A NOTE FROM THE (INTERIM) EDITOR
JEN YOAK, MIAMI VALLEY REGIONAL CRIME LAB

Well, OIOA members, this is certainly a very different time and newsletter than was planned when I sent out the last issue. Most importantly, I hope everyone is healthy and able to keep in touch with family and friends, even if it’s through text, email or video calls rather than in person. As someone who is fortunate to work in a lab that is always restricted access, I want to send a huge THANK YOU to the majority of our members who have been responding to calls, booking arrestees at our jails, processing scenes, and working to keep Ohio safe as you always have. If there’s any type of silver lining to COVID-19, I hope the general public will have a greater appreciation for the risk you take on every day.

As a brief background, the Board met in person on March 12 to continue planning for the conference, discuss potential by-laws changes, and I gathered good input and ideas for this newsletter issue. By the time we all got home from that meeting, K-12 schools were closed for at least three weeks, March Madness was cancelled (what could have been for the UD Flyers!), and I felt like my two-hour drive had taken me to some alternate universe rather than just back to Dayton. Obviously, the changes have kept coming since then, and we’ve all tried to adjust to the “new normal” of social distancing, home schooling and shifted schedules and work arrangements. If you’re like me, it’s been a bit of a roller coaster making these changes – some days are better than others, even two months into it. It’s been nice to have this newsletter to work on as a small continuation of normal life.

With that, there are a few things that you won’t see in this issue. First, reviews of training classes that were scheduled, but ultimately cancelled. Don’t worry, if you had agreed to write one of those, I’ll track you down and remind you once there are new dates 😊 With the difficult decision to cancel the conference in September, there won’t be the usual info about the speakers and hotel. This was going to be the first issue where we tried to include advertising as a source of extra revenue for the organization, but the few leads I had didn’t pan out, and it didn’t seem like the best time to be asking for new contributions. So, while you may see ads in future issues, they aren’t starting yet.

What you will find in this issue: info on OIOA finances, potential by-laws changes, an explanation of the officer positions on the Board, and a call for YOU to get involved with several openings/opportunities that are available. The survey results about potential conference attendance and additional information about the hotel contract are included on p. 2-3. I compiled a list of companies that are offering online training and webinars that can hopefully fill a void until in-person classes can resume, as well as some COVID-related information. I’ve also included a few articles that are on the lighter side, at least in terms of the evidence used, because I’m sure we can all use a chuckle or two. Make sure you check out p. 3 for a way you can win free registration to our 2021 conference. I look forward to seeing everyone in person again soon!
May 11, 2020

Dear OIOA Members,

We are facing unprecedented times during this COVID-19 pandemic. Our concern first and foremost is for the health and safety of our membership. We recognize the impact to budgets and travel restrictions and due to the uncertainty brought about by the virus, the Ohio Identification Officer’s Association Board has made the very difficult decision to cancel this year’s OIOA Educational Conference scheduled for September 9 - 11, 2020 in Columbus.

Our next conference will be held in September of 2021 in Columbus. The location of the conference will remain the Crowne Plaza Columbus North. Due to the cancellation of the conference, we cannot have a general membership meeting and hold elections, therefore the OIOA Board has made the decision to follow the lead of the parent body (IAI) and suspend elections this year. All current board members will maintain their positions until a general membership meeting can be held at our conference in 2021.

We thank you for your patience and understanding as we navigate this uncharted territory together. On behalf of myself and the members of the OIOA Board, we wish our members and their families a safe and healthy year. We look forward to seeing you at next year’s conference.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Silverstein
President
Ohio Identification Officer’s Association

CONFERENCE SURVEY RESULTS

Thank you to all the members who participated in our online survey. As you can see in the chart below, the responses were very evenly divided. Here’s a sample of the comments that were provided:

- My agency has suspended all training for the time being.
- Our budget still allows sending 2, but can’t commit at this time...obvious reasons (hopeful)
- Staffing shortages will most likely prevent my attendance unfortunately
- I think it should be canceled until we have a firm handle on this virus. If that means 2021 so be it
- It is my intention to attend because the in-person meetings and discussions are a valuable part of the organization. HOWEVER, a ton if previously scheduled work training events and course instructions have been postponed until the July and August time frame. To sumarize, it will be an incredibly busy summer and fall since Spring is on hold.
- Not likely to attend this time, unless things make a drastic turn around with Corona.

Do you plan on attending the OIOA Conference in September?
83 responses

- Yes (33.7%)
- I would like to, but funding (mine or my agency’s) is now questionable due to COVID-19 (28.9%)
- No (37.3%)
CONFERENCE CANCELLATION DECISION
CHRIS GUTKA, CONFERENCE COMMITTEE CHAIR, LAKE METROPARKS PD

Dear OIO Members,

I am writing to let you know of the decision as to why the OIO committee came to the ultimate conclusion to cancel the OIO conference for this year in Worthington.

I thought it would be best to provide a simple explanation of the contract with the Crowne Plaza. When planning the conference, the committee uses past attendance records to determine an average amount of hotel rooms we would be able to fill in the hotel. This includes an estimate of how many will stay the entire time, go home and/or guest speaker rooms. This is how we negotiate the contract rate. If our room numbers are met they allow us to use the seminar rooms and hospitality suite for free or reduced cost.

Also, in this contract negotiation is an estimated amount of food and beverages purchased while at the hotel. This will be based on members attending the banquet, ordering room service, members eating at the hotel’s restaurant, or enjoying the hotel’s bar.

Based on these estimated numbers, the hotel and the conference committee agreed upon set amounts for both categories. At the end of the conference if the dollar amounts are not reached then we would have to pay the difference if it is below 80 percent of the agreed upon amount. If the rooms are not met then we could also be held financially responsible for the rooms and space provided for free or at a reduced cost.

Now enter COVID-19 and the potential budgetary constraints and other limitations that departments may have with the expense of sending members. We had to have a serious conversation and determine if we could meet the capacity expectations that the hotel required as well as if there will be full use of the hotel due to restrictions with group gatherings, etc. This now became a matter of timing in relation to the cancellation fees that are set in the hotel contract. The closer we come to the event date the higher the cancellation fee (179 days prior to the event=$4000.00 cancellation fee, 178-60 days prior to the event=$7000.00 cancellation fee, 59 days to the event start=$12,800.00).

We spoke with The Crowne Plaza hotel and based on the current state of Ohio’s restrictions for COVID-19 they were willing to allow us to cancel this contract with no penalty if we would use their hotel next year. This is what the committee decided to do with the support of the board.

Trust me, this was a truly difficult decision. Personally, I look forward to this conference every year. Our breakout sessions, group discussion and camaraderie are truly one of a kind. Our evenings are a great get away and stress reliever to meet up and speak with like-minded people in our field. I’ve learned a tremendous amount from all of you.

We have a standard and an expectation to provide a great experience for all to attend. We will deliver on this promise in 2021 at the Crowne Plaza in Worthington. Save the date: September 8-10, 2021.

Hope to see all of you in 2021. Stay safe and keep catching those bad guys.

Chris

DO YOU WANT TO WIN FREE REGISTRATION TO THE 2021 CONFERENCE?
The OIOA has traditionally given a free registration to the next year’s conference as a raffle prize during the banquet. Well, I forgot to include that with the prizes at 2019’s banquet (whoops!), so there’s going to be a contest instead. How do you get entered?

Send your photos, images of old conference brochures, or other OIOA conference related materials to oioatreasurer@gmail.com for inclusion in the next newsletter. We’ll make September’s issue a look back at OIOA conferences over the years. Everyone who submits will be entered in the drawing for a free registration.

Even though we can’t meet in person this year, we’ll reminisce and start getting excited for 2021!
TREASURER’S REPORT
JEN YOAK, MVRCL

As of May 25, 2020, OIOA assets are $31,366.18. 187 of our members have paid their dues so far (thank you!) for a total of $3781.74, which includes the sale of 26 lapel pins.

Our biggest expenses this quarter were reorders of merchandise, specifically challenge coins ($575) and more lapel pins after selling out our first batch ($300). Thank you to Louis Formick and Mike Wisniewski for handling those purchases. A refund of $350 was processed for Forensics Source, as they had already paid to be a sponsor at the conference.

There are 34 members still to pay dues for the year. Due to COVID-19, the Board voted to waive all late fees for 2020, so the total due remains $20. I have been sending reminders and invoices directly from PayPal to hopefully make online payment easier. If you haven’t paid yet, but haven’t received that reminder, please contact me. Likewise, if you have paid, but are getting reminders, let me know so that I can correct my records.

Finally, there is a new link/form on the website for online new member applications. We had technical issues with the old format not forwarding a notification when an application was submitted, which was leading to delays. The payment link that required a logon and password has also been removed from the website. My plan is to use PayPal invoices for credit card payments, which can be personalized for the amount due (multiple members renewing dues, buying a lapel pin, etc). Merchandise can still be purchased online directly through the website.

Please let me know if you have problems or any suggestions for improvement!

University of Toledo’s Career and Internship Fair was held on 2/6/2020. Special Agent Ed Biederstedt (left) attended to represent his agency, as well as the OIOA. Over 350 students were in attendance and gained valuable information. Photo from Ed Biederstedt

IN NEED OF:
NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Would you like to be more involved with the OIO and help keep our members informed about the organization and forensics in general? Newsletter Editor may be the chance you’ve been waiting for! The requirements include:

- Compile information relevant to the membership and format it for distribution four times per year
- Attend quarterly Board meetings, or provide a report on progress if unavailable
- Attend the Annual Conference if possible
- Contact relevant individuals for bios, photos and articles for inclusion
- Contact forensic-related companies and vendors for potential ad placement

Since I took over in December as the interim editor, each issue has taken 10-15 hours to prepare (spread over approximately 3 months for each issue). A lot of that time has involved fighting with templates and formatting in Word, so if you’re more computer-savvy than I am – and that’s not a high bar, trust me – it could likely go even faster. You’d have the opportunity to provide input planning the conference and the general direction of the organization. More voices and contributions of different viewpoints can only help us better serve the membership. Please send an email to oioatreasurer@gmail.com if you’re interested or have any questions.
HOW DOES THE OIO BOARD WORK, ANYWAY?

The Executive Board of the OIOA is composed of all elected and appointed officers and the Board of Directors (the three immediate Past Presidents). Each year at the annual membership meeting, nominations are received and a vote is taken to elect a new Sergeant at Arms. This individual joins the Board the following January, and will progress through each of the Vice President positions until becoming President of the OIOA. Each position is held for one year and has various responsibilities throughout the year and at the annual conference.

- Sgt at Arms: preserve order and entry to meetings; coordinate hospitality at conference
- 3rd VP: maintain OIOA merchandise and inventory; be responsible for sales at conference
- 2nd VP: prepare conference and workshop certificates
- 1st VP: provide any requested assistance to the President; act as an ambassador for the association
- President: Preside at all meetings, supervise the association and ensure its usefulness and efficiency; appoint officers and committees; fill vacancies when needed; arrange auditing of Treasurer’s records.

The Secretary and Treasurer are also elected positions, but may be reelected to allow for continuity in the position. The Secretary is responsible for all meeting minutes and records, submitting necessary reports to the IAI, and maintaining proposed resolutions and amendments. The Treasurer keeps records of all expenses and income, maintains OIOA checking and savings accounts, keeps an up-to-date membership list, and makes all payments on behalf of the organization. The Secretary and Treasurer both provide regular reports to the Board and membership.

Current appointed positions include Newsletter Editor, College Liaison, Seminar Committee and Chair, Historian, IAI Representative and IAI Certification Representatives (Latent and Crime Scene).

Because the 2020 conference has been cancelled, there won’t be an annual meeting for elections this year. Current Board members will maintain their positions through 2021. You must have been an active or life member in good standing for two years to be eligible to be nominated, so if you joined before September 2019, start thinking about next year’s membership meeting and whether you’d like to throw your hat in the ring. More information about the inner workings of the OIOA can be found on the “About Us” tab on the website, where there are links to the By-Laws, Operations Manual and Seminar Guidelines.

SPEAKING OF THE BY-LAWS...

Did you know that OIOA members can be nominated/apply for Distinguished Membership? This hasn’t been used frequently, so we want to make sure membership is aware of the option. The current application form is also on the “About Us” tab of the website.

The Board has discussed updating the criteria used to determine if a member should be awarded this honor. This change to the By-Laws would be voted on at the next membership meeting and presented to the IAI for approval. Here are the criteria being considered:

1) Minimum 10 years continuous paid membership
2) Attended 4 of the last 5 annual division conferences
3) Written and published an original article in the Association newsletter
4) Demonstrated support for the OIOA through active participation on a committee, annual conference or other recognized contribution
5) And has participated in one of the following:
   a) Speaker/workshop presenter at an annual training conference
   b) Served on the conference committee
   c) Holds or has honorably held an elected OIOA Board position
   d) Or has demonstrated continuous support for the OIOA through active participation and some other recognized contribution
NEARLY $16 MILLION IN CORONAVIRUS EMERGENCY SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING AVAILABLE (from Thursday, April 30, 2020)

COLUMBUS – Ohio Governor Mike DeWine announced Wednesday that nearly $16 million in Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding (CESF) is now available to local law enforcement, probation and parole offices, local courts, victim services providers, and adult, juvenile, and community corrections agencies.

“The ‘new normal’ that we find ourselves in today is challenging for us all -- and that includes those in our criminal justice system who also must adapt to meet the need for social distancing,” said Governor DeWine. “Local authorities have worked in new ways to safely carry out their duties and provide much needed support to victims of crime during this pandemic, and we know this funding will help them in their continued efforts.”

This funding was awarded to the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS), a division of the Ohio Department of Public Safety, as part of the federal CARES Act and will support agencies in:

- Taking measures to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 such as purchasing cleaning supplies and personal protective equipment (PPE);
- Taking measures to prepare for COVID-19 such as supporting proper planning, staffing, and communications to ensure effective operations and maintain the safety of criminal justice employees, citizens, and correctional populations; and
- Taking measures to respond to the spread of COVID-19 such as medical visits, hospitalizations, purchasing medical supplies, and securing alternative housing.

Due to the unique nature of COVID-19, OCJS will accept applications on a continual basis while funding is available, and there is no cap. For more information, please visit www.ocjs.ohio.gov.


NEED ONLINE TRAINING?
I’ve dubbed 2020 the “Year of the Webinar”. These are some options I’ve found online (*disclaimer – I have not attended or viewed most of these*):

http://www.delta-forensics.com/online-training.html
https://evolveforensics.com/webinars/
https://vimeo.com/showcase/5545479 (Sirchie’s free online webinars – some videos are password protected, please email training@sirchie.com for more information)
https://uncoverforensics.com/schedule

CRIME SCENE CERTIFICATION TRAINING
Are you or have you considered becoming IAI Crime Scene Certified? There’s a discussion on the Complete Latent Print Examination website about whether online training should be accepted for recertification credits.

Check out: http://www.clpex.com/phpBB/viewtopic.php?f=2&t=2548 to read others’ thoughts, weigh in, or consider contacting the Crime Scene Certification Board.
How often do you don the correct personal protective equipment (PPE) or properly practice universal precautions? Universal precautions within a crime scene environment serve two critical functions. First, it minimizes the potential contamination of evidence. In fact, basic crime scene processing protocols reinforce glove use and, depending on the incident type, often call for other PPE gear to prevent cross-contamination of scenes and evidence. Second, and even more importantly, properly utilizing universal precautions reduces threats to the health and safety of crime scene investigators.

There is little need among professional investigators to stress the importance of reducing contamination risk to evidence at a crime scene. But as deliberate as we typically are when approaching crime scenes, investigators frequently fail to diligently ensure their own safety. We cannot stress the importance of changing that habit and properly protecting yourself in hazardous environments of all types.

OSHA defines universal precautions as, “an approach to infection control to treat all human blood and certain human body fluids as if they were known to be infectious for HIV, HBV and other bloodborne pathogens.” We can expand on this definition to consider all threats, from chemical nerve agents to transdermal drugs, and yes, even global viral pandemics. All of these are real and present risks to modern investigators, and proper PPE use deserves our full consideration.

Personal protective use varies by situation and even among investigative units. In our experience we’ve observed that most investigators understand that “blood is bad,” and typically wear nitrile gloves. However, this tends to be the extent of their personal protection efforts. More commonly, first responders, law enforcement officers and crime scene investigators are complacent in environments that don’t visually pose a threat, aren’t covered in blood, and seem otherwise monotonous. Sure, gloves are an important first step, but they are not the only one to consider.

Is there a minimum PPE level that every scene should require? In light of current events like the viral threat of the COVID-19 pandemic and the chemical agent threat of fentanyl and other derivatives as a result of the opioid epidemic, we suggest that there are.

COVID-19

As it relates to the COVID-19 virus, factual data of the pathogen’s mode of transmission evolves on a daily basis, as does the literal spread of cases. What is known at the time of this article is that the virus is like many respiratory pathogens. It is certainly communicated through direct person-to-person contact and droplet dispersal, and can survive on surfaces for days, allowing for indirect transfer. This provides multiple potential portals of entry into the body. The CDC has provided specific recommendations to first responders for response to and handling incidents when COVID-19 is a pandemic threat. These recommendations include: use distance barriers if possible, from known or believed coronavirus patients; practice good hand washing hygiene; and employ alcohol-based hand sanitizers. The minimum personal protective equipment recommendations are: a single pair of nitrile gloves, a disposable isolation gown or single-use coveralls, any NIOSH-approved respirator of an N-95 level or higher, and eye protection. It is noted that if a gown or coveralls are not available then the first responder should be sure to disinfect their uniform, duty belt, or/and gear.

The question for crime scene investigators then becomes, when are these precautions necessary to employ? Consider this: every scene we enter is a foreign environment. We are going into the homes, businesses and spaces of others whose sanitary practices are unknown to us. The simplest answer, albeit cumbersome, is to treat each scene as if it were a known “hot zone.” Even otherwise suspicious death investigations now bring with them a question of whether COVID-19 is within the etiology of death. That burglary scene now poses the risk of contracting a virus from interacting with the victim, or a surface that the coronavirus-positive offender deposited the pathogen upon.

Beyond the pandemic

It is also well worth observing that these precautions extend beyond the threat of a pandemic and into the realm of our daily reality as we negotiate scenes with visible and latent amounts of transdermal drugs. Not unlike a virus transmitted through skin absorption, respiratory inhalation, or mucous membranes, fentanyl and the opioid epidemic are similarly introduced to unsuspecting investigators. However, where the virus has a relatively low mortality rate, exposure to fentanyl or a derivative can quickly become nearly instantly fatal. The Department of Health and Human Services cites from a 2019 national survey on drug use and mortality more than 47,000 overdose deaths in 2018. (continued on p. 8)
Crime Scene Investigations During COVID-19, continued from p. 7

In a recent news story, an Oklahoma Police Officer is seen collapsing on department surveillance footage after being exposed to fentanyl mixed with methamphetamines he seized. Despite wearing gloves while packaging the drug evidence, the officer was still exposed and effected. Thankfully, his fellow officers were quick to action and were able to treat him with immediate doses of naloxone. So: what is the best recommended PPE protocol for handling evidence that may possibly include the fatal chemical agent? The CDC offers guidance there, too; and we’re wise to occasionally review it. The precautions are tiered by the level of response, and crime scene investigators are among the most at risk. For investigators actively collecting suspected drug materials the CDC recommends, at minimum: an elastomeric air purifying respirator, safety goggles, thick or doubled nitrile gloves, and a class 4 ensemble or a full body Tyvek style suit. Again, this is the minimum recommended level; we cannot stress enough that these recommendations be utilized across various investigative units (CSI, Narcotics, and others) tasked with any responsibility to collect drug materials. It should also be noted that unlike the personal hygiene response to a viral threat, the use of alcohol-based hand sanitizer should not be implemented when encountering potential fentanyl.

As in so many areas of law enforcement, complacency kills. As experts in our field we owe it to ourselves, our peers and our colleagues to model appropriate behaviors that amount to lifesaving precautions. Whether in anticipation of a viral pandemic or a drug search-warrant, the dangers facing investigators are similar—and therefore similarly averted. Stay safe.

ON THE SOMEWHAT LIGHTER SIDE – BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU EAT!

BEER BOTTLE HELPS ROSWELL POLICE NAB MAN ACCUSED OF POSING AS A COP

CRIME Dec 18, 2019
By Alexis Stevens

A North Georgia man halted his own massage and pretended to be an officer while committing indecent acts in front of a masseuse, Roswell police said Wednesday. But the beer bottle he left behind contained key evidence: his fingerprints.

A day after asking for the public’s help to identify the man, police announced his arrest. Christopher Guetter, 58, of Jasper, is the man captured in surveillance camera pictures during the Thursday incident, according to Roswell police Officer Sean Thompson.

Investigators believe Guetter entered Massage Angel, located on Woodstock Road, around 10 p.m. Tuesday. He was carrying a Heineken beer bottle, Thompson said.

“During a massage, the suspect identified himself as a police officer, attempted to handcuff the masseuse, and performed indecent acts in the presence of the masseuse,” Thompson said in an emailed statement. “The suspect then left the business in his own vehicle.”

Guetter left the beer bottle at the business, Thompson said Wednesday. Investigators were able to identify Guetter based on fingerprints found on the bottle, police said.

He was arrested late Tuesday and charged with false imprisonment, criminal attempt to commit rape, impersonating a public officer, sexual battery and battery. Guetter was being held Wednesday morning at the Fulton County Jail.

OCALA, Fla. — A bag of Cheetos turned out to be a dangerously cheesy snack for an Ocala felon after detectives say the man's fingerprint was found on a bag of orange snack dust, helping secure a link between him and a Marion County slaying.

Orenzo Fitzpatrick, 30, was charged with murder in the October 18 fatal stabbing of Elijah Coleman in the Whispering Sands neighborhood, the Marion County Sheriff’s Office announced Thursday.

Coleman, 24, was found on the front patio of an apartment at 2190 SE 50th Court. He was unresponsive and not breathing, a report said.

“A large amount of blood was discovered near the victim’s body,” the report said. “Medics responded to the incident location and confirmed that the victim was deceased.”

The victim’s car, a Chevrolet Sonic, was missing, prompting deputies to issue a lookout for the vehicle.

Investigators later found surveillance footage from the Fountain of Hope Deliverance Temple at 210 NW 20th Avenue that showed a man with a red shirt getting out of the driver’s side of a Chevrolet Sonic and walking toward Fitzpatrick’s home at 1943 NW 2nd Street.

Witnesses told deputies they saw blood gushing from Coleman while begging onlookers to call 911. They also said they saw a younger man with a red shirt entering Coleman’s unit and later running from it with a knife in his hand.

They said the younger man drove away in the victim’s car.

Fitzpatrick was released from state prison after serving time for nine felonies, including carjacking, grand theft, and cocaine-related charges.

Detectives found messages on Coleman’s phone with a person who said he was released from prison June 2 — Fitzpatrick’s release date — and he wanted to go on the run.

The number was linked to Fitzpatrick, who matched the description of the murder suspect given by witnesses, a report says.

Detectives staked out Fitzpatrick’s registered address for several days, but he didn’t show up.

The Cheetos bag provided another piece of evidence that pointed to Fitzpatrick.

The bag was found inside the victim’s residence on a rocking chair in a bedroom.

“The bag was processed for latent prints. Ultimately the defendant’s left middle finger was identified on the bag,” an arrest report said. “During the execution of a vehicle search warrant on the victim’s vehicle, a latent print was lifted from the exterior passenger door identifying the defendant’s right thumbprint.”

Fitzpatrick was arrested on November 8 for an unrelated case and was questioned about Coleman’s slaying. He gave conflicting statements and was arrested on one count of homicide. He is being held at the Marion County Jail.

A 36-year-old Mountain Home man already in jail faces additional charges after investigators say they used a fingerprint on a chocolate bar wrapper to identify Thomas Paul Wolfe in a burglary.

Wolfe was arrested Nov. 17 on felony charges of residential burglary and attempted commercial burglary. He also faces misdemeanor charges of theft of property, criminal trespass and two counts of criminal mischief.

The Baxter County Sheriff's Office received a report of a suspicious vehicle in Henderson. While checking out the vehicle, a deputy noticed a broken window at a nearby home.

As deputies investigated, they could hear a voice inside the home. The deputies announced themselves and then heard someone running, according to an affidavit.

One deputy covered the front door while the other went to the back door. The deputy at the back door encountered Wolfe as he left the residence. Wolfe reportedly told the deputy he broke into the home because he was cold and hungry.

Inside the home, deputies discovered a pair of bloody black pants. They also discovered multiple open beverage and food containers. Wolfe was arrested at the home and taken to the Baxter County Detention Center.

The next day, a nearby business owner discovered someone had attempted to break into a business. A drive through window was broken and a back door was damaged. The damage to the back door was made by a hammer.

Investigators noted a hammer was found on a counter at the home where Wolfe was arrested. They compared the hammer to the marks on the door. They matched. Additionally, the hammer had paint transfer from the door.

As Wolfe sat in jail for the first two incidents, he chalked up a third case after the caretaker to a Henderson residence called the BCSO to report a home had been broken into.

Two glass doors at the back of the home were broken and blood could be seen on the back deck of the home, according to the affidavit in the case. Just inside the glass back door, blood spatter could be seen.

As investigators entered the home, they could smell smoke. In the kitchen, they found evidence someone had eaten food. A "large" amount of blood was smeared on the family room floor, cabinets throughout the home had been opened and a bed appeared to have been slept in, according to the affidavit.

Several food wrappers were taken from the kitchen and dusted for fingerprints. One of the items was a wrapper for a Hershey's Milk Chocolate Bar. That fingerprint reportedly matched Wolfe's left index finger, according to the affidavit.

Wolfe is scheduled to appear in Baxter County Circuit Court later this week, according to electronic court records.

Ohio Identification Officers Association  
(Ohio State Division of the I.A.I.)  
International Association for Identification  
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION  

Return application to:  
Jennifer Yoak, Treasurer * 6077 Far Hills Avenue #113, Centerville, OH 45459 * 937-789-8123

I hereby make application for active [ ] or student/associate [ ] membership in the Ohio Identification Officers Association, in accordance with its Constitution and By-laws, and agree to be bound therewith. All applications must be accompanied by $25.00, which includes the first year's annual dues upon membership acceptance. You may pay by check made out to the OHIO IDENTIFICATION OFFICERS ASSOCIATION or online through PayPal at www.oioa.org under the “Membership” tab.

*** CHECK HERE TO RECEIVE A LAPEL PIN for $5.00 *** [ ]  
If you select this option, your TOTAL DUE is $30.00

PLEASE PRINT THE INFORMATION REQUESTED BELOW CLEARLY

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Membership Qualifications

**Active:** Shall consist of Chiefs of Police, Chiefs of Detectives, Heads of Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, Sheriffs, and all other persons who are employees of and are receiving salaries from National, State, County and Municipal governments, or sub-division thereof, and who are actively engaged in the practice of this profession.

**Associate:** All reputable persons wholly or partially engaged in any the various phases of the science of identification and who are not qualified for active membership, are eligible to become Associate Members. They shall in all respects be subject to the same rules, duties, and charges and entitled to the same rights and privileges as active members, except they shall not be entitled to vote or hold office.

STATE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS:

________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________

DEGREES OR HONORS:

________________________________________________________

________________________________________________________

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN CONVICTED OF A CRIME? NO [ ] YES [ ] (EXPLAIN DETAILS ON BACK)

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT __________________________________

PRINT NAME ____________________________________________

SIGNATURE OF SPONSOR __________________________________

PRINTED NAME OF SPONSOR _________________________________