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## Daily Heroic Acts by the SFPD The Perils of Policing

By Martin Halloran, President  
San Francisco Police Officers Association

For the past few decades, the *POA Journal* has run a column called "Close Encounters." This column was championed by retired SFPD Lieutenant/DPT Director/POA Secretary Steve Johnson who was, and still is, never short on words. Steve made sure that the daily heroic actions performed by our members did not get summarily dismissed or disregarded as "oh well, that's their job." The POA proudly still runs this column, and I encourage all of our readers to take a look at it each and every month (See below).

In our profession, members throughout the country act compassionately and heroically hundreds upon hundreds of times each day. These acts rarely make the lead on the 6 o'clock news. The media is a business, and "if it bleeds it leads" or "if it isn't sexy then it won't sell." Regardless, we know what we do and why we do it and it certainly is not for headlines.

Not to take anything away from the Close Encounters column, but I felt compelled to highlight two life or death incidents that happened just within the past few days. They frightfully demonstrate the perils of policing in our society, and how quickly officers must fight for their lives and/or for the lives of the public. The POA believes that these officers should be publicly acknowledged for their bravery but, as these incidents are still under investigation, I am with-

holding the names of the officers for now.

In the early morning hours of Sunday September 24th, a 9-1-1 call was received about a heated argument at an apartment on Salmon Street in the Central District. Units responded to the scene, and it was determined that a hostage situation had developed. A husband had barricaded himself in his apartment and was holding his wife and two children (11 and 5 years) at gunpoint. He threatened to kill them all. A perimeter was established, shelter in place was put into effect, evacuations were performed, and hostage negotiators were called out along with the Tactical Response Team.

After hours of negotiation, the suspect decided that he would no longer talk. He fired his gun, telling negotiators via cell phone that he had just shot his wife in the head. The time for negotiation was now over, and TAC did what they have been trained to do. They breached the barricaded door and confronted the armed suspect. Officers were forced to discharge their weapons to eliminate the threat and save the lives of the children.

Although the suspect had fired his weapon, fortunately his wife and children were unharmed. It was a bluff, and his taunting of police may have been a set up for a suicide-by-cop scenario. His wife and kids were clearly traumatized by the ordeal that the suspect had just put them through, and they received immediate medical treatment. A suspect's life was lost due to his own violent actions, but three innocent lives were saved by the bravery of these TAC

officers in an extremely tense, volatile, and highly charged situation.

Two days later, mid-afternoon on Tuesday, September 26th, a call was received at the San Francisco International Airport about a suspicious male walking in the roadway of Terminal One. The call seemed routine enough until the uniformed officer arrived at the scene and contacted the described individual. Before the officer could even gather basic and preliminary information, the suspect produced a knife and began repeatedly and viciously stabbing the officer. He was not wielding a mere "edged weapon" that the department media release described in its effort to down-play the seriousness of the situation. No, it absolutely was not! It was in fact a point-sharp, serrated knife that can instantly inflict fatal wounds when used by a slashing, stabbing assailant.

Within a split-second, the officer was in a hand-to-hand life or death struggle. He radioed for back up as he was fighting with the suspect who was slicing and cutting him. Although bleeding profusely from his wounds, the officer was able to subdue the assailant while at least one bystander ran to the police substation to summon help. Others came directly to the aid of the officer, and assisted in the disarming and detention of the suspect. The backup officers were quickly on the scene and the suspect was taken into custody.

The attacked officer required hospitalization and sustained major injuries that required numerous stitches. Thank-



fully, as of this writing, the officer has been discharged from the hospital and is at home recuperating. He fully intends to return to work and resume his duty as a peace officer.

While there are those who continue to buy into the false narrative about law enforcement officers — whether it be politicians, professional athletes, or the media — there is one thing that will always ring true:

We entered this profession to serve, protect, and make a positive difference for our communities and to our fellow man. We do not do it for the paycheck, or praise, or for the fleeting glory and fame. These are just two of thousands of violent encounters that prove the claim. The officers involved in these incidents did not seek to have their names out in the public. They just want to do the job for which they trained, and that fulfills their desire to serve us all. Like most public safety servants, they are dedicated, heroic, and modest.

*Slainte!*

## Close Encounters

Staff Report

"SF car break-ins up by 1,000s, nearly triple in Mission District."

We're pretty certain that wasn't exactly the headline members of the SF Chamber of Commerce wanted to read as printed in the SF Examiner 8/31/17... It pretty much screams out "tourists beware!!!!"

And, as any young police officer in The City can tell you, it's not for any lack of effort on their part — they're arresting the people responsible for these break-ins but after that...well, let's just say it would be something the Board of Supervisors might want to look into.

Although the cure for this outbreak seems pretty simple. Let's face it, 1,000 new auto burglars didn't infiltrate SF in the last month — it's the same group of suspects committing the same crimes.

So, instead of giving them 5-6 get out of jail cards just Lock Them Up!!

Last month we reported on the proliferation of guns on the streets of The City. People who are not wearing a star should not be carrying guns. It's a pretty simple concept but even this rule of law seems to have been brushed aside to the point where the criminals have no fear of being prosecuted.

For example — A woman was shot while conversing with friends on the 900 block of Connecticut Street and **Sergeant Carla Hurley** along with **Sergeant Hratch Sarkissian** did an outstanding job of identifying the suspect, a local gang member, who shot her.

The information was passed on to the station plainclothes unit and a few days later **Officer Christopher Leong** along with **Officer Paul Wilgus**, **Officer Erick Solares**, **Officer Eddieberto Martinez**, **Officer Michael Ellis**, **Officer Eric Eastlund** and **Officer Jessie Ortiz** located the outstanding suspect standing on Connecticut Street just a few feet from where he originally shot the victim. **Apparently no fear of the consequences**

**of his earlier actions.** He was immediately taken into custody along with the weapon used, a fully-loaded, and stolen, Glock .40 caliber handgun.

And **Officer Paul Chavarin-Rubio** along with his partner **Officer Jimmy Fowler** stopped a vehicle with an expired registration and **Officer Shalane Jackson** and **Officer Juan Lara** backed them up. It's probably a good thing they did since their investigation revealed that the driver had a **fully-loaded, .357 sitting right next to him** and, once in custody, it was discovered he was also transporting a large quantity of narcotics.

**Officer Blake Cunningham** and **Officer Christopher Leong** conducted a traffic stop on the 1700 block of McKinnon on a vehicle with 3 on board for a minor infraction revealed that one of the occupants, who just happened to be on probation for armed robbery, was carrying a loaded, semi-automatic weapon.

And, a few hours later, on the exact same date and at the exact same location, **Officer Cunningham** and **Officer Leong** were joined by **Officer Paul Wilgus**

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# Minutes of the September 13, 2017, Board of Directors Meeting

Sergeant at Arms Val Kirwan called the meeting to order at 1202 hours.

Sergeant at Arms Val Kirwan led the board in the Pledge of Allegiance. Following the pledge, he asked for a moment of silence in honor of police officers and military personnel killed in the line of duty.

## Roll Call

- Secretary Andreotti conducted roll call. Twenty nine (29) board of director members were present while seven (7) were excused.

## Presentations

- Retired Sergeant Bob Guinan and Mrs. Kelly Blackwell-Garcia made a presentation to the board of directors on behalf of Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund (BALEAF).

BALEAF is a non profit organization that provides assistance to members of the law enforcement community throughout the Bay Area. Mrs. Blackwell-Garcia is the daughter of a 26 year veteran SFPD member who was lost through a catastrophic incident. BALEAF has assisted over 50 law enforcement agencies in the Bay Area financial assistance. To date, BALEAF has provided over \$800,000 worth of financial assistance to family members of law enforcement who have been killed in the line of duty, loss of life, or serious injury or illness. The SFPOA has a long history of supporting the BALEAF. Mrs. Blackwell-Garcia asked the SFPOA for a \$10,000 financial contribution.

- Officer Karl Ma made a presentation to the board of directors with regards to the Wilderness Program. Officer Ma said the Wilderness Program has provided programs to over 1500 children. The Wilderness Program has completed sixty events thus far in 2017 with another thirty events scheduled for the rest of the year. Officer Ma is attempting to coordinate a new event which would bring kids to the snow country this winter. Officer Ma asked for a financial contribution from the SFPOA in the

amount of \$6000.00 which matches the financial contribution made by the SFPOA in 2016.

## Approval Of August 2017 Minutes

- A motion to approve the August 2017 meeting minutes was made by Board of Director member Dan Laval and seconded by Board of Director member Gavin McEachern. The minutes were approved with a unanimous vote.

## President's Message

- President Halloran reminded board members of the upcoming SFPOA Poker Tournament scheduled for September 22nd, 2017 at 1800 hours. It will be held at the SFPOA, 800 Bryant Street, 3rd floor Atrium. All proceeds benefit the SFPOA Scholarship Program. Sergeant at Arms Kirwan said the tournament is sold out! President Halloran praised Sergeant at Arms Kirwan for his hard work which resulted in what appears to be another very successful fundraiser for the scholarship program. President Halloran sent a letter to every command officer in the department in an effort to solicit donations to the fundraiser.

- President Halloran announced that Southern Station Officer Irvin Huerta is being recognized by the Central Latino de San Francisco at the 16th annual Irish-Mex Fiesta. This event honors first responders from San Francisco Police, San Francisco Fire, San Francisco Sheriff's and the District Attorney Investigations Bureau. The event is being held at the United Irish Cultural Center located at 2700 45th Ave, San Francisco, CA. \$75.00 per person-no host bar. Congratulations Irvin!

- President Halloran said he will be meeting with Chief Scott on 09/14. President Halloran said he intended to ask Chief Scott about administratively clearing officers who were involved in an officer involved shooting without waiting for declination

letters from the District Attorneys Office. The chief previously stated he anticipated making decisions on all outstanding administrative investigations by the end of August 2017. In addition, board of director members suggested President Halloran inquire about the following issues:

- Chief Scott's stance on a pay raise as contract negotiations are approaching.
  - New disciplinary procedures based on a recent court decision.
  - P1 transfers.
  - Command staff who are in the field voluntarily wear body worn cameras.
  - Who from the command staff will be representing the City in contract negotiations.
  - An update on efforts to improve the performance of the new pic radios in the field.
  - Further cuts to specialized units similar to the Patrol Bureau Task Force.
  - Any plans to create other investigative units like a city wide property crimes unit.
  - 4-10 schedule for units such as Backgrounds, Property and Court Liaison.
- President Halloran updated the board of directors on the status of the step 4 grievance filed after Chief Scott banned SFPOA representatives from addressing line-ups. President Halloran and SFPOA labor attorney Gregg Adam met with representatives from the Department of Human Resources (DHR), Assistant Chief Sainez and Assistant Chief Chaplin. Chief Scott was not at this meeting. DHR reminded President Halloran that items posted on SFPOA bulletin boards at district stations have to be timely, dated, and with the name of the person who posted the items. According to DHR, items posted at Central Station that were taken down were allegedly not timely. An arbitration hearing could take place in October.
  - President Halloran and Gregg Adam addressed the board of directors

on the need for the City to develop new disciplinary procedures do to a recent court ruling. The Police Commission can no longer have the final say with regards to discipline. The courts have ruled that there has to be an appeal process once the Police Commission renders a decision on discipline. President Halloran said there will be a need to develop a disciplinary process committee within the SFPOA in order to meet and confer with the City over the new process.

- President Halloran addressed the board of directors about the increase in new department general orders and bulletins as a result of the implementation of the 272 Department of Justice recommendations. President Halloran said he will be reaching out to members of the board for their input on how the new or changed general orders impact the membership. Board of director participation is important to protect the membership's best interest.

- President Halloran informed the board of directors on the current status of conductive electric devices (Tasers). The Police Commission held the first of two public meetings seeking input on 09/12. The second meeting will take place on 09/19. Once these two meetings are completed, the Police Commission will rule on Tasers. This Police Commission meeting is expected to take place in October or November. Members will be encouraged to attend the final Police Commission meeting on the implementation of Tasers in the SFPD.

## Vice President's Message

- Excused from meeting.

## Treasurer's Report

- Treasurer Perdomo advised the board of directors that the SFPOA is on budget with 2/3 of the year complete.

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**New Business**

- 14. 14) A board of director member announced he is planning on filing a step 3 grievance. The grievance will address range space availability for bi-annual firearm qualifications. The board member expressed concern that officers who work the midnight shift often are turned away from range qualification sessions due to lack of space or lack of range staff.
  - 15. Board of Director Greg Stechschulte raised concerns for the need of new riot helmets. Board of Director Damon Hart said the purchase of new riot helmets have been postponed because of 12B purchasing compliance issues. The department planned on purchasing 300 helmets a year until each member received a new helmet.
- Old Business**  
No new business.
- Financial Requests**
- 16. With regards to BALEAF's request for a \$10,000 donation. The POA has donated \$8,000 in the past. Board of Director Scott Edwards made a motion seconded by Board Member Damon Keeve to donate \$10,000 to BALEAF. The motion passed unanimously.
  - 17. With regards to Officer Ma's request for a \$6,000 donation to the Wilderness Program. Sergeant of Arms Kirwan made a motion seconded

by Board Member Tracy McCray to make a \$6,000 donation to the Wilderness Program. The motion passed unanimously.

- 18. Board Member Damon Keeve made a presentation to the board of directors on behalf of the Santa Clara County PAL Program golf tournament. Board of Director Keeve made a motion to donate \$1500.00 which would sponsor a hole for the tournament. This motion was seconded by Board Member Laval. This motion passed unanimously. This is the first time this program requested a donation from the SFPOA.

**Adjournment**

- 19. President Halloran made a motion to adjourn the meeting in the memory of Sacramento County Deputy Sheriff Robert French who was killed in the line of duty on August 30th. The motion was seconded by Board Member Mikayla Connell. The motion passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 1336 hours.

*Submitted by  
Rick Andreotti, Secretary*

*\*These minutes will not be adopted by the Board of Directors until the next General Membership meeting. Corrections and amendments might be made prior to a vote to enter the minutes into the permanent record. All corrections and/or amendments will be published in the succeeding issue of the Journal.*

# A Watchful Eye



By Martin Halloran  
SFPOA President

amiss.

Oscar called over to the POA and alerted us to the problem. Legal Defense Administrator Paul Chignell and I sprang into action in search of the intruder, but we were later told by Oscar that the subject walked out of the same door minutes later and fled on 6th Street.

Last month, an intruder gained access to the internal staircase of the POA building due to the Bryant Street door not being completely closed. The intruder could not have gained access to the main area of the building because of internal locks. The problem with the external door has been corrected. Fortunately, our friend Oscar at California Parking on Bryant Street was keeping a watchful eye on our building and realized immediately that something was

For his keen observations and quick action, the POA presented our friend Oscar with a SFPOA Challenge Coin and a gift certificate to the Paragon Restaurant. Thanks, Oscar, for keeping a watchful eye on us!

## Board of Directors Meeting Roll Call Wednesday, September 13, 2017

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**Wednesday, October 4, 2017**

**11:00 AM - 4:00 PM**

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# The Tears of the Victims

By Gary Delagnes  
Victim Rights Advocate

When I was a young kid growing up in the Sunset District of San Francisco, my friends and I hung around a lot on Irving Street near 25th Avenue. I used to see the owners of the TV store on the corner. I always remembered how nice they were to the kids in the neighborhood. The store owners were Mike and Harriet Salarno.

Like most San Franciscans I learned about the tragedy that would forever change that couple's lives, and that would result in the creation of a group of powerful grass-roots justice advocates.

On September 3, 1979, Mike and Harriet Salarno lost their 18-year old daughter, Catina Rose, to senseless violence. She was executed by her former boyfriend on the Stockton campus of the University of the Pacific in an obsessive furor of jealous rage.

I became friends with the Salarnos as

president of the POA, and remain so to this day. We have been a consistent supporter of the organization Harriet and her husband founded, "Crime Victims United", and I have been amazed by their dedication, strength, and fortitude to somehow find a degree of peace and consolation by helping others through the tragedy of losing a love one to murder.

I know that since the day their daughter died they have never been the same. Who would be? When Mike Salarno passed away a few years ago, I knew that much of his passing could be attributed to the heartbreak he suffered 38 years ago.

As Harriet has said, her goal was to see that no other families would have to endure what the Salarnos experienced when fighting a criminal justice system that is tilted too heavily towards the rights of the criminal, rather than addressing the rights and needs of victims and their families. That noble banner has now been picked up by the Salarno's other daughter, Nina, who helps her mother

continue the crusade for victims' rights.

These articles are dedicated to Harriet Salarno and the work she does.

All of us who work, or have worked, in the criminal justice system are fully aware of the lack of compassion or concern exhibited towards the victims of crime. We instead get the nonsensical ramblings of Public Defender Jeff Adachi, who has apparently never had a guilty client, or we open up the *Chronicle* and read the daily left wing nonsense regarding the cruel and unusual punishment a death sentence brings to the Scott Petersons and Richard Ramirez' of the world. So for those bleeding heart liberals out there who just can't wrap their head around the need to sentence anyone to death for crimes they have committed, I will recap a few of their crimes and ask you to imagine how you would feel as a member of the victim's family following these horrendous events. Maybe after you read these articles you can drop Bob Egelko and John Diaz a note at the *Chronicle* expressing your disdain for their never ending opposition to the Death Penalty.

## Oba Chandler

Chandler killed three women; Joan Rogers, 36, and her two daughters, Michelle, 17, and Christie, 14, sometime during the early morning hours of June 2, 1989, in the vicinity of the Courtney Campbell Causeway on Road 60 in Tampa Bay, Florida.

He was a sadist. He bound them, stripped them from the waist down, raped all three, then tied four cinder blocks to each woman's ankles, duct taped their mouths, and threw them



Catina Rose Salarno

alive from his boat into Tampa Bay.

The water in their lungs proves that they were alive, and drowned. Michelle managed to free one arm before dying. It is believed that Chandler chose them because they, like he, were on vacation from Ohio, and thus would not be missed by anyone in the area. They were only discovered because their decomposing bodies became too buoyant for the four cinder blocks he used to sink the corpses. Chandler, like many other serial killers, was self-righteous and very proud of his crime and served as his own attorney. (I am sure Adachi would have pled self defense.)

His defense was shattered in court by a real attorney, who revealed all of Chandler's lies to the jury. Two weeks before these murders, he raped another tourist named Judy Blair.

Chandler has stated numerous times that his last words will be, "Kiss my rosy red ass." Classy guy!

**Next Month:** Michael Morales—Rape and Murder of a 17-year old girl.



Nina and Harriet Salarno

## Calendar of Events

Mark your calendars for the following meetings and events by the POA and its friends and supporters. All dates and times are subject to last minute changes, so always contact the event coordinator to confirm dates and times. If you have an event you would like posted on our calendar, contact the editor at [journal@sfpoa.org](mailto:journal@sfpoa.org)

### 👉 Specially Scheduled Events

#### POA BLOOD DRIVE

**Where** POA Building, 6th at Bryant Streets  
**Date/Time** Wednesday, October 4, 2017 11:00 AM – 4:00 PM  
**Contact** Drop In

#### SFPD PENINSULA RETIREE LUNCHEON

**Where** Basque Cultural Center, 599 Railroad Ave., So. SF  
**Date/Time** Wednesday, October 4, 2017 11:30 AM  
**Contact** See Flyer, Page 14

#### LT. GLENN MAR RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

**Where** Paragon Restaurant, 2nd at Townsend Streets, SF  
**Date/Time** Wednesday, October 4, 2017, 5:30 PM  
**Contact** See Flyer, Page 13

#### LT. JULIAN HILL RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

**Where** SF Italian-American Athletic Club, Stockton at Union Streets, SF  
**Date/Time** Thursday, October 5, 2017 5:30 PM  
**Contact** See Flyer, Page 14

#### COLUMBUS DAY PARADE (SFPD CONTINGENT)

**Where** SFPD Gather at Filbert and Union Streets  
**Date/Time** Sunday, October 8, 2017 10:30 AM  
**Contact** See Flyer, Page 14

#### NORTH BAY RETIREE LUNCHEON

**Where** Sally Tomatoes, 1100 Valley House Dr., Rohnert Park, CA  
**Date/Time** Thursday, October 26, 2017 11:00 AM  
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**Where** United Irish Cultural Center, 2700 45th Avenue, SF  
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**Where** Italian-American Athletic Club, Stockton at Union Streets, SF  
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**Where** Original Joe's at Westlake, 11 Glenwood Ave., Daly City  
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**Where** Basque Cultural Center, 599 Railroad Ave., So. SF  
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#### 123RD/132ND CLASS REUNION

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**Date/Time** Second Tues. of every month, 11:00 am  
**Contact** Larry Barsetti 415-566-5985 [larry175@ix.netcom.com](mailto:larry175@ix.netcom.com)

#### WIDOWS & ORPHANS AID ASSOCIATION

**Where** Hall of Justice, Room 150, (Traffic Co. Assembly Room)  
**Date/Time** Second Tues. of every month, 1:45 pm  
**Contact** Mark McDonough 415-681-3660, [markmac825@comcast.net](mailto:markmac825@comcast.net)

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**Contact** Greg Corrales 415-759-1076

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**Contact** Office 415-681-5949

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**Contact** Range Staff 415-587-2274

# Politics Gone Haywire in the City by the Bay

By Paul Chignell  
Former President and  
Current Legal Defense Administrator



Paul Chignell

One need not look far to find hypocrisy and an Alice in Wonderland mantra in San Francisco politics. But within the criminal justice system of the City by the Bay, we find a demonstrative dream world of political correctness and abuse of the actual underpinning of common sense values.

With each passing day we see new evidence of leftist nonsense, all articulated with a compliant and uninformed media.

The agenda of the hard Left is to dismantle the long and enduring values of the criminal justice system through a torturous lens. The manifestation of this ideology is to excuse criminal behavior, lie with impunity about the viability of the death penalty for first degree murder, point out absurd rationalizations for murders and shootings, so called "bail reform", and conveniently forget major components of why events occur.

I firmly believe that the majority of San Franciscans do not believe in this garbage. But the leftists running the criminal justice system have hijacked the body politic and need to be called out.

There are many examples but below are a few:

## The Half Truths of Auto Burglary Rampage

In the past few months, San Franciscans and visitors to the city have been complaining nonstop about the proliferation of automobile burglary. From community meetings throughout the city people are fed up with the constant crime rampage on vehicles. Many residents leave their vehicles unlocked with no items enclosed to deter auto burglars, as the residents are tired of repeatedly being victims. Gossip columnists Matier and Ross recently reported that in the first six (6) months of 2017 there were 17,970 reports of auto burglaries. 9-1-1 managers state that the actual count was 25,031. Those of us in law enforcement know the number to be much higher as many thousands of these crimes are not even reported due to the fact that nothing happens to the criminals who get arrested for the crimes or no arrest even occurs.

The paragons of constituent service, Supervisors Hillary Ronen and Norman Yee, both leftists with strange views of police and law enforcement recently decried this problem and urged a legislative solution by establishing a special

police unit for property crimes.

What was missing?

The Left never addresses the fact that auto burglary is an epidemic beyond mathematical calculation because of a recently passed state proposition, #47, which lowered penalties for property crime and in fact made it a citation offense without any sanction to receive stolen property under a statutory amount. Prosecutors and police said before Proposition 47 was passed that this would happen. They were right!

This epidemic is happening all over the State of California.

Who co-authored Proposition 47? San Francisco District Attorney George Gascón. Who supported Proposition 47? All of the Left in San Francisco's elected class of mediocre politicians.

Did the gossip columnists Matier and Ross bravely writing about the 17,970 reports of these crimes on September 25, 2017 mention the reason for the uptick was Proposition 47? Nope.

For years San Francisco prosecutors and Judges dismissed auto burglary as a nuisance without sanction. With Proposition 47 it is now off the charts.

Prosecutors and police in Marin, Sonoma, Contra Costa, Alameda and San Mateo counties all look at San Francisco with dismay at how dysfunctional the City approaches this issue as well as the entire approach to protection of suspects to the exclusion of victims.

## Blue Ribbon Committee to Oblivion

Two years ago, District Attorney George Gascón created a "Blue Ribbon Panel of Transparency, Accountability and Fairness in Law Enforcement" to investigate misconduct and bias in the San Francisco Police Department. The committee was not accountable, fair or transparent. The committee was a political witch hunt with more than a tinge

of bias towards the San Francisco Police Officers' Association.

This "Blue Ribbon" bunch would not hear from minority members of the SFPOA to speak about their perspective on race and policing. Subsequently the committee went into oblivion.

One of the most absurd notions of the District Attorney was to appoint Cruz Reynoso as one of the three panel members to oversee this illustrious body. A compliant media was obsequious in their definition of Reynoso as a retired Justice of the California Supreme Court. In fact, Reynoso was thrown off the California Supreme Court by the voters of California in 1986 along with his soulmates Chief Justice Rose Bird and Associate Justice Joseph Grodin. The reason? They summarily threw out death penalty convictions over and over again.

Gascón's choice for the "Blue Ribbon" panel was not retired — he was *fired* by the electorate.

## Reversing The Narrative

One of the most obscene narratives of the Left is exposing a rationale for shootings and murders that has nothing to do with the acts themselves. San Francisco media again is compliant with the old propaganda device of the 1950's. Say it over and over again as if it is true and the public starts repeating that rationale as if it is fact.

Currently an illegal immigrant will be on trial for the murder of a female victim, Kate Steinle. Her publicly appointed defense attorneys are constantly in the media talking about the fact that the weapon used to kill her was stolen from a federal agent's vehicle. They discuss the malfeasance of the agent, the operability of the weapon and various other concerns with the San Francisco media who like lap dogs dutifully report on the stolen weapon. Scant attention is paid

to the actual loss of life and the lengthy record of deportations and arrests of the person allegedly responsible for a young woman's death. All of this hype is obviously intended to taint the juror pool in the upcoming trial.

In a remarkable story a couple of weeks ago, the morning Chronicle published a story of a "photographer" who took photographs of the suspect in this murder case putting him in the positive light of a man who needed a warm coat and hanging out on a pier weeks before the murder.

That story was despicable.

## The Incongruent Ones

Nowhere in California does the Public Defender and District Attorney share the same belief systems relating to criminal justice issues and the role of the police than in San Francisco.

We recognize that there always may be alliances on specific issues but the roles of the prosecutor and the public defense lawyer are unalterably adversarial. The job of the District Attorney is to speak for the People, ensure justice and fight for victims of crime. The job of the Public Defender is to guard the constitutional rights of criminal defendants and to seek justice.

In San Francisco, these two characters often act in concert in attacking the police, in promoting so called bail reform and other criminal justice initiatives that are anathema to prosecutors and victims' rights advocates throughout the State of California.

The ambulance chasing and anti-public employee grand stander Jeff Adachi standing short with the ambitious and self-promoter George Gascón is surely the definition of incongruent.

The far Left in San Francisco is a destructive force in this City with their hypocrisy and illogical messaging.



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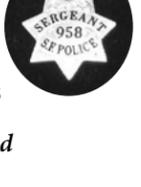
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# A Candid Interview with DPA Director Paul Henderson, Part I

By Kevin Martin  
POA Assistant Legal Defense Coordinator

Interim DPA Director Paul Henderson is no stranger to the city or its law enforcement entities. A San Francisco native, Paul Henderson gives a unique insight into his background, his professional career and the future of the Department of Police Accountability (formerly known as the Office of Citizen Complaints).

**KEVIN MARTIN:** Mr. Henderson can you please give a brief biographical sketch of your background and professional career?



Paul Henderson

STEVEN UNDERHILL PHOTOGRAPHY

**PAUL HENDERSON:** Sure, I'm a 4th generation San Franciscan. My father went to USC and then my mother went to Hastings here and worked in San Francisco as a Public Defender for many years, and then she left and worked at Housing Authority for many years.

I grew up here. I went to Cathedral and St. Paul of the Shipwreck and then I went to St. Ignatius then I went to UCLA and then from there I went to Tulane in New Orleans. I was class president there. I came back here started off as an intern in the DA's office and I was at the DA's office almost 18 years. I started off as an intern. Ultimately ended up serving as one of the chief's there under Kamala. I think I was the first LGBT African-American that the City's had. I started at the bottom as an intern, and then went to misdemeanors, prelims and then Juvenile for almost 7 years at Juvenile which was great. I would have stayed there my whole career had I been able to.

**KM:** What was the attraction to Juvenile bureau?

**PH:** For me I felt like I could make change at that level with folks. Interventions that made a difference and using prosecutions as a tool, and not just a weapon. That's where I got started starting programs from the DA's office that were collaborative in nature with other agencies. Working with Cindy Lee who at the time was a DA and we started juvenile drug court. I think this was the fifth juvenile drug court in the nation at the time but seeing that program as an intervention through the courts and working collaboratively with District Attorneys was phenomenal working with folks who weren't hardened by their interactions with the criminal justice system and were looking for structure and opportunities to change their lives

and increase public safety for the rest of the community. So that was very dynamic and shaped a lot of my vision for what I thought my roll could be in the criminal justice system and shifted my interpretation of what law enforcement looked like and prosecution looked like.

**KM:** What was it that drew you more towards the District Attorney's Office?

**PH:** Two things. One, I saw a lot of the defense perspective with my mother growing up and people would come by my neighborhood all day, every day ringing the doorbell asking for a lawyer and I was like this is ridiculous. I'm first generation out of the housing projects so every generation before me, going back four generations, has been in the housing projects in the Bayview. Four generations on my mother's side, three generations on my father's side. And I grew up in the Bayview on Gillman, up the block from Candlestick Park and Double Rock Housing project literally was a block away. My parents were very excited to remind me, you are not living in the Housing Projects. We own the house.

**KM:** That was a major accomplishment.

**PH:** It was a major accomplishment. Looking back the history in my family of professionals. How much struggle it took them and every generation has to re-invent success. For me, what I cultivated was a sense of feeling that things happened to my community, but not for my community. And so there were a lot of things that were going on and efforts that I thought from government; city, local, state, federal agencies that were intended to help, but that weren't really reaching the neighborhood in the right way or with the right devices or with the right person. That was why I wanted to go to school to try to change things or to understand it differently. I started off at NAACP in their legal defense fund doing that kind of work. At some point it was really frustrating to me working on behalf of clients that weren't able to take advantage of the opportunities that my work was creating for them.

**KM:** Can you give an example?

**PH:** Sure. There would be people that I worked very hard to get them great sentences and great releases great options and then they would be re-arrested for doing the exact same thing in a very short amount of time. That was really hard for me and challenging to me. I believe in our system and I believe they should have that option and that people should work in that area, but I don't think that was the best fit for me. And then, beyond that, more importantly, what I saw was discretion being exercised, broad discretion being exercised at the other side of the table. Both from the law enforcement agencies and from the prosecution perspective that seemed not to reflect the values, culture and experiences from disenfranchised communities. When I spoke to prosecutors, when I spoke to law enforcement agents, about how do you do your job, I understand how you do it, I'm interested in understanding the intransigent and subjective decisions made along the way that affect how and whom is arrested in circumstance A and how and whom is arrested in circumstance B. What are the rules there and there weren't rules. Or there were vague or general directives

that weren't specific enough to diminish subjective authority from folks.

**KM:** Is this within the context of the written law as opposed to how the law may be interpreted and then acted out or presented by the officer on the street?

**PH:** It was both. I would read cases and I would say this is terrible. How could you let this happen, judge? This is horrible how could you let this happen police officer? This should have not occurred this way. How could you have made this decision prosecutor? I was struck by the lack of diversity on that side of the fence or that side of the table, and the broad range of subjective authority given in terms of discretion for them to interpret how they did their job and how they applied these laws. And so I wanted to sit at that table. I wanted more people who had experiences like me or that came from communities like mine to be a part of that discussion just to make it more well-rounded and to expand the lens of what equality looked like and how justice was defined. That's why I went to the DA's office in the first place and I said well let me just see. I'm a law student. Let's just see what that experience looks like. And I had to actually fight to get that experience. I got a job right away in a number of offices to do DA work and my school wouldn't fund it.

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racist decisions.  
That's just not true."**

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They decided that prosecution is not public service and they would only fund me if I continued to do defense work, and there was a lot of increased pressure from my friends, peers and even the faculty at my school to do defense work, and it's offensive to me that you think that the only way I can best serve my highest value is by defending people that may look like me who have been charged with a crime. I'm not saying that they don't deserve defense, but why do you think that's the end of the discussion because of my race. And what is wrong with me developing my litigation skills defining what justice looks like for all communities?

**KM:** Don't you feel that the programs you were able to put together may possibly have a greater impact on younger folks than as a defense attorney?

**PH:** I would argue that, and I abso-

lutely believe it. And that doesn't mean that I was not a good prosecutor. I was a strong advocate for the public and the community defining public safety, but I didn't have blinders on in contemplation of how I did my job judiciously and with a real sense of justice that was broader than just marching orders. That's not really justice. So I'm really proud of my record and the work that I did as a prosecutor, and I feel like I did exactly what I wanted to do, and I changed the entire dynamic of how prosecution is defined in this city. I mean my impact on programs and policies, many of which are still in place to this day, are going to have lasting impressions on this city. The neighborhood DA program, which is still here, our policy for three strikes, many of the boutique and specialty courts and programs that try and target interventions, not just punishment. And I don't think they have to be mutually exclusive, but we have to do better than just either arresting people and then locking them up into custody. Because that's not rehabilitation, that's not even quite frankly, an effective intervention other than for short periods of time.

**KM:** What brought you to the Department of Police Accountability?

**PH:** So, I left when Kamala became the AG, and then the new mayor came in, Ed Lee. I had known the mayor for a while. We worked on special projects in the city for years. He asked me to come over and work in his administration and I did that. I was on loan from the DA's office. I was still the chief there and I came to his office for a number of years working specifically on public safety and a lot of the justice reforms before we called it justice reforms. I had been doing that work for a while, mostly behind the scenes working with different departments and in different areas to trouble shoot, fix and improve outcomes, basically is what I did. And so working with DPA and OCC, which was one of the agencies that I had a lot of familiarity with. I worked a lot with the District Attorney's office. I worked a lot with the Public Defender's office. I worked a lot with the Police Department. These were all agencies that I met with and spoke to. I had a deep familiarity and a lot of friends across the board in a lot of these agencies and departments. And then I was the liaison for state and federal agencies that covered and dealt with public safety issues and law enforcement issues. So it dovetailed nicely into the work that I had done as a prosecutor and understanding the criminal justice system, and then working as an administrator troubleshooting the conflicts or areas where those agencies could be working together and hadn't or weren't communicating effectively. And that's what I had been doing. My work with the OCC throughout the years, I kept doing more and more with and through them, advising, consulting, and supporting the work that was being done, even as that work was shifting and changing. I would say there were two major shifts over the past year that I was intimately involved in which kind of transitioned me into the roll I'm in now. The first of which was the justice reforms coming in with the Department of Justice and I worked closely with the mayor and the DOJ team, with the former Chief, with Greg Suhr and a lot of the Police Commission folks, Suzy Loftus in par-

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**Statement from Martin Halloran,  
President of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association  
In Response to U.S. Department of Justice  
COPS Office Announcement**

SAN FRANCISCO - "We are committed to working together with City Hall to pursue sensible reforms that protect the public and police officers. Tasers, which were included in the Department of Justice recommendations, are a key issue for police officers and we will keep advocating for them."

**Department of Justice Announces  
Changes to the Collaborative  
Reform Initiative**

Forwarded to the *Journal* by Matt Lobre

Friday, September 15, 2017 — The Department of Justice today announced significant changes to the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) Collaborative Reform Initiative for Technical Assistance to better align the program with the principles outlined by the Attorney General in support of local law enforcement and the original intent of the authorizing statute. The changes are effective immediately and will provide targeted assistance directly to local law enforcement based on their identified needs and requests.

"Changes to this program will fulfill my commitment to respect local control and accountability, while still delivering important tailored resources to local law enforcement to fight violent crime," said Attorney General Jeff Sessions. "This is a course correction to ensure that

resources go to agencies that require assistance rather than expensive wide-ranging investigative assessments that go beyond the scope of technical assistance and support."

Earlier this year, the Attorney General released a memorandum stating that all Department of Justice activities would be reviewed by Department of Justice leadership to ensure that they fully and effectively promote the principles outlined in the memo. Today's announcement is the conclusion of that review for the Collaborative Reform Initiative. These changes will return control to the public safety personnel sworn to protect their communities and focus on providing real-time technical assistance to best address the identified needs of requesting agencies to reduce violent crime.

*The COPS Office is a federal agency responsible for advancing community policing nationwide: www.cops.usdoj.gov.*

**Paul Henderson**

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particular, to try and craft, coordinate, and execute both a review and suggestions about improvement across the board of a number of different agencies. And then the second thing was with Prop G, transitioning, what OCC did and how they did it. Directing making the name more effective, so Department of Police Accountability, and then expanding the roll, responsibility and jurisdiction of the office. Then when the old director retired, there was a vacancy that was filled several times. I think in the span of three months I was the fifth director. Ultimately, I think the police commission and the mayor felt that we need some stability, and someone that we know and recognize has some familiarity with the issues that has done management.

**KM:** And also familiarity with the police department.

**PH:** Close familiarity.

**KM:** Going to St. Ignatius you had long standing friends in the department. I'm sure you went to school with students whose fathers were police officers, so you come from a good background, perhaps on both sides of the isle.

**PH:** That's exactly it. I had different experiences in defining law enforcement and police while growing up that was

in contrast to my experience with the police department in going to school and suddenly my peers and friends' parents were police officers that I had never seen in the context of my interaction while I was a student and friends and that evolved into my relationship and working with them professionally. So seeing cops everyday working hard, doing a good job, trying to make the right decisions. And that doesn't mean that every cop is great, but also it doesn't mean that every cop is bad or terrible, or making bad or racist decisions. That's just not true. I think we need to be able to have these conversations and talk about them and they are more meaningful when there's a broader range of voices at the table to have the discussion. Here's what I strongly believe. You can't fix what you can't talk about. And so I always want to talk about these very difficult and touchy subject because we can't make improvements without that. That doesn't mean that they're perfect, nor does it mean that I have a magic solution that's going to make it all go away and make everyone happy, but we have to be engaged in this process if everyone is going to understand each other and we want to move forward.

*Read Part II of this interview in the next issue of the POA Journal.*

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**It's Time to Increase the  
Numbers of SFPD Officers**

To: All Members  
From: Martin Halloran

Policing in San Francisco, like all major cities in the United States, has become more and more difficult these past few years. The demands on our officers have increased and crime has gone up yet our staffing numbers have remained stagnant.

It is time for the City to increase the numbers of SFPD officers beyond the number afforded in the Charter. Our residents and visitors deserve the service and we need the manpower to combat the escalating crime problem.

This month's paid Public Service Announcement on KCBS radio addresses these issues.

<http://sfpoa.org/radio/SFPOA60091117.mp3>



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# Chief's Corner

As I travel throughout the city, I consistently hear from our community what a great job you are doing each and every day. I am eternally grateful for your commitment, dedication to our profession, and above all living up to the ideals of the San Francisco Police Department. September as you recall, was a very busy month for us. Keeping our city safe and fighting crime amongst all of the other city events taking place. As always, I applaud your efforts for continuing to make a difference in the lives of the residents of the city and county of San Francisco.

October will be even busier. Based on all estimates, fleet week is expected to draw more than a million people to our city to see the Naval Ships and the Blue Angels performing their amazing aerial show. As you can imagine, with that many people, we can also expect predators and individuals wishing to do others harm. I trust that you will perform as you normally do in keeping our city safe.

Congratulations to all of you that were promoted last month. As we continue our mission to implement reform while maintaining public safety, I am confident that all of you will continue to uphold and promote our department's core values: service with understanding, response with compassion, performance with integrity and law enforcement with vision.



Chris Hadfield said it best: Ultimately, leadership is not about glorious crowning acts. It's about keeping your team focused on a goal and motivated to do their best to achieve it, especially when the stakes are high and the consequences really matter. It is about laying the ground work for other's success, and then standing back and letting them shine.

As I close this month's article, I challenge you to continue looking out for each other, take care of yourselves and family, be safe in your travels, and take care of our community!

Be safe always!

*Oro en Paz, Fierro en Guerra!*

**William Scott**

*Chief Of Police*

*San Francisco Police Department*

# Close Encounters

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and were able to take another loaded, .40 caliber semi-automatic off the street that the suspect had hidden in a nearby parked car.

The car's brake lights were not functioning so **Officer Meighan Lyons** and **Officer Michael Hill Jr.** decided to inform the driver of the need to fix the problem. During their contact with him they found that his driver's license was suspended for 2 prior offenses and he was still on federal probation for firearms-related crimes. Upon further investigation, the officers found a loaded handgun in possession of the passenger in the car.

And the exact same thing happened to **Officer Mohammed Azam**, **Officer DeAndre Dudley** and **Officer Michael Pardini** when they stopped a car for a vehicle violation that resulted in it having to be towed until the proper registration issue was resolved. As the occupants stepped from the vehicle the officers noticed that one of the passengers was carrying a gun. The weapon was retrieved and turned out to be a loaded, .40 caliber, semi-automatic weapon.

**Once again, officers just never know what they have when they make that first contact.**

The suspect had been arrested several weeks ago for the felony assault of his former spouse and he was back at her house trying to get in. **Officer Amanda Tweedy** and **Officer Lazaro Villalozano** responded and detained him while gathering further information. They just happened to notice the loaded firearm magazine in one of the bags he was carrying along with a large quantity of narcotics including 'black tar' heroin in his possession. This individual is now residing at a different address.

The suspect left the scene of a traffic accident with a small child. **Sergeant Thomas Harvey** took charge of the investigation, especially worried after noting that there was no child seat in the suspect's car which was noticeably damaged.

**Officer Lauro Baca**, **Officer Jose Macias**, **Officer Roger Morse** and **Officer Dominic Coyne** joined in the search. They located the suspected hit/run driver a few blocks away on a muni bus with a young child. He was taken into custody and an ambulance was summoned to check on the well-being of the little one who turned out to be just fine.

The suspect, who was a prior felon with a conviction for aggravated assault, later tested at a .11% alcohol reading.

We started off writing about the out-of-control auto break-in statistics, a result of the many itinerant thieves who have infiltrated The City. But every once and a while justice is served...

**Officer Hector Rodarte** was working a plainclothes assignment while driving an unmarked vehicle in the area of 10th and Harrison Streets when he noticed an individual casing parked cars. The suspect eventually selected and then broke into one of the vehicles on the street. Officer Rodarte called for back-up but before he could do anything else well, let's let the police report filed cover it from here... "As Officer Rodarte moved in to arrest the suspect a citizen exited the building with his very large dog. Fearing he was about to be robbed by the suspect the citizen released his dog on the suspect. The suspect then ran for his life from the animal." and was eventually taken into custody.

Which proves, once again, that dogs truly are man's best friend — unless you're a thief.

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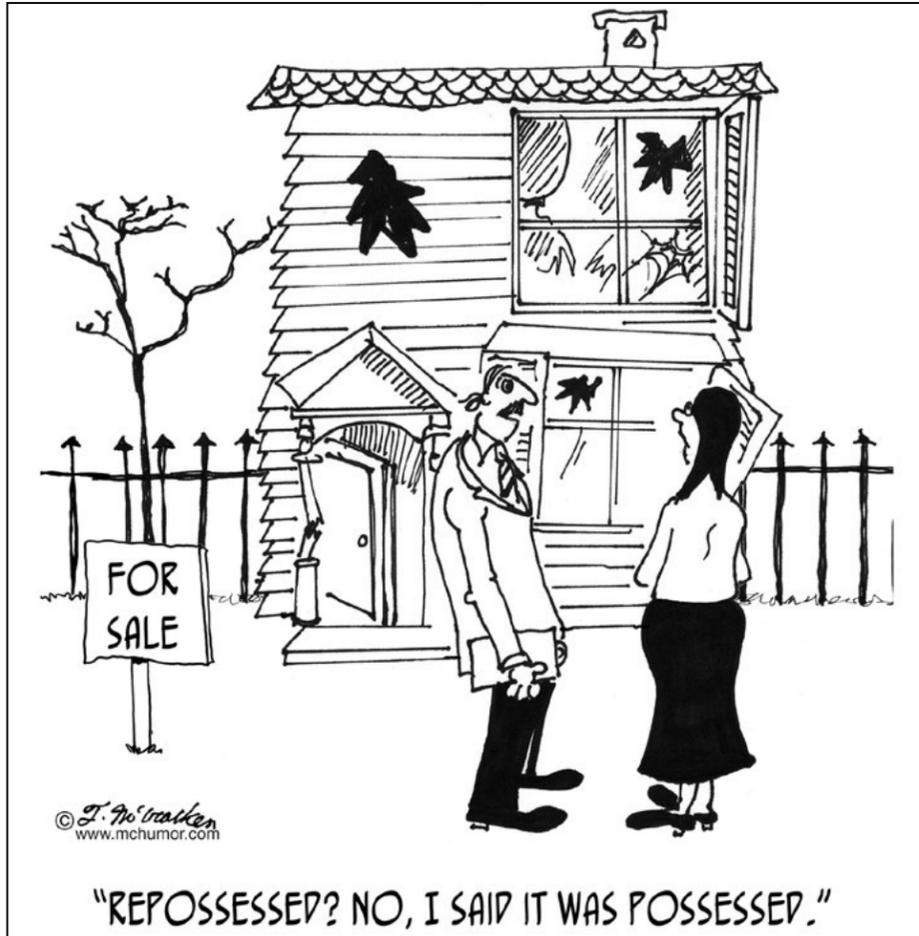
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## Why you should never house hunt around Halloween.



# Buying a Second Home

By Keith Rockmael

With the prices of homes in the Bay Area, it remains a distant thought for most homeowners to consider buying a second home. That being said, many current homeowners wish to take advantage of short term rental platforms (such as VRBO, Airbnb) or just want somewhere to head for the weekend.

Besides consulting a real estate agent and a CPA, it may be wise to talk with a financial planner before jumping into a second home purchase. San Francisco based Senior Financial Advisor Julie Davis answered a few questions about buying a second home.

### 1. What should buyers be aware of when thinking about buying a second home?

When considering a second home, potential buyers really need to assess why they are buying one, and what they are trying to achieve. For instance, are you buying a second home for rental income and capital appreciation, or is it a vacation home? Depending on what your intent is for the second home it will effect where you look to buy, what type of home you are seeking, and the outcome you are seeking from your purchase.

### 2. What are the biggest landmines that your clients have experienced with second homes?

Many second home purchasers underestimate the operating costs of a second home. For instance, management fees, property taxes, maintenance cost (i.e., A/C repairs or replacement, new roof, painting, etc.). Another pitfall is when clients think they will be able to use short term rental programs like Airbnb to cover the mortgage, or when an unforeseen event occurs which results in a loss. A recent example happened this past winter in Tahoe. Many clients did not plan for all the maintenance like having the snow shoveled, roads cleared, etc. Also, some vacation home owners lost out on rent because the heavy snowfall prevented the renters from getting to the property.

### 3. How do you help client "budget" to buy a second home?

If a client is looking to purchase an income property, we have an investment property worksheet that considers the total cost of the property, income generation, and profitability of the investment. Lining up all the costs can help you determine your home purchase price, anticipate operating costs, and research rents in the area you are looking to buy. This is more of an objective approach to purchasing a second home. Often there are emotional factors that can attach a client to a specific home purchase that may not be as profitable as other options. An example would be to buy a family vacation home in a specific area for personal use, and to rent when not being used. In this situation a buyer needs to weigh both the financial and emotional considerations, and be content with the tradeoffs.

### 4. When would you advise against buying a second home?

When a client is living beyond their means or if the new home puts them in danger of such an event. If a client is considering purchasing a second home, we would run a cash flow scenario and analyze the impact on their financial situation. If the financial impact was negative we would educate the client on their situation. However, timing is another factor to consider as well. Is it a good time personally for the client to purchase another home? Have they anticipated other major expenses in the next few years that may not have anything to do with the home purchase? Finally, there can be circumstances during the closing period, like an inspection report which shows major issues and can make the purchase less attractive.

Before jumping into another home in the snow, mountains or sand be sure to decide the reason for the purchase. Is this a second home? A rental/income property? Keep the finances in mind and consider management costs if the home will be a rental property. Only then should you go second home hunting.

Keith Rockmael is a POA and real estate advocate and agent. He can be reached by email at keith@resourcerock.com

# News from the Credit Union

By Al Casciato,  
Retired

**Q: I've heard that financial elder abuse is a rapidly growing crime. Does the Credit Union have procedures to identify and report suspected abuse?**

**A:** Yes, the entire staff is trained (with refresher training every year) to be on the alert for red flags that could indicate an elderly member is a victim of abuse — this includes watching for a change in normal banking patterns or suspicious behavior initiated by a family member or caregiver. Our responsibility is to contact Adult Protective Services with our concerns which then contacts the member. In addition, on August 24, 2017, the California State Senate passed AB 611 which authorizes reporters (such as SFPCU) to deny a power of attorney if they make a report to Adult Protective Services because they believe the elderly or dependent adult who executed the Power of Attorney may be subject to abuse. This should provide another tool to financial institutions to prevent financial abuse of elders. This bill will now pass to Governor Brown for approval.

**Q: How can I prevent becoming a victim of identity theft due to the Equifax breach?**

**A:** There are a number of important steps you can take to monitor your confidential information and help prevent unauthorized accounts or loans to be opened in your name due to the recent Equifax breach. Visit our website at <https://www.sfpcu.org/equifax> for details.

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### Do you have something you'd like to see in this column?

You can contact me at [alcasciato@stisia.com](mailto:alcasciato@stisia.com).

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Al Casciato is a retired SFPD Captain, past POA President and Current Retirement Board Commissioner who was elected to the Credit Union Board of Directors in February of 2014. He currently serves as The Board Vice-Chairman and can be contacted at [alcasciato@stisia.com](mailto:alcasciato@stisia.com).

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# Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association

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Tuesday September 12, 2017

The Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department held their monthly meeting at the Hall of Justice on Tuesday September 12, 2017, at 1pm.

**Roll Call:** President John Centurioni, Vice-President Leroy Lindo, Secretary Mark McDonough, Treasurer Dean Taylor, and Trustees Ray Kane, James O'Meara, Al Luenow, and John Keane were present. Bookkeeper Julie Centurioni was excused. Trustee Sally Foster resigned subsequent to our August 2017 meeting.

**Approval of the Minutes:** Trustee Ray Kane made a motion to accept the minutes from our August 2017 meeting. Trustee Leroy Lindo seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection.

**Applications; Suspensions and Reinstatements:** Our next sign up for applications will occur in October with the 257th Recruit Class. The following WOAA members were reinstated by vote of the WOAA Board: Jeff Barry, Pam Cunningham, Tom Deely, Emily Fields, Dennis Fitzsimmons, Michael Glickman, Alexis Goldner, Richard Holder, Rachel Karp, Randall Kocher, Alfred Matteoni, John Propst, and Richard Randall. The motion to reinstate was made by Trustee Al Luenow, and seconded by Trustee Jim O'Meara.

The following WOAA members notified our Board, in writing, that they wish to separate from the organization: Eric Hipp and Lance Monteverdi. Members Peter Larsen verbally expressed his resignation from the WOAA, however, we have not received his resignation in writing.

**Communications and Bills:** Treasurer Dean Taylor presented the Board with the regular monthly bills. Trustee Jim O'Meara made a motion to pay the bills. Vice President Lindo seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection. Among the paid bills were death benefits to the beneficiary of deceased members Don Goad, Roger Hanes, Thomas Pasquin, Thomas Stack, and Richard Weinand.

The WOAA received a generous donation of \$100 from Ray, Sue, and Karen Moses in the memory of recently passed member Donald Goad. Thank you!

**Report of Visiting Committee:** No report this month.

**Report of Trustees:** The WOAA Board received the sad news of the passing of the following members:

**John "Jack" D. DeMartini, age 83:** John "Jack" DeMartini was born on July 14, 1934 in Oakland, California. John was listed as being a "Lube man" prior to his law enforcement career. John entered the San Francisco Police Department on February 16, 1966. John wore star #1758 and worked the following units: Potrero Police Station (May 2, 1966), Central Police Station (December 1, 1967), Co.K E&I (August 1, 1971). Co.K Solo M/C (December 5, 1971), Southern Police Station (July 1, 1976), Co.K AIB (February 16, 1977), and Co.K Solo (July 20, 1977). John received a Third Grade Meritorious Award for services rendered on August 28, 1966. John, with Lieutenant Robert McFarland and Officers Carl Klotz and

Charles Robinson assisted the occupants of three burning Hotel buildings. Officers Armand Pelissetti and William Sorensen Jr. were awarded with Second Grade Meritorious Awards for their part. John received a Second Grade Meritorious Award for services rendered on September 13, 1968 when they overpowered and arrested a dangerous armed robbery suspect who had badly beaten the victim with his gun. The suspect threatened the Officers with the weapon after they had chased him into a tavern. Fearing that a gun battle would hurt or kill innocent patrons, the Officers rushed the suspect and disarmed him after a violent struggle.

**Dave Seyler, age 81:** David Seyler was born on August 19, 1936 in San Francisco, California. Dave was listed as working as a "Salesman" prior to his law enforcement career. Dave joined the San Francisco Police Department on July 1, 1964. Dave wore star #1028 and worked the following units: Potrero Police Station (September 7, 1964), Central Police Station (September 19, 1965), Potrero Police Station (September 12, 1960), C.P Tac (November 3, 1969), Co.K Solo (June 7, 1970), Southern Police Station (February 16, 1977), Garage (September 7, 1977), Mission Police Station (May 21, 1978), Co.K Solo (September 27, 1978), Richmond Police Station (October 10, 1979), Chief's Office (August 12, 1985), Vice (December 2, 1985), and finally back to Richmond Police Station (July 26, 1986). Dave retired with a service pension on October 15, 1989. Dave was awarded a Third Grade Meritorious Award for services rendered on September 14, 1965. Dave, with his partner Garrett G. Griffin, observed a man fleeing from a service station he had just robbed. The suspect was wanted for two additional armed robberies of service stations. Dave and Garrett observed the man enter a motor vehicle and flee the scene. Dave and Garrett engaged in a vehicle pursuit and eventually overtook the suspect and vehicle, and forced him to a stop. Subsequent to the arrest Dave and Garrett located a loaded firearm as well as the "loot" taken in the holdup. Dave and his partner William Wohler, were awarded a Bronze Medal of Valor for services rendered on November 1, 1970. A deranged man armed with an axe had thrown furniture and bottles out of the window of his home. One of the Officers was struck with the projectiles. Seyler and Wohler "sneaked" into the rear yard of the residence while the suspect's attention was momentarily diverted. The Officers entered the home and "accosted" the suspect. The suspect was apprehended without injury to themselves. Sergeants Vern Smith and Donald Weiss, and Officers Herb Lockner, Thomas McGrath, and William Warnke received Police Commission Commendations for their part in the arrest. Dave received a second Bronze Medal of Valor for services rendered on Saturday May 22, 1976. Dave, with Sergeants Art Gerrans and Charles Hoenichsh, and Inspectors Edwin Kenney, Anatole Balmy, and Ed Dennis, and Officers Scott Thomas and John Sterling were also awarded for their part in this arrest and investigation. The above listed men apprehended five narcotics suspects. One suspect was armed with a .45 caliber semi-automatic rifle. While the Officers attempted to take the suspects into custody, they became engaged in a struggle with the suspects resulting in shots being fired. The armed suspect was struck with gunshots by the Officers.

The Officers having full knowledge of what they were up against, and what they had to do, acted courageously and professionally in the apprehension of the five suspects. Although they were aware of the dangers involved, they acted in a calm and deliberate manner and with a minimum of force. Dave passed away on August 29, 2017 surrounded by his family. Dave was born to Ovid and Rose Campos Seyler on August 19, 1936 in San Francisco. Dave attended St. Ignatius High in San Francisco, and also went on to attend San Francisco State College. David married Mona Dulong Seyler in 1957, in Rolla, Missouri where they had met while in the U.S. Army. Dave later retired from the San Francisco Police Department and from the U.S. Army. Dave gave over 20 years of service to each. Dave was also a U.S. Coast Guard licensed 1600 GT Master Mariner, golfer, hiker, boat builder, a loving friend, father, husband, and grandfather. Dave is survived by Mona, his wife of 59 years, his son Perry, his two daughters Andrea Borden of Red Oak, Iowa and Laura Seyler of San Diego, California; his brother Richard Seyler of Greenbrae, CA.; and sister Carolyn Seyler McCombs of Auburn, CA. Dave has seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

**Thomas I. Stack, 91:** Thomas Ignatius Stack was born on December 17, 1925. Thomas joined the San Francisco Police Department on 07-14-56, at the age of 21. Thomas wore star #690 and worked at the following units during his 20 year career: Co.K (from the Academy) on April 21, 1947, Park Police Station (April 6, 1953), Richmond Police Station (promoted to Q-50 Sergeant April 10, 1964), Central Police Station (February 20, 1969), Operations (February 5, 1975), and Richmond Police Station (Promoted to Q-60 Lieutenant July 1, 1976). Thomas Stack retired with a service pension on September 14, 1976.

**Francis Patrick "Cic" Williams, age 79:** Frank Williams was born on May 15, 1936 in San Francisco, California. He was the son of Pat Williams (Pasquale Guglielmi) and Forence Raganelli, and the loving husband of Florence Williams for 54 years. Frank graduated from Balboa High School in San Francisco, City College of San Francisco, and San Francisco State College. At 18 he enlisted in the Navy Reserves. In his young adult years Frank enjoyed playing semi-pro baseball for the John Siri Foods Baseball Team. He was known as "Cic" (pronounced Cheech) Williams. Cic was a student prior to entering law enforcement. Cic entered the San Francisco Police Academy on July 1, 1960. Cic wore star #601 and worked the following units during his career: Taraval Police Station (October 10, 1960), Ingleside Police Station (November 6, 1961), Richmond Police Station (January 14, 1963), Southern Police Station (promoted to Q-50 Sergeant and transferred to Co.B on February 7, 1973), Potrero Police Station (June 17, 1973), Richmond Police Station (September 21, 1975), Potrero Police Station (December 7, 1975), Richmond Police Station (December 11, 1985), and his last assignment was Taraval Police Station (December 24, 1988). Frank was dedicated to helping others while in the Police Department and in his personal life. Frank stayed connected with Baseball as a longtime member of the San Francisco Baseball Old Timers, whose luncheons and gathering he enjoyed attending. Frank led an exemplary life,

and as such, had a deep understanding of what was truly important. Frank was dedicated to family and friends. He generously gave his time to help others and always placed the interests of others before his own. He was a devout Catholic who attended Mass daily, and practiced the teachings of the Church. He often expressed his patriotism and gratitude for his country, and he was proud of his Italian heritage. His other interests included listening to conservative talk radio, gardening, and cooking. Frank was a father to Mike, Amy (who passed away shortly after birth), Julie Caputo, and Janie Glover. He was father-in-law to their spouses: Elvie, Adriano, and George. He was an adoring grandfather to 10 grandchildren. He was the caring brother of Florenceann "Babe" O'Rourke (who passed away on March 3, 2017), Victor "Bud" Williams (Nancy), and Mary Lou "Chris" MacCrone. He was the uncle to many nieces and nephews. He will be terribly missed by all.

**Report of Special Committee:** Trustee Jim O'Meara reported to us that Officer Rob Forneris expressed interest in filling our vacant Trustee seat.

**Unfinished Business:** No report this month.

**New Business:** No report this month.

**Good of the Order:** No report this month.

**Adjournment:** President Centurioni led the Board in a moment of silence for all of our fallen members. President Centurioni adjourned the Meeting at approximately 2:00 pm and scheduled our next meeting for Tuesday October 10, 2017. The meeting will be held at the Hall of Justice in room #150 at 1 pm.

**To All:** Please visit our website at [sfwidowsandorphans.org](http://sfwidowsandorphans.org). Members can access beneficiary forms for any needed changes. Please click on the 'Resources' box on our face page. Print out the form and complete your change of beneficiary. This new beneficiary change requires a signature by a Notary, or by a WOAA Board Member. Please use this form for any address and contact number changes. There is no required signature for an address and contact number change. Each year we discover that various members have changed their address and contact numbers, and have not notified the WOAA. The lack of notification results in difficulty for our yearly billing. Subsequent to our billing notice being returned, we then must conduct an investigation to find the member. Please assist our efforts by notifying us of your changes. We express our thanks and gratitude each month to those who greatly assist our organization. Thank you to Retired San Francisco Police Department Captain and current POA Defense Administrator Paul Chignell, David Ng of Personnel, Risa Tom and Sgt. Rachael Kilshaw of the Police Commissioner's Office, Retired San Francisco Police Officer and the editor of the *POA Journal* Ray Shine who magically transforms my minutes into a readable document, retired San Francisco Police Lieutenant and host of the Gold Country Reaper website Rene LaPrevotte, and finally to the Command Staff and Officers of the Traffic Solo Company who extend their space for our office files, and their patience each month by providing space for our meetings.

Mark J. McDonough,  
WOAA Secretary

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# 4 Things Police Leaders Should be Doing to Stop Police Suicide

Few agencies are making significant efforts to prevent the loss of lives and productivity resulting from stress injury to the body

By Chief Joel F. Shults, Ed. D  
 Sep 18, 2017  
 Forwarded to the Journal by Michael Nevin

We often use the “W” word to describe police life – the war on the streets or the war on cops — but the war comparison lacks equivalence to American servicemen and women, as our wars are never over, and our combat tours never end.

While our training and response to major events has improved to more often include crisis services for involved personnel, few agencies are making significant efforts to prevent the loss of lives and productivity resulting from stress injury to the body. Here are some ways police trainers and police leaders can build prevention education and mental wellness awareness into law enforcement organizations.

**1. Rebrand mental health as a survival issue**

We must reject the outdated and inaccurate notion that stress is an emotional problem. By using terms like stress injury, survival acuity and integrated health, we place stress where it belongs in the realm of brain science and human performance.

Stress injury refers to the physiological changes that can occur when stress response remains after a threat is gone. This can range from sleep deprivation to full-blown PTSD. Survival acuity refers to the degree to which the stress response improves and impedes an officer’s response to a threat on the job. Integrated health is the recognition that peak performance comes from optimal fitness, social engagement and brain health management.

**2. Normalize resources by making them known**

Sure, you have an employee assistance office. Do officers know where it is and what services are offered? Are those services confidential? Is there an agency psychologist? Are personnel records shared with supervisors or defense attorneys? Policy and actual prac-

tice should make it clear that seeking professional services for mental health is encouraged. Officers should never be left to suffer for fear of discrimination after they seek help.

Has every person memorized 1-800-273-TALK? That’s the suicide prevention hotline. (All you really have to remember is 273 — the 800 and the TALK come naturally). Is there any reason why this number isn’t on every bulletin board, every training handout and every email signature?

**3. Integrate brain science into training materials**

Police skills trainers and field trainers must become literate in the field of the biology of stress and human performance. Stop saving combat support breathing for when you’ve been shot, and integrate it into how an officer should start their day. Recognize that positive self-affirmation is not a psycho-babble, feel-good strategy but has a proven function as an antidote to the hundreds of negative messages that show up in our thinking. Stop yelling at your firing line for the purpose of getting them used to stress – the stress of being shot at isn’t going to be reduced by their experience of being shamed on the line. It’s just not relevant.

Everyone should be talking about the survival acuity value of an integrated health approach. You can do away with the mandatory 4-hour block of instruction on stress management if it becomes part of the way a department trains and does business.

**4. Stop throwing away perfectly good police officers**

Stress related injuries can be fixed. Yes, even PTSD. Giving officers the tools to recognize symptoms of stress injury can provide an early warning sign for effective intervention. Everyone should have an awareness of the causes and cures of loss of functionality related to stress chemistry to help their team members showing cues of distress. The life or career you save may be your own.

And remember, 1-800-273-TALK. Memorize it.

## Deaths

The *POA Journal* was notified\* of the recent deaths of the following SFPD members, non-sworn employees (n/s), or affiliated persons: \*Notifications are made by a POA member, family member, or other reliable source. The *POA Journal* believes the information to be true and correct, however the staff or employees of the SFPOA make no official confirmation.

**DAVID SEYLER**  
 Age 81, Retired SFPD  
 Died August 29, 2017  
 Notified by R. LaPrevotte

**FRANK “CIC” WILLIAMS**  
 Age 81, Retired SFPD  
 Died September 3, 2017  
 Notified by R. LaPrevotte

**Submitting Obituaries and Memorial Tributes**

Any member may submit a separate memorial tribute to a deceased member. Any such piece will not appear in the matrix, but will be placed in the Mail section, or, with prior approval of the editor, as a sidebar piece. The *Journal* will also accept and publish in the Mail section short letters about a deceased member written by a person in the immediate family. However, the *Journal* will not reprint obituaries or photos that were published in any other print media, web site, or Internet blog.

**BC Terry Smerdel**

## POA Mourns for SF Firefighter

By Martin Halloran, President  
 San Francisco Police Officers Association



Our hearts and prayers go out to the family and many friends of San Francisco Fire Department Battalion Chief Terry Smerdel. BC Smerdel, a 26-year veteran of the department, died suddenly while on-duty at Battalion 9 shortly after returning from an alarm. He was just 59.

## In Memoriam...



The following San Francisco Police Officers were killed or died in the line of duty in the month of **October** of ...

- 1977: **Officer Douglas E. Gibbs**, shot while arresting drunk-roll suspect.
- 1970: **Officer Harold Hamilton**, shot by bank robbery suspect.
- 1953: **Inspector Dennis Bradley**, shot by robbery suspect.
- 1924: **Sergeant Michael J. Brady**, shot investigating bootleggers.
- 1909: **Officer Hammersly McMurray**, struck by streetcar.

Learn more about San Francisco’s Finest who died in the line of duty:

Visit the *Officer Down Memorial Page* at [www.odmp.org/agency/3445-san-francisco-police-department-california](http://www.odmp.org/agency/3445-san-francisco-police-department-california)  
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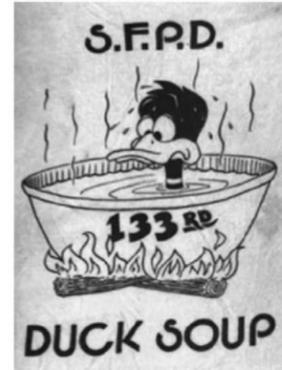
## Retirement

The San Francisco Police Officers Association congratulates the following member on her recent retirement from the SFPD. This veteran will be difficult to replace, as she takes with her decades of experience and job knowledge. The most recently retired member is:

- **Officer Karen Pandolfi #598** from Medical Liaison

The above listed on SFPD Personnel Order #18 (September 6, 2017) and #19 (September 20, 2017)

### 38<sup>th</sup> Annual 133<sup>RD</sup> RECRUIT CLASS REUNION



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**FATE OR COINCIDENCE?**  
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**FATE OR COINCIDENCE?**  
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By Martin Halloran, President

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# Police and Fire Mass: A Sacred Duty

By Ed Carew

After almost 20 years with the San Francisco Police Department, I have been fortunate to have participated in many police sanctioned events. Marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in both San Francisco and New York, attending Police Week and the National Police Memorial in Washington DC, Law Enforcement Night with the SF Giants are just some of the events I've made. The one that has always evaded me was the Police/Fire Memorial Mass at St. Monica's Catholic Church on 24th Ave. and Geary Boulevard. It was this year my wife, Anne, and I were determined to attend.

This was the 70th year of this joyous event. Just driving up to the front of the church and seeing the massive American flag being proudly displayed through the courtesy of two fire engines was enough to make this American boy proud. Behind the trucks were numerous Firefighters and Cops milling about and shaking hands.

Once the Mass commenced, a procession of blue walked down the aisle toward the altar. From our Chief down to a patrol officer, every rank was represented.

The Fire Department was there in great numbers. It was a bitter sweet day for the "Heroes." Earlier that morning, 26 year veteran SF Fire Battalion Chief Terry Smerdel passed away. Our prayers



go out to him and his family.

Father Quinn presided at the Mass and reminded us that what we do is a sacred duty.

Father Healy provided the homily and spoke about the valiant efforts of the NYPD/NYFD during the 9/11 attack.

Toward the end of the Mass, Deputy

Chief Redmond and Battalion Chief Bryan Rubenstein read the names of the active and retired officers and firefighters who passed away this year. We were then treated to an angelic rendition of Ava Maria sung by Miko Marks followed by some truly inspirational and beautiful words by Sgt. Phil Pera. The

event ended with a lovely reception in the church hall.

I know this started as a firefighter Mass, but I encourage more Police Officers to attend this special occasion regardless of your faith. I hope to make this a tradition with my family for years to come.

[PoliceOne.com](http://PoliceOne.com)

## Court Rules Against Officers Who Sued Over Seattle PD's UOF Policy

**A group of nearly 125 officers filed the suit, claiming the policy violated their Second Amendment rights to use their service weapons for self-defense**

By PoliceOne Staff, Sep 22, 2017  
Forwarded to the Journal by Ed Carew

*"This truly shows a sign of the current times. Those in political power are more concerned about the political tide than the safety of officers, or citizens for that matter."*

— Ed Carew

SEATTLE — A federal appeals court unanimously voted Tuesday to uphold the Seattle Police Department's use-of-force policy.

A group of nearly 125 officers filed suit claiming the policy violated their Second Amendment rights to use their service weapons for self-defense, the Hill

reported. The policy, adopted in 2012 as a part of a DOJ reform agreement, required officers to use "objectively reasonable force, proportional to the threat or urgency of the situation." They were pushed to use de-escalation techniques when possible.

The officers, who filed suit without

the support of the police guild, stated the policy elevated the rights of criminal suspects over police, KOMO reported.

The court disagreed with the officers' argument, stating that the policy was constitutional under the Second Amendment "because there is a reasonable fit between the [Use of Force] Policy and the City of Seattle's important government interest in ensuring the safety of both the public and its police officers."

"The City of Seattle has a significant interest in regulating the use of department-issued firearms by its police officers, and the [Use of Force] Policy does not impose a substantial burden on the Second Amendment right to use a firearm for the core lawful purpose of self-defense," Judge William Hayes wrote on behalf of the three-judge panel in Mahoney vs. City of Seattle.

The city said the new use of force policy "has been a critical component in transforming policing for the residents of Seattle."

The officers argued that input from the police department was refused during the drafting of the new policy.

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**Columbus Day Parade**  
**All First Responders Invited**  
**Sunday, October 8th, 2017**



Inviting all Italian-American first responders and their families (or first responders wanting to be Italian for the day) to march in the Italian Heritage — Columbus Day Parade on Sunday, October 8, 2017!

This year the SFPD will be marching in solidarity with the SF Sheriff's Department, CHP, US Park Police, the SF Fire Department and other Bay Area agencies. Come show your support and get a firsthand view of the love and respect that the Italian community, and all attendees, have for the SFPD and all Bay Area first responders.

This year, **Officer Kevin Downs will be honored by the Italian-American Community as the Grand Marshall of the Parade.** This is a well-deserved honor for a brave officer who was critically injured in the line of duty.

**Meet at 10:30 am on Sunday, October 8, 2017 in front of the SF Italian Athletic Club at (1630 Stockton, between Filbert and Union Streets), San Francisco.** Officers marching in the parade should be in Class B uniform, long sleeve shirt and service hat. Retired SFPD officers are asked to wear a suit, or commemorative Italian attire and display their star.

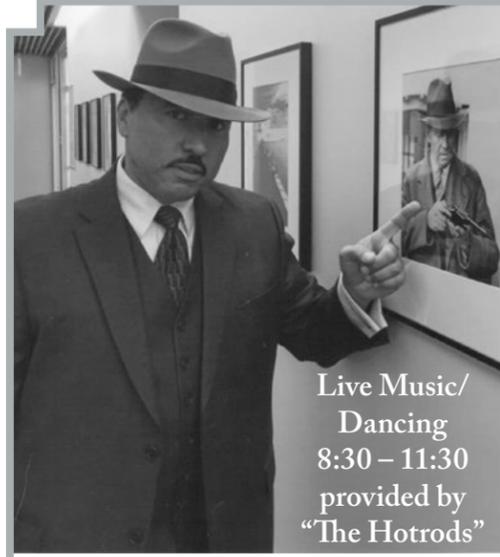
Free buffet for all first responders marching in the parade to follow at the Italian Athletic Club, 2nd Floor (adjacent to the SFPD Parade Command Center), sponsored by the California Law Enforcement Columbia Association.

**Family & Kids Welcome**

**Grazie, e a presto!**

To participate or for more information, contact: Sergeant Angelo Spagnoli, SF Police Academy at [angelo.j.spagnoli@sfgov.org](mailto:angelo.j.spagnoli@sfgov.org) or Inspector Steve Smalley, Columbia Association Secretary/Treasurer at [columbiaca@yahoo.com](mailto:columbiaca@yahoo.com).

**NOTE: On Saturday and Sunday, October 7th and 8th there will also be a Saints Peter and Paul School Bazaar for the entire community, family and kids (600 Filbert Street in North Beach). While all the festivities are taking place the Blue Angels will also be flying overhead... Mama Mia, so much fun.**



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SFPD Officer Robert Fung

# Heroism in Action: "Please Standby for an all, unless you have an emergency..."

By Sergeant Bernadette Robinson  
Park Station

Often, police officers come face-to-face with dangerous situations and have to make split-second decisions. These are decisions that could impact the life

of another or themselves in many ways. Less often, the opportunity to be a hero and perform a life-saving action presents itself in our line of work. We respond to calls for service, which also allow time for other emergency services to arrive almost simultaneously to render aide or

medical services as necessary. On that rare occasion when an officer is faced with an immediate need for medical attention, do they just request medic respond to the scene or is there something more that he or she can do? Without a thought of anything else other than making sure an individual goes home at the end of the day, because that what he wants to do every day after his shift.

On Tuesday, August 8, 2017, Officer Robert Fung, was working the SC30 Pro-Am basketball game at Kezar Stadium. Officer Fung recognized that a spectator was having a medical emergency and passed out. Officer Fung immediately responded to his aid, assessed the situation, and begun to perform CPR. Officer Fung continued to provide compressions until medics arrived on the scene. The 66 year-old male was still unconscious at the time. Medics quickly prepared to provide the male with electrical cardioversion shock. Officer Fung continued to administer compressions until which time the medics determined that a cardio shock was necessary. After one shock, the male still had not regained consciousness. The male was then transported to UC Medical Center where he was later reported being conscious, but still being treated.

The swift actions of Officer Fung in providing CPR were vital in a time sensitive environment where a selfless act helped save the life of another. I asked Officer Fung after the event if he



Robert Fung

was ok and if he needed a break. His response made me proud to work with him. He looked at me and said, "I had to do something." He was not concerned with himself at the moment and even immediately after. His concern was still with the incident.

On Tuesday, August 15, 2017, the San Francisco Police Department honored Officer Fung with a parade and brunch in the Park District. In attendance was Captain John Sanford Jr., Captain Tim Falvey, Captain John Jaimerena, A/Captain William Escobar, Lt. Valerie Matthews, SFPD sergeants and fellow officers, SF Park Rangers, PAL Cadets, SFPD Cadets, A.L.E.R.T and CPAB members, Retired Chief Anthony Ribera, and Supervisor London Breed.

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## Poker Tourney Recap

By Val Kirwan  
POA Sergeant-at-Arms

The annual SFPOA Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament was a great success! While the final numbers are not yet in, the 2017 event will be the most profitable to date. I am projecting the most successful fundraiser in the history of the POA Scholarship program.

The profit from the event goes directly into the POA Scholarship Fund. This year's success is due to the amount of sponsorships secured by President Martin Halloran, and the great work by POA Office Manager Cyndee Bates, and staff Sue Delagnes and Georgette Petropoulos.

Special thanks to Ana Morales, Rachel Murphy and Leah Daye for all their help on the night of the tournament.



POA President Martin Halloran congratulates Gordon Wong, the top finisher.

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L-R: Gordon Wong, Bassey Obot, Sean Frost, Jim Ahern, Eric Anderson, Brendan Moylan, Wayne Lok, Mary Godfrey, Jiries Nasar, Anthony Corpuz. Seated, Beau Bautista, owner Blue Dog Events.

### The Top 10 Finishers:

1. Gordon Wong (Northern)
2. Wayne Lok (Taraval; was also 2015 Tourney winner)
3. Jimmy Ahern (Taraval)
4. Anthony Corpuz (Civilian)
5. Bassey Obot (Tenderlion)
6. Brendan Moylan (Moylan's Brewery)
7. Sean Frost (Bayview)
8. Jiries Nasar (Ingleside)
9. Mary Godfrey (Taraval)
10. Eric Anderson (Taraval)



### A Note from President Martin Halloran

It appears that this will be our most successful fundraiser ever at the POA. Everyone had a great time. There was plenty of food and adult beverages and, I think most participants walked out of there with some type of raffle prize. The success of this tournament is credited to the hard work of Cyndee, Sue, and Georgette but none of this could have happened without the dedication and commitment by POA Sgt. At Arms Val Kirwan. His tireless efforts and hounding of the members paid off big time. Thank you Val. Your hard work will benefit the dependents of our members for years to come. They will be afforded the opportunity to attend a decent college. Well done!

## News from the Office of District Attorney George Gascón

September 6, 2017

## Man Sentenced To 327 Years To Life For Multiple Home Invasions Targeting The Elderly

SAN FRANCISCO — Today, District Attorney George Gascón announced that German Woods Jr., age 60, of San Francisco, was sentenced to 327 years to life for multiple acts of robbery targeting six elderly victims. On July 6, 2017, a jury found Mr. Woods guilty on all 16 counts of first degree residential robbery, first degree residential burglary, inflicting injury on an elder likely to cause great bodily injury, battery, as well as multiple enhancements for the commission of various felonies against the elderly.

"These crimes were deliberate, cold and calculating. He targeted the elderly because they were vulnerable," said District Attorney George Gascón. "They were preyed upon and taken advantage of, but they can rest easier knowing this man will never harm them or anyone else again."

According to court records, on May 25, 2014, at approximately 10:45 am, one of the victims, a 70-year-old woman, was entering her apartment building when Mr. Woods appeared behind her. He asked if she had money to make a donation, which she declined. As she began to enter her apartment, Mr. Woods immediately followed her in, covered her mouth as she called for help, and began searching her pockets. He grabbed her right ankle and pulled her legs inside the apartment, dragging her ten feet across the apartment floor. He searched the apartment taking jewelry, money, and the victim's other personal belongings before leaving.

Mr. Woods committed a series of similar robberies and home invasions targeting the elderly in the Chinatown and Japantown areas of San Francisco between April 19, 2014 and July 13, 2014. The victims, many of whom lived alone, ranged in age from 65 to 89 years old.

In nearly each of the home invasions, Mr. Woods would wait for unsuspecting victims to enter their apartments or open their doors before rushing inside and using force to rob them of their personal belongings. The stolen items ranged from cash to jewelry to other material possessions.

"German Woods terrorized the most vulnerable citizens of our city—elderly individuals who spoke little to no English," said ADA Charles Bisesto. "The courage of these victims to come forward and confront their assailant in the courtroom ensured that our community will be forever safer."

The Honorable Samuel Feng presided. This successful prosecution is a result of excellent work by SFPD Inspector John Peterson and Crime Strategies Unit Analyst Thau Long. A special recognition also goes to the SFDA Crime Strategies Unit for its contributions to bolstering the evidence in the case against Mr. Woods as well as for organizing community members from the Central District to attend court proceedings. Additional thanks go to Paralegals Kayla Harris and Jasmine Moore, Victim Service Advocate Peter Huynh, IT Support Staff Leland Chan, and SFDA Intern Liam Sidebottom. Assistant District Attorney Charles Bisesto prosecuted the case.

## Daughter of One Woods Victim Thankful that Predator will not Harm Any More Elderly Women

POA Staff Report

Mary Bow's mother is now deceased, but her name was Sugako Berne, and she was one of German Woods' elderly victims. Woods, the cowardly predator, forced his way into Berne's Japantown apartment and viciously beat the passive 90-year old inside her own home, then ransacked it for jewelry and other valuables.

It was so senseless" said Mary. "My mother was so kind and generous. She would have just given him [Woods] the money or jewelry. He didn't need to beat her, too."

Mary was also glad that she was allowed to address the court on her now-deceased mother's behalf during the victim impact phase that preceded the judge's extraordinary sentence of 327 years to Life. That was a difficult moment because she had to look at the man who did so much harm to her mother and to her family. It was very stressful, but also very necessary. Victims need to be heard.

Mary Bow, a native San Franciscan



and longtime SFMTA employee, has suffered another grievous and unbearable loss of a loved one to random street violence. On November 17, 2007, her son, Allen Bow, was shot and killed near Polk and Frank Norris Alley. The killer is still at large, and Mary continues to pursue justice in that cold case. She was recently successful in convincing the City to increase the reward to \$75,000 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer. The SFPD revised and re-issued the Crime Bulletin on March 20, 2017 (See Bulletin).

## Crime Bulletin



### REWARD \$75,000

08-071 03/20/2017 Revised



Homicide Victim Allen Bow

The Office of the Mayor has authorized a \$75,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the homicide of Allen Bow.

On November 17, 2007 at 1:20 AM, Allen Bow was shot and killed on Polk & Frank Norris Alley. He was walking down Polk Street when he became involved in a struggle with two suspects and he was subsequently shot.

Anyone with information or questions regarding this case is urged to contact Inspector Gianrico Pierucci or Inspector Edward Wynkoop of the SFPD Homicide Detail at (415) 553-1145 during business hours, or the Operations Center at (415) 553-1071 at all other times. Persons wishing to remain anonymous may call the SFPD Tip Line at (415) 575- 4444. Or Text a tip at TIP411 (847411) write "SFPD" followed by the message.

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# SFPD Wilderness Program

*Established in 1981 the Wilderness Program brings San Francisco's inner city youth together with the city's police officers to share positive and challenging outdoor adventures.*



On Friday, September 15, 2017, the Wilderness Program and Bret Harte Elementary School went on a day hike in McLaren Park.



Participating were 13 students (ages 6-7 years old), 1 teacher, 5 chaperones, and 4 officers. Special thanks to Bayview Officers Eddy Martinez and Matt Pashby.



Bayview Station Housing members Officer Matt Pashby and Officer Eddieberto Martinez accompanied twenty 2nd graders from ER Taylor grammar school to John McLaren Park for a hike. The day was sunny and perfect for a hike through the park!  
— Sgt. Tracy McCray  
Bayview Housing Team



On Thursday, September 21, 2017, the Wilderness Program and Rooftop Elementary School went on a day hike at Presidio Park.

Participating were 22 students (ages 7 years old), 1 teacher, 8 parent chaperones, and 3 officers (Rubin Rhodes, Karl Ma, and Mike Rivera).



The San Francisco Police Officers Association has been a proud sponsor of the SFPD Wilderness Program for many years.

# Police-Fire Post 456 News



By Greg Corrales, Retired

In November 1919, President Wilson proposed the idea of Veterans Day to remember the armistice as well as the "heroism of those who died in the country's service." Nov. 11 would be a day to promote peace throughout the world and would feature parades, public meetings and a short break in business until

11 a.m. On May 13, 1938, Act 52 went into effect and officially made Nov. 11 "Armistice Day" and a federal holiday. This day was dedicated to the veterans of WWI. But after WWII, with America's largest mobilization of troops, multiple veterans organizations called for a title change. On June 1, 1954 the word "armistice" was replaced with "veterans" and Nov. 11 officially became what it is today — Veterans Day and a holiday to honor the veterans of all wars.

Even we veterans who have done our part see young and old service members and veterans — our grandchildren, sons,

daughters, wives, husbands and grandparents — and we can't begin to fathom what they've been through in the name of our freedom. The depth of experiences is vast, and the appreciation we have for them on all days, but especially on Veterans Day, is deep. Today, we must take the charge of Veterans Day to heart and mark the day with celebration, honoring America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

The U.S. Air Force's 70th birthday celebration took place in the nation's capital on September 17 with the addition of nearly four dozen new airmen. On Air Force Night at Nationals Park, General Stephen Wilson, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force, administered the Oath of Enlistment to 46 recruits before the Washington Nationals defeated the Dodgers (BEAT L.A.). It was the last of five branch days hosted by the Nationals during the 2017 season. The ceremonial first pitch was thrown out by Air Force Major Jordan Lindeke, who received the Purple Heart for injuries sustained in a suicide bombing in Afghanistan in 2010. The U.S. Air Force officially became an independent service on September 18, 1947, one of several results of President Harry S. Truman's signing of the National Security Act.

When mortar shell shrapnel exploded from a booby trap that hit Marines

close to Chu Lai, Vietnam, a combat photographer was near the front. A civilian buried with full military honors, Georgette "Dickey" Chapelle was the first female war correspondent to die in combat. Recently she was celebrated with the title of honorary Marine at the United States Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association banquet in San Diego. In October 2016, Commandant Robert Neller approved the title for the award-winning correspondent. She was a five-foot-tall trailblazer who covered conflicts from World War II, to the Cold War, and finally, to Vietnam. A writer and photographer, Chapelle's photos had been featured on the covers and pages of *Life*, *National Observer*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Reader's Digest* and *National Geographic* magazines. Chapelle was with Marines on Iwo Jima and Okinawa until the Navy realized she wasn't on the hospital ship to which she was assigned.

The night before her death, Chapelle had dinner with Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, Marine Commander in Vietnam. She told him that when she dies, she wanted to be on patrol with the Marines. She was near the front of a patrol as part of Operation Black Ferret with the 7th Marine Regiment when a Marine activated a tripwire. Shrapnel went through Chapelle's neck and hit her carotid artery. Chapelle died on November 4, 1965. On that day Commandant Wallace Greene sent a Marine-wide message, "She was one of us, and we will miss her." In her last few moments on Earth, Chapelle reportedly had murmured, "I knew this was bound to happen." Her body was returned to the U.S. by a six-Marine honor guard. Her photos live on and finally she has her official title of "Marine".

Mothers whose sons were killed while serving in the military were recently honored as part of the Miss America competition. The Miss America Organization, the Got Your Back Network, Caesars Entertainment and others hosted nine Gold Star mothers as honorary Miss Americas. Three others were also honored but couldn't make it to the ceremony. They were put up and pampered in casinos, met with Pentagon officials and were honored onstage at Boardwalk Hall. They were given commemorative bracelets, talked about their sons and were named honorary Miss America for life.

"There's a lot of healing that takes place," said Kathleen Gagg, executive director of Got Your Back, which supports Gold Star families. "These women belong to a sorority that no one wants to be a part of."

Speaking of heroes, be sure to attend the Post 456 dinner on November 9. We will be honoring two SFPD and two SFFD heroes.

It is my sad duty to report that 61-year-member of Post 456, John DeMartini, transferred to Post Everlasting. Rest in Peace John.

The San Francisco Police-Fire Post meets on the second Tuesday of every month. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 10, 2017. We meet at the Park Station community room. Meetings start at 1600 hours. All veterans with a law enforcement or firefighter background are welcome. Questions should be directed to Post Adjutant Greg Corrales at (415) 759-1076 or at [gc1207@comcast.net](mailto:gc1207@comcast.net).

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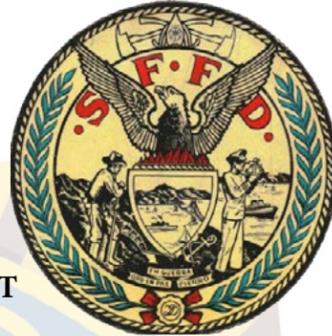
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# POA Mail

Dear SFPOA —

On behalf of the BALEAF Board of Directors, we would like to thank you for your very generous donation of \$10,000 to our organization. Your annual donations and continual partnership and support of Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund helps to assist law enforcement members and their families who have been experienced a line of duty death, catastrophic event, injury or illness. A very special thank you to Val, Cyndee and Georgette for their incredible support of us during any event involving BALEAF. Marty your very kind words and the personal story you shared about my Dad at the September meeting was very touching and something I will always remember ....thank you. A tremendous thank you goes out to each and every member on the Board of the San Francisco Police Officers Association, your support is very much appreciated. BALEAF is here for you when you need us... assisting Brothers and Sisters in blue in a time of need.

Sincerely,  
Kelly Blackwell-Garcia  
President of BALEAF

Dear POA —

I would like to thank you and the members of the POA for the opportunity to have participated in the scholarship contest.

The award you have given me will go a long way here at the University of Arizona. It is a privilege to have the opportunity to take part in this contest and I am extremely grateful for the experience. Thank you for the opportunity and for the support.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Hagan

Dear POA —

Thank you SFPOA Scholarship Committee for awarding me this scholarship. I am grateful for the opportunities this scholarship provides for me and my family and I will make the most of them.

Sincerely,  
Joshua Barcena

Dear POA —

Thank you for your support of Hanna Boys Center's 11th Annual Evening with the All-Stars, which took place on Saturday, April 22nd, in Hanna's auditorium in Sonoma, California.

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make our annual fundraiser a major success — again!

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Again, thank you for your generous and thoughtful support of Hanna Boys Center and the boys!

Leslie Antonelli Petersen  
Events and Facilities Manager



Dear SFPOA —

On behalf of the board, staff, and volunteers of San Francisco Parks Alliance, thank you for your generous gift. This donation benefits the 2017 Shared Schoolyards Event at Golden Gate Club to support the San Francisco Unified School District's Shared Schoolyards Project.

We appreciate your generosity for community groups who are improving parks, open space, and recreation in San Francisco.

Sincerely,  
Meagan Demitz  
Director of Philanthropy

Dear POA —

(Forwarded by Rick Andreotti) The attached photo is the POA foursome at the Academy of Art Golf Tournament at Wente Vineyards. We were first place in this tournament with a -19 score.

The POA was a major sponsor at this tournament. Thanks for the golf at Wente Vineyards!

Ofc. Nick Hillard,  
Sgt. Bill Toomey,  
Ofc. Chris Galligan,  
Ofc. Tony Sharron

## Burnout

By Greg Corrales

Burnout is a modern American pandemic. In today's climate those of us in the law enforcement community must be especially alert to the dangers of burnout. We have always had to contend with the ACLU or lenient judges looking over our shoulders and letting guilty defendants off. There have always been promotions for reasons that are not germane to the performance of the job, such as favoritism, nepotism and politics. Unfortunately, as we know, events in the last several years have exacerbated conditions. Misguided judges have released hordes of career criminals from prisons and the legislature has reduced felony crimes to misdemeanors. Our Public Defender and our District Attorney are constantly criticizing cops, the liberal press (redundant?) has inflamed the public against the police, and a small group of radicals seems to be dictating city policy.

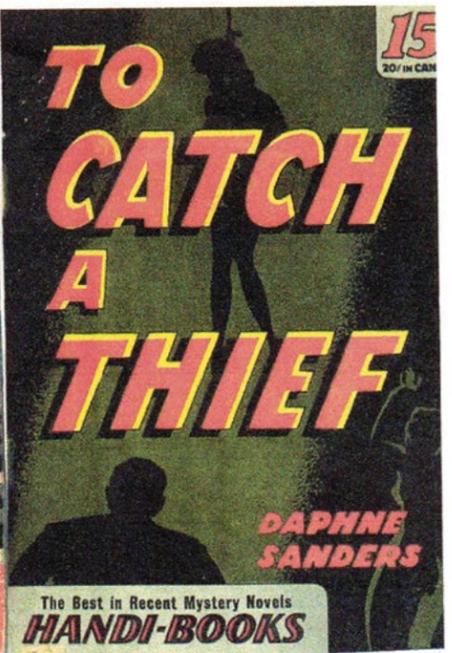
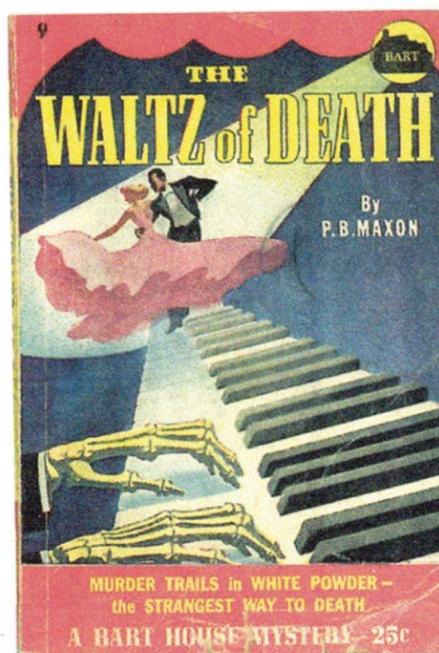
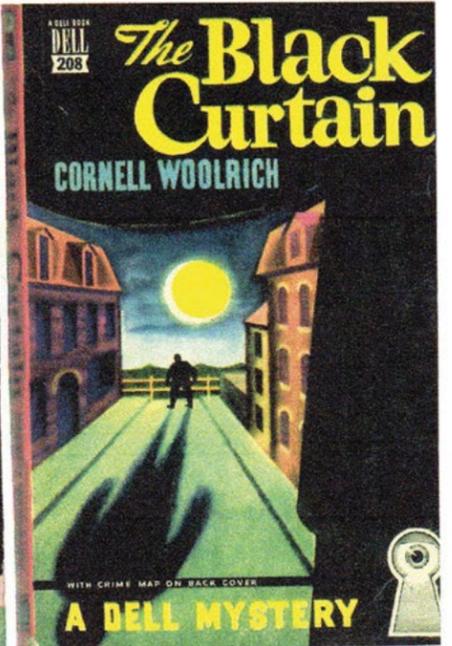
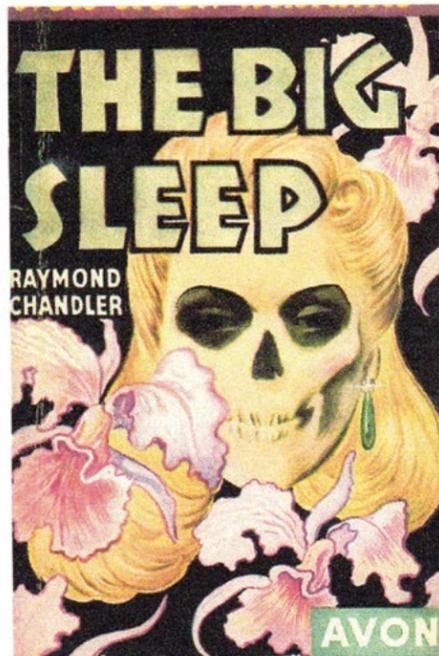
Throughout my 45-year SFPD career, I was the target of an overzealous OCC, clueless Police Commissions, yellow journalism and morally corrupt politicians (redundant?). Rather than allow those idiots to dampen my enthusiasm, I opted to "get better not bitter." Instead of embracing the "FIDO" philosophy, I refused to let the bastards get me down.

A critical factor in maintaining our fervor for crime fighting is our off-duty activities. Lately everyone seems to rag on cops, and it's a one-sided dynamic: Cops are not allowed to lash back. To cope with the "damned if you do, and damned if you don't" dynamics of the job, it is important to find activities that we can throw ourselves into when we

are not combating the Forces of Evil.

I found collecting paperback hard-boiled crime novels very satisfying. The paperbacks were primarily written in the forties and fifties. They take the reader on a journey into a dark and violent time in America, when machine guns flashed fire from low-slung black limousines, when the corner speakeasy served rotgut gin, when swift run-runners made night drops in dark coastal waters and when politicians were as corrupt as the gangsters they protected. The typical hard-boiled character has a jaundiced view of government, power, and the law. He is often a loner, a social misfit. If he is a good guy, he is likely to be a cynical idealist: he believes that society is corrupt, but he also believes in justice and will make it his business to do whatever is necessary to see that justice is done. The hard-boiled detective thrived in society's gray areas. Though on the side of law and order, he knew from personal experience that it was sometimes necessary to break the rules in order to achieve justice. His unorthodox methods might include bluffing, stealing, or even killing, but they were never worse than those of the criminals he fought and were always justified by the ends they achieved. The criminals are likely predators, and as morally corrupt as any human being can be.

Anyone wishing to visit the hard-boiled era can do so by reading the works of Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler, Carroll John Daly, Horace McCoy, Paul Cain, David Goodis, James M. Cain, Frederick Nebel or Cornell Woolrich. Enjoy a truly American form of mystery fiction.



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# Many Thanks from BALEAF for Your Support at Law Enforcement Night!

By Robin Matthews  
BALEAF Board Member

Greetings one and all! On behalf of the entire Board of Directors of BALEAF (the Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund), we want to thank everyone for your incredible support during this year's Law Enforcement Night on July 25th!

Law Enforcement Night is one of BALEAF's major fundraising events during the year. Funds raised allow us to continue to provide support to law enforcement officers and their families, as well as to civilian employees, throughout the Bay Area, who have either been killed in the line of duty, have been seriously injured, or who have suffered

a catastrophic event.

This year, BALEAF, along with the California Peace Officers Memorial Foundation, split a check for \$17,500 from the San Francisco Giants! Your purchase of tickets for this special event helped make that happen for both of these worthy organizations, and is so VERY much appreciated!

In addition to the support of the Giants, I'd also like to thank the Mariposa Yacht Club and the POA, along with all of their staff and volunteers, for providing yet another fun tailgate party for all of the ticket holders prior to the game. We know that it's a LOT of work, especially as the numbers attending each year continue to grow, and we appreciate all of the effort that is put into making

this a successful event.

Another significant way that BALEAF raises funds during this event is through a raffle that we hold each year at the BALEAF table at the Mariposa Yacht Club. Thank you to all of the BALEAF Board members who donated items to be raffled off, as well as to all of the businesses and sports teams who also donated items for this fundraiser. Without your donations, there would be no raffle!

I want to give a VERY special thanks to BALEAF Board member, Candy Hilder, who took the lead on organizing and running the raffle. Between Candy starting to sell raffle tickets a month before the event, and all of the help from her volunteer interns and cadets at the Mariposa Yacht Club on the day of the event, encouraging people to buy raffle tickets, and ensuring that every table had a list of all raffle items available, the raffle raised a staggering \$5,000 — the most money that we have ever raised from any of our raffles! Way to go, Candy!

Cadets Ethan Keeling, Jessica Banuelos, and Erika Calzada-Jimenez, and Interns Rachel Ramos, Kaili Waters, Douglas Wong, Nick Soldati, Sydney Hultman, and Jaylah White — you guys TOTALLY rock!!! Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all of the help

with the raffle, and helping clean up after the event!

And, last, but not least, thank you to all of the BALEAF Board members who helped out at the BALEAF table and helped to clean up after the event: President Kelly Blackwell-Garcia, Vice President Fabian Brown, Executive Director, Stephanie Long, Co-Executive Director, Mary Dunnigan, Sergeant-at-Arms, Matt O'Shea, Maura "Mo" Pengel, Christa Cappiali, Robin Matthews, Rich Reyes, Ken Cottura, and Associate Board Members Lynette Hogue and John Ehrlich. We couldn't have done any of this without you!

For more information about BALEAF, please check out our website at [www.baleaf.org](http://www.baleaf.org). We can also be reached by mail at P.O. Box 31764, San Francisco, CA 94131, by email at [baleaf1025@gmail.com](mailto:baleaf1025@gmail.com), or on Facebook. We hope that you never need us, but we're here if you ever do.

## SF Dispatcher of the Month



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Anne Kronenberg  
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Date: September 1, 2017  
To: **Dawn Shaw, Public Safety Dispatcher**  
From: Lisa Marie Gerard, Employee Recognition Coordinator  
Re: **Communications Dispatcher of the Month — September 2017**

The Department of Emergency Management has selected you as **Communications Dispatcher of the Month for September 2017**.

You are being recognized for your outstanding performance and professional handling of a request for medical assistance you received in May 2017. While working as a call-taker on the operations floor you received a call from a husband stating his wife was in labor and delivery was imminent. Your caller was very calm and cooperative answering all of the questions that you presented to him. You quickly confirmed your callers information, including location and readily obtained pertinent information on the patient's condition.

Your calm and reassuring voice was ever-present throughout this call, especially during the pre-arrival instructions. Prior to the arrival of the Paramedics, you assisted the father in delivering his baby daughter!!!

You continued providing instructions for the care of both the baby and mother directing the father to place the child with the mother, tying off the umbilical cord and keeping both of them warm. Both the mother and baby were doing well and were transported to Kaiser by the paramedics.

We commend you for your demonstration of professionalism during this trying and life-changing call for assistance. Your efforts reflect positively on you and the Department of Emergency Management.

**Congratulations, Dawn!**



### CORRECTION

In the recap of the SF Giants Law Enforcement Night events that appeared in the September 2017 issue of the *POA Journal*, we incorrectly spelled the name of BALEAF President Kelly Blackwell-Garcia. Our most sincere apologies. — RS

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## New Orleans Police Chief: Attrition Slows with Promise of Higher Pay, New Career Paths

NEW ORLEANS, LA — Fewer New Orleans Police Department officers are leaving the force in 2017 than at the same time last year, and Superintendent Michael Harrison said Monday (Sept. 18) it's the result of recent and upcoming changes. Chief among them are a proposed pay raise and reorganization of the career advancement path for officers.

So far this year, 61 officers have left the NOPD — compared with about 80 at the same time in 2016 and in previous years, the chief told the City Council during a hearing on the city's proposed 2018 budget. The NOPD's work force currently stands at 1,162, including 54 recruits who are in training.

The NOPD expects to add another 150 recruits in 2018 to offset the officers expected to leave the force. Typically, that number has been between 90 and 100, resulting in a net gain of between 50 to 60 officers next year, Harrison said.

The new police pay structure, which ultimately depends on City Council approval, includes a 10 percent bump in salary for entry-level officers, who currently make \$44,949 a year. It also calls for more money to go to detectives who advance within the department. The increase will not require additional taxes, the Landrieu administration has said.

The career path changes include a "detective career track" to allow officers who want to continue leading investigations make more money without having to take a management position. The classifications for patrol officers would change to allow for advancement and pay raises at each level.

These changes are aimed at stemming the departure of NOPD members with five to 20 years of experience, said Eric Melancon, deputy chief of staff. Exit interviews reveal that experienced officers are leaving New Orleans for jobs with

other police departments that provided specialized assignments and more pay. The loss is particularly acute at the sergeant and lieutenant ranks, he said.

In addition to seeing a lower rate of attrition, there is increased interest in joining the NOPD, Harrison said. Through August, there have been 5,500 applicants for its police academy, compared with 4,700 for all of 2016. The increase is critical because only 2.5 percent of applicants meet NOPD qualifications to become recruits — a figure comparable to other police departments around the country, according to the chief.

The \$160 million that Mayor Mitch Landrieu wants to spend on the NOPD next year would pay for 1,206 officers and includes \$9.2 million for the pay increase. Police officials said they will go before the Civil Service Commission next week to discuss a change in the NOPD's career paths that includes more opportunities for officers who want to advance in the patrol division or as detectives without assuming management roles.

Without the pay raise package, the operational budget for NOPD increases from \$149 million this year to \$151 million in 2018.

The 2018 budget also includes civilian positions throughout NOPD, including additions in the sex crimes unit. Civilians already work in the department's Alternative Police Response (APR) Unit, which includes officers who handle non-violent, property crimes. Harrison said citizens should be able to start filing their reports to the APR Unit online starting in November.

The administration also provided \$1.3 million in the 2018 budget for the city to begin payments on a settlement with the Fraternal Order of Police over overtime pay.

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# LAPD Union Sues Chief Charlie Beck, City Over Complaint Forms

Los Angeles Times  
By Kate Mather  
September 21, 2017  
Forwarded to the Journal  
by Martin Halloran

Frustrated that the Los Angeles Police Department won't warn people that knowingly filing false complaints against officers is against state law, the union representing the LAPD's rank and file is taking the matter to court.

The Los Angeles Police Protective League sued the police chief and the city this week, demanding that the LAPD add such warnings to the forms people can fill out when alleging misconduct by officers.

The lawsuit, however, hinges on a hotly contested California statute that says making a purposefully false allegation against police is a misdemeanor. The law requires agencies to advise people of that potential crime when they make allegations against police.

The lawsuit calls on the court to determine the admonition is "legally valid, enforceable and must be implemented" by the LAPD and to stop the department from accepting complaints without the warning.

Police officers have long complained about what they perceive to be purposefully false accusations of misconduct, saying such reports are stressful and can stall their careers as they wait to be cleared by internal investigators. But police watchdogs and free speech ad-

vocates who have contested the law in court have also argued that such warnings could dissuade valid complaints against police.

"There's an enormous chilling effect," said Peter Eliasberg, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

Dustin DeRollo, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Protective League, said the lawsuit is focused only on knowingly false complaints and does not seek to change "in any way" legitimate ones made against officers.

"False allegations, they hurt the careers and families of police officers. They hurt the officer's reputation, they could prevent them from promoting or keep them out of the field where they could be out protecting residents," DeRollo said. "They do have a substantial impact, and we'd like to see that curbed."

"If you're not purposefully lying about a police officer, you have nothing to worry about," he added.

An LAPD spokesman declined to comment Thursday, saying the department had not yet seen the lawsuit.

The law prohibiting knowingly false allegations against police officers has been the subject of a legal back-and-forth dating back more than a decade.

In 2002, the California Supreme Court ruled that the law was constitutional, overturning a lower court's decision that it violated the 1st Amendment by prohibiting knowingly false allegations

of misconduct against police officers and no one else.

In 2005, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals weighed in on a different case that originated in El Cajon. The court concluded that the law violated the 1st Amendment because it criminalized knowingly false speech that was critical of police but not knowingly false speech that supported officers.

"It's the worst form of stacking the deck in favor of law enforcement," said Eliasberg with the ACLU, which was involved in both cases.

The Los Angeles police union's lawsuit contends that the 9th Circuit's ruling

was "incorrectly decided." The lawsuit notes that the statute still exists in the state penal code.

"The admonishment has never been repealed," said Richard Levine, who is representing the Police Protective League.

Despite the 9th Circuit's decision, it cannot compel California's Legislature to remove the law from the books, Eliasberg said.

"It's really a shame the PPL wants to spend its time engaging in this kind of lawsuit," Eliasberg said. "A federal appeals court has held that it's an unconstitutional statute."



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# SFPOA End of Session Report — 2017

On Friday, September 15th, the Legislature adjourned the first half of the 2017-18 legislative session. Governor Brown has until midnight on October 15th to sign or veto the multitude of bills that have just been sent to him. If he does not take action on a bill, it automatically becomes law without his signature.

To date, 2980 bills have been introduced, of which 615 have been chaptered, which means they have been signed by the Governor, 14 have been vetoed, 678 are on the Governor's desk awaiting action, and 1145 have been made two-year bills. 98 are inactive or dead and the remaining 430 are resolutions or other measures that, by law, do not have to go to the Governor.

Below is the status of many of law enforcement's priority bills this legislative session along with a summary of each measure.

## Chaptered Bill

### AB 1459 by Assemblymember Quirk-Silva

This bill would make the unlawful killing of a peace officer murder of the first degree. This bill was signed by the governor and will become law in January.

## Enrolled Bills

### AB 1408 by Assemblymember Calderon (D-Whittier)

Current law requires the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation to provide specified information to local law enforcement agencies regarding an inmate released by the department to the agency's jurisdiction on parole or post-release community supervision, including a record of the offense for which the inmate was convicted that resulted in parole or post-release community supervision. This bill would require the department to also provide the local law enforcement agency with copies of the record of supervision during any prior period of parole.

Due to the passing of numerous criminal justice reforms and realignments, the way California prosecutes criminals has dramatically changed. Many criminals are seeing their sentences reduced and many will even qualify for early release. Some lower level felons will be placed in county jails rather than state prisons and once released will be supervised under Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS). Without knowledge of their past criminal activity in the state institutions, inmates' criminal history may not be considered when determining their punishment at parole hearings. This opens the door for career criminals to deliberately abuse and disrespect the justice system. Many law enforcement organizations believe this gap of communication needs to be closed so that criminals remain off the streets and our families remain safe.

### SB 54 by Senator de León (D-Los Angeles) - "Sanctuary State"

Senate President Pro Tem Kevin de León is attempting to keep law enforcement agencies from cooperating with federal immigration agents with his introduction of SB 54. This bill is one of the highest profile bills in California as it goes directly against President Trump's crackdown on illegal immigration.

SB 54 would place certain restrictions on state and local government entities in

their interactions with federal immigration authorities. Many law enforcement organizations are in opposition of this measure for these critical reasons:

1. The bill requires a local law enforcement agency to report to the Department of Justice if they are involved in special immigration task forces. These task forces can be costly and possibly non-reimbursable. Additionally, federal funding to our local agencies could be put at risk.
2. AB 54 plans to remove people with immigrant status from California jails and places them in an outside detention facility – therefore, separating them from their families, communities and networks - creating even more difficulties in the family unit.
3. The breakdown of local, state and federal partnerships will prevent our officers from being able to do their jobs; therefore violent criminals will remain on the streets and our families will be in danger.

## Two Year Bills

### AB 186 by Assemblymember Eggman (D-Stockton)

Until January 1, 2022, this bill would authorize specified counties or cities to authorize the operation of supervised injection services programs for adults that satisfies specified requirements, including, among other things, a space supervised by healthcare professionals or other trained staff where people who use drugs can consume pre-obtained drugs, sterile consumption supplies, and access to referrals to addiction treatment.

### AB 284 by Assemblymember McCarty (D-Sacramento)

Sponsored by the Attorney General, this bill would have allowed the AG to review any case related to officer involved shootings or serious uses of force from 2015-2016, with the intent of making recommendations to the department regarding investigations, training or policies and procedures.

### AB 1298 by Assemblymember Santiago (D-Los Angeles)

This bill would require, when any public safety officer is under investigation and subject to interrogation by any member of the employing public safety department, on the allegation of making a false statement, that any administrative finding of the false statement shall require proof based on clear and convincing evidence, which shall include corroborating evidence.

The intention of AB 1298 is to use an impartial evidentiary process to gather clear proof in situations where officers may have made false and misleading statements while under investigation. Currently, there is no real course of action for whether or not an officer is placed on the Brady List for misleading statements. Being put on this list could be the end of an officer's career in more ways than one. By implementing the procedure set forth in AB 1298, officers will be given a fair standard of due process in allegations where they may have given false and misleading statements.

### AB 1428 by Assembly Democrat Evan Low

Sponsored by PORAC, CAHP, ALADS, LAPPL and other law enforcement associations, AB 1428 is law enforcement's attempt to be proactive in the area

of transparency as it relates to officer involved shootings, serious uses of force and citizens' complaints.

AB 1428 was opposed by some law enforcement management groups, as well as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the CA Newspaper Publishers Association.

Although the bill was held in committee, we feel that rank and file law enforcement clearly showed that we are, again, on the forefront in the area of transparency, just as we have been in the past with other sensitive areas such as the use of body worn cameras and changes to the California Public Records Act. If the Legislature chooses not to move forward with changes in these areas, even though law enforcement is willing to work with them on such changes, there is little we can do about it.

### SB 21 by Senator Hill (D-San Mateo)

This bill would have required all agencies to hold public hearings regarding the use of surveillance technology or equipment. Each agency would have to report to their City Councils or Board of Supervisors for approval prior to purchasing surveillance equipment or technology.

### AB 748 by Assembly member Ting

This bill sailed through the Assembly as a fairly innocuous measure. However, when it reached the other house, Assemblymember Ting gutted the bill and mandated the disclosure of all videos involving a peace officer's use of force to be released after 120 days.

The sponsors of AB 748, the California Newspaper Publishers Association,

## When God Made Police Officers

Author is Unknown  
Forwarded to the Journal by David Raney, Central Station

When the Lord was creating peace officers, he was into his sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared and said, "You're doing a lot of fiddling around on this one."

And the Lord said, "Have you read the specs on this order?"

"A peace officer has to be able to run five miles through alleys in the dark, scale walls, enter homes the health inspector wouldn't touch, and not wrinkle his uniform."

"He has to be able to sit in an undercover car all day on a stakeout, cover a homicide scene that night, canvass the neighborhood for witnesses, and testify in court the next day.

He has to be in top physical condition at all times, running on black coffee and half-eaten meals. And he has to have six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head slowly and said, "Six pairs of hands ... no way."

"It's not the hands that are causing me problems," said the Lord, "it's the three pairs of eyes an officer has to have."

"That's on the standard model?" asked the angel.

The Lord nodded. One pair that sees through a bulge in a pocket before he asks, "May I see what's in there, sir?" (When he already knows and wishes he'd taken that accounting job.) "Another pair here in the side of his head for his partner's safety. And another pair of eyes here in front that can look reassuringly at a bleeding victim and say, 'You'll be all right ma'am, when he knows it isn't so."

tion, California Attorneys for Criminal Justice and California Public Defenders Association, are now seeking to make changes to the California Public Records Act (CPRA) that would be harmful to all law enforcement.

### AB 42 (Bonta) and SB 10 (Hertzberg) – Cashless Bail

Many law enforcement organizations are opposed to SB 10 for the following reasons:

- SB 10 retains probable release for significant crimes including domestic violence and certain crimes involving human trafficking.
- Although SB 10 allows the prosecution to make a motion seeking pretrial detention in limited felony cases, the timelines created by SB 10 make those hearings unrealistic and unspecified.
- As currently written, SB 10 imposes unrealistic responsibilities and expectations on the pretrial services agencies that courts and DA's would rely on for information in making decisions. Police reports and investigations may be ongoing, and victims may still be undergoing medical treatment, sexual assault examinations and police interviews. We cannot expect victims still recovering from trauma to testify in contested hearings within hours of an incident. Without this relevant information, the court cannot make a reasonable verdict regarding public safety, the victim, and the defendant.
- Finally, we are concerned that the permissive structure for release under SB 10 will be insufficient to ensure that the accused return for their court date.

"Lord," said the angel, touching his sleeve, "rest and work on this tomorrow."

"I can't," said the Lord, "I already have a model that can talk a 250 pound drunk into a patrol car without incident and feed a family of five on a civil service paycheck."

The angel circled the model of the peace officer very slowly, "Can it think?" she asked.

"You bet," said the Lord. "It can tell you the elements of a hundred crimes; recite Miranda warnings in its sleep; detain, investigate, search, and arrest a gang member on the street in less time than it takes five learned judges to debate the legality of the stop...and still it keeps its sense of humor.

This officer also has phenomenal personal control. He can deal with crime scenes painted in hell, coax a confession from a child abuser, comfort a murder victim's family, and then read in the daily paper how law enforcement isn't sensitive to the rights of criminal suspects."

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek of the peace officer. "There's a leak," she pronounced. "I told you that you were trying to put too much into this model."

"That's not a leak," said the Lord, "it's a tear."

"What's the tear for?" asked the angel.

"It's for bottled-up emotions, for fallen comrades, for commitment to that funny piece of cloth called the American flag, for justice."

"You're a genius," said the angel.

The Lord looked somber. "I didn't put it there," he said.

# Book Reviews

## Code 33 — True California Cop Stories from the 1970s

By Thomas Wamsley  
Former San Francisco  
and Santa Cruz County Cop  
Reviewed by Dennis Bianchi

Tom Wamsley worked as a patrol officer for the San Francisco Police Department from 1970 until 1974. He then laterally transferred to the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department and worked there until 1978. Mr. Wamsley also served six years in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve from 1966 to 1972. Upon leaving police work in 1978 he moved away from California and had a successful career in sales and business management.

This is his first book. The book was awarded an EVVY award from the Colorado Independent Publishers Association. That competition is quite spirited as approximately 500 entries were submitted this year from both the United States and abroad.

As most readers of this *Journal* know, a Code 33 is an alert to all on-duty police officers to clear the communication airwaves as an officer or officers are

involved in an emergency situation. And, as most readers of the *Journal* also know, it a code seldom used but holds great significance and tension. Very few of the tales in this book are of a Code 33 nature, but the inherent dangerous nature of policing is clearly on display.

There are hundreds of thousands of stories that thousands of police officers have stored away in their minds. Some have been shared with their families and friends. Some have become books, both fiction and non-fiction. Some have been well received, others not so much. Mr. Wamsley has written one that should be well received and read by citizens who have not been directly involved in police work or had family members who are or were officers. It will also be a fascinating reminder to many officers who worked the streets during the 1970s.

The late 1960s and most of the 1970s were what many people believe to be a time of abrupt social change in the United State. The Viet Nam War was in progress and causing anxiety and strong

differences of opinion to be aired. The so-called counter culture was blossoming and ground zero for that movement was San Francisco and The Bay Area. Police departments began expanding to keep up with the problems of the era. Being a police officer has never been an easy job to perform, but it seemed like it became even more dangerous than previous decades. As pointed out in the Introduction to *Code 33*, during 1970 alone four San Francisco police officers were murdered within 10 months of that year. If one extends the time frame out to January 1972, four more officers died, three at the hands of murderers. The author writes, "The 1970s were interesting times in America." For police officers they were perilous.

The focus of Mr. Wamsley's police career in San Francisco apparently revolved around Central Station, which during the 1970s was the police station which dealt directly with the business center of San Francisco as well as its nightlife soul, Chinatown and the always nefarious Tenderloin. The author does a good job of recalling many stories of working in that environment, many violent, some humorous and all interesting. Mr. Wamsley does a bit of confessing



to mistakes and some questionable decisions. Those statements help the reader see the author as a human being trying his best to learn the ways and means of police work in a big city.

His stories about his years working for the Santa Cruz Sheriff's Department provide a clear comparison of how police work changes with changes in the geographical area to be covered. Assistance, when needed while policing the more rural Santa Cruz County, is no longer just a few minutes away. Tactical planning becomes very different.

At the conclusion of the book I thought that the San Francisco Police Department and The Santa Cruz Sheriff's department certainly received a lot of value from Mr. Wamsley during his tenures at both agencies. The author seems to be the type of person who would be successful at whatever he decided to accomplish.

## The Two Penny Bar (Previously published as *The Bar on the Seine*)

By Georges Simenon  
Reviewed by Dennis Bianchi

George Simenon was born in Belgium in 1903 and died in Switzerland in 1989. Some have estimated that he wrote two hundred novels in his lifetime, seventy-five of which featured Inspector Jules Maigret. He wrote twenty-eight short stories that also featured this famous detective. Many critics believe that Inspector Maigret is second only to Sherlock Holmes in fame. In the genre referred to as *noir*, Mr. Simenon was admired for his dark realism. He acquired not only great wealth and fame but also was admired and read by great writers and critics of his era, including T. S. Eliot, Henry Miller, Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Ernest Hemingway.

*The Two Penny Bar* was originally published in 1932. There has been a recent rediscovery of Mr. Simenon, and Penguin Books has re-released many of his novels, including this one in 2015. As with all of his works, it was originally written in French and then translated. His novels have been translated into 50 languages, according to the New York Review of Books, a publishing company that has also been involved in re-introducing readers to of Mr. Simenon.

*The Two Penny Bar* begins as Inspector Maigret visits a young man, Lenoir, in his prison cell the day before Lenoir's execution. The youngster has been solid in his unwillingness to speak to the police up to this point, but upon realizing the nearness of his death the young tough confesses to how he and a member

of his gang had witnessed a murder a few years earlier and had blackmailed the murderer for a few years before the killer disappeared. The last time Lenoir had seen the killer was at a tavern on the Seine River called *The Two Penny Bar*.

Maigret had not thought about this information until some time had passed.

He accidentally overheard a man discussing the bar while the man was being fitted for a formal outfit, apparently to appear in a play. Maigret follows the fellow in hopes to discover where this bar is located and perhaps uncover the identity of the person described by Lenoir as a murderer. Maigret's patience is rewarded by discovering *The Two Penny Bar* and meeting a group of seemingly upper-middle class Parisians living a rather sleazy life style along the banks of The Seine River. Maigret believes that within the group he will find the murderer that his informant, Lenoir, described.

Before any serious investigation is conducted another murder occurs, this time within the group. The group of revelers has aroused Inspector Maigret's attention to a new level. What follows is a very entertaining mystery delivered to the reader through a clever use of revealing that what is seen on the surface is not always what is real. The author describes how Inspector Maigret conducted his investigations:

He had handled hundreds of cases in his time, and he knew that they nearly always fell into two distinct phases. Firstly, coming into contact with a new environment, with people he had never

even heard of the day before, with a little world which some event had shaken up.

He would enter this world as a stranger, an enemy; the people he encountered would be hostile, cunning or would give nothing away.

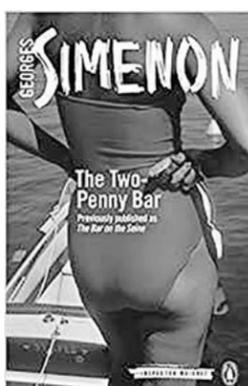
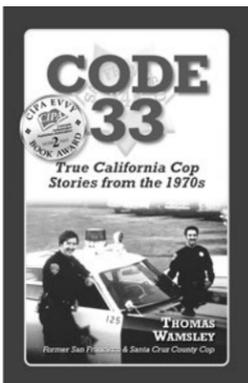
This, for Maigret, was the most exciting part. He would sniff around for clues, feel his way in the dark with nothing to go on. He would observe people's reactions — any one of them could be guilty, or complicit in the crime.

Suddenly he would get a lead, and the second period would begin. The inquiry would be underway. The gears would start to turn. Each step in the inquiry would bring a fresh revelation, and nearly always the pace would quicken, to the final revelation, when it came, would feel sudden.

The inspector didn't work alone. The events worked for him, almost independently of him. He had to keep up, not be overtaken by them.

Over the years many people asked Mr. Simenon how much of himself he put into the character of Inspector Maigret. His reply was, "My motto, to the extent that I have one, has been noted often enough, and I've always conformed to it. It's the one I've given to old Maigret, who resembles me in certain points... 'understand and judge not.' "

This book may give the reader a view of how lives were led in Europe in the 1930s but it also reminds us that human nature hasn't changed much. The mix of too much alcohol, illicit sexual behavior and greed often leads to a bad ending — and entertaining mystery stories.





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# Damage Control: How to Protect Your Credit After The Equifax Breach

By Jana Mannina

In the July issue, we spoke about the control you have over your credit score, and many of the things you can do to positively impact your credit profile. What we didn't know at that moment is that there was about to be a major security breach into Equifax- one of the country's three primary credit reporting bureaus. The cyberattacks happened from May-July 2017, and these hackers have been able to capture an immeasurable amount of data. For more than 143,000,000, (and yes that's MILLION) of us unlucky schmucks, myself included, they have been able to capture our full names, addresses, social security numbers, drivers license numbers, and they now have access to credit card numbers of approximately 209,000 people.

If you're anything like me, you're probably thinking the aftermath would be immediate and brief, maybe some fraudulent charges here and there. However, according to the fraud experts, this will not in fact be the case. The amount of data acquired is virtually incomprehensible, and it's far too much for any one entity to use effectively, so that means, your information will likely be sold, over and over again to various other scoundrels all over the world who make their living defrauding us. The way I see it, their career paths suddenly just got much brighter. For all of us who have something to lose from this, we now have to be extraordinarily diligent in protecting not only our credit, but our assets as well. They have the keys to our financial lives and without proper attention, they can potentially access any of our accounts for their enjoyment.

Unfortunately, given the number of recent security breaches, and the magni-

tude of this one, our own government resources are tapped out, so the likelihood of receiving any real help on that front is slim to none at this point. Obviously, everyone is in a total frenzy, panicking about what to do to protect themselves from a personal financial disaster of epic proportions, so it's imperative to fully understand what to do. Take a breath, grab a cup of coffee, and settle in; I will explain the ins and outs to you.

First, you likely want to know if you have been impacted. Equifax recommends visiting [www.equifaxsecurity2017.com](http://www.equifaxsecurity2017.com). There's been a little scuttlebutt about this because the information seems to change- one day it says you're clear, and the next, you're suddenly one of those impacted. It's also been said they they are now reporting that everyone who enters their name, and their partial social security number, has been impacted. Many have claimed to have tricked the system by putting in a false name and incorrect series of six digits, and it's worked. I think it's wise if we all assume we are one of the unlucky ones, and to be proactive in our attempts to mitigate any damage.

Additionally, people are saying they've heard that by inquiring if they've been personally impacted, they waive any rights to a future class-action lawsuit. Based on the research I have done, if you visit the site, and sign-up for the Trusted ID security service, you agree to mandatory terms and conditions, of which included is an arbitration agreement that prevents you from participating in a lawsuit. I didn't see anything to that effect in the verbiage when simply inquiring, only when signing-up for the service. Apparently, if you want to be safe, you can mail a letter to Equifax stating you want to opt-in to the ability to file

suit within 30-days. One thing I did see plain as day though is that you will absolutely be billed at the end of 12-months if you don't write to cancel Equifax's monitoring service. They're giving it to you free for the first 12 months in light of the breach, and after that, you're on your own. Unfortunately, you're kind of on your own in this process anyway.

Now that you know, or you are assuming you've been impacted, it's time to get to work. Our first line of defense is to monitor our credit accounts, as well as our credit reports. You are entitled, annually, to a free report and can retrieve one from each of the three major bureaus, Equifax, TransUnion and Experian by visiting [www.annualcreditreport.com](http://www.annualcreditreport.com). Hopefully, you are regularly monitoring your credit accounts anyway, but especially now as these will likely be the first to be hit. Keep an eye on your charges throughout the month, and be mindful of anything that doesn't look right. It highly unlikely a random \$10,000 will slip by you, but odd amounts from random places in lower denominations easily can, so be vigilant in scoping out the account activity. It's always a good thing to catch things BEFORE they become a problem.

In addition to personally monitoring your credit accounts, you can also pay for monitoring services, or sign-up for some free services. TrustedID is Equifax's credit monitoring product. There are other companies such as LifeLock, PrivacyGuard, and IdentityGuard as well. The fee-based credit monitoring services offer all different kinds of features, so it's important to do a bit of research. They all inform you of any material changes to your credit report, most give you access to your credit score, not just the report, and some even monitor the black market websites for your information to come across and alert you immediately. Something really important to look for is access to all three major bureaus as opposed to simply monitoring one or two like many of the free services do. Some creditors and lenders don't report to all three bureaus so it's imperative, if you're going through all of this anyway, to be sure you're not missing vital pieces of information.

In terms of free credit monitoring services, they provide value in their own right, but they're not nearly as comprehensive. Companies such as CreditKarma and Credit Sesame do not provide access to all of the bureaus independently. If you go the free route, you may need to sign-up for a few services to achieve the coverage you need.

Most of the free services I have seen so far don't enable you to stop things from happening in real-time like many of the paid services; they report to you AFTER the event has occurred and has reported to the bureaus. Once that happens, the real work for you begins. It's much easier to stop it while it's happening as opposed to a month later from a logistical standpoint.

The next line of defense is to place a fraud alert on your report with the credit bureaus. This can be an effective way to alert creditors and lenders that you're at risk, or that your credit was previously compromised. HOPEFULLY they will be more mindful in verifying the identity of the person who is opening the account, even if it is really you. The trouble is that not every creditor looks at these alerts or knows to look at them. Typically those opening your credit accounts are simply imputing data, or reading data, so if they happen to see this, or pick this up, or have access to it, the fraud alerts can help, but if not, you may be out of luck.

Another way to attempt to stop these jerks from opening new accounts is to put a freeze on your credit. Essentially, this restricts access to your credit report. That said, most creditors want access to your report before rendering a credit decision, and that becomes next to impossible with the freeze in place. You have to remember to "unfreeze" your report when you want to allow access to your credit. Freezes are usually good for seven years, and you can easily monitor these freezes with the bureaus. If you do need to lift the freeze, permanently, or temporarily, the bureaus have three days to do that for you. If you're interested in placing a freeze, here's the information to do so:

Contact each of the nationwide credit reporting companies:

Equifax- 1-800-349-9960

Experian- 1-800-397-3742

TransUnion- 1-888-909-8872

After speaking with many of you within the department about internet crimes, I think we can all agree that these attacks and attempts at gathering our data will continue for as long as there's a market for it. I'm hopeful we can find a way to stop them, but in the meantime, it's up to each of us to protect our information the best we can.

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Created by Officer Michelangelo Apodaca, Airport Bureau

Enjoy this relaxing and fun-to-solve puzzle! If you've never solved a puzzle like these before, it's a good idea to read this before you begin.

Each puzzle has a grid of letters that conceals words reading in different directions — forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally — but always in a straight line. The words, abbreviations, or phrases one must find and circle are listed below the grid in capital letters. That's all you need to know before you sharpen your pencil and begin your search!

October brings an annual tradition; find words associated with Halloween. Trick or Treat!

AFRAID	FANGS	PARTY
BAT	FOG	PIRATE
BLACK	GHOST	SCARE
CAT	GRIM	SKULL
BOO	HALLOWEEN	SPIDER
CANDY	HOWL	SPOOKY
CREEPY	LANTERN	TREAT
DARK	MASK	VAMPIRE
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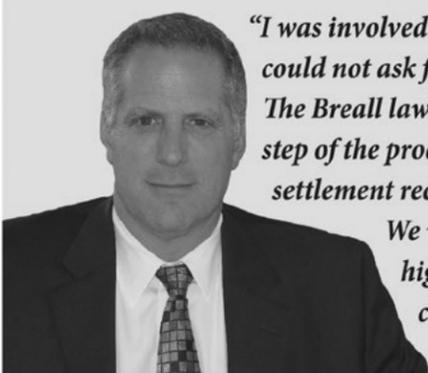
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# PAL Corner



By Officer Michael Costello, Co. A Sabine Medrano, PAL Development Director

Greetings from the team here at SFPAL. September was another exciting month for all involved. The Cadets resumed their Fall Semester with three meetings throughout the month. They kicked it off with a night of Military Drills at the Academy. Four squads practiced with Officer Padmore, which was followed by a contest. The winning squad was excused from the dreaded Push-Ups, so we saw lots of motivation! The Cadets then had a night of physical training and defense tactics with Officer Palada and Officer Moylan. This particular night, allowed the Cadets to evaluate their physical condition and to learn some basic defensive moves.

The month ended with a College Night at the University of San Francisco hosted by retired Chief of Police Anthony Ribera. Chief Ribera hosted the Cadets and their families to an evening of guest speakers highlighting the importance of obtaining a college degree. Speakers included current Police Chief Scott, Commander Lazar and Perea, SF-

PAL President John Sanford, and retired Captain Dan Lawson, who is the Chief of USF's Public Safety Department. It was a great night! We thank Chief Ribera for hosting our Cadets and all the guest speakers for coming out to talk to our Cadets.

The SFPAL 49ers are playing some exciting football. On Saturday 9/10/17 at Philip@ Sala Burton High School, they hosted the Salinas Cardinals for a fun day in the sun. The Tiny Mites played a great game. Although no score is kept in this division, there were a great number of goal-line entries made by our 49ers! The Mighty Mites played a hard tough game and lost a heartbreaker 18-12 game, with the Cardinals knowing they had played a tough game. Our Junior Pee Wee's also lost a nail-biter game, 25-18. The game was full of huge runs, turnovers, and scoring with our 49ers taking the game down to the wire. In the end, all the 49ers who played are winners by showing good sportsmanship and playing with respect.



The month of September is also the time for our annual Canned Food Drive. SFPAL would like to thank Donny Perez from Costco, The SF Police Credit Union, the SFPAL Cadets and the members of the 257th and 258th SFPD Recruit classes for helping us with another successful community projects. Officer Padmore and Officer Cotello brought down a truckload of much needed food to St. Anthony's, whose staff advised that our drive is a great help to them as they feed thousands of people every week.



### Upcoming Events:

On September 28th, the Citywide Charity Campaign kicks off, so be on the lookout for more information being distributed by your respective departments.

On November 28th, SFPAL will be participating in the #GivingTuesday campaign, a global event of fundraising. More information to come soon.

On December 22, Boston Properties will be hosting its annual Winter Wonderland event in partnership with SFPAL and SFPD at which 200 youth will be treated to a fun day out on the ice skating rink.

That's all for now folks, take care. Your SFPAL Team






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# Sports



## Nicks Notes

By Nick Shihadeh  
Journal Sports Editor

### Isaac Espinoza Tourney Check It Out:

Kevin Worrell and Mark Marquez are doing the Espinoza Softball tournament again. This year it's a one day "wooden bat" tournament scheduled for Saturday, October 21st, at Lions Field in San Bruno and is \$350.00 per team to compete (see flyer and entry form in this same sports section). Worrell and Marquez would like to fill up all the spots with as many SFPD teams and/or combo teams as possible.

If you are interested in putting a team together or just looking to play and can't find a team to play on, please contact Worrell at Central Station days, or Marquez at the Lake Merced Range. Also contact them if you're able to help with donations of food such as meat,

bread, salads, beer, water, sodas, Gatorade etc. or donations for the raffle that will take place. Remember folks, this is a fund raiser for the education of Isaac's daughter Bella who is currently attending Sacred Heart High School. Please participate in one way or another.

### Department Hoops Update

Basketball Commish Steve Coleman told me recently that he will be contacting coaches in the month of October to see what units/stations will be entering teams into the league this season that is scheduled to start either in late November or early December. He's also encouraging team managers to design and get their jerseys/uniforms ordered early. To let everyone know, outside city agencies besides SF CHP have inquired about joining the league such as SFFD and DPT. Get a hold of Coleman at Bayview Station with any questions and I look forward to seeing everyone back on the "hardwood" soon.

### POA Sports Hall of Fame Dinner

Friday, November 10th, is when the sixth bi-annual POA Sports HOF Induction Dinner will be taking place at the Italian/American Athletic Club in North Beach (see flyer with more details in this same sports section). The inductees include: Glenn "Slum Dog" Ortega, Jake Fegan, Kevin Worrell, Raffy Labutan, old timers Frank Machi and Ray Canepa, and then there is yours truly who is lucky enough to get nominated and then accepted along with a prestigious group of athletes who were POA members while active in the SFPD. Gary Delagnes and Bob Del Torre (retired) do a great job arranging for this event and I encourage as many of you as possible to attend. Hope to see you there!

### Emerald Society Bowling

Check out the flyer on page 29 about the first annual SF Bay Area Law Enforcement Emerald Society bowling event taking place at Presidio Bowl the afternoon of Sunday, November 19th, from 3pm to 7pm. It is an "open invitation" to the SFPD and their families and will be a "fun night for everyone" if organizer Joan Cronin (Emerald Vice President) has anything to do with it.

Bumper lanes will even be available as kids under 12 years old are free to bowl that day (Adults:,\$30.00/Teens:,\$10.00). There is no RSVP necessary as one can just show up that day and pay at the door; so, mark your calendars for that Sunday and I hope to see you there.

That's all for now.....Stay well and safe and So See Ya next month....

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**Where: Lyon's Field**

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Team Roster limited to 12 players.

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For registration or any further info please contact:

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## Sixth SFPOA Sports Hall of Fame Induction Friday, November 10, 2017

Hosted Cocktails: 1800 hrs. – 1900 hrs.

Dinner 1900 hrs. – \$40 per person

**Italian-American Athletic Club**

Stockton St. at Union St.

To RSVP for more info and tickets contact the  
POA at 415-861-5060 no later than Friday, November 3, 2017

The following group of outstanding athletes will be inducted:

Glenn Ortega – Softball/Baseball

Jake Fegan – Baseball/Softball/Basketball

Kevin Worrell – Softball

Nick Shihadeh – Special Category

Rafael Labutan – Life Time Achievement

Frank Machi – Soccer/Skiing

*Special Guest Inductee:*

Retired Commander Raymond Canepa – Baseball



# Department Baseball Report

By Mark Obrochta, Central Station  
SFPD Baseball Manager

The SFPD Baseball Club participated in the World Police and Fire Games for the first time in August. The 2017 games were held in Los Angeles. In the first game of the tournament, we were paired up against Toronto PD. Rookie Nick Marks pitched 5 shutout innings with 8 strikeouts. On the offensive side, Nick Stewart let the way with a single and a double, each resulting in RBIs. Dennis O'Connor also had an RBI hit while Pat Cummins, Paul McIntosh and Eric Barreche contributed with key hits.

In Game 2 we took on our natural rival, the LAPD Centurions. It was a real back-and-forth dogfight. We spotted them 5 runs in the 1st inning but over the next 2 innings, we were able to tie the game with a little "small ball." We did this with clutch hits from Cummins, O'Connor and Mitch Rowan, coupled with stolen bases by Cummins and Rowan. LAPD went ahead by a run in the 3rd. In the top of the 5th (which turned out to be the last inning due to time constraints), our bats came alive! Brent Sullivan and Dustin Colclough led off the inning with base hits. Stewart then hit a 2-run single, followed by an RBI hit by Barreche. We were able to put up a 3 spot to take a 2-run lead in the top half of the last inning. Unfortunately, LAPD scored 3 in the bottom half to snatch victory from our clutches.

Game 3 put us up against the buzz

saw that is the L.A. County Fire Department, and that wasn't pretty. We lost big, but there were some bright spots. There was some great relief pitching from Danny Burns and Rich Cibotti; and, other highlights included a 2 run bases-loaded single by Rowan and an RBI hit by O'Connor.

In our final game we played the Orange County Sheriff's Department. This club has become our nemesis over the years due to some super competitive play. Pat Cummins pitched a masterpiece! In the 1st inning, Dustin Colclough started off the scoring with a 2-run single. The offensive onslaught continued in the 2nd inning with base hits from Kevin Daniele, Cummins and O'Connor. There also was a 2-run double by McIntosh, followed by an RBI single by Dustin Colclough; and, then came a 2-run single by Daniele as we batted around!

Fast forward to the 5th: USF alum Mitch Rowan led off the inning with a booming round tripper! This was followed by base hits from McIntosh and Dustin Colclough, then a walk-off RBI single by Sullivan. We won by the 10-run rule and it was a well deserved sentimental victory.

We also had solid play throughout the tournament by veterans Glenn Ortega, Mike Montero, Mike Tursi, Dave Colcough, Ray Biagini and George Santana. We didn't make the medal round, but wait'll next year!



The SFPD Baseball Club in LA.



SFPD Baseball Club Posing With Toronto PD's Ball Club.

# Police Soccer Update

By Kerry Mullins  
Tenderloin Station

SFPD'S Soccer Club traveled to St. Louis and competed in the North American Police Soccer Tournament September 5th-9th. Two teams were there to play in the tourney—the A Team and the "over 40" Masters team.

The SFPD A team played their best game of the tournament against New Jersey PD. In the 8th minute of the game, Sean "Machine Gun COOZ" Cody stole the ball from a New Jersey midfielder. Cody found his "bff" Dan Dudley open on the left side of the field. Dudley took the ball, beat a defender, and passed the ball to Oscar Padilla at the top of the 18 yard box. Padilla was blanketed by three New Jersey defenders. "The Sexy Moustache Man" danced around the New Jersey defense and scorched a shot right at the New Jersey Keeper. The shot squeaked through the keeper's legs which gave SFPD the early 1-0 lead. The New Jersey coach was furious and was later quoted after the game stating "How does an old man who this morning I watched eat a senior breakfast, and on top of that smoke a cigarette before kickoff run by three guys a third of his age and score?!"

Ten minutes later, New Jersey answered back and tied the game on a breakaway. In the 25th minute, New Jersey took the lead when they were awarded a penalty kick on a weak call by the referee. In the 55th minute, Giovanni "McLovin" Leyva made a fantastic tackle to stop the New Jersey attack. Jose "Dude Where's My Plane?" Canchola gathered

the loose ball and passed the ball to Danny "Bunky" Solorzano. Solorzano attempted to go around the New Jersey defender but was dragged down to the ground by the him. Solorzano was awarded the foul and SFPD had a free kick from 24 yards away from New Jersey's goal. Scooter Knott and Solorzano "row sham bowed" to see who would take the free kick. Scooter won the "row sham bow" battle and took the free kick.

The entire SFPD team was ecstatic/relieved Scooter was going to take the shot because Solorzano had been doing his best impression of David "Shank" Raney all tournament long. Scooter smoked the ball over the New Jersey wall and past the Keeper to even the game at 2-2. The SFPD Defense led by Giovanni "McLovin" Leyva, Frank Olcomendy, Omar Alvarado, and Kerry Mullins held their own against New Jersey's speedy forwards. Cedric "The Cat" Hood used his agility and cat like reflexes and played an excellent game in goal. The game ended in a 2-2 tie. New Jersey beat every other team they played in the tournament by at least 3 goals. New Jersey went 4-0-1 and were crowned Champions of the 2017 North American Police Soccer Tournament.

The SFPD A Team played the entire tournament with 13 men, including David "Waffle House" Stewart from Vancouver PD. The team would like to thank Franco "The Flake" Ragusa for missing his flight to St. Louis and letting the club down. Franco let the club down worse than the time David "The Shank"



The Masters Team reuniting with Eddie "The Eagle" Edviston and Bob "Stewie" Stewart for dinner.

Raney missed two penalty kicks in Las Vegas. The SFPD A Team played a gritty tournament but were undermanned and shorthanded. The A team explored St. Louis and went to the Budweiser Factory, the Arch, The St. Louis City Museum and a Cardinals game. Justin Erb and Josh Nazzal were exploring the hundreds of BBQ options before and after each game.

The SFPD Masters "over 40" team finished 3rd and played an excellent tournament. Bob Stewart and Eddie Eviston (long time stalwarts of The Vancouver Police Department) played with the SFPD Masters team. The SFPD Masters Team tied PEEL PD 1-1 in their first game. Eric Solares had an assist on the goal scored in the game by Chris Anderson for SFPD. The SFPD Masters Team won their second game 4-0 over Calgary PD. Tracy Boes posted a scoreless frame in goal while Pete Richardson, Oscar Padilla,

Alex Popov, Bobby Vernengo each scored a goal in that Calgary match-up. Johnny "White Sox" Sheehan, Ramon Reynoso, John Manning, and Carl Ueber each had an assist. The SFPD Master's team lost in the semi-final game 2-0 against St. Louis PD.

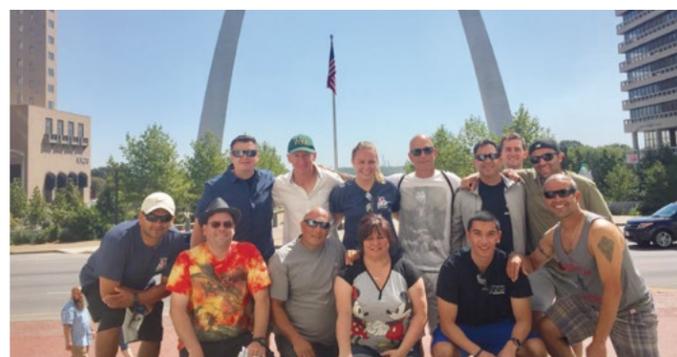
The SFPD Soccer Club would like to thank Emilia, Gloria Solares, Millie Vernengo, Mrs. Solorzano, and Saint Tina Knott for their support in St. Louis. The SFPD Soccer Club would also like to thank the POA for their on-going support and everything they do for the Police Department.

**Upcoming Events:**  
11/10/2017 at 1800 hours

Hall Of Fame Induction of Frank Machi (one of the founding members of the SFPD Soccer Club) and Nick Shihadeh (SFPD Soccer Club member and editor of this article).



Danny Solorzano attacking the New Jersey Defense.



Some of the Lads at the Iconic St. Louis Arch.



Some of the Lads at the St. Louis Budweiser Factory with a Clydesdale.

September 21, 2017, POA Building Atrium

# SFPOA Medal of Honor Awards

By Rick Andreotti  
POA Secretary

The POA hosted a dinner on September 21 to honor eight members for their actions in the following incidents:

On July 20, 2013 at approximately 10:11 pm, plainclothes officers assigned to the Violence Reduction Team (VRT) were investigating a tip that there was a person with a gun in the area of Larkin and O'Farrell Streets. The officers -- Ryan Doherty, Alejandro Cortes, Kelvin Sanders, and Ariana Daggett — were headed to the area in an unmarked police vehicle. The officers were within two blocks of the intersection when they heard the distinctive sound of gunshots.

As the officers arrived on scene, they heard more gunfire. Officer Doherty saw a subject on O'Farrell Street firing a handgun in a westbound direction. Officer Doherty focused on the shooting suspect, drew his Department-issued firearm, and yelled, "Police! Stop!" Officer Doherty looked in the suspect's direction of fire, where he saw someone dragging a person out of the street. That victim had collapsed and gone limp.

Officer Doherty reasonably concluded that the suspect was actively shooting people in the area. He feared for his safety and the safety of the other people present. Officer Doherty fired at the suspect. The suspect stopped firing his gun and turned to flee. Officer Doherty returned his weapon to his holster. He and Officer Sanders began to chase the suspect east on O'Farrell Street. Officers saw the suspect throw a handgun under a parked car as they pursued him. The suspect attempted to force his way into a nearby occupied vehicle, which sped away, causing the suspect to fall to the ground. The officers closed in and apprehended him.

Additional units responded to the scene, securing the scene and rendering aid. Two shooting victims were located in the direction that the suspect had been firing. One victim had a gunshot wound to the right thigh and was transported to SFGH. A second victim was pronounced dead in front of 835 O'Farrell. The suspect's gun was recovered in the location the suspect had tossed it. A second handgun, left by an unknown subject, was located and seized inside a shop on O'Farrell Street.

This incident highlights the dangers faced by police officers every day. Even in the face of extreme danger and death, Officer Doherty, Officer Sanders, Officer Cortes and Officer Daggett acted swiftly and bravely and were not deterred from protecting the community they are sworn to protect. Their actions surely prevented further tragedy from occurring and they should be commended for making the community safer by removing a homicide suspect and two firearms from the streets.



On October 27, 2013, at approximately 12:25 pm, a civilian victim went to Pierce and Chestnut Streets to sell his iPhone. When the buyer and seller met, the seller began to take the phone out of his backpack when the buyer produced a chrome



Seated L-R: Medal of Honor recipients Ariana Daggett, Ryan Doherty, Alejandro Cortes and Kevin Byrne. Standing, POA Secretary Rick Andreotti, Sergeant-At-Arms Val Kirwan, President Martin Halloran and Treasurer Sean Perdomo. Gordon Moore, Kelvin Sanders, Chris Schaefer and Jason Zimiga were also awarded this honor, but were unable to attend the dinner.

colored handgun and attempted to take the entire backpack. A struggle ensued when the suspect fired the gun several times then struck the victim several times about the head with the butt-end of the gun. The suspect fled the scene.

Officer Kevin Byrne, assigned to a plainclothes unit at Northern Station, had been patrolling the area due to a recent rise in auto burglaries. He observed multiple people running at the intersection of Chestnut and Pierce Streets. He exited his vehicle and was told by several citizens in the area that a shooting had occurred. Dispatch broadcasted that they were receiving several calls regarding a possible shooting in the area. Dispatch provided a description of the suspect and advised the he was last seen running on Toledo Way and holding a silver firearm. Officer Byrne responded to Toledo Way on foot in an attempt to locate the suspect.

Officer Gordon Moore, and Officer Jason Zimiga, a marked patrol unit, responded to the area along with several other marked units, including Officer Christopher Schaefer.

A citizen advised Officer Byrne that the suspect had run eastbound on Toledo Way to Mallorca St. Officer Byrne broadcast the information and Officers Moore, Zimiga, and Schaefer responded to that area. Once on scene, officers were updated by a citizen that the suspect had gone into a building on the northwest corner of Mallorca and Capra Streets.

Officers searching the area of Mallorca and Capra located the suspect hiding in the bushes along the west building-line of 233 Mallorca Street. Officer Byrne and Officer Schaefer drew their Department-issued firearms and gave

the suspect verbal commands to "show your hands" and "exit the bushes."

As the officers were giving the suspect commands, Officer Moore and Officer Zimiga arrived at the intersection of Mallorca and Capra Streets, parked and exited their vehicle. As they exited, the suspect ran out of the bushes and immediately presented and aimed a firearm directly at them, while almost simultaneously tracking Officer Schaefer with the firearm. The officers yelled, "Stop!" as the suspect started to run.

Officer Moore, Officer Zimiga, and Officer Schaefer, each reasonably believed they were about to be shot and discharged their firearms at the suspect in defense of themselves. Officer Byrne reasonably believed Officer Moore, Officer Zimiga, and Officer Schaefer were

about to be shot and discharged his firearm in their defense.

The suspect ran approximately ten to fifteen feet before he fell to the street in front of 235 Mallorca St. The chrome firearm fell out of the suspect's hand and into the street. The officers immediately handcuffed the suspect and rendered aid.

It was later determined that the firearm was a replica firearm.

During this life threatening incident, Officer Byrne, Officer Moore, Officer Zimiga and Officer Schaefer demonstrated all the good and warrant by SFPD officers. Their bravery and their cumulative actions prevented further injury or potential death. Their actions are nothing short of being heroic.

## The San Francisco Police Officers' Association

### Medal of Honor Award Presentation

The SFPOA Board of Directors has adopted a Medal of Honor Award which will be presented to these individuals nominated for their valor and dedicated professionalism.

We are privileged to have the opportunity to make this presentation to such a tremendously brave group of individuals.

Martin Halloran, *President*  
Tony Montoya, *Vice President*  
Rick Andreotti, *Secretary*  
Sean Perdomo, *Treasurer*  
Val Kirwan, *Sergeant-At-Arms*

## Medal of Honor Award Recipients

Sergeant Kevin Byrne  
Sergeant Alejandro Cortes  
Officer Ariana Daggett  
Officer Ryan Doherty  
Officer Gordon Moore  
Sergeant Kelvin Sanders  
Officer Chris Schaefer  
Officer Jason Zimiga

### Medal Ceremony

Welcome by SFPOA President, Martin Halloran

Hors d'oeuvres and dinner at 6:00 pm

Awards presentation to follow by SFPOA Executive Board

Closing Remarks