names to us for  16 consideration. Once again, it was a very difficult  17 choice. All of the -- all of these students were  18 very deserving, and I applaud the parents of those  19 students for the dedication it takes to nurture those  20 kids along so.  21 Sixth District will be meeting in the  22 Powell Room along with District 4. And for those of  23 you who aren't familiar, it's clear at the end of the  24 hall. For -- I'm sorry for Brother Porter who is</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 177</p> <p>1 going to have to walk that far and -- or my delegate  2 who is going to have to walk that far. I tried to  3 arrange a shuttle, but I couldn't find one.  4 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Mike. Any  5 questions for Mike?  6 Seventh District Trustee Damian Glaser.  7 TRUSTEE GLASER: Mr. President, the  8 Seventh District will be caucusing in the Muirfield  9 Room with Jack Nicklaus, and my report has been  10 reduced to writing, so it's in the book.  11 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Damian. Any  12 questions for Damian?  13 Eighth District Trustee Steve Fioritto.  14 TRUSTEE FIORITTO: Hey, I would like to  15 put a bid for -- no, just kidding. My report is in  16 the Delegates Handbook as well. The Eighth District  17 will caucus right up here. You guys don't have to  18 walk.  19 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Any questions for  20 Steve?  21 Ninth District Trustee Jon Halusek, mic  22 4.  23 TRUSTEE HALUSEK: My report is reduced to  24 writing. It's in the book. Our lodge will be</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 179</p> <p>1 Linda Hayden from Dayton, Past President  2 of the Auxiliary, put me in contact with Bill  3 Alexander. He is the Executive Director of the  4 National Law Enforcement Memorial. I spoke to him at  5 the National Conference in Vegas. And he assured me  6 that they would have everything ready for us when we  7 got there. They had parking for four big motor  8 coaches. They had chairs that were donated set up by  9 D.C. Lodge 1. We went across the street to the Law  10 Enforcement Museum. It's never been opened on a  11 Tuesday. They did it, opened it, and they served us  12 lunch there provided by the Mission BBQ.  13 Dennis called me from Louisville,  14 Kentucky, put me in touch with people from the State  15 of Kentucky. We did have three guys come from Clay  16 City, Kentucky, which is about 80 miles south and  17 east of Lexington. We had three people come from up  18 past Lafayette, Indiana, to the honor flight.  19 So on the two flights we went to the Iwo  20 Jima Memorial, the Arlington National Cemetery, saw  21 the changing of the guards. There they allowed the  22 four motor coaches to drive right up to the area  23 where the Tomb of the Unknowns are. It's very -- I  24 don't know that it's ever been done anywhere else.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 178</p> <p>1 caucusing out under the tent immediately after the  2 meeting. And, Mr. President, if you don't mind, I  3 would like to give the rest of my time to Dan  4 Mitchell to talk about another point  5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Absolutely. Brother  6 Mitchell, microphone 3.  7 BROTHER MITCHELL: Thank you. Hi,  8 Brothers and Sisters. Last year I came before you  9 guys at conference in a Board meeting at the  10 National, one of our caucuses. I also contacted the  11 people from Indiana and Kentucky. Tri-State --  12 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Hi, Dan.  13 BROTHER MITCHELL: Hi, Mike. Tri-State  14 Honor Flight has organized two flights for veterans  15 who are also retired law enforcement. I have been  16 privileged to be part of both of them. I started out  17 talking with Greg Pemperton who's the Chairman and a  18 Trustee for D.C. Lodge 1. He promised me they would  19 do everything they could. The second flight we were  20 not able to get a motorcycle escort as we did the  21 first flight, but they did arrange for parking for  22 four motor coaches at each of the locations we were  23 along with the park release in D.C. that took care of  24 everything for us.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 180</p> <p>1 World War II Memorial, Air Force Memorial, Vietnam  2 Memorial, Korean Memorial, and most of the time was  3 spent at the Law Enforcement Memorial.  4 This all started at 5:30 in the morning  5 so people had to leave their homes who knows what  6 time. But there was a Korean War veteran. He was  7 wheelchair bound. From 5:30 when they wheeled him  8 into the airport until he left at 10:30 at night, the  9 man had a smile on his face. He couldn't thank  10 everybody enough.  11 So Honor Flight Tri-State is based in  12 Cincinnati. It's administered by Cheryl and Tom  13 Popp, husband and wife. They received a national  14 award for sponsoring honor flights for law  15 enforcement. This has never been done in any other  16 part of the country. I don't know if it will ever  17 happen again, the law enforcement flight will ever  18 happen again, but I was proud to be involved with two  19 honor flights for about 140 retired law enforcement  20 officers who were veterans to see the memorials in  21 D.C. Thank you.  22 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Dan, I personally want  23 to thank you for taking the lead on that and all the  24 hard work. I know that had to be a tremendous effort</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 181</p> <p>1 to organize that. And again, thank you for your  2 service both in the City of Cincinnati and for the  3 military. And I know you would like to continue  4 doing that. What an undertaking. I hope you find  5 the time to do that, so thanks again. Anybody have  6 any questions for Dan or anything on that?  7 If not, Tenth District Aaron Bramel.  8 TRUSTEE BRAMEL: My report has been  9 reduced to writing. We're meeting in the  10 Westerville. I'm not sure where that's at so.  11 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Westerville is which  12 way? Columbus? It's not in the same area.  13 Eleventh District Trustee Travis -- there  14 you are, Travis Parker, microphone 4.  15 TRUSTEE PARKER: Thank you,  16 Mr. President. My report has also been reduced to  17 writing. It's in the handbook. The Eleventh  18 District will meet and caucus immediately at the  19 conclusion of business, and since Brother Fioritto  20 claimed this side of the room, we will meet on this  21 side of the hall.  22 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Travis.  23 Shaun, you guys want to do some more door prizes  24 before we get to anything else?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 183</p> <p>1 the nominations are closed.  2 Before we get to the -- attention,  3 please. Before we get into the nominations of the  4 Officers of the Board, of the Delegates for your  5 Trustee elections, make sure that those are  6 accomplished this evening so that we can have them  7 prepared to report on tomorrow. All right?  8 ---  9 NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS  10 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: All right. For  11 nominations for Board positions, nominations for the  12 office of Sergeant at Arms are now open. Nominations  13 for the Office of Sergeant at Arms. I see microphone  14 No. 1, Bammann.  15 BROTHER BAMMANN: Mike Bammann, President  16 of Lodge 32. I would like to place on the floor for  17 nomination Sister Shari Robertson for Sergeant at  18 Arms.  19 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you.  20 Sister Shari Robertson. Any other nominations for  21 the office of Sergeant at Arms? Any other  22 nominations for the office of Sergeant at Arms?  23 Seeing none at the microphone,  24 nominations are now closed.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 182</p> <p>1 (Raffle drawings.)  2 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: All right. Get  3 back to business for a couple minutes here.  4 ---  5 NOMINATIONS FOR SITE  6 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: So we are going  7 to continue on with business, and we are going to  8 take nominations for the conference site for 2027.  9 Simmer down now.  10 Conference site nominations for the year  11 2027. 2025 is the Cincinnati-Sharonville. '26 is  12 Independence. Any nominations for the conference  13 site for 2027?  14 BROTHER KOBOR: Ken Kobor, Queen City  15 Lodge 69, we will put our name in the hat for 2027.  16 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: For '27 as well?  17 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: That's what I  18 said.  19 BROTHER KOBOR: Well, no one else was  20 coming to the mic. We'll do it.  21 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Okay. Thank you,  22 sir. We have a conference nomination for the  23 Cincinnati-Sharonville for 2027. Any other  24 nominations? Any other nominations? Seeing none,</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 184</p> <p>1 (Applause.)  2 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Nominations for  3 the office of Second Vice President. Nominations for  4 the office of Second Vice President are now open.  5 Microphone No. 4, Brother DiMarco.  6 BROTHER DiMARCO: Mr. Chairman, Brothers  7 and Sisters, I'm Vice President of the George Murray  8 Lodge No. 67. We are located in the Eighth District,  9 Cuyahoga County. I have been a member of the  10 Fraternal Order of Police for more than 55 years.  11 During that time, I have had the pleasure of knowing  12 many dedicated and hard-working individuals and have  13 made and continue to make the FOP the greatest police  14 organization in the world.  15 Because of this I stand before you today  16 to nominate for the office of Second Vice President a  17 Brother, a friend, who I have seen dedicate himself  18 and work tirelessly to represent the more than 22,000  19 members of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Police. This  20 Brother has learned from and followed in the  21 footsteps of many great predecessors who are  22 responsible for making this organization what it is  23 today.  24 However, he understands that times have</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 185</p> <p>1 changed and that sometimes the old way may no longer  2 be the best way of doing things, and he is ready,  3 willing, and able to work with the other members of  4 the Executive Board to represent and fight for us as  5 the FOP of Ohio moves forward into its second century  6 of success.</p> <p>7 I am speaking of none other than our  8 Brother and friend Bill Saringer. Bill is our  9 current State Lodge Second Vice President. Prior to  10 this, he held the office of State Sergeant at Arms  11 for 2018 to 2022. He has also served as the Eighth  12 District Trustee from 2012 to 2018. He became a  13 member of the Fraternal Order of Police Western  14 Cuyahoga Lodge No. 25 when he began his police career  15 in the City of North Olmsted in 1996. Within his  16 department he served as the Patrol Bike Officer, K-9  17 Officer, and Detective until his retirement in 2022.</p> <p>18 Also during that time Bill represented  19 his fellow Officers in contract negotiation and as an  20 OLC Blue Unit Associate and OLC Board Member within  21 Western Cuyahoga Lodge 25. He has held every  22 Executive Board position including Lodge President  23 for four terms and is currently a Lodge Trustee.</p> <p>24 Bill was instrumental in bringing the</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 187</p> <p>1 are now closed.  2 (Applause.)</p> <p>3 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Nominations for  4 the office of Treasurer are now open. Nominations  5 for the office of Treasurer. Microphone No. 3,  6 Brother Mitchell.</p> <p>7 BROTHER MITCHELL: Good afternoon again.  8 I rise to nominate this member, Greg Toyas, as your  9 Treasurer to -- future Treasurer of the past. You  10 heard everybody, three or four people, say Dewey  11 always said follow the money. Greg has been  12 following your money, and I think he's doing a good  13 job with it. He's been an FOP member for 33 years of  14 the Queen City Lodge 69. Elected first time to our  15 Executive Board in 1994. 2014 he became the Ninth  16 District Trustee after my successor stepped down.  17 He's been current Treasurer for a while. He was  18 elected National Trustee for Ohio at last year's  19 conference, and I am hoping he won that because of  20 the rousing nomination that I made there. So I bring  21 in the nomination Greg Toyas for Treasurer.</p> <p>22 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you,  23 Brother Mitchell. Are there any other nominations  24 for the office of Treasurer? Any other nominations</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 186</p> <p>1 Cops and Kids Program to the west side of Cleveland  2 by working closely with me in 2007. After  3 establishing the program, Bill served as Committee  4 Chairman until 2023.</p> <p>5 He is also actively involved as Political  6 Screening Committee Chairman for the Eighth District.  7 While dealing with the politicians, he remembered the  8 infamous words of Past President Dewey Stokes, follow  9 the money. This way he knows where the politicians  10 are coming from and where they are going when asked  11 for FOP endorsement.</p> <p>12 So as you can see, Bill's knowledge,  13 experience, commitment, and dedication to his  14 Brothers and Sisters of the Fraternal Order of Police  15 makes him the perfect candidate. For this reason I  16 respect -- respectively nominate Brother Bill  17 Saringer for the office of Second Vice President.  18 (Applause.)</p> <p>19 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you,  20 Brother DiMarco. The name of Bill Saringer has been  21 entered. Any other nominations for the office of  22 Second Vice President? Any other nominations for the  23 office of Second Vice President?</p> <p>24 Seeing none, the microphone nominations</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 188</p> <p>1 for the office of Treasurer?  2 Seeing none, the nominations are now  3 closed.  4 (Applause.)</p> <p>5 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Nominations for  6 the office of Secretary are now open. Nominations  7 for the office of Secretary are now open. Brother  8 Drum, microphone No. 1.</p> <p>9 BROTHER DRUM: Brothers and Sisters, as  10 your Immediate Past Secretary, I am honored to  11 nominate a candidate to bring back the tradition of  12 having a working Secretary back in the State FOP  13 office. During my tenure as an FOP member, I have  14 had the privilege to work with storied State  15 Secretaries such as Ed Baker, Rick Wiseman, Dick  16 Miller, Mike Taylor, and Jay McDonald. These former  17 Secretaries were present in the office on a weekly  18 basis, some nearly full-time.</p> <p>19 They provided by their presence a high  20 level of service to the office staff and the  21 membership they served. We now have a candidate that  22 will regularly be in the office and restore this  23 level of service to the office of Secretary. He's a  24 30 plus-year member of the Columbus Police Department</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 189</p> <p>1 and Capital City Lodge 9. He has held the rank of  2 Sergeant for over 20 years and served in a multitude  3 of specialty positions.  4 He also has a proven history of service  5 to this membership. Locally he served on five  6 contract negotiation teams for the Columbus Police  7 Department, three as their chief negotiator. He's a  8 former Secretary of Capital City Lodge 9, and he's  9 held numerous committee positions with the local  10 lodge.  11 On a state level, he has been our  12 Eleventh District Trustee for the last nine years.  13 Nationally he serves on the National Police Memorial  14 Committee, and legislatively he's had trips to  15 Washington, D.C., and Columbus to the Statehouse to  16 work on police issues in the legislative processes.  17 I graciously nominate Travis Parker for  18 the office of State Secretary.  19 (Applause.)  20 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Any other  21 nominations for the office of Secretary? Any other  22 nominations for the office of Secretary? Seeing no  23 one at the microphone, the nominations are now  24 closed.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 191</p> <p>1 Lehnhart as Vice President of the Fraternal Order of  2 Police.  3 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you.  4 Microphone No. 4, Brother Steel.  5 BROTHER STEEL: Good afternoon, Brothers  6 and Sisters. My name is Brian Steel. I am the  7 President of Capital City Lodge No. 9, and I am here  8 today representing District 11. It is my distinct  9 honor, it is my distinct pleasure to stand before you  10 today and nominate an exceptional individual, T.J.  11 Assion for President -- for Vice President. T.J. is  12 a dedicated public servant -- public servant with a  13 career span of 24 years of law enforcement. He  14 currently serves as Sergeant with the Mahoning County  15 Sheriff's Office where he is assigned to the  16 Sheriff's administrative staff.  17 Over the years T.J. has demonstrated  18 unwavering commitment to protecting the community and  19 his lodge. His extensive experience includes working  20 various capacities such as the jail, patrol, SIU,  21 courts, and inmate transport. Notably T.J. spent six  22 years on a task force with ATF where he played a  23 vital role combating crime and assuring public  24 safety.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 190</p> <p>1 (Applause.)  2 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Nominations for  3 the office of Vice President are now open.  4 Nominations for the office of Vice President.  5 Microphone No. 2, Brother McDaniel.  6 BROTHER McDANIEL: Virgil McDaniel,  7 Dayton Lodge 44. I rise before you today to advance  8 the name Eric Lehnhart to the position of Vice  9 President of the Fraternal Order of Police. Eric's  10 27-year career includes 5 at the United States  11 Capitol Police, Mansfield Police Department, and  12 Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.  13 As a lodge member of 177, Eric has served as our  14 President for the past 10 years. He continued to  15 serve this order as the Tenth District Trustee for  16 four years and most currently as the State Secretary  17 for the last six years.  18 Secretary Lehnhart has demonstrated  19 significant leadership and advisory quality not only  20 to the office of President but to the State Lodge  21 administration staff as well. I have great  22 confidence that Secretary Lehnhart will continue to  23 guide the organization to the benefit of all.  24 And for these reasons I nominate Eric</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 192</p> <p>1 Beyond his professional achievement,  2 T.J.'s a proud United States Marine and gives truth  3 to the Marine Corps saying no best friend no worst  4 enemy. His dedication -- oorah, I heard that. His  5 dedication to his service also extends to his  6 personal life where he is a devoted father to his  7 daughter Caitlyn, a junior at Youngstown State  8 University studying medicine.  9 T.J.'s commitment to education is also  10 reflected in his own academic journey having attended  11 Youngstown State University himself. T.J.'s  12 leadership abilities are exemplified by his tenure as  13 Immediate Past President of FOP Lodge 141. In this  14 role he has been a steadfast advocate for his fellow  15 deputies working tirelessly to improve working  16 conditions, benefits, and overall morale within his  17 department and his lodge.  18 Brothers and Sisters, as we look to the  19 future, it is clear that T.J. possesses the  20 experience, dedication, and leadership qualities  21 necessary to serve as Vice President of FOP Ohio.  22 His extensive background in law enforcement combined  23 with his unwavering proven leadership and commitment  24 for our members make him the ideal candidate for this</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 193</p> <p>1 important role.</p> <p>2 I am confident that T.J. will bring a</p> <p>3 fresh perspective, a strong voice, and relentless</p> <p>4 dedication to the FOP, all while demonstrating</p> <p>5 sincere admiration, appreciation, and respect to our</p> <p>6 FOP mothers and fathers who came before us and blazed</p> <p>7 a path to why we are here today. Brothers and</p> <p>8 Sisters, the Marines have landed. You can't stop</p> <p>9 them now.</p> <p>10 It is with great enthusiasm that I</p> <p>11 nominate T.J. for the position of the Vice President.</p> <p>12 Thank you.</p> <p>13 (Applause.)</p> <p>14 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you. Any</p> <p>15 other nominations for the office of Vice President?</p> <p>16 Any other nominations for the office of Vice</p> <p>17 President? Seeing none, the nominations are now</p> <p>18 closed.</p> <p>19 Nominations for the office of President</p> <p>20 are now open. Nominations for office of President.</p> <p>21 Brother O'Malley, mic 1.</p> <p>22 BROTHER O'MALLEY: Good afternoon,</p> <p>23 everybody. I cannot be nearly as eloquent as Brian</p> <p>24 was. Please bear with me.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 195</p> <p>1 been outstanding and impactful.</p> <p>2 I have great confidence that President</p> <p>3 Wolske can continue to lead this organization to the</p> <p>4 benefit of all of us. For these reasons from the</p> <p>5 mean streets of Cleveland, I nominate Gary Wolske for</p> <p>6 President of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Police.</p> <p>7 Thank you.</p> <p>8 (Applause.)</p> <p>9 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Any other</p> <p>10 nomin -- microphone No. 4.</p> <p>11 BROTHER KOBOR: Brothers and Sisters, my</p> <p>12 name is Ken Kobor. I am the President of Queen City</p> <p>13 Lodge 69. I rise before you today to nominate Jay</p> <p>14 McDonald for the office of President. Jay has been</p> <p>15 an active cop with 30 years of service, an</p> <p>16 experienced FOP leader who served on the Board of FOP</p> <p>17 for over 25 years, and was also our National Vice</p> <p>18 President, someone the local lodge leaders call from</p> <p>19 across Ohio and the country to ask for his advice.</p> <p>20 He is a leader who cares about FOP</p> <p>21 members from big lodges and small ones. Jay will</p> <p>22 work to make the lives of Deputies, Officers, and</p> <p>23 State employees better across this great State of</p> <p>24 Ohio. We can have some big fights coming, whether</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 194</p> <p>1 My Brothers and Sisters, my name is Jim</p> <p>2 O'Malley. I am the President of Cleveland FOP Lodge</p> <p>3 8, beautiful city up north. I rise before you today</p> <p>4 to advance the name of Gary Wolske for the position</p> <p>5 of President of the Fraternal Order of Police of</p> <p>6 Ohio. Gary's 33-year career with the Garfield</p> <p>7 Heights Police Department saw him promoted to</p> <p>8 Sergeant in 1989, Lieutenant in 2004, and Commander</p> <p>9 of the Detective Bureau in 2011 with Gary retiring in</p> <p>10 2012.</p> <p>11 As a Lodge 67 member, Gary served as the</p> <p>12 Treasurer for 4 years, President for 16 years. He</p> <p>13 continued to serve this order as the Eighth District</p> <p>14 Trustee for six years, Vice President for eight</p> <p>15 years, and mostly current as our Lodge -- State Lodge</p> <p>16 President for the past six years.</p> <p>17 President Wolske has demonstrated</p> <p>18 exceptional leadership skills at the State Lodge</p> <p>19 level and continues to do so with sound business</p> <p>20 practices and fiscal responsibility. His team</p> <p>21 approach focusing on prudent spending, debt</p> <p>22 management, and investment growth has put this order</p> <p>23 on track for long-term economic stability. His</p> <p>24 contributions to the Fraternal Order of Police have</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 196</p> <p>1 it's improving the juvenile justice system, qualified</p> <p>2 immunity, or an ill-advised merger of our pension</p> <p>3 systems.</p> <p>4 I have the confidence in Jay as a leader</p> <p>5 in the best position to lead us through all these</p> <p>6 important issues. On behalf of the delegates of</p> <p>7 Queen City Lodge 69, I am proud and I am honored to</p> <p>8 nominate Jay McDonald for the position of President.</p> <p>9 (Applause.)</p> <p>10 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Any other</p> <p>11 nominations for the office of President? Any other</p> <p>12 nominations for the office of President?</p> <p>13 Seeing no one at the mic, nominations for</p> <p>14 all offices are now closed. Good luck, gentlemen.</p> <p>15 Okay. In accordance with the rules that</p> <p>16 were established by the Board, each -- each nominated</p> <p>17 candidate will be given 3 minutes to speak from the</p> <p>18 podium. yeah, we will work from the bottom up. So</p> <p>19 Sergeant at Arms Shari.</p> <p>20 SERGEANT AT ARMS ROBERTSON: Thank you,</p> <p>21 Brothers and Sisters. I appreciate your commitment</p> <p>22 to me for the next two years, and I will do my best.</p> <p>23 Actually I plan to do a little better in the next two</p> <p>24 years. Thank you again. I'm going to keep it short</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 197</p> <p>1 and sweet. God bless. Stay safe.  2 (Applause.)  3 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Second Vice  4 President Bill Saringer.  5 2ND VICE PRESIDENT SARINGER: Brothers  6 and Sisters, I would like to just say thank you for  7 your support. Thank you for your support in the  8 past. I will work tirelessly for you in the future.  9 This is the greatest organization for the Law  10 Enforcement Officers out there. I firmly believe  11 that. I appreciate the leadership of the Executive  12 Board now who I currently work with no matter what  13 happens as a result of the contested races. I will  14 absolutely work with whoever is up here and for the  15 better of this organization, for all the Brothers and  16 Sisters out there in the audience.  17 So once again, thank you. And if anybody  18 ever needs anything from me, you know how to get  19 ahold of me. Okay. Thank you very much.  20 (Applause.)  21 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Brother Toyeas.  22 TREASURER TOYEAS: I want to say thank  23 you very much for having confidence in me being your  24 Treasurer for the next two years. Thank you. Have a</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 199</p> <p>1 today as candidate for the position of Vice  2 President. Our mission at the FOP is not about just  3 advocating for the rights and welfare of Law  4 Enforcement Officers, but it's also ensuring that  5 those voices are heard in the corridors of power and  6 other local communities across Ohio and throughout  7 the nation.  8 First, I want to express my deepest  9 gratitude to all of you who tirelessly serve your  10 members and your communities. Your dedication and  11 sacrifice does not go unnoticed. It is because of  12 your commitment that our organization stands as a  13 pillar of strength in support for all of our members.  14 It's hard to believe that our fight  15 against Senate Bill 5 is already 13 years old; and I,  16 like so many of you, spent countless hours gathering  17 signatures, speaking at events, dealing with the  18 media, and educating the community. We fought this  19 fight to ensure collective bargaining would remain  20 law in Ohio for FOP members for years to come.  21 As Vice President, my vision is clear, to  22 strengthen our organization from within and to  23 bolster our advocacy efforts on behalf of every  24 member. This means ensuring that our members have</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 198</p> <p>1 great day. Be safe.  2 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Brother Parker,  3 Secretary.  4 TRUSTEE PARKER: Brothers and Sisters,  5 I'm humbled and honored to have your support and your  6 confidence, and I will just keep this brief. I am  7 ready to help move this organization forward. Let's  8 get to work.  9 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Office of Vice  10 President. Office of Vice President. T.J.? Or it  11 doesn't matter who goes first to me.  12 BROTHER ASSION: Good afternoon, Brothers  13 and Sisters, and thank you for having me. As Brother  14 Steel said, my name is T.J. Assion. I am 47 years  15 old. I'm a Sergeant with Mahoning County Sheriff's  16 Office, currently admin staff, and I am in my 24th  17 year of service there. I'm the Immediate Past  18 President of Lodge 141 up in Mahoning County.  19 Part of my duties there I negotiated five  20 contracts, and we are getting ready to sit down and  21 start our sixth one here in a couple of months.  22 I am also a proud veteran of the United  23 States Marine Corp. Oorah.  24 It's with great pride I stand before you</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 200</p> <p>1 the resources they need to perform their duties  2 effectively. It also means standing up for our  3 rights and advocating for fair treatment for all  4 members, both active and retired.  5 This modern world the technology exists  6 to keep our members engaged and informed about what  7 their State Lodge is doing on their behalf. I would  8 like to use this inexpensive and sometimes free  9 technology to keep our members apprised of what their  10 State Lodge is doing for them.  11 The role of the FOP has never been more  12 crucial. We are facing unprecedented challenges from  13 the crime rate to increased public scrutiny of our  14 members and our practices, and the big one is lack of  15 staffing nationwide.  16 I want members from Ohio more involved in  17 our dealings with our state and our federal elected  18 officials, and I would like to see our state laws  19 become more influential on a national level. It is  20 imperative we stand united shoulder to shoulder to  21 confront these challenges head on.  22 In closing, I ask for your support and  23 your trust. Together we can uphold the principles of  24 justice, integrity, and service that define our</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 201</p> <p>1 profession. We can lead the way for ensuring that  2 our voices are heard and respected at every level.  3 I know that Vice President Pappas has  4 left some pretty big shoes to fill. He has done an  5 amazing job, and I feel very confident I can carry on  6 his legacy.  7 So I thank you all for your time, your  8 dedication, and your commitment to the Fraternal  9 Order of Police. Thank you.  10 (Applause.)  11 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Brother Lehnhart.  12 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Brothers and Sisters  13 of the Fraternal Order of Police of Ohio, I stand  14 before you today as your current State Secretary and  15 candidate for the office of Vice President. It has  16 been an honor of mine over the years to represent not  17 only my Local Lodge 177 but District 10 as their  18 Trustee and all of you here today as your State  19 Secretary.  20 We have experienced a great deal of  21 growth together. Being State Secretary has allowed  22 me to acquire a vast understanding of all facets that  23 affect the State Lodge currently. As one who has  24 served in the State -- as the State Secretary</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 203</p> <p>1 Office of the President, Brother McDonald.  2 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: Thank  3 you, Jason. Good afternoon. Thank you, Brothers and  4 Sisters. I am so proud to stand before you today and  5 ask for your vote once again. I am running for the  6 position of FOP of Ohio President, not because our  7 current President has committed a violation of his  8 oath. President Wolske is a good man who cares about  9 cops.  10 However, I feel strongly that the FOP of  11 Ohio needs to be more active, more aggressive, and  12 communicate more. I know we need to concentrate on  13 growing this great organization. And I feel that I  14 am the best candidate to do just that. And that is  15 why I am running to be your next President.  16 All of you and all of those that you  17 represent need a leader who will bang their fists on  18 the table in Washington, D.C., with our congressional  19 delegation and demand that they pass the Social  20 Security Fairness Act.  21 Our following, our following deserve a  22 leader who will represent this organization at our  23 state and national memorials. Our Brothers and  24 Sisters need a leader to stand with them when our</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 202</p> <p>1 position for the last six years and understands the  2 integral parts of the organization, I believe this  3 makes me the best candidate for the position of Vice  4 President.  5 Several of you here today may already  6 have a specific candidate who you are supporting in  7 these elections. And if that is you and your mind is  8 set, I encourage you to go forward and vote with your  9 heart. If you are here openminded and are an  10 undecided delegate, I ask that you vote not with your  11 heart but with your head. I surmise that if you do,  12 you will agree that this lodge is in a much better  13 place organizationally and financially alike. We may  14 disagree on things but, remember, a healthy goose,  15 this organization, produces the golden eggs, which is  16 the membership value that we all desire. An  17 unhealthy goose produces no eggs.  18 I am confident that we can continue in  19 the positive direction we have experienced over the  20 last six years, and with each of you championing our  21 cause, we can do this all together. God bless you  22 and thank you.  23 (Applause.)  24 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 204</p> <p>1 political opponents try to score cheap points at our  2 expense.  3 We must fight back when municipalities  4 establish unfair civilian review boards. I will  5 involve all 18 members of the Board of the FOP of  6 Ohio, and I will increase communication from the  7 State Lodge to the membership and from the membership  8 to the State Lodge. I will take good ideas from  9 anywhere. In fact, if you have a good idea, call me.  10 Here is my cell number. It's (740) 225-0849.  11 Our next leader must have a plan to grow  12 the Fraternal Order of Police in Ohio and that is  13 what I will do as your next President. All of us  14 need a President who will fight like hell for the  15 things that will help keep our members safe and  16 improve their quality of life both while active and  17 when they are retired. That is why I am running to  18 be your next President.  19 I have a long track record, 25 years of  20 service, on this Board. From the very beginning we  21 built consensus and worked as a team player and we  22 have taken on the big fights and we have won. As you  23 walk into that voting booth, I want you to remember  24 my personal leadership promise to you, I will stand</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 205</p> <p>1 with you, I will listen to you, and I will fight for 2 you.</p> <p>3 I am asking for your vote to be your next 4 Ohio FOP President. Thank you and God bless the FOP. 5 (Applause.)</p> <p>6 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you, 7 Brother. Also for the office of President, Gary 8 Wolske.</p> <p>9 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Jason. Good 10 afternoon. Thank you for taking time away from your 11 families, jobs, and life in general to be here to do 12 the work of this great organization. You talk about 13 a quick timer. Holy smokes. Good grief.</p> <p>14 Let me start by saying it's been an 15 absolute honor to serve as your President for the 16 past six years as we conclude our first 100 years as 17 the Ohio FOP, and I would be extremely humbled if you 18 would allow me to lead us into the second 100 years. 19 I don't plan to be here for the whole second 100 20 years.</p> <p>21 I'm quite sure why -- I'm not quite sure 22 why we are having this election. As you just heard 23 Jay say, he's not running because there has been 24 anything that's happened wrong that we have done or</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 207</p> <p>1 unnecessary ones. We called around to obtain quotes 2 which allowed us to change insurance companies for 3 both our building and our vehicles to save money. We 4 brought in some financial institutions and had them 5 give us proposals to earn our business. This allowed 6 us to change banking services to obtain lower fees 7 and higher interest rates on our savings.</p> <p>8 We also realized our building lacks some 9 basic security. To this end we put lighting up all 10 around the outside of the building. We installed 11 cameras out and inside the building that are 12 recording and can be viewed live at any time.</p> <p>13 We also found a major problem with our 14 political action fund. We found that the amount of 15 the account being reported to the Secretary of State 16 was different than what we had in our bank account. 17 Sadly, this is a violation of law, the law that we 18 self-reported to the Secretary of State's Office.</p> <p>19 Fortunately, Gwen being the great 20 attorney that she is when she's not dropping things 21 and making noise down there was able to work out 22 where we just paid a fine. The accounts were 23 rectified and reconciled, and we moved on.</p> <p>24 I am also proud to say since that time,</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 206</p> <p>1 anything like that. He kind of just thinks -- you 2 know, everybody has a different opinion how things 3 should be done, and Jay's is a little bit different 4 than mine.</p> <p>5 Here is just a snapshot of what we have 6 accomplished in the last six years. Good grief. It 7 must be me.</p> <p>8 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: I had 9 nothing to do with either of those.</p> <p>10 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Talk about losing your 11 train. Good Lord. Maybe we need a new counsel too. 12 You won't hear me say I very often because this has 13 been a team effort between myself, Jason, Eric, and 14 Greg. When I say I, it's because something has gone 15 astray because at the end of the day, it's my 16 responsibility to make sure it's done right.</p> <p>17 Our successes have happened because we 18 work together to solve a problem. We eliminated the 19 need for a line of credit to pay salaries and bills. 20 We restructured a huge loan left to us which we'll 21 save tens of thousands of dollars in interest and cut 22 years off the life of that loan. We evaluated how 23 every penny of your dues money was spent. We looked 24 at all the expenses we had and eliminated the</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 208</p> <p>1 that point in time, our reports to the Secretary of 2 State have been exactly correct to the penny every 3 time we've done that. I think Eric does that every 4 quarter.</p> <p>5 Also we realized we had some unused space 6 in the basement. We had a vision to repurpose that 7 space, and it turned into an area we could use to 8 hold meetings, training, and even rent out to our 9 tenants and others for small events. This room is 10 now a beautiful over 900 square foot room with three 11 large televisions and a wireless sound system.</p> <p>12 We have also entered into partnership 13 with companies like Thin Blue Line Benefits who 14 provide lower cost health care for our members who 15 are in that gap area between retirement and being 16 eligible for Medicare. Our members participating in 17 their plans are saving hundreds of dollars a month in 18 premiums.</p> <p>19 We have accomplished all these things 20 without raising dues. While I'm not on social media 21 telling what we are doing, what I am doing, rest 22 assured we are working very hard every day for you 23 members of this great organization formed over 100 24 years ago by line Officers to improve the profession,</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 209</p> <p>1 a job we continue to do every day.</p> <p>2 Thank you very much for your time and I</p> <p>3 would appreciate your support moving on in the two</p> <p>4 years to come. Thanks again.</p> <p>5 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: All right. Thank</p> <p>6 you for your attention, Brothers and Sisters. That</p> <p>7 will conclude the nomination process.</p> <p>8 ---</p> <p>9 ANNOUNCEMENT TO MEET WITH CHAIRMEN</p> <p>10 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Before I step</p> <p>11 down from the podium here, the Chairmen of the</p> <p>12 committees, when the conference is over, if you</p> <p>13 need -- if you haven't chaired a committee before,</p> <p>14 don't know what your responsibility are, come see me</p> <p>15 when this session is over and we will go through the</p> <p>16 explanation process. Thank you.</p> <p>17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Jason.</p> <p>18 Tomorrow Denise has a plan for the election. It's</p> <p>19 going to be in the lower -- that little bowl area out</p> <p>20 here. We will do it by State Board members will vote</p> <p>21 first, and we will go by lodge numbers so like 1,</p> <p>22 like 2, all the way to 777. There is not 777, okay?</p> <p>23 That's just a number they picked because they are</p> <p>24 gambling folks, and obviously 777 is a big number</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 211</p> <p>1 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, Virgil.</p> <p>2 ---</p> <p>3 ANNOUNCEMENT FOR COLLECTION OF RESOLUTIONS</p> <p>4 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Announcement for</p> <p>5 collection of resolutions.</p> <p>6 Secretary Lehnhart.</p> <p>7 SECRETARY LEHNHART: Just a reminder,</p> <p>8 everybody, if there is any outstanding resolutions or</p> <p>9 new resolutions, they need to be submitted to the</p> <p>10 registration desk by 8:30, 8:30 tomorrow morning.</p> <p>11 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Shaun, anything you</p> <p>12 want to go over for this evening?</p> <p>13 PAST NATIONAL TRUSTEE LAIRD: We are</p> <p>14 good.</p> <p>15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: 5:20 in this room the</p> <p>16 banquet starts? I believe hospitality is a half hour</p> <p>17 after that. I think it was something along those</p> <p>18 lines? Sorry, Shari. Sister Robertson.</p> <p>19 SERGEANT AT ARMS ROBERTSON: The Board</p> <p>20 will -- the door guards, we will meet about 8:50 back</p> <p>21 over here in the corner tomorrow, and I will get the</p> <p>22 vests to you and rego over any time assignments,</p> <p>23 okay? Thank you.</p> <p>24 ---</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 210</p> <p>1 there.</p> <p>2 It will be a simple process. It's going</p> <p>3 to be paper ballot, one sheet of paper, contested</p> <p>4 races on there. The names will be listed</p> <p>5 alphabetically. There will be folks outside to check</p> <p>6 your identification. Make sure you have your</p> <p>7 identification cards ready and some form of</p> <p>8 identification, your FOP membership card, driver's</p> <p>9 license. If you don't have a driver's license, your</p> <p>10 state ID card.</p> <p>11 And there will be some folks out there to</p> <p>12 help you get your ballot. There will be tables.</p> <p>13 Mark your ballots. Continue straight through toward</p> <p>14 the front lobby area of the hotel. The ballot boxes</p> <p>15 will be there. You can return back in. We will get</p> <p>16 everybody back into the room. The committee will</p> <p>17 tally the votes and get their results.</p> <p>18 Brother McDaniel.</p> <p>19 BROTHER McDANIEL: Just want to thank</p> <p>20 you, Mr. President. Just want to announce the</p> <p>21 Political -- Political Screening Committee will meet</p> <p>22 tomorrow morning at 7:00 a.m. in the Westerville</p> <p>23 Room, 7:00 a.m. in the Westerville Room, main</p> <p>24 corridor close to the elevators.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 212</p> <p>1 GOOD OF THE ORDER</p> <p>2 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: The good news I was</p> <p>3 told I had to be done by 3:30. It's now 3:15, so if</p> <p>4 we stay beyond 3:30, it's because of the good of the</p> <p>5 order and the good Brothers and Sisters out there had</p> <p>6 something to talk about.</p> <p>7 Good of the order, anything about the</p> <p>8 good of the order? Microphone 2, Brother Szilagyi.</p> <p>9 BROTHER SZILAGYI: The Resolution</p> <p>10 Committee will meet at 8:30 tomorrow morning at the</p> <p>11 registration desk.</p> <p>12 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Bruce.</p> <p>13 Microphone 1.</p> <p>14 BROTHER FITSKO: Delegates, your District</p> <p>15 Trustee should have received the blue ticket. I</p> <p>16 don't know how you want to get your T-shirt. If you</p> <p>17 want to come up to 620 and grab that T-shirt, they</p> <p>18 will be up there until probably about 6 o'clock.</p> <p>19 Also, Trustees, I know you are all</p> <p>20 caucusing, I know candidates want to try to make it</p> <p>21 to every caucus. If you could hold your caucuses</p> <p>22 together so candidates can come around and speak,</p> <p>23 greatly appreciated. Thank you, Brother.</p> <p>24 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, Darin.</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 213</p> <p>1 Darrell, you have something?</p> <p>2 BROTHER BALL: Brother President, I rise</p> <p>3 to request a point of personal privilege.</p> <p>4 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Absolutely.</p> <p>5 BROTHER BALL: Darrell Ball, I am</p> <p>6 President of Lima Lodge 21, and I rise. We did not</p> <p>7 get a report from our FOPA liaison. Two things that</p> <p>8 I'm extremely pleased and proud to announce in the A</p> <p>9 Lodge, the Fraternal Order of Police Associate Lodge</p> <p>10 of the Year is George B. Quatman Sr. Lodge 8 which is</p> <p>11 the Lima FOPA Lodge. I am extremely pleased and</p> <p>12 proud of the A Lodge to receive that Lodge of the</p> <p>13 Year Award.</p> <p>14 It is also my privilege and pleasure to</p> <p>15 announce that our A Lodge Vice President Mrs. Tammy</p> <p>16 White has ran for office as Vice President of the</p> <p>17 FOPA of Ohio. I have been informed that Mrs. White</p> <p>18 was elected to that position by a unanimous vote of</p> <p>19 the delegates of the FOPA of Ohio. And for that I am</p> <p>20 also greatly pleased and proud, and I thank my A</p> <p>21 Lodge for their support of our FOP Lodge and just</p> <p>22 wanted to take the opportunity to pass that</p> <p>23 information along. I appreciate your time.</p> <p>24 Thank you, Mr. President.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 215</p> <p>1 in the -- I couldn't have broke down in a better</p> <p>2 place, not saying other cities, but I knew at that</p> <p>3 point that I was going to have help because I had no</p> <p>4 clue what the hell I was doing because whose motor</p> <p>5 blows up?</p> <p>6 I'm a Michigan fan, I get it, but to me</p> <p>7 that's what this organization is about. It's</p> <p>8 literally about no matter where you are from, what</p> <p>9 you do, this and that. I read one of the shirts,</p> <p>10 which I love, I think it's from Lima, doesn't matter</p> <p>11 what patch you wear. It says we are all wearing</p> <p>12 blue.</p> <p>13 I want to thank you, Brother Pappas, and</p> <p>14 the rest of Columbus that all reached out to me, said</p> <p>15 if you need anything. I got a truck. Today I am</p> <p>16 going back to Michigan with Ohio plates. I don't</p> <p>17 know how long it's going to take me. I promise not</p> <p>18 to take it to Ann Arbor.</p> <p>19 But, no, I want to thank you for the</p> <p>20 hospitality. It's been great. I have to leave in</p> <p>21 the morning, so I won't see a lot of you, but I</p> <p>22 wanted to personally thank everybody in this room for</p> <p>23 being inviting even to a National Champion team so.</p> <p>24 (Applause.)</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 214</p> <p>1 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, Darrell.</p> <p>2 Congratulations.</p> <p>3 (Applause.)</p> <p>4 ---</p> <p>5 NATIONAL TRUSTEE ADAMS</p> <p>6 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Mansfield Trustee,</p> <p>7 State of Michigan, Joe Adams.</p> <p>8 NATIONAL TRUSTEE ADAMS: Mr. President, I</p> <p>9 want to thank everybody in this room. This is my</p> <p>10 first conference I have been to outside of Michigan,</p> <p>11 and it's very eye opening to see the love and</p> <p>12 friendships that have come from Ohio and Michigan</p> <p>13 over the past probably 10 years. Somebody that's</p> <p>14 still working the job, learning about the FOP, I</p> <p>15 started getting involved about 10 years ago. Over</p> <p>16 those last 10 years, it really has shown across the</p> <p>17 country of what this organization is about.</p> <p>18 Well, what proved to me why I love this</p> <p>19 organization is because of what happened to me on</p> <p>20 Saturday when my truck blew up because you damn Ohio</p> <p>21 State influences. And Brother Pappas, as soon as I</p> <p>22 got in Mike Sauger's truck, he was standing there,</p> <p>23 heard about it, says whatever you need I got you. He</p> <p>24 made calls. He started right then, and I knew I was</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 216</p> <p>1 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: I want to thank</p> <p>2 everybody in the room also because Joe was trying to</p> <p>3 borrow a vehicle yesterday because he had some plans</p> <p>4 to go to the Shoe and hang some Michigan crap up</p> <p>5 there and take some pictures and stuff so thank you,</p> <p>6 everyone, that didn't loan him your vehicle</p> <p>7 yesterday. He probably would have blew the engine in</p> <p>8 your thing too.</p> <p>9 Microphone 2, Brother Gallagher.</p> <p>10 BROTHER GALLAGHER: At the close of</p> <p>11 business, the Elections Committee will meet out by</p> <p>12 the credentials area in the lobby.</p> <p>13 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you.</p> <p>14 Brother O'Malley, microphone 1.</p> <p>15 BROTHER O'MALLEY: Thank you,</p> <p>16 Mr. President. I want to take a quick second, this</p> <p>17 may not be the appropriate time in the meeting to do</p> <p>18 it, but I want to thank this organization. We</p> <p>19 recently lost a Cleveland Police Officer who was</p> <p>20 murdered on July 4, and the number of members that</p> <p>21 reached out to us. Now, Officer Ritter was with CEB,</p> <p>22 was not an FOP member. It didn't matter. People</p> <p>23 reached out to us from this organization, and I want</p> <p>24 to thank everybody in this room because I know your</p>

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thoughts and prayers were with the Ritter family. So on behalf of the Cleveland Police Department, thank you all.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, Jim.

One of the things that Joe mentioned about the marriage between Ohio and Michigan, he wasn't really kidding because President Sauger is married to Secretary Beam. I don't know, Jason. Is it still T.J.? Talk about walking in the door at the right time. Lisa and Mike have been married about a year and a half, so they are the marriage between Michigan and Ohio. And the good news is Mike is a Sparta guy. He is not a wolverine guy, so we accept him a lot easier with his jokes.

Yes.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I just want to say

O-H.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: I-O.

Anybody else have anything for the good of the order?

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ADJOURNMENT

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: If not, we stand in recess until 9:00 a.m.

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(Thereupon, at 3:19 p.m., the conference was adjourned.)

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CERTIFICATE

I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of the proceedings taken by me in this matter on Monday, July 23, 2024, and carefully compared with my original stenographic notes.

Karen Sue Gibson, Registered  
Merit Reporter.

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 220</p> <p>1 AGENDA 2 ITEM PAGE 3 Call to Order 221 4 Memorial Ceremonies Additions 225 5 Constitution and Bylaws Report 226 6 Political Screening 229 7 FOPA Report 237 8 FOP, Ohio Labor Council, Inc. 242 9 Final Credentials Committee Report 245 10 CIRS Report 273 11 Membership Fundraising Specialist 274 12 OPOTA Report 275 13 Resolutions Committee Report 278 14 AG Conference Report 284 15 Roll Call of Delegates 287 16 Elections Committee Report 295 17 Old Business 297 18 New Business 297 19 Good of the Order 297 20 Oath of Officers 301 21 Adjournment 303 22 Closing Prayer 304 23 Announcement for Post-Conference Board 304 24 ---</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 222</p> <p>1 white and blue, you are not going to be eligible to 2 vote. If you filled out a red one but now you are 3 going to replace one of your delegates and go from 4 alternate to a delegate and you did not go out to the 5 registration desk and fill out a blue and white form, 6 you are not going to be able to vote. 7 If you are unsure of any of this and you 8 would like to double-check at the desk, you have 9 until 9:30 prompt. 10 Any questions? 11 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: No. Thank you. 12 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Good job. 13 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Great job. 14 MS. YOUNG: Also, when they announce the 15 elections process, you will need to have your ID. If 16 you do not have your ID with you and it's packed in 17 your suitcase or somewhere else, you may want to go 18 get that because you will need your ID at voting. 19 Thank you. 20 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Thank you. 21 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: People from the office 22 staff are probably working but if we could give 23 Denise a round of applause. 24 (Applause.)</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 223</p> <p>1       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Denise. Denise, the 2 group just gave you a rousing round of applause, and 3 you were so busy working. They were thanking you for 4 all the hard work you and your staff do at every one 5 of these because it's a daunting task. And if you 6 haven't ran a conference, it's a daunting task. 7 Thank you for everything you guys do. 8       (Applause.) 9       MS. YOUNG: Thank you. 10       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Since Denise was 11 talking about the voting process, the way it's going 12 to work, she said you're going to need ID. They are 13 going to punch a hole in your name tag, delegate, 14 whatever we call these things. Jason is going to 15 start calling the roll. When we do that, we are 16 going to go by District -- I'm sorry, lodge number, 17 Lodge 1 to Lodge 777. There's not 777 so don't worry 18 about that. 19       We're going to go -- the Election 20 Committee has asked that you go out that door right 21 there, go down into the little -- that little well 22 down there and come back in through that door so we 23 can keep a flow going. 24       As of now, nobody is allowed down in that</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 225</p> <p>1       District Trustees, you are finally going to earn your 2 salary that you don't get. You are going -- you will 3 be given a list. The list will be broken down by 4 lodges, and you will also be broken down by District 5 1 has this number of delegates, District No. 2 has 6 this many, et cetera. You will individually poll 7 your members and vote that way. We are not doing the 8 voice vote in here. We are doing the same for all 9 the races. Trustees will be taking the tally, and we 10 will record -- you know, as you report them, they 11 will record those. That's -- that's some 12 housekeeping stuff today. 13       --- 14       MEMORIAL CEREMONIES ADDITIONS 15       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Mr. Secretary, are 16 there any additions to the memorial? 17       SECRETARY LEHNHART: Thank you, 18 Mr. President. We had two additions to the memorial 19 from yesterday. Akron Lodge 7, Jack Dearthmitt; Stow 20 Lodge 68, Robert Duda, Sr. 21       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: We have flags today, 22 so if we could all stand and say the pledge of 23 allegiance. 24       (Pledge of allegiance.)</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 224</p> <p>1       well area down there. They have got it blocked off. 2 They don't want anybody down there. They don't have 3 anything down there yet, but they don't want anybody 4 congregating down there or having a meeting. So if 5 we can keep that in mind and do that. 6       When we get to the Political Screening 7 thing, the process is going to be that Chairman 8 McDaniel is going to come up. He is going to 9 announce the person that the Committee recommends for 10 all four races. There is three Supreme Court races 11 and a U.S. Senate race. He is going to give 12 everybody the information. He will have some talking 13 points on pros and cons on both of the candidates for 14 each race. 15       After that is completed, you are going to 16 go to your caucus room or caucus somewhere, and I 17 know it's going to be a little more difficult for 18 Cincinnati and Columbus and the Eighth District. I 19 think we were all in here yesterday. Cincinnati 20 virtually went outside. That tent is probably going 21 to be taken down. We can all make that work. 22       After that period of time, we are going 23 to go come back and there will be a discussion on the 24 floor as we do with any motion. After that, the</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 226</p> <p>1       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, everybody. 2       --- 3       CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS REPORT 4       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Constitution and 5 Bylaws, Chairman Second Vice President Saringer. 6       2ND VICE PRESIDENT SARINGER: Good 7 morning, everybody. My Constitution and Bylaws 8 report, the committee report itself, has been reduced 9 to writing in Section Four of the Delegate Handbook. 10 If you would turn, or if you did last night look at 11 it, if you could turn to the end of the Delegate 12 Handbook Section Seven, we will talk about the 13 Constitution and proposed Constitution and Bylaw 14 changes Cap City Lodge properly submitted, and it was 15 read and introduced at the spring Board meeting. 16 Basically since the State political races are 17 normally decided by the FOP delegates, the added 18 language to this particular article in our 19 Constitution and Bylaws directs that the 20 State-certified issues be handled in the same manner. 21       So if you look at the Bylaws Article 22 2-President, Section 1, Meetings and Legislative 23 Chairman, that section right there is exactly the way 24 it is with the exception of the bold underlined</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 227</p> <p>1 language which I will read. I will start out with  2 Section b, "With the advice and consent of the Board  3 of Trustees appoint a legislative chairman who shall  4 promote legislation in the furtherance of the  5 purposes of the Fraternal Order of Police and oppose  6 legislation detrimental thereto, except," this is the  7 new language, "except for certified State Issues  8 determined directly by a vote of Ohio voters in a  9 general election." Then it continues on "The  10 legislative chairman may call upon any officer of the  11 State Lodge and any officer or member of a  12 subordinate lodge to assist him in the performance of  13 his duties."  14 The next paragraph is a new section which  15 states "With respect to any certified State issue  16 being placed before Ohio voters in an election, all  17 decisions concerning the endorsement or opposition of  18 said issue shall be determined by the delegates at  19 the annual Ohio State Conference. If a vote of the  20 delegates is unattainable due to the timing of an  21 election, all decisions concerning the endorsement or  22 opposition of any issue shall be decided by a vote of  23 the State -- State Board of Trustees."  24 Then if you go down to the last</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 229</p> <p>1 69; Dave Scott, Lodge 79; Timmy Gallagher, Lodge 116,  2 and you won't see it in your book because I have no  3 idea how I left him off but Brother Rich Nester from  4 Lodge 140. Thank you, everybody, for all your hard  5 work.  6 That concludes my report.  7 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Bill. That's  8 a daunting task. There is just so many things to  9 consider. We are all cops, not lawyers, but  10 fortunately Gwen reviews -- she reviews that stuff  11 and gives you an opinion on it. Rather tedious work,  12 a lot of reading so.  13 ---  14 POLITICAL SCREENING  15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Move on to Political  16 Screening, Chairman Virgil McDaniel. Virgil in the  17 room? Oh, there you are.  18 CHAIRMAN McDANIEL: Good morning. I  19 would like to first begin by acknowledging the  20 committee itself and explain a little bit about the  21 process that we used again this year to arrive at the  22 recommendations that we are about to make to this  23 body.  24 The committee is made up of First</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 228</p> <p>1 paragraph, "The legislative chairman shall have the  2 authority to incur obligations for and on behalf of  3 the State Lodge in the performance of his duties  4 subject to review by the Board of Trustees," new  5 language, "except for certified State Issues  6 determined directly by a vote of Ohio voters in a  7 general election."  8 The Constitution and Bylaws Committee  9 reviewed this proposed amendment submission to the  10 Bylaws. We found no conflicts with the National. We  11 recommend that you pass, and I shall so move.  12 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by Brother  13 Saringer. Seconded by the committee. Under  14 discussion?  15 Seeing/hearing none, all in favor signify  16 by saying aye. Opposed, say nay.  17 (Vote taken; motion passed.)  18 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion carries.  19 2ND VICE PRESIDENT SARINGER: The last  20 thing I would like to do, I would just like to thank  21 publicly all the people on the committee because this  22 committee does work hard when we have these  23 submissions, Tim Richards, Lodge 2; Alan Mefferd,  24 Lodge 21; Ray Sorace, Lodge 67; Jon Halusek, Lodge</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 230</p> <p>1 District Clay Cozart, Akron Lodge 7; Second District  2 Bob Everett, Immediate Past President, Tuscora Lodge  3 FOP 4; Third District Jimmy Fitsko from the Steve  4 Young Memorial Lodge, Marion Lodge 24; Fifth  5 District, myself; Sixth District Alan Mefferd from  6 Lima FOP 21; Seventh District is Jim O'Malley, the  7 Cleveland President, Cleveland Lodge 8; the Eighth  8 District is Phil Adams from Parma Lodge 15; the Ninth  9 District is Ken Kobor, the President of Queen City  10 Lodge 69; Tenth District is Eric Lehnhart who is the  11 State Secretary; and the Eleventh District is Brian  12 Steel, Cap City 9 President.  13 Also attending the meeting that we had in  14 two days in the middle of June, we met with the eight  15 candidates, two for the U.S. Senate and six for the  16 Ohio Supreme Court race. Attending the -- as  17 monitors at this particular interviewing session was  18 the President Gary Wolske, Immediate Past President  19 Jay McDonald, the Director of Governmental Affairs  20 Mike Weinman, and our Chief Legal Counsel Gwen  21 Callender.  22 The candidates had two obligations to the  23 committee. One was to submit a detailed written  24 questionnaire that's been approved by the State and</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 231</p> <p>1 National Lodge, and also they had to make an 2 appearance before the Interview Committee to be 3 considered for an endorsement. 4 In the U.S. Senate race between Senator 5 Sherrod Brown and Bernie Moreno, the committee 6 recommends Sherrod Brown endorsed by the FOP, and the 7 rationale that was used is basically his hard work on 8 the Social Security Fairness Bill, the fact that he 9 supports law enforcement. He's very active on the 10 Senate Bill 5 on the collective bargaining bill by 11 not only did not participate in it but letting the 12 Ohio coalition against that bill use his staff to 13 assist. 14 In 2020 when he received the endorsement, 15 he was pressured to refuse the endorsement by a 16 select few, and he refused to do that. He is the 17 National FOP's first contact when they need to 18 contact a Democratic member. He supports the 1033 19 program which lets not utilized military equipment be 20 given to the police department. 21 And the one critical issue, the tweak 22 that was made that raised the hairs and was unfair to 23 a lot of us in law enforcement, has been addressed by 24 the State Lodge and also the leadership of Lodge 9.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 233</p> <p>1 opposition Michael Donnelly. Safety should be 2 considered when setting the bail. She's also a 3 member of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 38, 4 Akron, Ohio. 5 Mr. President, I so move we endorse Megan 6 Shanahan for the Ohio Supreme Court race. 7 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by the 8 Chairman, seconded by the committee to endorse Judge 9 Shanahan. And again, we won't take a vote on this at 10 this point in time. It is just to get the 11 information out there so you know who the committee 12 recommended. 13 CHAIRMAN McDANIEL: In the next Ohio 14 Supreme Court race Melody Stewart versus Joseph 15 Deters. The committee considered the issues and 16 recommends that Melody Stewart receive the 17 endorsement. 18 She is a jurist and a scholar. She 19 supports officer privacy and due process for the 20 Brady list, supports qualified immunity, supports 21 members being -- of the police department being put 22 on -- the FOP being put on any task force where 23 police issues are at hand, and she has received prior 24 endorsements in the past.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 232</p> <p>1 For that reason, Mr. President, the 2 committee unanimously endorsed Sherrod Brown to the 3 U.S. Senate race, and I so move. 4 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by Chairman 5 McDaniel. Seconded by the committee. We will not 6 have a discussion at this point in time. We will 7 just go through all these, and as I said, we will do 8 the caucuses and come back and there will be 9 discussion on the floor. 10 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: 11 Before the vote. 12 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Before you vote, we 13 will have a discussion obviously. 14 CHAIRMAN McDANIEL: The next race that 15 was considered was the U.S -- Ohio Supreme Court 16 between Megan Shanahan and Michael Donnelly. The 17 committee strongly majoritywise supported Megan 18 Shanahan for this particular race. 19 Some of the reasons is that she supports 20 officer privacy. She was against the initial ruling 21 and supported it getting overruled which was the 22 ruling that said you couldn't take -- shouldn't take 23 public safety into consideration when setting bail 24 for a defendant and that was authored by her</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 234</p> <p>1 Mr. President, I so move Melody Stewart 2 receive the endorsement for the Ohio Supreme Court. 3 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by Chairman 4 McDaniel, seconded by the committee to endorse 5 Justice Stewart for reelection for the seat of the 6 Ohio Supreme Court. 7 CHAIRMAN McDANIEL: The next and final 8 one, Mr. President, is the Dan Hawkins versus Lisa 9 Forbes for the Ohio Supreme Court. The committee met 10 and strongly supported Dan Hawkins to receive the 11 endorsement. 12 Some of the reasons are he supports law 13 enforcement. He supports also privacy and due 14 process for the Brady list, supports qualified 15 immunity, and he is known to be very active at the 16 local lodge. Therefore, we strongly recommend Dan 17 Hawkins be endorsed for the Ohio Supreme Court. 18 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Chairman McDaniel made 19 a motion to endorse Judge Hawkins. Seconded by the 20 committee. 21 CHAIRMAN McDANIEL: That concludes my 22 report. 23 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: First and foremost, I 24 want to thank Virgil and the committee. This is --</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 235</p> <p>1 it's an overwhelming task. As Virgil said, these  2 folks met for two days at the office. Candidates  3 came in, asked a lot of questions. There was a lot  4 of dialogue back and forth between the members of the  5 committee and the candidates.  6 They put their notes together, put them  7 out. They worked on this pretty much for quite a  8 while now. I know Mike Weinman sent some stuff out,  9 if anybody had any comments, they should send those  10 in, and that was done. And those were taken into  11 consideration during our discussions this morning.  12 So at this time what we will do now we  13 will take a recess for no more than 30 minutes so we  14 can be back about 10:05. Go to your caucus rooms,  15 the same rooms you had yesterday, have your  16 discussions, come back.  17 After that point in time, you will have  18 open discussion on the floor and that's when -- when  19 that's concluded, we will have the Trustees take  20 their votes. You are not voting in the caucus rooms,  21 gentlemen, ladies. What we are doing is you are  22 going to go have your discussion. What you're going  23 to do is go back to your caucus rooms, have your  24 discussions because obviously somebody from lodge</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 237</p> <p>1 after Tim comes in. He should be here. I got 9:27  2 on my phone. I don't want to stop before 9:30.  3 ---  4 FOPA REPORT  5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: So while we are  6 waiting for registration to close, Chairman McDaniel  7 will do his FOPA report. That will give us a couple  8 minutes for Tim to do the final registration report.  9 CHAIRMAN McDANIEL: Thank you,  10 Mr. President. The report for the FOPA Liaison has  11 been reduced to writing. It's in the conference  12 handbook.  13 Just a couple of comments I would like to  14 make that I would call a little detail to because I  15 did the report. Somebody at the lodge -- got the  16 Lodge of the Year Award but I couldn't say it until  17 today. So for the Lodge 21, congratulations on  18 receiving the Lodge of the Year for the FOPA. I  19 understand you got an active lodge down there, and  20 you deserve all the applause. Congratulations.  21 (Applause.)  22 CHAIRMAN McDANIEL: The overwhelming  23 thing I have to comment on is being liaison for the  24 last several years is we as a body of police officers</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 236</p> <p>1 whatever might have an opinion that everybody should  2 hear. In your caucus rooms they can't do that. When  3 you come back on the floor, it will be an  4 opportunity, as we do for every motion, to go to the  5 microphones on the floor, you can, you know, express  6 your opinion, have your discussion.  7 At the conclusion of the discussion, the  8 Trustees will take the vote of their delegates. You  9 will have -- we will have a list for you guys when  10 you come back in, and you can go through the list  11 and, you know, make sure that somebody that set at  12 your table -- I'm sure the Trustees know many of  13 their people, they may not know all of them. Make  14 sure their name is on the list and check them off or  15 however you want to do it but just, you know, do the  16 tally. When you report by district, District 1 has X  17 number of votes in favor of the recommendation and X  18 number of votes opposed to the recommendation.  19 Keep in mind that per standing rules, it  20 takes 60 percent to receive the endorsement of this  21 body so. And we'll do the math here, so Eric is a  22 good math person. We will do the math. We will know  23 what that number is because registration closes in  24 about 2 minutes, and we will wait to break until</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 238</p> <p>1 just done a terrible job of recruiting for the FOPA,  2 and I get it. I understand that Presidents and the  3 Boards are tied up with negotiations and a whole lot  4 of allegations. I understand you got more to do, but  5 we've fallen by the numbers. We seem to keep  6 decreasing in membership of the FOPA.  7 And what we are losing out on, we are  8 losing out on capital that helps this organization  9 run by losing the members. We are also losing the  10 biggest scholarships for our kids, awards for Lodge  11 of the Year, and other things.  12 But with that being said, one of the  13 things I have said the last two Board meetings to  14 this particular body is I believe it's time to put  15 together the think tank. We need some leadership  16 identified from the FOPA and from the FOP to sit down  17 and think about how we need to move forward with the  18 organization to make sure that, No. 1, it stays  19 financially sound which we have done that. We have  20 made two different reorganizations in the last two  21 years.  22 We still just haven't got the  23 recruitment, and my thought process has always been  24 if every one of us has just got one person, one</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 239</p> <p>1 person to join the FOPA, think what the numbers would  2 be. And I think we only got 3 or 4 thousand at the  3 current time. And we've got 23, 24 thousand members  4 of the FOP in Ohio. We surely got, you know -- I  5 don't have a barber, I can't ask my barber because I  6 don't have enough hair, but some of you do. You can  7 ask your barber, if he is a nice guy, to join the  8 FOP. You got a broker if you got any money, mechanic  9 when your car breaks down, somebody in your area,  10 even your own relatives.  11 We just need to make sure we make it  12 grow. So I appreciate all the work that the FOPA has  13 done. They are just a group of volunteers that could  14 be doing something else this weekend besides their  15 working on something that they could help support the  16 Fraternal Order of Police.  17 With that, Mr. President, I will stand  18 for any questions.  19 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Anybody have any  20 questions for Chairman McDaniel? Thanks, Virgil.  21 Dan, can you see if Tim is ready to go,  22 it's after 9:30, if you don't mind, please, sir?  23 Aaron, can you turn the microphones on,  24 please?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 241</p> <p>1 Department, 17 years on the Board.  2 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, Mike.  3 Mike, thank you for your years of service. Amy,  4 thank you also for your service.  5 Sixth District, Mike Watkins.  6 TRUSTEE WATKINS: I was reelected for  7 another term.  8 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Seventh, Damian.  9 TRUSTEE GLASER: Seventh District was  10 kind enough to give me another couple years,  11 Mr. President.  12 (Applause.)  13 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Eighth District,  14 Fioritto.  15 TRUSTEE FIORITTO: By a 34 to 1 vote, I  16 will be coming back.  17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: You were the one,  18 right?  19 Ninth District, Jon.  20 TRUSTEE HALUSEK: I have been reelected  21 again.  22 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Tenth, Aaron.  23 TRUSTEE BRAMEL: I have been reelected.  24 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Travis. There you</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 240</p> <p>1 District Trustees, if you could make your  2 way to the microphones, we'll obviously go by  3 numerical order to announce the results of your  4 Trustee elections from yesterday. Brian, I think  5 Brian walked out.  6 District 1, Brian Armstead will return as  7 the Trustee.  8 BROTHER KURZINSKY: Dave Kurzinsky,  9 District Trustee 2, they reelected me so another two  10 years you got me.  11 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you. District  12 3, Amy.  13 TRUSTEE PUGH: The new District Trustee  14 is Tracey Susana.  15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, Amy.  16 Fourth District.  17 TRUSTEE PORTER: You are stuck with me  18 for another two years, District 4.  19 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, sir. Mike  20 Galbraith, District 5.  21 TRUSTEE GALBRAITH: Mr. President, we,  22 the Fifth District, have elected Jeff Spires as the  23 new District Trustee. Jeff comes from the Dayton  24 Lodge with 29 years of experience with the Police</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 242</p> <p>1 are.  2 TRUSTEE PARKER: I am proud to announce  3 the Eleventh District has elected Kevin Davis as our  4 new District Trustee.  5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Travis, as I said to  6 the other two folks that are leaving, thank you for  7 your service on the Board. You were always -- were a  8 good advocate for that. I understand -- Brother  9 Mitchell said Tim is printing that report right now.  10 Deirdre, do you have a CIRS Report?  11 Deirdre?  12 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Just walked out.  13 ---  14 FOP, OHIO LABOR COUNCIL, INC.  15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Bruce? Bruce  16 Szilagyi, there you go.  17 CHAIRMAN SZILAGYI: I am harder to get  18 rid of.  19 Good morning. Thank you so much to the  20 Eleventh District for hosting the conference. I do  21 know how hard it is to host a conference and we  22 really appreciate the work that you did and you did  23 an excellent job. Thank you so much.  24 In the past year, the Ohio Labor Council</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 243</p> <p>1 recruited several bargaining units. Some of the  2 employers that OLC has recruited were Portage County  3 Sheriff's Office, Monroe County Sheriff's Office,  4 Nelsonville PD, Twinsburg, Greater Cleveland RTA,  5 Shawnee State University, Adams County, Fayette  6 County, and brand new regional dispatch center in  7 Summit County called the Summit Area Regional Council  8 of Governments.</p> <p>9 On another note the OPBA attempted to  10 raid three OLC bargaining units in Celina. After an  11 active campaign to retain those units, the OLC was  12 successful addressing the concerns raised by the  13 members. When the OLC numbers requested the OPBA to  14 withdraw their petitions to raid the units, the OPBA  15 refused. The ending result was a landslide victory  16 for the Ohio Labor Council with all three bargaining  17 units voting unanimously to stay with the Ohio Labor  18 Council.</p> <p>19 (Applause.)</p> <p>20 CHAIRMAN SZILAGYI: This past year the  21 OLC staff provided a new innovative format for  22 training and opened it up to any Law Enforcement  23 Officer who was interested. The training was a joint  24 venture between the OLC and BCI to offer guidance on</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 245</p> <p>1 the OLC has responded to and represented 32 members  2 in officer-involved shootings and/or critical  3 incidents.</p> <p>4 That concludes my report, Mr. President,  5 and I will stand for questions.</p> <p>6 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you. Does  7 anybody have anything for Bruce? Thank you.</p> <p>8 CHAIRMAN SZILAGYI: Thank you.</p> <p>9 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Brian, while you were  10 gone, we did the results of the Trustees election,  11 and your fine folks in the District 1 reminded me,  12 said even if it didn't happen, you are still the  13 Trustee, so I don't know how the vote turned out, but  14 they picked you today so.</p> <p>15 I see Chairman Roop has entered the room.  16 I see Chairman Roop has exited the room.</p> <p>17 - - -</p> <p>18 FINAL CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT</p> <p>19 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Credentials Report by  20 Chairman Tim Roop.</p> <p>21 CHAIRMAN ROOP: Thank you. Good morning.  22 I would like to thank Cap City for your hospitality.  23 I enjoyed the last few days. I would like to thank  24 the angels from the State Office, Denise, Peggy,</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 244</p> <p>1 what to do after an officer-involved shooting or  2 other critical incident. The OLC has sponsored this  3 training in Richfield, Mansfield, Bowling Green, and  4 Huber Heights. Two more trainings are scheduled for  5 Lakewood on July 25, in Newark on September 9. The  6 Lakewood training class is full, however. There are  7 still spots available for the Newark training. Stop  8 by the OLC table for a flier or you can contact OLC  9 Membership Coordinator Dan Ozbolt to register.</p> <p>10 Over the past year, the OLC has hired a  11 new attorney to join our legal staff. Brian  12 Brennaman started with the OLC in April of this year.  13 Before coming in-house with OLC, Brian worked for the  14 Industrial Commission as a Hearing Officer and had  15 his own law practice representing clients in criminal  16 defense, labor law, contracts, and litigation. Brian  17 retired from the Xenia Fire Department where he was  18 actively involved on the negotiating team for the  19 firefighters. Brian earned his JD from Capital  20 University Law School.</p> <p>21 In the past year, the OLC has filed over  22 275 notices to negotiate collective bargaining  23 agreements, processed 235 grievances, and arbitrated  24 36 grievances. When it comes to criminal defense,</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 246</p> <p>1 Diane, Carol. Also like to thank members of my  2 committee, Jeremy Hoffer, Marc Lautenschleger, April  3 Short, Bob Stutes, Errol Kramer, Erik McKee, Darrell  4 Ball, Rich Kerber, Mike Schroeder, Dave Jones, Dan  5 Kowalski, Stacey Griffith, Cody Rostorfer, Scott  6 Rostorfer -- yeah, Cody from Cap City, Mike  7 Severance, and Dan Kowalski.</p> <p>8 I have made my list and checked it twice.  9 Registration closed at 9:30 a.m., and a list of  10 delegates has been prepared. There are 308 delegates  11 and 26 alternates.</p> <p>12 So, Mr. President, I make a motion to  13 seat the additional registered delegates and to  14 receive my report.</p> <p>15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by Chairman  16 Roop to accept the -- seat the delegates registered  17 by 9:30 this morning and to receive his report. Is  18 there a second?</p> <p>19 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKERS: Second.</p> <p>20 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Seconded by many, I  21 guess. Under discussion. Seeing/hearing none, all  22 in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed, say nay.  23 (Vote taken; motion passed.)</p> <p>24 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion carries.</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 247</p> <p>1 Quick reminder to the Trustees, when we  2 vote both -- when we vote both now for the  3 endorsements and later for the election, you folks  4 vote as members of the State Board, not your local  5 districts, just so everybody is straight. So I don't  6 want you to not vote and, you know, vote in the wrong  7 place or something like that. It's almost 9:45, so  8 like I said, about 30 minutes. If you come back by  9 9:30 -- or by 10:30 rather, that gives a couple  10 minutes, especially for those 406 guys who have to  11 go -- I think they are in a different county or  12 something they are so far down the highway.  13 So we stand in recess for purposes of  14 going back to your district caucuses and discussing  15 the political endorsement recommendations.  16 (Recess taken.)  17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: I would like to recall  18 the meeting to order.  19 ---  20 POLITICAL SCREENING (Continued)  21 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Getting back to the  22 political, we are going in order that -- I hope the  23 order Brother McDaniel gave us under discussion on  24 the committee's recommendation to endorse Senator</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 249</p> <p>1 There was two females. One was trying to stab the  2 other. I am sure most of you saw it on T.V. The  3 girl was in the middle of stabbing the other girl  4 very violently and Nick Reardon stepped up and he did  5 what he had to do in a matter of seconds.  6 While that was playing out, LeBron James,  7 The View, all across America they were attacking this  8 Officer. At that point on April 21, 2021, Sherrod  9 Brown made public comments regarding the shooting.  10 Sherrod Brown expressed outrage at the killing of a  11 teenage girl by police in his state on Tuesday while  12 the verd -- while the verdict -- this is his quote,  13 while the verdict was being read in the Derek Chauvin  14 trial, Columbus Police shot and killed 16-year-old --  15 a 16-year-old girl. Her name was Ma'Khia Bryant.  16 She should be alive right now. He compared it to the  17 Chauvin trial.  18 His comments were made prior to the  19 investigation. These comments were made after 2020  20 when Columbus and most of our big cities had the  21 worst rioting we've ever had, and unfortunately in  22 that writing it says it's the only time in America  23 where the politicians were out with the rioters.  24 It's never happened in America before.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 248</p> <p>1 Sherrod Brown.  2 Aaron, do you have all the microphones  3 on? Shaun.  4 BROTHER LAIRD: Good morning. I had a  5 number of examples to show you today of what we've  6 been talking about, but unfortunately the President  7 has ruled I cannot show them here at the advice of  8 legal counsel. So I am going to have to read them to  9 you, so you can't see them yourself. It's an  10 individual decision. I did not know it was going to  11 come. I sent it back to our technical staff, said I  12 could show you physical examples of what I am going  13 to be talking about but there has been a ruling from  14 President Wolske that I cannot show them.  15 Unfortunately I am going to have to read  16 them to you. I was hoping for you to see them in  17 person. I rise to speak against nomination of  18 Senator Sherrod Brown. Sherrod Brown has not been a  19 friend to law enforcement. When we talk about -- I  20 am going to give you examples, and I want you to keep  21 these two things in our FOP's priorities in mind,  22 officer safety, qualified immunity.  23 In 2021 Columbus Officer Nick Reardon was  24 involved in a fatal shooting. It was national news.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 250</p> <p>1 It was completely irresponsible of the  2 Senator. The officer did a great job. He only had  3 seconds to make that determination and was an  4 incredible piece of mark -- piece of marksmanship. I  5 apologize. The public saw the video. Anyone with  6 any sense looked at it as objectively reasonable. It  7 was within department policy, and it was cleared by  8 the grand jury.  9 Not only was Senator Brown wrong and  10 irresponsible but he was proven wrong by every other  11 level. This attack on Officer Reardon during the  12 time when the public was the most volatile towards  13 Law Enforcement put us in jeopardy and could have  14 been fuel to the fire for the next riot. That's all  15 we need is a Senator to make irresponsible comments  16 so that our Officers can go out and fight the rioters  17 again. I don't want that. I hope none of you do.  18 Fortunately the public saw differently than Sherrod  19 Brown and the rioters.  20 My second point came on September 9,  21 2021. And I'm going to read this point to you. I'm  22 sorry. Once again, I was trying to show this so that  23 everyone could see what I was talking about. Now I  24 have to use digital technology to be able to</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 251</p> <p>1 illustrate to myself what -- what was said.  2 On September 9, 2021, Sherrod Brown  3 responded to comments about the DOJ in Columbus, and  4 he said I've been very troubled by the many instances  5 of police misconduct and excessive use of force we  6 have seen in Columbus in recent years. I am  7 encouraged that the Department of Justice will be  8 evaluating the operations of the Columbus Division of  9 Police and look forward to their recommendations.  10 Let's not forget June 24, 2020, in the  11 middle of our riots in our city, Brown spoke out in  12 favor of the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act  13 which would have stripped qualified immunity from  14 Police Officers.  15 His statement was the protests are  16 expression of grief for certain cases. He mentioned  17 Breonna Taylor, George Floyd, and so many other black  18 Americans murdered by the people who were supposed to  19 protect them.  20 Finally, Sherrod Brown stance on illegal  21 immigration parallels the same stance by President  22 Biden. This has allowed for millions of illegal  23 aliens to enter the country. This response puts our  24 Border Patrol and citizens to be put in jeopardy with</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 253</p> <p>1 bill. I hope that it happens but let's face it, he  2 is trying to garner votes from millions of public  3 employees. He is not doing this for us. He's doing  4 this for votes.  5 And although we are aligned on it and I  6 hope that it passes because it's important for us,  7 it's one of our legislative priorities, but it  8 doesn't replace the safety and doesn't replace the  9 qualified immunity. Asking and then -- frankly  10 asking Sherrod Brown to spend more money to pack on  11 any bill to allocate more funds is not a stretch for  12 him if you look at his voting records.  13 As I conclude, I am going to ask all  14 members to truly evaluate Sherrod Brown and not fall  15 for his political rhetoric of today. And especially  16 when we needed the most support, we didn't get it  17 those times.  18 I respect the committee's opinion. I  19 know most of the members of the committee. I usually  20 go with committee opinions, and I'll say this, I  21 don't know enough about the opponent. I am not going  22 on the offense for him. I truly believed today would  23 be a no endorsement. But instead the committee chose  24 a different path, and I can't speak against that</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 252</p> <p>1 a never-ending flow of unchecked persons entering the  2 country. We can only guess how many criminals or  3 potential terrorists are in our country that simply  4 use Mexico as a portal to get in here. The focus for  5 the FOP has to be the support of our members  6 responding to calls for service and protecting  7 citizens.  8 The prior points I made demonstrate that  9 Sherrod Brown is more aligned with our enemies than  10 he is with our allies. And I want to point out to  11 you too that it's at the most -- the worst times.  12 The committee today is going to say that he's  13 reversed his stance on this stuff, some of this  14 stuff. But remember when it was hot against us where  15 he was. And as the pendulum swings back to the  16 middle now and the public realizes that defund of  17 this scale failed, he is now coming back towards the  18 middle.  19 Wow, that's really political of him.  20 That's fantastic. I say that with a lot of sarcasm.  21 The WEP and GPO bill is very important,  22 but it's a lofty goal, if it will ever happen or not.  23 All focus on the WEP and GPO is intended for a large  24 group of public employees. This is not a Police only</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 254</p> <p>1 strongly.  2 Some people might say that these points,  3 that these are in the past or a couple years ago.  4 He's changed in his position. And you know what? If  5 Sherrod Brown gets elected and from here on out he  6 has a great record with us, that's a different story.  7 But for now we are still in that current political  8 cycle when these decisions were made. And if we  9 don't hold his feet to the fire, of course, we don't  10 hold him accountable for our public safety and our  11 qualified immunity, we are not meeting the goals of  12 the FOP because the other goals are ancillary  13 compared to those two things, officer safety and  14 qualified immunity.  15 As Vice President Pappas pointed out in  16 our caucus, the House of Representatives passed the  17 George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, and we were one  18 vote away, it was a great point that Jason made, one  19 vote away from that, our qualified immunity going  20 away. They were hot against us at the time, and he  21 was right there in the crowd criticizing us.  22 And unfortunately these little things,  23 these little kickbacks he has done at the time, I'm  24 glad he's available to talk to us. I'm glad he's</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 255</p> <p>1 changed his opinion. And if he wins, by God I hope  2 he is our biggest supporter, but I think at this  3 juncture I have to urge you to vote down this  4 recommendation as before. Thank you.  5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Brother speaks against  6 the motion.  7 Brother Steel, microphone 4.  8 BROTHER STEEL: Thank you, President. I  9 don't disagree with anything Brother Laird said  10 except one thing, I don't know a single politician  11 who does not do this for votes. I just wanted to let  12 you know, Political Screening, what the marching  13 orders are and where we come from.  14 We made recommendations based on  15 priorities of the Fraternal Order of Police of Ohio.  16 In our pamphlet we have priority bills. I am not  17 here for or against Sherrod Brown in this setting. I  18 am just telling you my decision-making process. I  19 look at who is supporting our bills, who is going to  20 help get the mission of the FOP forward.  21 As a Political Screening person, Lodge  22 President, we sometimes get criticism, hey, these  23 guys are friends. Why are you opposing politicians?  24 And I use this reference all the time, you can steal</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 257</p> <p>1 Enforcement career that Senator Brown was against us.  2 Not only did he have reckless language that he used  3 to expand it, you know, propagandize against us, he  4 never once apologized to the Brother who he defamed.  5 He had terrible remarks for Brother Reardon, and he  6 didn't -- and that's a member of my lodge who I am  7 here to represent, and he did not retract those  8 statements nor did he personally apologize to Brother  9 Reardon.  10 The other thing I said, which Shaun was  11 right, we were one vote away, everyone in this room  12 was one vote away from losing everything you had or  13 having to go out and buy expensive insurance policies  14 because we were going to be stripped of qualified  15 immunity. I know the bill ended up being different  16 than it started, but he signed it when it started.  17 So as we sit here today, obviously kind  18 of look at sins of different levels. If you come  19 over to my house, take a beer out of my fringe, we  20 will still be friends. You come over and steal  21 jewelry and money out of my safe, we're done.  22 He had an opportunity to correct the  23 wrongs at the time and chose not to, and during this  24 term of office, I think he needs to be held</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 256</p> <p>1 it, to me a politician is no different than a  2 foreman. If you are an investigator or you're a  3 street cop and you don't have someone working with  4 you and a foreman gave you some knowledge, you are  5 shit police. If you are an FOP official and you are  6 out there and you don't have a single person on both  7 sides of the aisle that you can go with them because  8 of friendship, you are a shit lodge officer.  9 So that's how I look at it, again, not  10 friends. How can we use these people to get our  11 agenda pushed forward?  12 And that's it, Brother. Thank you so  13 much for what you said and I step down. Thank you.  14 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Brother speaks not  15 against or in favor, just clarifying his thought  16 process. Any other discussion, anybody else to the  17 microphone? Any other discussion? Oh, I'm sorry,  18 Brother Pappas.  19 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: I'm not as  20 polished as Shaun. Sorry, Larry.  21 Yeah, I also rise to speak against the  22 motion. I won't be as long or as elaborate. My  23 point, I have two points to make, first of all, it  24 was during the most tumultuous time in my Law</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 258</p> <p>1 accountable for the acts while he was in office.  2 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Brother speaks against  3 the motion.  4 (Applause.)  5 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Microphone 1, Brother  6 Drum.  7 BROTHER DRUM: Brothers and Sisters, I  8 speak in favor of the motion based on not who this  9 committee chose but the process that this committee  10 does, and we've been familiar with how the FOP used  11 to make endorsements, and now a committee is put in  12 to look at things specifically for this organization.  13 It's structured to not look at R&amp;Ds but what those  14 people will do for us and have done for us.  15 Having worked in the legislative process,  16 I can tell you now there is nothing more important  17 than having your friends in the legislature. Now  18 personally there are many times I don't vote for  19 these people, but as an organization, I would go out  20 and support them.  21 Our standing rules specifically put  22 together the process. Our National supplied us with  23 the information they wanted us to interview, and they  24 wanted the committee to interview these candidates</p>

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on. Specifically these recommendations will be based on priorities of the Fraternal Order of Police, not the priorities of Mark Drum, not the priorities of individual lodges, but the State as a whole. Based on process, I support the motion.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Brother speaks in favor of the motion. Microphone 3.

(Applause.)

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Go ahead.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I just -- with all due respect, this is the process. The committee makes its recommendation, and it comes to the floor. So we have a decision to make on whether we are going to do this or not. Again, this is the process. My position about the endorsement, I speak against the endorsement of Sherrod Brown. I would echo the same sentiment and the same statements that my Brothers behind me have made, and I also want to point out like this -- this all happened, it's all -- this endorsement is our only way for us to hold these politicians accountable for what they do during their terms. Their terms are years long so this is our only way to do this.

I am not saying that we need to kick

the committee's recommendations for a couple of reasons. Any of you who has ever spent a day on the Hill, in the last 15 years anyway, knows Sherrod Brown is carrying our water on our Social Security issues and all of those things. I can't refute what Shaun and all the rest of them said here, comments made.

But I do know one thing, during that 2021 crisis, there is not a politician in the state that stood up with cops, absolutely none. Everyone run and hid. And what comments were made I don't know. I think some of the them is taken out of context, some of them made by staff members, so I support the committee's recommendation totally.

(Applause.)

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Brother speaks in favor. Anybody else? Going once? Twice? Chairman McDaniel.

BROTHER McDANIEL: You know, I listened to this, and I am quite alarmed. There is nobody in this room that I have more respect for than Shaun and Jason. But the information provided to me of the screening process by Jay McDonald, by Gary Wolske, and others there, they met independently with Sherrod

Sherrod Brown off the boat and forget about him. I don't agree with that. We do need to give him a chance but you know what, let him win this race on his own because he didn't stand with us when we were fighting on the street. He didn't stand with us when we were getting rocks thrown at us, Molotov cocktails thrown at us. He stood against us. He didn't just take no stance.

I suggest we take no stance in this race.

Let the candidates, Bernie Moreno and Sherrod Brown, fight it out. And then to the winner gets the spoil. And then the next election we will weigh in, and if Sherrod Brown wins again or he runs again, then, yeah, we can visit this again. But for now this is our only way to communicate to the politicians that when we endorse you, we have expectations of you. If you don't meet those expectations, again, this is the only way that we can hold them accountable. Thank you.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Brother speaks against the motion. Brother DeLong. It's on, Jeff.

BROTHER DeLONG: Jeff DeLong, Cap City 9. I am not as eloquent speaking as the rest of these guys, but I speak in favor of the motion, in favor of

Brown on this issue, and he admitted he screwed up. He admitted he was wrong, and he admitted it was not going to happen again. Now, this happened in 2021.

But as the Chairman of this committee, I was operating under the -- under the premise that those things had been addressed and dealt with and --

BROTHER SEEVERS: Are we still under discussion, Gary?

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Wait until Virgil is done.

BROTHER McDANIEL: I am telling you the information that I was operating under, I think the entire screening committee was under.

PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Greg, nobody -- I didn't call the end of discussion. Virgil wanted to talk. Go ahead. Microphone 3. No, you're good.

BROTHER SEEVERS: Greg Seevers, Capital City Lodge 9, recently retired. Been in a couple critical incidents myself. I am here to tell you qualified immunity, it's a -- it should be off the table. It's that simple, and everybody here that thinks that they can't -- they will never be involved in a critical incident, I would have never thought the President would have been shot at a couple days

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 263</p> <p>1 ago. I never would have thought in my life two 2 planes would have flown into the World Trade Center. 3 It has to be a nonnegotiable issue as 4 shame on that man. It impacts not only you, but it 5 impacts your families. And there is no greater 6 stress than having to go through the court process 7 and all that stuff after a critical incident. It 8 impacts you, and it should be a no-brainer. All the 9 other stuff I get too, but your families, it should 10 be a nonnegotiable issue. Thank you. 11 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Greg. Greg. I think 12 probably your comment -- 13 BROTHER SEEVERS: I apologize. I speak 14 against 100 percent. 15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you. 16 (Applause.) 17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Anybody else? That 18 wasn't trying to cut the conversation off but 19 Chairman McDaniel was standing. He wanted to speak, 20 and he has the same right as anybody else. I don't 21 want to make Virgil go back down there. 22 Anybody else? Okay. At this time, 23 Trustees, if you will vote with your members from 24 your Districts. Board Members, remember, you folks,</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 265</p> <p>1 (Applause.) 2 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: 118 in favor. I don't 3 think Eric kept track of the opposed. We had to get 4 to a number. He has got it. The motion to support 5 failed. He's got the number. You got the negatives 6 too, right? He has got to do the spreadsheet he 7 made. 8 The second race was Justice -- I'm sorry, 9 Judge Shanahan against Justice Donnelly. Is there 10 any discussion on the floor? Any discussion on the 11 floor? Tim, are you going -- oh, I saw you get up. 12 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Oh, no. 13 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: If not, Trustees, if 14 you will please do the same as you just did. In 15 favor of the motion would be in favor of this body 16 endorsing Judge Megan Shanahan. It takes 185 votes. 17 District 7, Damion, you got your numbers? 18 Brothers and Sisters, the motion to 19 endorse Judge Shanahan has been approved by a vote of 20 287. 21 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: The motion to endorse 22 Judge Hawkins over Judge -- Stewart, sorry. I am out 23 of order. Motion to endorse Justice Stewart over 24 Justice Deters. Trustees.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 264</p> <p>1 we vote up here. We don't vote with our Districts. 2 We will give you guys a couple minutes and then we 3 will go to the microphones and we will tabulate them. 4 What we have to keep in mind it takes 60 5 percent and I believe that General Counsel 6 Callender's good math was 185 so we will give you 7 guys a couple minutes, guys and girls a couple 8 minutes to take that. 9 Trustees, real quick. I'm sorry to 10 interrupt. It might just be easier for you when you 11 get your totals, bring them up to the Secretary. He 12 will tally them up. 13 District 2 and District 5, can you bring 14 your tallies? District 2 and District 5, could you 15 bring your tallies up to the Secretary, please? 16 Hey, real quick, there was a pair of 17 glasses left up here on the table if anybody wants to 18 claim them. See Jason. He has got his on, and mine 19 are in my bag. They are not ours, so if they are 20 yours. If anybody knows of anybody that lost their 21 glasses at the tent last night, we got them up here. 22 Trustees, thank you for your diligence 23 doing this. The motion on the floor to support 24 Senator Sherrod Brown has been defeated.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 266</p> <p>1 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKERS: Discussion. 2 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: I'm sorry. Thank you 3 for that. My bad. Under discussion. Somebody 4 better get up now. Under discussion. 5 Seeing/hearing none, Trustees, please 6 take your vote. 7 We are currently doing the race between 8 Justice Stewart and Justice Deters, so if there is 9 any discussion, we will go back to discuss that. 10 That's my fault for not doing that. 11 Sorry, Bob. Microphone 4, Brother 12 Meader. 13 BROTHER MEADER: Thank you. My name is 14 Bob Meader. I am a long-time member of Cap City 9. 15 I am retired from Columbus Police, and I am here to 16 oppose the recommendation for Justice Stewart. I am 17 retired. I travel the state and I teach many of you 18 about the law and I have a blog where I blog about 19 legal cases, so I track the courts throughout Ohio 20 and their decisions. So Melody Stewart, Justice 21 Stewart, has been on the bench since 2019. I have 22 six cases here in which she rules -- she consistently 23 rules against law enforcement in our day-to-day 24 cases.</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 267</p> <p>1 On our search cases or our arrest cases,  2 I know I got my teammates here from Cincinnati, many  3 of those are against Cincinnati Police and Columbus  4 and many others, and I am just going -- if you would  5 just let me indulge for maybe 3 or 4 minutes, just  6 give you a screenshot of the type of cases she rules  7 against.  8 On May 2, 2019, she rules against  9 Columbus in a case called State v. Harrison.  10 Officers responded to a domestic. They hear  11 gunshots, this is late, second shift, from a school.  12 They go behind the school. The gun is not part of  13 the domestic.  14 There is one guy walking. They stop him.  15 They ask him if he heard gunshots. He said no. They  16 pat him down. They get a gun. And he's -- they  17 convict him of one. Goes up to the Supreme Court and  18 it's a 5-2 decision where she rules against, says the  19 Officers didn't have reasonable suspicion to stop the  20 individual.  21 This next one is out of Niles. This is a  22 horrific case. November 18, 2021, she rules. This  23 was a 15-year-old male released from juvenile in the  24 morning, gets drunk, breaks into a neighbor's house.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 269</p> <p>1 warrant for all three phones, texting, live  2 streaming, that sort of stuff. Found probable cause.  3 They didn't find he was doing any of those things,  4 but they found child porn on it. She ruled that  5 there was no probable cause to get a search warrant  6 on the cell phone.  7 Bottom line is that she will rule if  8 there is -- she has ruled in favor of law enforcement  9 but those are all in cases where there is 7-0  10 decision on the Supreme Court where it's so clear she  11 doesn't rule against us. She is a very nice person.  12 I have met her a few times, but these cases that are  13 day-to-day jobs, search cases, she will -- has  14 consistently ruled against law enforcement.  15 And with that, again, I reiterate I am  16 against the motion based on her decisions. Thank  17 you.  18 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, Mr. Meader.  19 Brother speaks against the motion.  20 Any other discussion on Stewart race?  21 Stewart-Deter.  22 Okay. Now, Trustees, please take your  23 votes.  24 Brothers and Sisters, tallied the votes</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 268</p> <p>1 The neighbor is 94 years old. He beats and rapes  2 her.  3 Officers took his clothes from the --  4 from the hospital room. They were full of blood.  5 And in a 4-3 decision, she rules that was  6 unreasonable.  7 Case called State v. Jordan, this is out  8 of Cincinnati, November 9, 2021. Cincinnati Officer  9 stopped a car. It's a long fact pattern. Ultimately  10 the Officers open the car door to get the suspect to  11 get out of the car. She ruled that that was  12 unreasonable for law enforcement to open a car door.  13 State v. Wilson, another one. This one  14 is -- sorry. I don't remember which one -- where  15 this is out of. About an OVI. And they found the  16 driver asleep behind the wheel impaired. And she  17 ruled that because the Officer did not see the driver  18 drive the vehicle, there was no operation. So 4-3  19 decision.  20 State v. -- and then last one is out of  21 Highway Patrol. This one was December 22, 2022. Guy  22 went left of center head on to another vehicle.  23 Killed the female. He had three cell phones. The  24 Highway -- Ohio State Highway Patrol got a search</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 270</p> <p>1 in the race for Stewart and Deters. Justice Stewart  2 has earned enough votes, 188, to earn the endorsement  3 of this organization.  4 We have the last one, Judge Hawkins  5 versus Judge Forbes. Any discussion?  6 BROTHER COPAS: Point of order before  7 that. Jeremy Copas, Capital City Lodge 9. I don't  8 believe there was 308 people on the floor to vote at  9 that time, so the 185 that you are referencing, I  10 think that might be a contention there. You are  11 taking 60 percent of the 308 for the --  12 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Yes, sir.  13 BROTHER COPAS: So how many people  14 actually voted?  15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: 298.  16 BROTHER COPAS: So we made the number?  17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Yes, sir. It was 188  18 votes in favor of the recommendation of the  19 committee.  20 BROTHER COPAS: All right.  21 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: 185 was the threshold.  22 BROTHER COPAS: All right.  23 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Clear?  24 BROTHER COPAS: Yep.</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 271</p> <p>1           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you. Okay.  2     Thank you.  3           BROTHER COPAS: I want a discussion for  4     the next one.  5           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Go ahead. Judge  6     Hawkins versus Judge Forbes.  7           BROTHER COPAS: Also on this one can I  8     make -- can I make a motion under discussion to just  9     make a vote from the floor because I don't think  10    there is any contention in this race. If anybody  11    has...  12           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Okay. No.  13           BROTHER COPAS: Can't do it?  14           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Okay. Under  15    discussion for Justice -- I'm sorry, Judge Hawkins  16    and Judge Forbes. Any discussion? I'm sorry, what?  17           BROTHER COPAS: Is there a floor rule on  18    the motion?  19           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: No. It doesn't  20    seem -- I don't know. My personal opinion we've done  21    that for three races. We should to it the same way  22    for the fourth race. If there's nobody -- anybody  23    can't say something was done nefariously. It doesn't  24    take that long sadly -- not sadly but Travis has a</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 273</p> <p>1     comments. So I don't understand. This process was  2     very confusing for everyone. It took a very long  3     time. We decide things in the FOP by voice vote.  4     We've had these discussions before. We had them two  5     years ago.  6           We have a separate process for politics.  7     We treat politics more importantly than we do our own  8     issues.  9           Brothers and Sisters, I suggest at the  10    post-conference today that you talk about the future,  11    and we go to where we have a voice vote. And if  12    there is a question, we do a true division of the  13    house. It's the easiest thing to do, and it would  14    have saved us probably at least an hour of time.  15    Thank you.  16           (Applause.)  17           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: We are going to do --  18    the Brothers and Sisters of Cap City are going to do  19    some door prizes again. We are back to the green  20    tickets, gentlemen, ladies.  21           (Raffle drawings.)  22           ---  23           CIRS REPORT  24           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: All right. Getting</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 272</p> <p>1     lot of people to talk to, and it will only take us  2     about 5 minutes so.  3           Under discussion, any discussion on the  4     Hawkins-Forbes race? If not, Trustees, please take  5     your vote.  6           Brothers and Sisters, the recommendation  7     Judge Hawkins, Judge Hawkins earned 299 of your  8     votes. Therefore, he will be the endorsed candidate  9     of the FOP.  10           (Applause.)  11           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: I'm sure Mike Weinman  12    is probably working that, pretty quickly get that out  13    to your media folks, and he will let the candidates  14    know where that stands.  15           Brother Laird.  16           BROTHER LAIRD: Mr. President.  17           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Aaron or Mark, thank  18    you.  19           BROTHER LAIRD: President Wolske and  20    Members here attending, in all fairness this process  21    was very confusing, and it took a long time. I have  22    spoke to several Districts, and they were confused  23    when they went back the first time as to if they were  24    supposed to be voting then or not. It was before our</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 274</p> <p>1     back to reports, CIRS Report, Deirdre. I think she's  2     outside doing something. She did say her report is  3     in the book, so if anybody has any questions, catch  4     up with Deirdre.  5           ---  6           MEMBERSHIP FUNDRAISING SPECIALIST  7           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Rob Hawley,  8     membership. Oh, there he is. Rob is going to do his  9     report, and he is going to also do the drawing for  10    the things he has been hocking out there at the first  11    table.  12           MR. HAWLEY: My report has been reduced  13    to writing in the book. Thanks to everybody that  14    came out to the spaghetti/bourbon bar on Saturday.  15    Amazing turnout. Looking forward to doing it in  16    Cincinnati next year.  17           Also thanks to FOP Lodge 7, 44, 69, 140,  18    the Eighth District, Gary, Eric, Jay, Bill, Shari,  19    T.J., Travis, and Greg for donating the bottles for  20    our Sunday/Monday bourbon party. Thank you.  21           (Applause.)  22           MR. HAWLEY: Also want to thank the Board  23    for giving me the opportunity to work with them.  24    Thank you very much. Jason.</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 275</p> <p>1 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Thank you.  2 MR. HAWLEY: Thank you for what you have  3 done for me for six years. Jason's office is next to  4 mine. He was so welcoming to me on day one. He took  5 out all the extra chairs so I could not come in his  6 office. Honestly, Jason, if I ever had an issue, he  7 was the fixer. I could count on him for anything.  8 So congratulations on your retirement. I will stand  9 for questions and do the raffle.  10 (Raffle drawings.)  11 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Rob. As  12 everybody knows, Rob -- Rob is like the master of  13 selling stuff and all that. He's got an angle for  14 anything. If you need anything, Rob has got a guy.  15 No matter what it is Rob has got a guy. Rob, this is  16 all your paperwork. Do you need it?  17 MR. HAWLEY: Yeah.  18 ---  19 OPOTA REPORT  20 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: OPOTA Report, Brother  21 Fitsko.  22 BROTHER FITSKO: My Brothers and Sisters,  23 good morning. Thank you, Cap City, for another good  24 conference.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 277</p> <p>1 attentive while the Brother does his report? Thank  2 you.  3 BROTHER FITSKO: Now you only have to  4 come back and do the pushups. You wouldn't have to  5 do the run and sit-ups again. That change is coming.  6 We are establishing a -- you have a basic  7 Police Officer. You will get that when you come out  8 of the Academy. And then we are training Advanced  9 Peace Officer and then Superior Police Officer. They  10 are trying -- they are going to get the total and try  11 to create a Tactical Patrol Officer Program. Those  12 were the big things.  13 The other thing, we all know about the  14 CPT we have to do. We are now getting agencies  15 reimbursed for the 16 hours of the 24 which I think a  16 lot are very happy about. You also get to determine  17 16 hours of that which the guidelines of CPT, there  18 are 8 hours they send out that you must do every  19 year. But your agency will get to pick the other 16  20 which I think is good because we may need training in  21 Cincinnati, Columbus, that you may not need in  22 Marysville or Marion or wherever.  23 That's the gist of it. My report is in  24 the book, and I would gladly stand for questions,</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 276</p> <p>1 I would like to say first my report is  2 reduced to writing. However, made some pretty  3 significant changes at OPOTA. I wasn't happy how it  4 happened. I listed that in my report. I was handed  5 a very detailed, like our conference book, and said,  6 hey, we are going to vote on this in 20 minutes. So  7 I got it. Didn't get to read it and it was here so I  8 didn't vote in favor of anything. I didn't get a  9 chance to review it and discuss it.  10 They made some changes to physical  11 fitness, ended up changing -- we don't police like we  12 did 30 years, 22 years ago. They are changing some  13 of that stuff. I think -- I think that's for the  14 better. We were losing good candidates because they  15 failed by one pushup. I get we have to set a  16 standard somewhere. But to lose a good candidate by  17 one pushup, I think, is a little ridiculous.  18 So there are some changes coming. They  19 will still have to meet -- they are not lowering the  20 standard, but they are allowed to -- so if you pass  21 the run, you pass the sit-ups but you failed the  22 pushups, you used to have to take the whole test  23 over.  24 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Can we please be</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 278</p> <p>1 gripes, moans, complaints.  2 Seeing none, thank you, Brothers and  3 Sisters.  4 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Jim.  5 ---  6 RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE REPORT  7 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Resolutions Committee.  8 Bruce.  9 Tom Porter, you are next.  10 CHAIRMAN SZILAGYI: Thank you,  11 Mr. President. I would like to say I have sat on  12 several Resolutions Committees. I have chaired  13 several Resolution Committees. They are not always  14 rubber stamped. Many times they require discussion  15 from the Resolution Committee, and I would like to  16 thank the Resolution Committee members for attending  17 the meeting this morning and for their input. It is  18 very much appreciated. Thank you.  19 Resolution 1, the delegates of the 88th  20 Annual Conference of the Fraternal Order of Police of  21 Ohio, hereinafter FOP of Ohio, hereby issue the  22 following resolution: Whereas, the delegates of the  23 Annual Conference of the FOP of Ohio understand that  24 Officer Enrique Ortega is a police officer who was</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 279</p> <p>1 employed by the City of Whitehall, Ohio;</p> <p>2       Whereas, Officer Ortega is an FOP member</p> <p>3 in Capital City Lodge 9 and served as the Grievance</p> <p>4 Chairperson and Contract Team Member for the FOP in</p> <p>5 the Whitehall Police Department;</p> <p>6       Whereas, Officer Ortega was wrongfully</p> <p>7 terminated for engaging in union-protected activity,</p> <p>8 specifically following a conversation with Whitehall</p> <p>9 Mayor Michael Bivens regarding Police Chief Mike</p> <p>10 Crispen's failed leadership, hostile retaliatory</p> <p>11 culture, low morale, and unlawful ticket arrest quota</p> <p>12 system which resulted in a no confidence vote by</p> <p>13 Capital City Lodge 9;</p> <p>14       Therefore, be it resolved, the Delegates</p> <p>15 of the 88th Annual Conference join with Lodge 9 in</p> <p>16 supporting Officer Enrique Ortega.</p> <p>17       Submitted by Travis Parker, Eleventh</p> <p>18 District Trustee, at the FOP of Ohio 88th Conference</p> <p>19 on the 22nd day of July, 2024, and I so move.</p> <p>20       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by the Chair.</p> <p>21 Seconded by the committee.</p> <p>22       Under discussion. Brother Mason.</p> <p>23       BROTHER MASON: Steve Mason, Lodge 9. I</p> <p>24 appreciate the committee making that resolution. At</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 281</p> <p>1 will make it clear, this is not an attack on Ortega.</p> <p>2 This is an attack on FOP 9, attack on every lodge, an</p> <p>3 attack on labor, and we will not -- we will not stand</p> <p>4 for that.</p> <p>5       Our grievance reps, they are the backbone</p> <p>6 of labor, this organization. And we are sending them</p> <p>7 to go across the table to speak to police chiefs, to</p> <p>8 attorneys, to law directors, the mayors. And to be</p> <p>9 fired because management didn't like what you want to</p> <p>10 say or didn't want to hear what you had to say, we</p> <p>11 won't tolerate that.</p> <p>12       I made it clear I will dump every dollar</p> <p>13 of Lodge 9 into this to fight this. We have yard</p> <p>14 signs. We have T-shirts we are selling and we are</p> <p>15 going to give away to the community. We have yard</p> <p>16 signs, stickers. I have a plane. If you are in</p> <p>17 Whitehall and you see big ass plane that says "I</p> <p>18 support Ortega," the lodge is paying for that. And</p> <p>19 if anybody here has a hot air balloon they will let</p> <p>20 me borrow, I would love to fly it over the mayor's</p> <p>21 house, you know, and say "I support Ortega." What</p> <p>22 did you say, Steel? (Sounds.) We'll do that all day</p> <p>23 long.</p> <p>24       Thank you, folks, for your support.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 280</p> <p>1 Lodge 9 our leadership and our membership is sticking</p> <p>2 firmly behind Officer Ortega. You can join us today</p> <p>3 in helping us out. We do a text to donate system, so</p> <p>4 if you take out your phone and if you text to the</p> <p>5 number 50155 the word Hank, H-A-N-K, it will give you</p> <p>6 a secure link where you can make a donation.</p> <p>7       Hank lost his job sticking up for fellow</p> <p>8 cops. He is going to be without a pay for quite some</p> <p>9 time while we arbitrate this. We're trying to do</p> <p>10 everything we can to keep him financially afloat,</p> <p>11 helping him make his bill payments. So anything you</p> <p>12 can spare, whether it's 5 bucks, 20 bucks, 50 bucks,</p> <p>13 text Hank to 50155, completely secure donation. The</p> <p>14 money will go directly to their family. Thank you.</p> <p>15       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Brother Mason.</p> <p>16 I encourage you to do that, but hopefully we won't</p> <p>17 kill the wife when you do that in the room. Again,</p> <p>18 as Brother Mason said, 50155, correct, Steve? 50155.</p> <p>19       BROTHER STEEL: Text Hank.</p> <p>20       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Text the word Hank.</p> <p>21 Somebody's... Brother Steel, I'm sorry. I didn't</p> <p>22 see you.</p> <p>23       BROTHER STEEL: No, that's all right. I</p> <p>24 support this resolution. I want to thank you. I</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 282</p> <p>1       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Speaks in favor of the</p> <p>2 resolution. And again, as Brian said, you know.</p> <p>3 That's the backbone of the unions and that's the</p> <p>4 purpose. And we are all here doing things we do. If</p> <p>5 you're a grievance person or negotiating contracts,</p> <p>6 you shouldn't have a fear of being retaliated against</p> <p>7 because you are sticking up for your Brothers and</p> <p>8 Sisters.</p> <p>9       So hopeful you folks get an opportunity</p> <p>10 to get in there, as I think Steve said, give as</p> <p>11 little as you can or as much as you can would be</p> <p>12 greatly appreciated.</p> <p>13       And any discussion? Seeing/hearing none,</p> <p>14 all in favor of the resolution signify by saying aye.</p> <p>15 Opposed.</p> <p>16       (Vote taken; motion passed.)</p> <p>17       PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Let the record show</p> <p>18 unanimous.</p> <p>19       (Applause.)</p> <p>20       CHAIRMAN SZILAGYI: And the second</p> <p>21 resolution, final resolution, a resolution to honor</p> <p>22 and commend Capital City Lodge 9 for their hard work</p> <p>23 and dedication in planning, coordinating, and hosting</p> <p>24 the 88th Ohio FOP State Conference;</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 283</p> <p>1           Whereas, all who attended have found the 2 information provided at the conference to be useful 3 and educational; 4           Whereas, all who attended have enjoyed 5 the extensive hospitality shown by Capital City Lodge 6 9; 7           Whereas, Capital City Lodge 9 has once 8 again created an atmosphere that has provided the 9 opportunity for lodge Brothers and Sisters from 10 across the State and Nation to join together and -- 11 in work and recreation, fostering strong 12 relationships, and lifelong friendships; 13           Therefore, be it resolved, the entire 14 membership of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Police 15 commend and congratulate Capital City Lodge 9 on 16 another stellar job they have done hosting the 88th 17 Ohio FOP Conference. 18           Submitted by the Resolution Committee. 19           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion by the 20 Chairman. Seconded by the committee. Under 21 discussion. Being I don't like to do this from here, 22 but being somebody that's been on the ground floor 23 that does these things, it's a huge task, and the 24 guys in Cap City always do a great job. I don't know</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 285</p> <p>1           September 29 through October 1, and it will be held 2 at Kalahari with the awards to be given up there. 3           With that I stand for any questions. 4           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Any questions for 5 Brother Porter? Thank you, Tom. 6           Did I skip anybody? We were bouncing, 7 and I think we got everything. 8           Okay. We are to the point now for -- we 9 are going to do the election. As Denise said 10 earlier, here is how we are going to do it. Jason is 11 going to start off calling names. If he needs 12 relief, Greg, Bill, or Shari will help out and jump 13 in. 14           The voting order is the State Board, then 15 lodges by number. Jason has the list that was 16 provided to us by Chairman Roop. Everybody on that 17 list is a registered delegate. If you are not on 18 that list, you cannot vote. If you were an alternate 19 and didn't change over to be a delegate, if the need 20 was that, you will not be able to vote. The process 21 they are asking us to use is that Brother Pappas 22 calls your name, exit the center door right here, go 23 down into the little well, they'll check your ID. 24 Please have your ID out. It's like the judges in the</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 284</p> <p>1           who worked on that committee. I know Shaun was in 2 charge. Travis and Jason were kind of his right hand 3 people. I know Greg was involved. Ron, you guys did 4 a great job as always. 5           I'm just kind of disappointed you didn't 6 jump ahead of Kobor and volunteer for '27 but that's 7 a little closer drive from the north than it is down 8 to Cincinnati. But you guys did a great job. 9           And I apologize for doing that from the 10 podium. That's not really proper to do. 11           But any other discussion? Seeing/hearing 12 none, all in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed, 13 say nay. 14           (Vote taken; motion passes.) 15           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion carries 16 unanimously again. Thank you, Brother Szilagyi. 17           --- 18           AG CONFERENCE REPORT 19           PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Brother Porter, AG 20 report. Brother Porter. 21           BROTHER PORTER: Folks, my report has 22 been reduced to writing. The only thing I will add 23 is the Attorney General's Law Enforcement Training 24 Center -- Symposium registration is now open,</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 286</p> <p>1           court. Please have your insurance available before 2 you get to the -- before you get in front of the 3 judge so you are not fumbling through your wallet or 4 purses. Please have your ID ready. Go out. They 5 will check your ID, verify you are on the list. They 6 will punch a hole in your delegate's badge. They 7 will give you a ballot. There is some tables set up 8 out there. There is plenty of folks on that 9 committee to assist you. 10           And voting, if you need help, continue on 11 through there. There is some ballot boxes at the 12 other end. And please return to the door on my 13 right, your left where Brother Fitsko and Brother 14 Jablonski are standing. Is everybody clear on that? 15           We will -- voting will be concluded 15 16 minutes after Brother Pappas or whoever is reading 17 the names at that point reads the last name. So 15 18 minutes after whoever is reading the names at that 19 point in time reads that last name, the polls will 20 close in 15 minutes after that. Give everybody a 21 chance if you weren't able to get out there. Any 22 questions? 23           Hopefully, our Election Committee, you 24 are already out there. Brother Pappas.</p>

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<p>1 ROLL CALL OF DELEGATES</p> <p>2 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: All right. Good</p> <p>3 morning. Or good afternoon. State Board Gary</p> <p>4 Wolske, Jason Pappas, Eric Lehnhart, Greg Toyeas,</p> <p>5 Shari Robertson, Bill Saringer, Jay McDonald, Brian</p> <p>6 Armstead, Dave Kurzinsky, Amy Pugh, Tom Porter, Mike</p> <p>7 Galbraith, Mike Watkins, Damion Glaser, Steve</p> <p>8 Fioritto, Jon Halusek, Aaron Bramel, Travis Parker.</p> <p>9 Steubenville No. 1, Lodge No. 1, James</p> <p>10 Marguis, Lucas Powell.</p> <p>11 Canton McKinley Lodge 2, Donald Diamond,</p> <p>12 Victor George, Larry Leslie, Tim Richard, James</p> <p>13 Schnarel, and Mike Wurgler.</p> <p>14 Lodge 4, Frank Alesiano, Robert Everett,</p> <p>15 Marc Lautenschleger.</p> <p>16 Zane Lodge 5, Sean Brady, Wes Elson, and</p> <p>17 Bob Stutes.</p> <p>18 Akron 7, David Beck, Brent Baukrech,</p> <p>19 Andrew Bowman, Justin Brumbaugh, Clay Cozart, Mike</p> <p>20 Koubek, Brian Lucey, Pat McMillan, Greg Moenich,</p> <p>21 Walter Morris, Marvin Murphy, Jason Sams, Doug</p> <p>22 Sandor, Christ Schnee, Steve Snyder, Debbie</p> <p>23 Stalnaker.</p> <p>24 For those in the back of the room,</p>	<p>1 Westbrook, Kevin Wightman, Eric Winger, and Autumn</p> <p>2 Yost.</p> <p>3 SERGEANT AT ARMS ROBERTSON: We are going</p> <p>4 to go ahead and continue with names. Pioneer City</p> <p>5 Lodge 12, Errol Kramer.</p> <p>6 Parma Lodge 15, Phil Adams, Jim Ascherl,</p> <p>7 Thomas Bunyak, John DePalma, Dale Hallman, Rob</p> <p>8 Kustis, Jeremy Puhac, Brian Schmitt, Dennis Soltis,</p> <p>9 Anthony Zacharyasz. I apologize if I am butchering</p> <p>10 everyone's name.</p> <p>11 Lake Erie Lodge 17, Richard Alexander,</p> <p>12 James Bartus, II, James DeSalle, Tracey Susana.</p> <p>13 Just a note, when you guys go out with</p> <p>14 your delegates, they are going to punch a hole in</p> <p>15 there so please don't have your driver's license or</p> <p>16 anything in it that you don't want to get punched.</p> <p>17 We've already had one accident so please take that</p> <p>18 out.</p> <p>19 Okay. Continuing Euc -- Euclid Lodge</p> <p>20 No. 18, Michael Amriott, Joel Barron, Jeff Herold,</p> <p>21 Dave Trend.</p> <p>22 Lima Lodge No. 21, Darrell Ball, Berlin</p> <p>23 Carroll, Alan Mefferd, Dennis Morgan.</p> <p>24 Shaker Heights Lodge No. 23, Michael</p>
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<p>1 guards, if we get too backed up, let me know. I will</p> <p>2 slow down.</p> <p>3 Cleveland 8, Daniel Bernath, Brian</p> <p>4 Betley, James Bryant, Anthony Gorsek, Richard Kerber,</p> <p>5 Edward Lentz, Eric Newton, James O'Malley, Patrick</p> <p>6 Petranek, Daniel Rowley, Michael Schrueder, Kevin</p> <p>7 Schwarz, Robert Simon, Jerrold Zarlenga.</p> <p>8 Capital City Lodge No. 9, Jen Alicea,</p> <p>9 Matt Becker, Nathan Bruggeman, Ray Campbell, Pete</p> <p>10 Casuccio, Jeremy Copas, Kevin Davis, infamous Ron</p> <p>11 Davis, Chet DeLong, Danielle Dickinson, Melvin Dill,</p> <p>12 Kyle Erdeljac, Keith Ferrell, Joe Gaynor, Jim</p> <p>13 Gilbert, Elsworth Glassco, Stacey Griffith, Jennifer</p> <p>14 Haas, Michael Haley, Charlie Haw, Steve Hill, Dennis</p> <p>15 Hollern, John Kirby, John Kreuz, Brett Laird, Shaun</p> <p>16 Laird, Chris Lee, Stephanie Martin, Steve Mason, Tim</p> <p>17 McVey, Bob Meader, James Moran, Albert Muth, Michael</p> <p>18 Nagode, Christine Nemchev, Jon Pabis, Jay Packard,</p> <p>19 Ben Petrovich, Cody Rostorfer, Thomas Schneider, Zach</p> <p>20 Scott, Mark Seevers, Greg Seevers, Michael Severance,</p> <p>21 Al Shaub, Christopher Smith-Hughes, Jon Sommer, Brian</p> <p>22 Steel, Stephanie Stephenson, Dave Stewart, Andre</p> <p>23 Tate, Mike Taylor, Jonathan Thomas, Deb Thompson,</p> <p>24 Brian Toth, Brian Wagner, Michael Weinman, Eric</p>	<p>1 Lamb.</p> <p>2 Marion County No. 24, Steve Young</p> <p>3 Memorial Lodge 24, Kevin Davidson, James Fitsko, Amy</p> <p>4 McDonald, April Short.</p> <p>5 Western Cuyahoga Lodge No. 25, Calvin</p> <p>6 Holliday, Margery Jones, Patrick Kelly, Edward Lewis,</p> <p>7 Donald Mladek, Don Walling, Angel Walling, Edward</p> <p>8 Sullivan, Kenneth Vaccaro.</p> <p>9 Ashtabula Lodge No. 26, Adam Simons.</p> <p>10 William J. Taylor Lodge 32, Michael</p> <p>11 Bammann, Dean Blamer, Dan Martincin, James Nicholson,</p> <p>12 David Scheurer.</p> <p>13 Greene County Lodge No. 37, Tim Roop.</p> <p>14 Hamilton Lodge No. 38, Jeffrey Benge,</p> <p>15 Michael Coleman, Deirdre DeLong, David Patterson.</p> <p>16 Toledo Lodge No. 40, Terry Harrison.</p> <p>17 Captain John C. Post Lodge No. 44 --</p> <p>18 guys, can you turn it down just a little bit so they</p> <p>19 can hear me a little better? I appreciate it. Thank</p> <p>20 you. Captain John C. Post Lodge No. 44, Randy Beane,</p> <p>21 James Campolongo, Brandon Cartee, Steven Ettinger,</p> <p>22 John Griffin, Salli Jones, Virgil McDaniel, Derric</p> <p>23 McDonald, Kevin Nichols, Bruce Osborn, Jonathan</p> <p>24 Sopczak. I know I butchered that. I apologize.</p>

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<p>1 Joshua Spears, Jeffery Spires -- Spires, Jeffery  2 Spires, Kyle Thoams, Benjamin Wolodkiewicz.  3 Fairborn New City Lodge No. 48, Shaun  4 Pettit, Matt Ricketts.  5 Cuyahoga Falls Lodge No. 49, Timothy  6 Coons, John Sims.  7 Forest Rose Lodge 50, Delano (Bud)  8 Bauchmoger, Larry Kilbarger.  9 Delaware County Lodge 56, Dave Andrews,  10 Mark Drum.  11 East Cuyahoga Lodge 57, Bruce Balzano,  12 Patrick Dearden.  13 First Capital Lodge No. 59, Karen Cydrus,  14 Timothy Krafthefer.  15 George Murray Lodge 67, Bill Blaha, Nick  16 DiMarco, Jeremy Dzik, Mark Kwiatkowski, Chris Leahy,  17 David Meade, Raymond Sorace -- Sorace, Mike Tyna,  18 Dave Jablonski, Vini Ventura.  19 Bucyrus Lodge No. 68, Tracy Keegan.  20 Greg Toyeas to the podium, please.  21 Queen City Lodge 69, Dave Bailey, Charles  22 Bell, Cliff Bell, Stephanie Bellahmah-Hils, Tamara  23 Brown, Dan Carder, Matt Cornacchione. Hey, Greg is  24 not up here. Cornacchione, Jonathan Gorgon, Kathy</p>	<p>1 Michael Maier.  2 Oakwood No. 107, Jeffrey Watkins.  3 Wood County Lodge 109, Ryan Emahiser,  4 Douglas Hubaker.  5 Ohio Valley Lodge 112, Mark Scranton.  6 Southwest Hamilton Lodge 113, James  7 Martin, Steven Mathews.  8 Western Lake County Lodge 116, Bryan  9 Kravos, Tim Gallagher, James Rarick, Greg Sparkes.  10 Frederick Beard 117, John DiPietro.  11 Greater Cuyahoga Lodge 124, Daren  12 Beichler, Robert Schwab.  13 Licking County Lodge 127, Mark Emde,  14 Darrin Logan, Erik McKee.  15 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Summit County  16 Deputies Lodge 139, James Allshouse, John Boykin,  17 Glenn George, Steve -- I'm going to butcher your last  18 name -- Klopfenstein.  19 BROTHER KLOPFENSTEIN: I'm here.  20 VICE PRESIDENT PAPPAS: Phil Lucco,  21 Raquel Pamer.  22 J. Darrell Birmingham Lodge 140, Lisa  23 Barnett, William Ferkan, John Williams.  24 Mahoning County Deputies 141, T.J.</p>
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<p>1 Harrell, John Heine, Shannon Heine, Kim Horning,  2 George Jason, Ryan Jones, Ken Kobor, Dan Kowalski,  3 Jen Lane, Tim Lanter, Austin Lee, Deon Mack, Tom  4 Martin, Mark McChristian, Frank McGraw, Deb Mercado,  5 Jackie Metz, Mike Miller, Dan Mitchell, Terry  6 Peirano, Pete Ridder, Sabreen Robinson, Bill Vogel,  7 Eric Vogelpohl, Sean Woods, Mark Yontz.  8 Portage County 70, Thomas Decker, James  9 Mikesina, Michael Stankiewicz.  10 Captain Shaffer Lodge 32 -- or 72,  11 correction 72, Chris Armstrong, Darrell Jackson, Zach  12 Massie, Collin Peterson.  13 E Hamilton County Lodge 74, Richard  14 Krummen, Robert Merkle.  15 Port Clinton Lodge 79, Michael Woods.  16 Stow Lodge 82, Steve Dunton, Rob Molody.  17 Kettering Suburban Lodge 92, Jason  18 Kramer.  19 Wayne County Lodge 94, Adam Manges.  20 Warren County Lodge No. 103, Chris  21 Brombauch, Ron Reeves.  22 Montgomery County 104, John Campbell,  23 Jason Flora, Linda Shutts.  24 Henderson Lodge 105, Johnnie Maier,</p>	<p>1 Assion, Lisa Beam, Adam Chasko, Brian Porterfield,  2 Joe Tanner.  3 Ohio Wildlife Officers Lodge 143, Thomas  4 Frank, Trent Weaver.  5 Union County Lodge 171, Anthony Pizzi,  6 Curtis Wyckoff.  7 Eagle Lodge 177, John Butterworth,  8 Richard Brownley, Kadi Dailey, Jimmie Hawke, Larry  9 Hootman.  10 Huron County 185, Dane Noe.  11 Youngstown State Lodge 200, Steve Smith.  12 St. Clair Township FOP Lodge 210, Dakota  13 Wetzel.  14 Lucky 777 Lodge, Brandon Burch.  15 That concludes the delegate roll call.  16 If your name has not been called, you are either not  17 a delegate or another reason. Come see me if your  18 name was not called.  19 We will resume the session in 15 minutes,  20 12:52, 12:52 p.m.  21 (Recess taken.)  22 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Call the meeting back  23 to order, please.  24 ---</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 295</p> <p>1 ELECTIONS COMMITTEE REPORT</p> <p>2 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Chairman Tim</p> <p>3 Gallagher. Sorry, Elections Chairman Tim Gallagher.</p> <p>4 CHAIRMAN GALLAGHER: Okay. Thank you.</p> <p>5 Thank for your patience. I would like to call up the</p> <p>6 committee, Clay Cozart, Bob Everett, Mark Drum, Sean</p> <p>7 Brady, Deirdre DeLong, Alan Mefferd, James O'Malley,</p> <p>8 Angel Walling, Dan Mitchell, Tom Martin, and Larry</p> <p>9 Hootman. There were 302 ballots cast. We had 308</p> <p>10 delegates. We had 6 remaining ballots. We only had</p> <p>11 308 printed so that balanced. Ready for the result?</p> <p>12 Oh, when we were out, did you cast a</p> <p>13 ballot for the uncontested?</p> <p>14 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I make a motion.</p> <p>15 CHAIRMAN GALLAGHER: We have a motion to</p> <p>16 cast one ballot for each uncontested race.</p> <p>17 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Second.</p> <p>18 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Good. Any discussion?</p> <p>19 All in favor. Opposed? Done.</p> <p>20 (Vote taken; motion passes.)</p> <p>21 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Congratulations.</p> <p>22 CHAIRMAN GALLAGHER: So the results</p> <p>23 are -- you guys want to come up here? My team.</p> <p>24 Okay. So we had 308 delegates, we had 302 ballots</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 297</p> <p>1 Thank you, guys and gals, for your -- for</p> <p>2 your efforts on that. We appreciate it. It didn't</p> <p>3 take that long so don't worry about it.</p> <p>4 Special Olympics yesterday, yesterday</p> <p>5 when they passed the hat or bucket, whatever you want</p> <p>6 to call it, they were able to collect \$1,967. Thank</p> <p>7 you for your generosity. Thank you for your</p> <p>8 generosity. Rob will make sure the money gets to</p> <p>9 Brandon for that.</p> <p>10 - - -</p> <p>11 OLD BUSINESS</p> <p>12 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Any old business?</p> <p>13 I lost a page.</p> <p>14 - - -</p> <p>15 NEW BUSINESS</p> <p>16 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Any new business?</p> <p>17 - - -</p> <p>18 GOOD OF THE ORDER</p> <p>19 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Any other for the good</p> <p>20 of the order?</p> <p>21 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: Yes,</p> <p>22 sir. Brothers and Sisters, I want to thank you for</p> <p>23 your confidence in me. I want to thank Gary for six</p> <p>24 years of service to this organization and time away</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 296</p> <p>1 cast, 6 voided ballots, and the results of the tally</p> <p>2 are McDonald 215, Wolske 85 for a total of 300 votes.</p> <p>3 Assion -- Assion 205, Lehnhart 95, for again total of</p> <p>4 300.</p> <p>5 (Applause.)</p> <p>6 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion to accept the</p> <p>7 report of the Elections Committee.</p> <p>8 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Motion.</p> <p>9 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Mike.</p> <p>10 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Second.</p> <p>11 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Seconded by somebody.</p> <p>12 I don't know who it was. No discussion? All in</p> <p>13 favor signify by saying aye. Opposed, say nay.</p> <p>14 (Vote taken; motion passes.)</p> <p>15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion carries.</p> <p>16 Motion to destroy the ballots.</p> <p>17 BROTHER DRUM: Motion.</p> <p>18 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: By Drum.</p> <p>19 BROTHER MITCHELL: Second.</p> <p>20 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Seconded by Mitchell.</p> <p>21 No discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.</p> <p>22 Opposed, say nay.</p> <p>23 (Vote taken; motion passes.)</p> <p>24 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Carried.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 298</p> <p>1 from his parents. Please join me with a round of</p> <p>2 applause.</p> <p>3 (Applause.)</p> <p>4 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: I</p> <p>5 want to thank Lodge 24 for their unending support of</p> <p>6 me and the rest of the members of the Third District.</p> <p>7 I want to thank all of you for being here, spending</p> <p>8 time away from your family to do lodge business.</p> <p>9 Most importantly I want to thank the most</p> <p>10 important delegate in the Fraternal Order of Police,</p> <p>11 my wife Amy. Thank you.</p> <p>12 Now that the ballots have been cast and</p> <p>13 the votes have been counted, it is time for all those</p> <p>14 who are elected to work on behalf of all the members,</p> <p>15 and I am ready to do just that. Let's get to work.</p> <p>16 (Applause.)</p> <p>17 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Anything else for the</p> <p>18 good of the order? Anybody else? Oh, Chet.</p> <p>19 BROTHER DeLONG: Chet DeLong, Capital</p> <p>20 City 9. I know a lot of you already was aware, Dewey</p> <p>21 Stokes being at the banquet last night, there was a</p> <p>22 lot of pictures taken during that time. I would</p> <p>23 appreciate it if those that did take pictures, if</p> <p>24 they would send them down to the State Lodge. The</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 299</p> <p>1 family would love to put together an album which they  2 have done before with the event last night. A lot of  3 people, a lot of people said hi to him and I know  4 there were a lot of pictures taken. Appreciate if  5 you would make sure that it gets them, to the State  6 Lodge. We will give it to the family. Put together  7 an album for him.</p> <p>8 I want to thank everybody that was out  9 there and he was in good spirits last night for the  10 most part and I think he really enjoyed it. He  11 probably don't remember today. You got time to write  12 it down. It's -- e-mail them to acrawford@fop.org.</p> <p>13 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: No.  14 Acrawford@fop.ohio.org.</p> <p>15 BROTHER DeLONG: Fop.Ohio.  16 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Got most of it.  17 BROTHER DeLONG: Acrawford@fop.ohio.org.  18 Thank you.</p> <p>19 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thanks, Chet. I was  20 looking over there for you. Microphone 3, Aaron.</p> <p>21 NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: For  22 the -- I may not even need it. But Jimmy  23 Holderfield, National Secretary, Lodge 530,  24 Jacksonville, Florida. I want to thank you for your</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 301</p> <p>1 really like to thank my family. They drove down from  2 Youngstown this morning. I want to thank all my guys  3 in Lodge 141, Mike coming down from Michigan, Lisa,  4 my Chief drove down here today, so I just appreciate  5 all the support. I appreciate all the enthusiasm. I  6 appreciate your trust.</p> <p>7 And to Eric, thank you so much for  8 running a great campaign. And I look forward to what  9 we are going to do in the future. So thank you,  10 everybody.</p> <p>11 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Thank you, T.J.  12 Anybody else?</p> <p>13 ---</p> <p>14 OATH OF OFFICERS</p> <p>15 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Brother Holderfield,  16 where did you go? If all the District Trustees and  17 new officers would please come up here -- do you want  18 to stay down here?</p> <p>19 NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: Wherever  20 you want me.</p> <p>21 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT McDONALD: Just  22 line up up here so people can take photos and get us  23 all in one photo. If you guys would all please rise.</p> <p>24 NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: My</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 300</p> <p>1 service to the order and also to Eric for a stellar  2 job he has done as the Ohio State Lodge's Secretary.</p> <p>3 I want to also congratulate on behalf of  4 the National Lodge the newly elected officers, and I  5 know they have big, big shoes to fill, but they will  6 do it in Ohio style.</p> <p>7 I do want to make one correction, if I  8 may. Yesterday I failed to report Pence out of Ohio  9 in 1935 served as the National President of our great  10 Order. And I will end by saying thank you all so  11 much for your wonderful hospitality. It's been  12 great, the stories that I have received, and being  13 with family here because you are my family, my  14 Brothers and Sisters. Thank you.</p> <p>15 (Applause.)</p> <p>16 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Don't go too far.  17 After T.J. is done, if you will give us the honor of  18 installing the new officers.</p> <p>19 NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: Yes,  20 sir.</p> <p>21 BROTHER ASSION: Thank you,  22 Mr. President. I want to say thank you, everybody.  23 I really -- I appreciate all your support. It means  24 a lot to me. I am excited about this. I would</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 302</p> <p>1 Brothers and Sisters, you have been duly elected to  2 the office you have chosen. A vast amount of  3 confidence and trust has been placed in you, and a  4 great responsibility rests upon you. It is your duty  5 to guard well the honor and dignity of your office.</p> <p>6 It is your privilege to use the authority  7 of your office not for personal gain but for the best  8 interests and welfare of this lodge and its members,  9 and it is your duty to use any and all honorable  10 means towards that end to all of which the obligation  11 you are about to take will bind yourself under no  12 less a penalty than that of being impeached and  13 expelled from the order for violation of the same.</p> <p>14 With this knowledge, are you willing to proceed?</p> <p>15 (All responded "I am.")</p> <p>16 NATIONAL SECRETARY HOLDERFIELD: Then  17 hold up your right hand, pronounce your name, and if  18 you will repeat after me. I, Jimmy Holderfield, in  19 the presence of the members of the Fraternal Order of  20 Police here assembled do sol -- do promise and swear  21 that I will comply with all of the rules of this  22 order, that I will not use the authority invested in  23 me for personal gain. Should I violate this, my  24 solemn oath, I hereby bind myself under no less a</p>

<p style="text-align: right;">Page 303</p> <p>1 penalty than that of being impeached from office and  2 expelled from the order. To all of which I promise  3 and swear, so help me God.  4 Everyone may lower their hands. Get to  5 the newly elected President. I present this gavel  6 which is the instrument of authority and command. It  7 is placed in your charge to enforce order. Let us  8 hope that the hand that wields it will do so without  9 fear of favor, with justice to all, partiality to  10 nothing.  11 As the installing officer, I now declare  12 the officers of the Ohio State Lodge here in the City  13 of Dublin duly installed. Brothers and Sisters, I  14 present your officers.  15 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT WOLSKE:  16 Brothers and Sisters, please. We are not quite  17 finished yet.  18 ---  19 ADJOURNMENT  20 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Motion  21 to adjourn, please.  22 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKERS: Motion.  23 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Second.  24 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKERS: Second.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 305</p> <p>1 CERTIFICATE  2 I do hereby certify that the foregoing is  3 a true and correct transcript of the proceedings  4 taken by me in this matter on Tuesday, July 24, 2024,  5 and carefully compared with my original stenographic  6 notes.  7  8  9 <hr/>Karen Sue Gibson, Registered  Merit Reporter.  10  11 (KSG-7651)  12 ---  13  14  15  16  17  18  19  20  21  22  23  24</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 304</p> <p>1 IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Jay.  2 30 seconds.  3 (Closing prayer.)  4 PRESIDENT WOLSKE: Now you can go home.  5 Post-conference Board meeting in 10 minutes.  6 (Thereupon, at 1:53 p.m., the conference  7 was adjourned.)  8 ---  9  10  11  12  13  14  15  16  17  18  19  20  21  22  23  24</p>	

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