On Friday March 21st, at approximately 7:00 PM, several people telephoned 9-1-1 to report sighting a man with a gun in Bernal Heights Park.

SFPD uniformed officers responded to the scene and located a suspect matching the description provided. As these officers approached this individual, they ordered him to show his hands. Instead, the suspect produced a weapon — equipped with a laser sight — from a holster and pointed it at the officers. Fearing for their safety, and the safety of the people in the park, the officers discharged their firearms at the suspect.

All investigators and supervisors of the SFPD followed standard and supporting procedures. On March 25th, Chief Greg Suhr organized a town hall meeting to brief the community regarding this incident, and to answer any questions that the public might of had. The tone of this forum was changed dramatically due to the inexcusable statements and actions of one of the city’s elected representatives. That person was Supervisor David Campos, and immediately after learning of the statements and conduct of Mr. Campos at this meeting, I wrote the letter that is reprinted here. The letter is about my understanding that you were not present for the initial report about the Bernal Heights shooting incident. Yet, you felt compelled to publicly lambaste and berate members of the San Francisco Police Department. You said that you were “appalled by some of the police investigative tactics”, “disgusted by the actions of the Inspectors”, and believe that “it was shameful how it was done.”

Statements such as these are common when uttered by individuals unfamiliar with the law enforcement protocols, best practices, and restraints mandated in this state by the Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training (POST). However, for a sitting member of the Board of Supervisors — who also is the chairman of the Public Safety Committee and who has previously served on the San Francisco Police Commission — your public comments are inexcusable. It appears that you did not bother to speak to a single SFPD Investigator assigned to this case, or to any SFPD Command Staff member, yet you passed judgment on the involved officers and investigators, and inflamed an already tragic situation. It was irresponsible of you, as a public servant, to reactively lead with your prejudices and political ambition, rather than with the leadership expected from a San Francisco Supervisor.

I wonder if you made these comments because you are seeking a higher elected office? But I also wonder why you were not as outspoken and equally concerned two weeks ago when one of my members was wounded on the job in the Mission District?

These officers responded to 911 calls from frightened members of the community, and located a suspect waving a weapon about in a public park. The officers acted appropriately, within policy, and the investigation that followed adhered to established protocols. If there is blame to be placed, perhaps it lies with the City and County of San Francisco for its failure to provide appropriate social and mental health assistance to the individual who pulled a laser-equipped weapon on uniformed officers, forcing a confrontation in a public park. A sad and tragic event has now been made worse by your ill-conceived and irresponsible demagoguery to simply elicit votes.

Martin Halloran, President
San Francisco Police Officers Association

Condolences for Slain Mendocino County Deputy

By Martin Halloran, President
SFPOA

The men and women of the San Francisco Police Officers Association extend condolences to the family and co-workers of Mendocino Deputy Sheriff Ricky Del Fiorentino. The deputy, 48, was killed by gunfire in a shootout with an armed robbery and kidnapping suspect from the state of Oregon. The suspect, who led law enforcement officers on an extended hot chase on Highway 101, was located on a dirt road by Deputy Del Fiorentino. Before he could exit his patrol vehicle, the suspect ambushed the patrol car with an assault rifle, killing the Deputy. The suspect was subsequently killed in a shootout with responding officers. The incident occurred on Wednesday, March 19, 2014.

Deputy Del Fiorentino was an experienced 26-year veteran of law enforcement, and the 5th Mendocino county deputy to die in the line of duty.

Donations may be made to: the Ricky Del Fiorentino Memorial Fund Savings Bank of Mendocino County PO Box 3600 Ukiah, CA 95482 (707) 462-6613

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Our New Department Chaplain

By Jim Kelly, BSU

Deputy Chief David Shinn swore in our newest chaplain Father Michael Quinn on St. Patrick’s Day March 17. The ceremony was held in the Police Commission hearing room at the Hall of Justice. Father Mike is a Roman Catholic priest and a trained pastoral counselor. He was raised in Eureka Valley attending Most Holy Redeemer School with his twin brother. He graduated from Riordan High School in 1970 and went on to earn an accounting degree at USF. He worked for the IRS, AC Transit and did forensic accounting at his own firm before entering St. Patrick’s Seminary in 2003. He was ordained in 2009 and assisted at Holy Name and St. Brendan’s Parishes before being named pastor of Star of the Sea Parish in Sausalito.

Father Mike trained and volunteered at San Francisco Suicide Prevention and is active in marriage counseling. At the swearing in ceremony along with Father Mike and DC Shinn were our current Catholic chaplain Father Healy, Captain Bill Roualdes and Father Quinn in advance for his service and turned over the podium to our newest chaplain. Father Mike thanked the DC for the opportunity to serve the men and women of the SFPD and spoke of his great respect and admiration for all the members of the department. He especially noted the constant vigilance and selfless dedication of the officers he has worked with in the past. He stressed how valiant and courageous he found the officers and that they are always ready to do the next right thing.

Father Mike is looking forward to working with the SFPD members and families of all denominations. You can reach Father Mike at (415) 246-5535, or email him at FMike@starofthesea.us or through the BSU office at (415) 837-0875.
SFPOA Mourns Passing of Officer James Richards

By Martin Halloran, President
SFPOA

It is with great sadness that the SFPOA announces the passing of Officer James Richards #40604 on March 17, 2014 at the age of 50.

James was a native San Franciscan who attended McAteer High School, San Francisco City College, and Sacramento State University where he excelled in football as a corner back. Before joining the SFPOA, James worked as a social worker, a real estate agent, and as a Disc Jockey for KPOO radio in the City.

Officer Richards entered the SFPD on January 25, 1999 and served with distinction at Mission, Tenderloin, Ingleside, Northern, Bayview, and Richmond Stations. Officer Richards known as “JRI” was a good spirited officer always with a smile on his face. While serving in the SFPOD Officer Richards continued his passion for music by playing various instruments at many local clubs. Officer Richards was the recipient of a SFPOD Unit Citation and numerous Captain Complimentary Reports.

James is survived by his wife, and the love of his life, Mayra Lopez Richards. James will be forever missed by his many friends and colleagues within the SFPD.

Minutes of the March 12, 2014 SFPOA Board Meeting*

1. President Martin Halloran called the meeting to order at 13:01 hours.
2. President Halloran led the board in the Pledge of Allegiance.
3. President Halloran announced that there would not be a swearing in of the Airport Representative at this time because of a run-off election in progress.
4. Secretary Mike Nevin conducted Roll Call.
5. Representative Scott Edwards (Mission) spoke to the board regarding the recent officer-involved shooting in the Mission District. On behalf of Mission Station officers, he thanked President Halloran for the POA efforts assisting the members involved.
6. Paul Chignell, Legal Defense Administrator, addressed the board regarding the POA Defense Committee. The volume of POA defense needs is high at the moment. He asked the board to remind members to immediately notify the POA when they receive notice of an interview or when they receive sustained findings. Members should not attend interviews without representation nor should they accept discipline without POA consultation.
7. Secretary Nevin reviewed the POA survey results with the board. A discussion with the board followed. [The survey is posted in this Journal issue.]

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8. Representative Chris Schaffer (Bayview) made a motion to approve the February 2014 minutes. The motion received a second from Representative Matt Lobre (Northern). It passed unanimously by voice vote.
9. President’s Message. President Halloran spoke to the board regarding events surrounding the Mission Station officer-involved shooting from March 8. Most importantly, Officer Adam Shaw is recovering from his injuries.
10. President Halloran addressed the federal indictment of five active members and one former member. The involved members have POA legal defense, and the POA has met with the attorneys. The POA Legal Defense Fund committee has convened in this matter. Halloran informed the board that he will e-mail upcoming court dates. Members are reminded they should only attend federal court while off-duty and in civil court attire. Halloran announced the POA has established the “Suspension Relief Fund” for the active members who have been suspended without pay. A fundraiser will be held on May 22 at the Italian Athletic Club. Raffle tickets were passed out to the board and a silent auction will be held as well. Any member wishing to donate an auction item should contact the POA.
11. President Halloran discussed the recent Department Bulletin regarding promotional test requirements. There was a change with regard to eligibility that is dependent upon the month a test is given. The Department has not yet announced when the next captain’s and lieutenant’s test will be.
12. President Halloran announced that based on the low station survey participation for certain stations/units a visit to those assignments will occur with members of the executive board. Richmond Station will get the first visit.
13. President Halloran and Attorney Gregg Adam said that the Chuck Reed Amendment regarding public employee pensions appears to be off the table for 2014. However, this fight is far from over as Gregg Adam described recent meetings he has attended. It is expected that this issue will take center stage in 2016.
14. President Halloran stated that he expects to re-shuffle POA Committee. Members who currently serve on a committee OR who would like to serve should send notice to President Halloran as soon as possible.
15. President Halloran addressed 10-B. While there have been some meet-ings there has been no agreement described recent meetings he has attended. It is expected that this issue will take center stage in 2016.
16. Vice President’s Message. Vice President Montoya had to be excused by the time this agenda item was discussed. President Halloran, Vice President Montoya, Treasurer Joe Valdez, and POA Attorney Gregg Adam met with D.C. Shinn and other members of the Department immediately prior to the board meeting. A host of seniority and payroll issues were addressed. The POA is seeking a timely resolution and will be prepared to file a grievance if matters cannot be agreed upon.
17. Treasurer’s Report. Treasurer Joe Valdez provided the board with copies of the monthly budget/ex- pense report.
18. New Business. Representative Raphael Rockwell (Hdqtr/Admin) asked if anyone wanted to volunteer to help with little league baseball for Mission Station. Contact him at rockwell1195@gmail.com.
19. Representative Jesus Pena (Northern) brought up an issue with late cancellations notices. President Halloran stated that this requires personal service and a voice mail would not suffice.
20. Treasurer Valdez asked for representatives to consider allowing their photos to go on the POA website.
21. Representative Ed Carew (Central) asked if any board member was aware of a new computer system going into effect.
22. Old Business. Representative Scott Edwards (Mission) set up with our web designer, Erika Jones-Clary, an online voting system for the board of directors outside of regular meetings.
23. Financial requests. None
24. President Halloran made a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion received a second from Treasurer Valdez. The motion passed unanimously by voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 14:35 hours.

Submitted by Secretary Mike Nevin

* 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 this Journal.
Community Service Committee

By Martin Halloran, Chairman

In an ongoing effort to keep the membership advised of activities at the POA, I will make every attempt to provide the minutes of the Community Service Committee. The committee meets approximately every six weeks and as always we discuss and vote on requests for donations submitted to the POA. The majority of the requests are submitted from non-profit organizations in and around San Francisco. Many of these organizations depend greatly on associations like ours so that they may provide assistance to the sick, elderly, and the youth of our community.

The Community Service Committee Fund has been designated as a federal tax exempt 501©3 account at the S.F.P.O.A. The majority of the funds in this account are raised through our annual “Parade of Stars/Grand National Rodeo” which was held in October 2013. 

The Community Service Committee met on February 3, 2014 & March 13, 2014 and although many requests are submitted only the below listed organizations were approved for donations.

**February Meeting**

Acalanes High School Freshman La Cross Club (Sergeant Marty Lauri) ........................................ $1,000.00

North Bay Youth Rugby Club (Sergeant Joe McClonkey) .................. $750.00

Wbaugh School Vision & Vines (Lieutenant Mike Nevin) ................. $500.00

Washington Eagles Baseball Club .............................................. $400.00

El Camino High School Track & Field ......................................... $250.00

Archbishop Riordan High School Irish Club ................................. $250.00

Sacred Heart Cathedral High School Golf Tournament ................. $2,500.00

Laskemia Lymphoma Team Training ........................................... $2,000.00

Community Partners United ......................................................... $500.00

**March Meeting**

Fairfield Suisun Bobby Socks (Officer Luis Archilla) ................. $400.00

North Novato Little League (Officer Vince Etcheber) ..................... $1,000.00

Sunset Youth 21st Annual Dinner (Captain Curtis Lum) ............... $1,500.00

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**2014 Academy of Art University Scholarship Awards**

By Martin Halloran, President SFPOA

The prestigious San Francisco-based Academy of Art University has awarded its 2014 scholarship winners to select POA members and children of POA members. These programs have been graciously offered to the POA for several years, and each year's awards strengthen further the bond between the university and the association.

The SFPOA is grateful to the AAA for maintaining this annual opportunity for our members and their members' sons or daughters to expand their creative horizons and continue with a valuable education for life and career.

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**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 check 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.

**Regularly Scheduled Meetings or Events**

**Date & Time**

**Coordination**

**Event**

Veteran Police Officers Association 
500 Montgomery St., 2nd Floor, SF 
Second Tues. of Every Month, 11:00 am 
Larry Barsetti (415) 566-5985 

PoA Building 
3400 45th Avenue, SF 
Second Tues. of Every Month, 1:45 pm 
Mark McDonough (415) 681-3660

Activity Logan Roundhouse 
2200 45th Avenue, SF 
Second Tues. of Every Month, 4:00 pm 
Greg Corrales 
(415) 759-1076

Third Wed. of Every Month, Noon 
6th at Bryant Streets, SF 
First Wed. of each month, 0730 – 1130 
Denise Joseph (415) 587-2274

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**Specially Scheduled Events**

**Location**

Second Tues. of Every Month, 11:00 am 

**Date & Time**

**Coordinates**

DROP IN 

Pacific Rod & Gun Club 
520 John Muir Drive, SF 
Second Tues. of Every Month, 11:00 am 
Mark McDonough (415) 681-3660

Hal of Justice, Room 150, (Traffic Co. Assembly Room) 
1899 Waler St., SF 
Second Tues. of Every Month, 4:00 pm 
Greg Corrales 
(415) 759-1076

POA Building 
Irish Cultural Center 
First Fri. of each month, 0730 – 1130 
Denise Joseph (415) 587-2274

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**Special Events**

**Location**

SFPD Pistol Range 
1830 Stockton St., SF 
Third Wed. of Every Month, Noon 
Reyna Kuk (415) 681-5949

The Villa Restaurant 
1090 Pt. Lobos, SF 
Second Wed. of Every Month, 11:00 am 
Steve Bosshard (707) 480-9495

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**Pre-College Summer Program Scholarship**

This year's Pre-College Summer Program Scholarship Winners, awarded to children or grandchildren of active or retired POA members are:

• Alexis Celaya
• Emma Wynkoop
• Sabrina Guerrero
• Lea Guerrero
• Joseph Tabo
• Jessica Maddox
• Kayla Van Koll
• Shelby Liddicote

The 2014 Academy of Art University Presidential Scholarships (4-year Degree), which are awarded to active POA members, went to:

• Arthur Madrid
• Kathryn E. Waaland
San Francisco Police Officers Association
800 Bryant Street, 2nd Floor
(415) 861-5060
Office Hours M/F 9–4 pm

March 10, 2014
To: Association Members
From: Val Kirwan, Sgt. At Arms – Chairman
Martin Halloran, President – Co-Chairman

Suspension Relief Fundraiser
The official POA fundraiser for the five members who were recently suspended will be held:
Thursday May 22, 2014 • 5:00 PM to 11:00 PM
San Francisco Italian Athletic Club, 1630 Stockton St., S.F.
No host bar and hosted appetizers by the POA
Donations accepted and encouraged at the door
Checks payable to Suspension Relief Fund
Acct #1385993-S80

Grand Raffle Drawing At 8:00 PM
1st Prize: 2 round trip business class tickets on Aer Lingus from SFO to Dublin, Ireland
2nd Prize: 60” big screen television
3rd Prize: iPad
Contact your POA representative or the POA office to purchase tickets $20.00 each or three for $50.00

Many thanks to Aer Lingus for their extremely generous donation
* There will also be a silent auction held at this event. *

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On March 20th, the Latino Peace Officers Association under the direction of President Mario Delgadillo hosted a fundraiser at Don Ramon’s Restaurant for the five suspended officers. This was a huge success and substantial contributions were made in support of these officers. Many thanks to President Delgadillo and to the LPOA for stepping up in support of these members.

— Martin Halloran, President SFPOA

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San Francisco Police Officers Association

Announces The Inaugural Mayor/Police Chief Frank Jordan & Wendy Paskin-Jordan Scholarship Fund

The SFPOA is about to embark on its inaugural scholarship awards for college bound dependents and enrolled college students by offering a scholarship to dependents of noncommissioned officers of the SFPD both active, retired and deceased who have held continuous SFPOA membership for more than one year prior to dependent’s application.

Qualified applicants will be limited to 2014 High School graduates and actively enrolled college students with a “C” average or better. This presents a perfect opportunity for those creative students who may not have the opportunity to apply for other scholarships to do so now. Successful candidates will be judged on their scholastic records, extracurricular activities and local community involvement.

The scholarship finalists will be selected by the SFPOA Scholarship Committee. Awards will be presented by August 2014.

Take advantage of this opportunity to compete for the Scholarship Assistance Awards for the 2014 fall college semester.

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Applications are available at the SFPOA office located at 800 Bryant St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94103 (415)861-5060.

Pick up your application or mail the attached request for an application to the SFPOA.

Completed Applications must be returned to the SFPOA no later than May 16, 2014.

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Request For Jordan Scholarship Application

Scholarship Applications must be returned to the SFPOA no later than May 16, 2014. Applications received after that date will be returned.

Applicant’s Name: ____________________________________________
Address: ____________________________________________________
Home Telephone: _____________________________________________

Name and Rank of SFPOA member who qualified you as a scholarship applicant:
__________________________________________________________________
Assignment: ____________________ Ext. #: _______________
Active: _____________ Retired: _____________ Deceased: _______________

Your relationship to the SFPOA member who qualifies you as a scholarship applicant:
__________________________________________________________________

NOTE: This is not a scholarship application. It is a request form only.
Applications must be obtained from the SFPOA at 800 Bryant St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94103

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Behavioral Science Unit (BSU)

BSU: (415) 837-0875 Fax: (415) 392-6273
Confidential e-mail: sfpd.bsu@sfgov.org • OIC Sgt. Mary Dunnigan (415) 806-6865

Stress Unit Alcohol/Substance Abuse Support
Off. Art Howard (415) 378-5082 • 24 hours answering service (415) 933-6038

Catastrophic Illness Program
Off. Pat Burley (415) 637-2328

Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT)
Contact DOC for 24 hour response (415) 553-1071

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A FAMILY BUSINESS
The monthly meeting of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department, was called to order on Tuesday March 11, 2014, by President Al Luenow. The meeting was held at 850 Bryant Street, room #150 at 1:45pm.

Adjournment: President Luenow moved for a moment of silence for our fallen members, President Luenow then set the next meeting for Tuesday April 8, 2014 at 850 Bryant St, room #150 at 1:45pm. President Luenow then adjourned the meeting.

All Members: Unfortunately we have experienced unpleasant situations with the Designated Beneficiary Form of a few of our fallen members. In some instances the named Benefactor was already deceased, and in other instances members have changed their Marital Status and neglected to change their Beneficiary Form. PLEASE BE SURE TO REVIEW YOUR BENEFICIARY FORM AND MAKE ANY NECESSARY CHANGES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. ESTATE PLANNING, LIVING TRUSTS, AND WILLS ARE RECOMMENDED TO CLARIFY THE DEATH BENEFIT.

I have received numerous responses from members who have updated their addresses, beneficiary, and contact members. We are pleased to see such a positive response. Paul Chignell of the POA has been an instrumental force in reaching members who have “direct deposit” received a bill this year. President Luenow will request a member’s roster from City Payroll and Direct Deposits. Luenow will gather all necessary lists and assign a board member or designee to cross check all lists for membership verification and payment category. President Luenow and the Board are dedicated to organizing the membership data to ensure accurate billing and records.

Many retired members who have “direct deposit” should not receive a bill. Often, “direct deposit” member's payment are sent to us by code number. Hopefully we will cross check all lists for membership verification and neglected to change their Beneficiary Form. We are working on eliminating the confusion for members who have “direct deposit” should not receive a bill. Often, “direct deposit” member’s payment is sent to us by code number. We are working on eliminating the confusion for members who have “direct deposit” should not receive a bill. Often, “direct deposit” member’s payment is sent to us by code number. We are working on eliminating the confusion for members who have “direct deposit” should not receive a bill. Often, “direct deposit” member’s payment is sent to us by code number. We are working on eliminating the confusion for members who have “direct deposit” should not receive a bill. Often, “direct deposit” member’s payment is sent to us by code number. 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Helping Our Own

The following members of our law enforcement family need our help:

Deputy Ricky Del Fiorentino Memorial Fund
Donations may be made to the: Ricky Del Fiorentino Memorial Fund Savings Bank of Mendocino County PO Box 3600, Ukiah, CA 95482

Family of BART Sergeant Tom Smith, Jr.
Sergeant Smith was accidentally killed while searching a felon’s home. A memorial fund for the Smith family has been established. Deposits can be made at any Wells Fargo Bank for account number: 5148561086. They can also be mailed to The Tommy Smith Memorial Fund C/O Wells Fargo, 11020 Bollinger Canyon Road, Suite 1, San Ramon, CA 94582.

ADA Pam Underwood needs our help!
This fundraiser is being created to help offset the extraordinary medical costs that our dear friend Pam is paying while undergoing chemotherapy for ovarian cancer over the next several months. After undergoing extensive surgery, including a hysterectomy and an appendixectomy, she learned that the cancer has spread to her liver and lungs, rendering her at Stage 4. Anyone wishing to help Pam can send a check made-out to Pam Underwood to: Brenda Peralta, San Francisco District Attorneys Office 850 Bryant Street (3rd Floor), San Francisco, CA 94103

Family of Michael Howard
The Michael Howard Family Memorial Fund has been established at the SFPCU for Officer Michael Howard, who died from cancer in November 2013. Mike’s, wife is bedridden and has been battling ill health for many years. Mike leaves behind three children. The youngest is in her senior year of high school. We ask that any donations be made to the SFPCU account #1385244 — Off. Yesenia Brandt, Ingleside Police Station

Fund for Adelina Ines Daher-Tabak
A college fund for the young daughter of Debbie Daher-Tabak and Morris Tabak has been established. Those wishing to donate to the future education of young Adelina can submit their contributions to: The Adelina Daher-Tabak’s Educational Fund Account No. 13384670, San Francisco Police Credit Union 2550 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122

Deputy City Attorney Tim Benetti
Tim Benetti, a great friend of the San Francisco Police Officers’ Association and the San Francisco Police Department, has some serious health challenges and is in need of our collective assistance. Tim is currently in a rehabilitation facility and hopes to return to work in several months. He is currently assigned to the San Francisco Employees’ Retirement System where he has assisted many of our members facing retirement issues. In addition, Tim has been instrumental in working with police officers at district stations in code enforcement and other legal problems. Please help Tim in his time of need. His catastrophic illness program (CIP) number is 001822. Please retrieve a CIP form and donate sick time to Tim. — Paul Chignell

Children of Cullen Cahill
A fund has been established at the San Francisco Police Credit Union for Officer Cullen Cahill’s children for their college education. The account number is 1382907-S2. If you are an SFPCU member, you can transfer from your account directly into the account number listed above. Checks can be mailed to: SF Police Credit Union Main Office 2550 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122

Welsh Family Fund
As all of you know, they have been struck with a great tragedy of losing both parents. We feel compelled to support and to help Phil’s three children; William, Phil and Caroline. We are asking for donations towards this offering for the kids. No amount is too small to the San Francisco Police Credit Union college fund. — Lisa Corry and Linda Delahunty

Donations for Phil’s children’s college fund can be made at:
San Francisco Police Credit Union RE: Phillip Welsh children’s college fund P.O. Box 22219, San Francisco, CA 94122-0219

Westbrook Children Fund
A fund has been established at the San Francisco Police Credit Union for Officer Thomas Westbrook’s children. The account number is 137337-S1. If you are a SFPCU member, you can transfer from your account directly into the account number listed above. Checks can be mailed to: SF Police Credit Union Main Office, 2550 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122 SF Police Credit Union 802 Bryant Street, San Francisco, CA 94103

Frankie Shouldice
Frankie is the 12-year old son of Inspector Ronan Shouldice of CSI. Frankie is battling leukemia.
A “Friends of Frankie Shouldice” account has been established at the SFPCU #1373525.
UPDATE: Ronan Shouldice is in need of donated vacation time to help him attend to Frankie. Contact the Catastrophic Illness Program (415) 837-0875.

SPECIAL NOTICE
The Health Service System (HSS), which administers employee and retiree health benefits, is moving to the 3rd floor of 1145 Market Street, San Francisco. HSS is currently located on the 2nd floor at this same address.

San Francisco Police Officers’ Association Announces Annual Jeff Barker Scholarship Awards Program

The SFPOA is about to embark on its annual scholarship awards for your college bound dependents by offering a series of scholarships to dependents of SFPOA members, both active, retired and deceased who have held continuous SFPOA membership for more than one year prior to dependent’s application. Qualified applicants will be limited to 2014 High School graduates with a “C” average or better. This presents a perfect opportunity for those creative students who may not have the opportunity to apply for other scholarships to do so now. Successful candidates will be judged on their scholastic records, extracurricular activities and local community involvement.

Applications are available at the SFPOA office located at 800 Bryant St. 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94103 (415)861-5060. Applications received after that date will be returned. Completed Applications must be returned to the SFPOA no later than May 16, 2014.

Request For Barker Scholarship Application

Scholarship Applications must be returned to the SFPOA no later than May 16, 2014. Applications received after that date will be returned. Applicant’s Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________________________
Home Telephone: ____________________________________________
Name and Rank of SFPOA member who qualified you as a scholarship applicant: ____________________________
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Your relationship to the SFPOA member who qualifies you as a scholarship applicant:

NOTE: This is a scholarship application. It is a request form only. Applications must be obtained from the SFPOA at 800 Bryant St., 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94103
Wow, check out April 1971’s editorial headline: “REVOLUTION – In the United States.” This title leaves little of the content to the imagination!

The article repeats a revolutionary document spelling out various means of publicly agitating the government to the point of overthrow. Such measures include political assassinations, bombings and kidnappings. The document’s author speaks in theoretical terms by referencing the formation of a proletarian government, what types of cities to harm or kill police officers and which members of the federal government to consider kidnapping. Essentially, the author wrote the rants of a crazy person.

To know people subscribed to such rants is scary now. Consider this, though: Radical people shared such beliefs in 1971 and radical people still share such beliefs in 2014. It is sad commentary that society (law enforcement in particular, in this case) still has to worry about people actually believing this type of nonsense.

The growing trend of digital crimes by means of hacking leaves police and targeted individuals more vulnerable than ever. Look what happened to officers across the country as a result of Anonymous’ reactions to police over Occupy movements. The movement is not about just harming officers anymore. The movement turned into destroying our lives and livelihoods to hold us “accountable” for doing our jobs.

Radicals would call these modern day actions revolutionary. All I know is that I am not standing in any bread lines should the proletarian revolution actually come.

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Retired SFPD Member Attacked by Notorious Cop-Killers Urges that they be Denied Parole

January 13, 2014

Parole Board
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CC: Great Meadow Correctional Facility
Attn: Community Supervision Office
11729 State Route 22
Box 51
Comstock, NY 12821

Re: No Parole for Herman Bell (Inmate #79C0262)

Dear Parole Board members,

On August 28, 1971, an attempt was made to assassinate me by members of the Black Liberation Army, namely Anthony Bottom and Albert Washington. At the time, I was a sergeant with the San Francisco Police Department. Two of the three firearms used in that incident were traced to the 1971 killings of Officers Waverly Jones and Joseph Piagentini of the New York City Police Department.

This group, which included Herman Bell, Inmate #79C0262 and others, had the malevolent intentions of killing police officers throughout the United States. In some cases, they succeeded. Criminal investigations, which traversed across two courts, provided testimony to this fact.

In San Francisco, this radical group, including Inmate 79C0262, was connected to the Park Police Station bombing which killed a police sergeant and wounded another. An attack on the Ingleside Police Station by the Black Liberation Army also left a police sergeant dead and wounded a civilian employee. The planting of several sticks of dynamite on the roof of the Mission Station was attributed to the Black Liberation Army. Fortunately, the fuse failed to ignite the bomb. Officers Robert Martinez and Dennis Jacobson were both wounded in a shooting attack in the Fillmore District of the city.

All of the above cases, and others, were attributed to the Black Liberation Army. Herman Bell, Inmate #79C0262, was an active member of the Black Liberation Army and participated in these crimes.

These accounts are documented in a book, "badge of the Assassin", E.D. Dalton publisher, 1979, written by attorneys Robert Tannenbaum and Philip Rosenberg, formally prosecutors in County District Attorneys Office, New York City, New York. Herman Bell, Inmate #79C0262, along with defendants Anthony Bottom and Albert Washington, were convicted of murdering two New York City police officers. The nature of these heinous crimes should preclude the release of Herman Bell #79C0262.

I, as well as other retired police officers who lived through those turbulent years in the 1970s, strongly oppose the release of Herman Bell, Inmate #79C0262.

Sincerely,

Captain George F. Kowalski (Retired)
San Francisco Police Department

Widow of Slain Officer Voices Objection to Parole

The Honorable Phil Boyle,
Senator, 4 SD

Dear Senator Boyle,

On May 21, 1971 two police officers were assassinated, shot in the back after answering a call for help at the Harlem projects. As they walked toward their patrol car, two men, Herman Bell, and Anthony Bottom, walked up behind them and shot them multiple times, leaving my husband Joseph Piagentini, pleading with them not to kill him, he had a wife and two children. Waverly Jones, dying instantly, also shot in the back of the head multiple times.

These men have denied the killings since their trial and sentencing, not until now have they admitted what they did on that rainy night on May 21. It is in the trial transcripts that Anthony Bottom, Herman Bell, and Albert Washington, declared that they “would never be rehabilitated and should be released they would do it again” Even though these men have been incarcerated for many years, and it took 39 of those years for them to finally admit to the killing of two New York City Police Officers, just because they wore the blue uniform. They are still the same men who committed this heinous crime, their political views are still the same, there is no remorse, they have no taken responsibility for what they did.

I respectfully ask that you submit a “Sense of Senate resolution”. Thank you,

Widow of PO Joseph Piagentini, killed in the line of duty May 21, 1971

Chief’s Corner

Local Official Seeks Continued Incarceration of Killers

Subject: No Parole For NYPD Cop-Killing Terrorists

The Honorable Phil Boyle,
State Senate, 4th SD

Dear Senator Boyle,

In addition to the below email the widow of Police Officer Joe Piagentini sent you, please find attached a copy of a letter I received today (Monday, 2/24/14) from retired San Francisco Captain George Kowalski, who BLA members Anthony Bottom and Albert Washington attempted to assassinate on August 28, 1971 after they already assassinated NYPD Joe Piagentini and Waverly Jones in New York City on May 21, 1971.

To grant these terrorists parole would be similar to granting parole to the Muslim Terrorists who were involved in the bombing of the World Trade Center on 9/11. As I requested below, hopefully you, Senator Dean Skelos and every State Senator and Member of the Assembly agree that terrorists, whether they be BLa or Muslim Brotherhood terrorist who wantonly murder Police Officers and/or innocent civilians as in the WTC, should never be paroled.

Jack Coughlin, Treasurer and Newsletter Editor
NYPD Superior Officers Association Retired and Member, Executive Committee, Suffolk County Conservative Party

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1990: Commander Isaiah Nelson III, killed in Solo motorcycle collision.
1969: Officer Rene G. Lacau, killed by heart attack while struggling with violent resister.
1930: Officer John Malcolm, shot by armed gunman during payroll robbery.*
1926: Officer Benjamin G. Root, killed in motorcycle crash pursuing a speeding auto.
1925: Officer George Campbell, shot during bank robbery in progress.**

1915: Officer Edward Maloney, shot by an armed robbery suspect.
1906: Officer Max Fenner, crushed by crumbling brick wall during 1906 earthquake.
1877: Officer Charles J. Coots, shot by brawler. (Off. Coots was the first SF officer ever to be killed in the line of duty.)
*Officer Malcolm’s killer was captured, convicted, and executed by hanging at Folsom Prison in 1933.
**Officer Campbell’s killer was caught, convicted, and executed by hanging at Folsom Prison in 1926.

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

Read Men of Courage, by Captain Thomas G. Dempsey (retired)

Deaths

The POA Journal was notified* of the recent deaths of the following SFPD members, non-sworn employees (n/s), or affiliated persons:

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*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.

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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.

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The Random and Murderous Attack on SFPD Sergeant Code W. Beverly, Jr.

By Paul Chignell, Former President and Gary Delagene, Past President

Authors’ Note: We thank the following persons who were instrumental in assisting us with this story: Captains Jason Fox and John Fenney, Police Service Aide Luis Zabarte, and Raboof Khan of the Identification Bureau.

The Beginning of the Tragedy

It was Monday, January 24, 1972 in the Mission Police District, early in the morning on the midnight watch. Two young officers on patrol, Michael McNeill and Patrick White, were nearing the end of their shift. They decided to go to the Doggie Diner on Mission Street for a cup of coffee. On route, they spotted a lone driver in a 1962 Ford Fairlane blow a red light at 18th and Mission. That red light violation was the fateful catalyst for the murder of Sergeant Code Beverly and the shooting of Officer June McNeill.

After stopping the driver of the Ford, Junious Poole, Officer McNeill gave Poole a break and did not cite him for the red light. Instead he cited the driver for 12951 of the California Vehicle Code — driving with no license in possession. The unemployed janitor, who had prior arrests for shooting into an inhabited dwelling, purse snatching, auto theft, and just three months before at the same location, 18th and Mission for assaulting an officer and resisting arrest, was sent on his way.

Sergeant McNeill Remembers

In March of this year, some forty-two (42) years later, Paul Chignell spoke to retired Lieutenant Michael McNeill about that traffic stop. Michael had entered the SFPD in March of 1971, and retired in 1998. He remembered distinctly the aftermath of the citation like it was yesterday. He recalled that after driving away, the 20-year-old Poole came back around the block and gazed at the officers with a “mean look” before leaving the area.

Sergeant Beverly Remembered

Sergeant Code Beverly was 32 years old and had entered the San Francisco Police Department on June 16, 1965. He had a wife and two young daughters. Recently promoted to sergeant, he was walking the beat on Valencia Street near 20th Street with Officer James Bailey. Beverly had previously served with distinction in the Canine Unit, and Bailey was known as a good street cop.

Retired Captain Michael Hefel remembers Beverly well. He stated, “Code and I met on many occasions when he was a member of the K-9 unit. On burglary calls, we at Park Station would call on him to assist with building searches. I remember him so clearly because he was always prompt in responding, willing to help, and gave good advice on proper search techniques.”

POJ Journal Editor Ray Shine was a rookie officer assigned to Ingleside Station in the early fall of 1971. Assigned to the midnight watch, he was often detailed to Station Duty under the supervision of the Station Keeper, newly promoted Sergeant Code Beverly. “I recall many times when Sergeant Beverly was detailed as Keeper that he would bring with him to work on those nights his old K-9 partner. I don’t recall the dog’s name, but he always curled up in a corner of the office behind the sergeant’s desk, and would not budge until commanded to do so by his handler. Several times during the watch, Sergeant Beverly would take the dog outside for a breath of fresh air and other reasons. He obviously cared a lot about his old K-9 partner.”

A Random Killer

Junious Poole was the father of two boys, one and a half, and six weeks old. He and his common law wife lived in a boarding house at 251 Valencia Street when they were not estranged. Poole also stayed with his mother in the Bayview at 744 Jerrold Avenue. His criminal record had begun in October of 1964, and had become progressively worse.

By his own admission, Junious Poole was angry at receiving the citation and wanted to get even with the officers. So he drove over to Dolores Park at 8:00 am the same morning and parked his car, opened the trunk and loaded his .22 caliber rifle that he had bought from a pawnshop. He then drove back to the Mission and Valencia Streets area looking for the officers who cited him. Poole spotted Sergeant Beverly and Officer Bailey walking north on Valencia on the east sidewalk at 20th Street. Poole didn’t care which officers he found. He wanted revenge for receiving the traffic citation. In his confession to Inspectors Gus Coreris and Bill Armstrong of the Homicide Unit, he said, “I just tightened up man, and couldn’t take it.”

Poole double-parked his car adjacent to the officers, got out of the car with the rifle and opened fire on Beverly and Bailey. Beverly was hit in the chest and abdomen and went down mortally wounded. Bailey was struck in the hip but returned fire emptying his revolver. Poole ducked behind parked cars to avoid Bailey’s shots and then observed a Mrs. Ann Bridge, a 53-year-old woman in her stopped vehicle. The suspect commandeered her car after pushing Mrs. Bridges to the passenger seat. He drove down Valencia to Duboce, struck a parked car, and then ran off with the rifle in his hands.

Meanwhile, both officers were taken to Mission Emergency Hospital. Sergeant Beverly succumbed to his massive injuries at 7:08 am on Friday, January 28, 1972. The charges against Poole were changed to 187 of the Penal Code, Murder. Officer James Bailey recuperated, was ultimately promoted to Inspector and retired in November of 1993.

Poole went to trial in San Francisco Superior Court after pleading not guilty by reason of insanity. On Wednesday, June 28, 1972 he was convicted of murder, assault and kidnapping. The jury also found him sane. He arrived at State Prison on August 2, 1972 and died at the age of 49 on February 19, 2001, still in State Prison.

Code Beverly was another in a long list of San Francisco Police Officers killed in the line of duty in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

This was another unprovoked attack on an officer solely because he wore the blue uniform. But Code Beverly is not forgotten, even 42 years later. The Officer Down Memorial Page proudly displays memoriames from friends and family with many from recent months. Officers who worked with Code and knew of him often remark about his warmheart, knowledge, and strength of character. God Bless Code W. Beverly, Jr.

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San Francisco Italian Athletic Club
1630 Stockton Street, San Francisco
No Host Cocktails 5:30 – Dinner 7:00
Menu
Insalata del Campo * Italian Antipasto * Penne Bolognese
Main Course
New York Strip Au Jus / Pollo al Forno / Filet of Salmon
Served with roasted potatoes & sautéed vegetables
Coffee and Desert
Vegetarian Options Available
$65.00/Per Person
Please make checks payable to Rose Smith
Please RSVP by Tuesday, May 22, 2014 to:
FCU/SVU Rose Smith 707-293-4350
Chief Office Maria Oropeza 415-553-1919
Police Comm Risa Tom 415-553-1667
Co. A Dominic Panina 415-860-6142
Co. B Josey Russell 45-504-2785
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Join us in celebrating the retirement of solos:

Joe Robles • Tom King • Dave Goff

Thursday, April 24, 2014
Cocktails: 6 pm / Dinner: 7 pm
SF Italian Athletic Club
1630 Stockton Street
Choice of NY Strip, Salmon or Roast Chicken
$60 per person
Checks payable to Steve Landi
Contact: Steve Landi 415-509-1424
or Andy Castro 415-850-7848

Sgt. Eddie “Money” Cheung
#960
Saturday, May 10, 2014
Harding Park
99 Harding Rd, San Francisco
6-7 pm Hosted Bar 7:00 pm Dinner
Choice of entrée: steak, chicken, or fish
$75 per person
Limited Seating – RSVP by May 5, 2014
Contacts:
Bobby Cheung, Airport 415-699-9982
Tina To, Co. A 415-470-8550
Please make checks payable to Bobby Cheung
Indicate entrée selection on your check

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There will also be a non-hosted bar available for beverages.

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Falzons to the Rescue

Having retired ten years ago, I noted that once we retire from the SFPD, other than the monthly “POA Journal” we are pretty much Red-headed Step Children (No offense “Carrot-Tops”) when it comes to being in the informational loop.—RL

Former partners were passing-away without our notice and our semi-annual “Old Fogies Luncheons” were pretty-much the primary source of any news at all, be it good or bad.

Several years ago I took it upon myself to put the word out using Al Gore’s internet when anything of interest came to my attention that I figured might be of interest to the Cops & Assistant District Attorneys who no-longer have to report to work every day, and are now scattered about the Country in blessed retirement.

This site has informally become “The Grim Reaper Report” with over one-thousand active & retired LEO’s & ADM’s on the list. I take pains to eschew politics and just put-out requests for assistance, members passing and other notes that I think might be helpful to people who no longer gather around the water cooler.

Last week I received an SFPOA bulletin from an anonymous donor asking for a “10-25” for Santa Cruz Deputy Sheriff Brian Lande.

Deputy Lande’s wife of less than one year is pregnant with the couple’s first child, and was diagnosed with a massive (benign) brain tumor. Surgery for that tumor left Brian with a massive brain tumor. The crux of Surgery for that tumor left Brian with a brain tumor.

I immediately passed this unbelievably generous offer on to the webmaster for the Lande’s website and within 24 hours had a response back from Brian accepting the Falzon’s offer, and the two families were put in contact with each other to finalize the details.

I’m not sure what a “view” condominium on upper Lombard Street would rent for, but suffice it to say monthly rent is probably what a Santa Cruz Deputy Sheriff would net monthly!

I’ve known Frank Falzon for 30+ years — not really personally, but professionally — as a highly revered investigator and general “nice guy,” and Frank and Donna’s offer to the Lande family left me speechless and so very proud to have worn the same uniform as Frank, although never in the same league as him in terms of investigative ability and positive reputation.

I would hope that all of you include the Lande Family in your prayers this evening, and also thank the Good Lord that he put people like the Falzon’s on this earth.

Co. K Solo M/C’s retired

A letter to the Falzons from Brian Lande - Santa Cruz S.O.

Dear Frank and Donna —

A few weeks ago my life with Melissa unexpectedly flew asunder. I have been lucky enough to marry a woman who is well loved by a large community of friends and family, many of whom have been so kind as to render aid to us. I have also been fortunate to have total strangers, such as yourselves, enter our lives after they took the time to learn about Melissa and our baby boy, and who were compassionate enough to intervene in our lives in very special ways.

I cannot express in words how much your generosity is affecting my life and making it possible for me to be here with my wife. With all the uncertainty I am feeling about, being at least temporarily, a single father, the mere fact of having a place to bring a baby back to, in an unfamiliar city far from home, is a gift of unimaginable importance to me.

Your home is beautiful, comfortable, and perfect for our little one and I want to thank you for giving us our daughter back.

My in-laws and I are just settling in and unpacking kitchenware and groceries. The first of the baby equipment has landed, a pack n’ play, with bottles, diapers, and more close behind. I am expecting that our son will arrive in about seven weeks. The doctors would like to get our baby boy to 36 weeks before bringing him to us. Our other baby boy, who Melissa has wanted to name West Nathaniel, will spend some time at the NICU at UCSF. A couple of weeks after West is born he will come back with me to your apartment and I will try to get started being a dad, continuing to work with the pediatricians at UCSF, and giving West time, everyday, to be with his mother.

I look forward to the opportunity to track both of my sons, in-person, for your generosity and compassion and, indeed, I am sorry I have not been able to thank you already.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you.

I wish you safe travels on your vacation,

Brian

Dear SFPOA Members —

“Innocent until proven guilty” doesn’t seem to have any real-life bearing on a City paycheck.

While I’m not Ved to actual guilt or innocence, the fact that family bread-winners are now without their jobs, with their children, for your generosity and compassion and, indeed, I am sorry I have not been able to thank you already.

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Dear POA —

Does anyone else find it interesting that when our members get indicted, all the City powers-that-be treat allegation as conviction, yet when State Senator Leland Yee gets indicted and government officials flash in my mind is he’s dedicated to public service, and I hate seeing that situation occur.” (SFGate, 3/26/14)

Scott Edwards
Mission Station POA Rep

Dear SPOA —

If you haven’t had a chance to read this article, please do. According to Forbes as the Giants are now worth a billion dollars along with 4 other major league baseball teams it indicates that the Giants made $316 Million in revenue with $53.3 million going to operating expenses.

That being said, I hope that the Giants can pay for more officers this season and not expect us to deplete our resources (by detailing officers) and leave the city vulnerable for a baseball game when they clearly have the means to pay for keeping the fans safe.

Matt Lobre
Northern Station POA Rep

Dear POA Executive Board

There are no words that could adequately describe the thanks I feel for everything the POA has done for me in this time of need.

I am a son, brother, husband and father. I know that as all these things, it is my duty above all others to protect, comfort and provide for my family and loved ones. I have been lucky enough to have the POA take care of my family in ways I never thought possible. When I learned what the POA had done for my family, I was overwhelmed by the selfless act of the POA and the support of the entire POA executive board.

What I can say is that from the bottom of my heart I will always be indebted to you for having compassion, love and comfort to my family at a time when I was incapable of providing for them.

Thank you.

My Deepest Thanks,

Adam Shaw

Dear POA —

I just wanted to “Thank” you and your members of the SF Police Officers’ Association for your/two’s support of Chief Alexander and his family. Chief Alexander said that the Marines’ Memorial Hotel was a beautiful hotel and a wonderful place to stay. He and his wife enjoyed their stay considering their circumstances.

Chief Alexander made it through that situation occur.” (SFGate, 3/26/14)

A NIGHT OF PROMISE

Join us as we honor the incredible dedication service of Supervisor Mark Farrell to San Francisco youth.

WHEN
Friday, May 9, 2014
6:00pm - 11:00pm
WHERE
Booth Bayfront
301 Batterymarch Street
San Francisco, CA 94114

TICKETS
$200 tickets until April 15
$250 tickets thereafter
Corporate Sponsorship levels start at $5000

CityYouNow
TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW AT CITYYOUNOW.ORG 615.750.7576
POA Mail

Dear SPOA —

On behalf of my mother Kathy and my brother Michael, I would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kind condolences offered to the Rainsford family after the untimely passing of my brother John. The many phone calls and cards I received offered me and my family kind words of support and strength was truly comforting. From members of the Command Staff to members I have worked with at various assignments, members at Taraval Station and the staff at the POA I want to convey my deepest gratitude for all of your support.

The POA reached out to me and was there for me in my Family’s time of crisis, thank you for the beautiful flowers and the outstanding bagpipes.

Thank you to the Traffic Company who provided an impressive escort for my brother. All in attendance at the funeral including my cousins from Chicago and as far as Ireland were in awe of the amazing precision and skill displayed by these fine officers. My father, John Francis, passed away in 2008 so this is the second time in a short six years that the SFPD, the SFPOA and the Traffic Company have given tremendous support to me and my family.

I am very proud an honored to be member of the SFPD and the SFPOA. My deepest appreciation and thanks to you all.

Sincerely,
Nick Rainsford
Taraval Station

Dear SPOA —

Thank you for the beautiful bouquet of flowers. They cheered me up to no end, and they really brightened up the room! I am on the road to recovery now.

Thank you.
Angélique Marin

Dear SPOA and Mike Hebel —

In the February issue of this newspaper, you stated the Retirement Board switched our deferred comp plan from Great West to Prudential Insurance for three reasons: 1) Prudential offered a better website, 2) Prudential would increase city employee participation, and 3) Prudential had a lower cost structure than Great West, and our investments would grow faster through reduced expenses. I am aware of no investment company that has ever marketed their services based upon a superior website. Likewise, a financial service company increasing their client base has no effect on any of our members’ retirement.

Thus, your final justification for moving to Prudential is their lower fund expenses. From the Prudential website and the last Great West statement, I have prepared a side-by-side fee comparison (see below).

Frankly Mike, if members distribute their investments equally through Prudential’s offerings, our fund fees have actually increased.

Many members have asked me why, during a 17-year period, we have switched between 5 different insurance companies. Unlike our 401k cousins, we have neither SEC nor Department of Labor oversight protecting us. Our members rely solely on you to watch our backs. Moving a $2.4 billion dollar account because of an inferior website is like flipping your home because you don’t like the drapes. Considering that there is no apparent reduction in our fees, perhaps you could shed some light on why our accounts were switched (yet again).

Sincerely,
Lou Barberini, CPA
Mission Station

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SFPD Retirees Support Nevada County Emergency Services

The above photo shows recently appointed Nevada City Police Chief and retired SFPD Lieutenant Tim Foley (uniformed) posing with Council founder Willard Drown III, retired SFPD Sergeant Bill Gay, and Retired SFPD Officer Frank Machi at the annual Nevada County Red Light Ball. The hosting organization is the Nevada County Law Enforcement & Fire Protection Council whose mission is to provide support and assistance to make meaningful contributions and assistance to local law enforcement and fire service agencies in the county. Since 2001, the SFPD retirees have helped the Council collect more than $650,000 in donations. Much of the money raised is used to purchase or upgrade equipment and supplied to the public safety agencies.

George Washington High School Alumni Association
www.sfgwshalumni.org invites you to our
Hall of Merit 2014 Induction Dinner honoring

Richard Corriea ’75
SFPD Commander, 31-year veteran with a law degree and MBA, awarded two Medals of Valor, adept at improving training and procedures, community builder.

Allan Seid F’53
MD, MA and Diplomate with specialty in Psychiatry, long-time South Bay Asian community advocate and leader; founder/co-founder of many essential service organizations, including Pathways and Asian Americans for Community Involvement

Thursday, May 1
No-Host Social Hour 6:00 pm • Dinner & Program 6:45 pm
Terrace Room, The Cliff House
1090 Point Lobos Avenue, San Francisco

$80 per person, Mail by April 17
No door sales

Your tickets will be held at the door. Non-refundable.

Three-Course Dinner With Your Choice of the Following Dinner Entrees:

Chicken: Organic oven roasted breast of chicken, Yukon mashed potatoes, chives, fresh vegetables
Salmon: Porcini dusted salmon in Pinot Noir sauce, fresh herb polenta, braised spinach
Vegetarian: Vidalia onion and chard ravioli, sage butter sauce, tomato and mushrooms with Parmesan cheese

Mail your dinner choice and your check to:
GWH Alumni Association, Attn: Denise Joseph, 600 32nd Ave., S.F., CA 94121-2733
Or buy online from Eventbrite http://gwhsalumni2014.eventbrite.com

For more info contact
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or Tammy Aramian 650-281-8277 tammy@artamstudio.com

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One Too Many

By Anne Bisek, Psy.D

Juanita arrived for briefing a few minutes early. She slammed the poli-cies manual down on the desk, start-ling Pedro who was playing a game on his phone. “Hey, what is —”

“Why don’t they turn off the heat in here?” Juanita demanded.

“Bad news,” replied Pedro with a smirk. “The heat is off.”

I leaned forward in my chair. “All right, which day of the week?”

Juanita clenched her jaw. “I can’t do this, ok? This job sucks!”

“Juanita — which day of the week?” Juanita lowered her voice, “Geeze hotter in here today than –”

“Copy that. How many days have you been on?”

Juanita answered, “You don’t have to apologize. Pedro says that beer made the nightmares last worse by drinking. When I realized that beer made the nightmares last longer, that I had put on weight and was tired all of the time, I had to get help.”

“You? I can’t believe it. Where did you get help?”

“Pedro smiled proudly. “At a first re-sponder meeting. There are several in the bay area. Any first responder who wants to stop drinking can go. Not for the general public.”

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Deflecting is an authorized tech-nique, when an officer has a reason-able basis to believe that substantial risk exists that the suspect will cause imminent death or serious bodily in-jury to the public or police unless this tactic is used. An entry into the Use of Force log must be made for any use of deflection tactics. Deflecting incidents will be reviewed by the department as a USE OF DEADLY FORCE.

EVOC: Changes to DGO 5.05

By Officer Joe Zamagnit Jr. Sergeant Tad Yamaguchi

DGO 5.05 was revised on May 22nd, 2013 and took effect on June 26, 2013. Here is a summation of the changes that took place along with some of the relevant emergency driving policies that come up frequently.

Our policy states that at all times members SHALL drive with due re-gard (21056 CVC) for the safety of all personnel. An officer may respond Code 3 when an emergency response ap-pears reasonably necessary to prevent serious injury to persons, whether or not a criminal offense is involved. Of-ficers shall broadcast the start location of their response. Supervisors shall continually evaluate the need for the Code 3 response. If a supervisor feels the risks to public safety appears un-der the emergency response terminated. The definition of a vehicle pursuit is an attempt by an officer, in an emer-gency vehicle, to stop a moving motor vehicle, when the operator of the mov-ing vehicle is attempting to avoid cap-ture either by using willfully evasive tactics, such as high-speed driving, or driving in a legal manner, but willfully failing to yield. The officer’s initial broadcast for a pursuit shall include the unit designator and the reason for the pursuit. The officer shall then broadcast their location, direction of travel, speed of the pursuit, and keep this information constantly updated over the radio. If a supervisor does not receive this information within a reasonable amount of time, the pursuit will be cancelled. At the termination of all pursuits a CHP 187A form shall be completed by a supervisor and at-tached to the report.

Any officer joining a pursuit SHALL notify dispatch of their response unless extraordinary circumstances exist, which would not allow them to request supervisory approval. The vehicle’s red light and siren shall be used at all times during the entire vehicle pursuit. If a supervisor gives an order to terminate a pursuit, the pursuing officers SHALL acknowledge the broadcast over the radio and give a termination location. The officers shall not continue to pursue in any mode.

A pursuit that goes the wrong way on the freeway SHALL be dis-continued immediately. Units not assigned to the pursuit shall not re-ceive Code 3 to the area nor parallel a pursuit. Officers are not permitted to initiate or join a pursuit if they have civilian passengers in their vehicle including a ride-along, media, witness, or a suspect. Unmarked police cars (no red lights or siren) and police wagons shall not be involved in a pursuit.

Members involved in a pursuit must always use due regard for traffic conditions (21056 CVC) and insure the safety of the public. If at any time an officer may be a potential threat, the passerby in the pursuing vehicle or secondary vehicle may use their cellular phone to give updates.

DGO 5.05 does not forbid an officer from using their own unmarked vehicle to block a STATIONARY suspect vehicle to prevent escape, when fol-low ing conditions exist: there is reasonable suspicion that the suspect was involved in a violent felony, the vehicle has come to a stop at the end of a pursuit, and substantial risk to the public exists, if the operator is allowed the opportunity to flee.

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Please remember that EVOC has classes monthly. These classes are open to every member of all ranks and are not just for re-entry and DABOR. It is a great opportunity to come out to Pier 96 and work on and maintain your driving skills. You will get instruction in the classroom which includes legal tool updates, useful current videos, and a review of current policies. You will also get 2 days of driving at both high and low speeds. If you have not been to EVOC in a while please check with your unit training coordinator to sign up for the class.
Welcome Back Reserve Officer Stewart Ng #1055

By David Lazar - Training Division

Thanks to Chief Suhr and Deputy Chief Shinn, Retired Officer Stewart Ng has returned to the Department as Reserve Officer Stewart Ng. "Stu", as we all know him, had a tremendous career with the Department, being appointed on January 23, 1978, and retiring on February 5, 2013, serving over 35 years. I have known Stu since I was kid. His wife Brenda and my Mother worked together in Communications. I also had the good fortune of having Stu as my 3rd phase FTO at Central Station in 1992. Stu taught me the value in working hard, the importance of helping people and serving the community, and how it is really possible to have five reports stacked up before returning to the station to write them all.

On February 24, 2014, Reserve Officer Stewart Ng was sworn in as the Department’s 22nd Active Reserve Officer. The program is currently supervised by Lieutenant David O’Connor and Sergeant Maricela Sainez. Officer Jeff Smethurst serves as the Program Coordinator. Reserve Officer Ng is now required to volunteer 20 hours a month as a member of the program, which includes a meeting at the Academy on the 1st Saturday of the month. Reserve Officer Ng is loved by the Chinatown Community, and thanks to Captain Tom, he will have an opportunity to volunteer the majority of his hours in Chinatown, back on the beat!

The majority of officers assigned to the Airport utilize bicycle patrols both inside and outside the terminals on a daily basis. Many thanks to all the instructors (Sgt. Dorgan, Sgt. Cueba, Off. A. Garrett, Off. D. Brandt, Off. P. Robinson, Off. R. Preston, Off. S. Hodgin from the city, and to Off. Greg Huie, AFOB Training Coordinator.) Special thanks to Off. Rey Serrano who facilitated greatly in organizing the training.

Airport Bureau Receives First POST-Certified Bicycle Training

By Val Kirwan
SFPOA Sergeant at Arms

The first 3-day POST-certified Bicycle Patrol Course to be conducted at the San Francisco International Airport was held on March 10th, 11th, and 12th. Twenty Officers assigned to the Airport Bureau Patrol participated in the class. The course included cycling throughout the terminals, ticketing areas, checkpoints, baggage claims areas, moving walkways, escalators and obstacles setup by the instructors.

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Focus on the Airport Bureau
POA Survey Results

By Mike Nevin, POA Secretary

In early March the POA conducted an online membership survey. This idea was first brought to the attention of the Executive Board during the election. It seemed like a good way to get valuable feedback from the members to determine how the POA is doing and how the POA can better serve the membership. I want to thank our web designer, Erika Jones-Clary, and POA office manager, Cyndee Bates, for their assistance in helping put this together. We will conduct other surveys in the future.

The general comments will not be published in this forum but the executive board and your representatives on the board of directors have reviewed them. This open-ended feedback is important.

The answers to these survey questions are provided in detail but here are some of the highlights:

- 381 members participated with the Airport and Northern leading the way.
- 28% of the respondents had 20+ years of experience. A vast majority had 6+ years.
- Just under half had outside SFPD experience.
- Approximately 80% would attend a general membership meeting.
- Most receive POA information from Journal, Station Representative, and e-mail.
- Most prefer e-mail for information. [Note: many members still have no e-mail on file.]
- The POA Journal was quite popular with 78% reading it monthly and 73% satisfied with it.
- While only 25% needed POA defense representation in past 18 months, 84% were satisfied.
- "Other" representation was needed by only 22% in past 2 years but 81% were satisfied.

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- Community relations
- Working conditions
- Department relations
- Legal Defense
- Political relations
- Higher Wages
First Round Playoffs in Review

#6 Bayview 38, #3 Central 36 (overtime)

Central jumped out to a quick 8-0 run to start the game behind big men Ken Weems and Azarius Castro. Central used their size advantage and dominated the glass, not allowing the Pit Bulls to have any second chance shots. Mike “Bugsy” Moran was scrambling all over the court, twice diving for loose balls so the Diners would maintain possession of the ball.

Bayview had no answer for Central in the first half, but only trailed 26-16. In the second half, a more intense and physical Bayview team took the floor. Craig Perry led the Pit Bulls by hitting key free throws down the stretch. Both teams had chances to win it in the closing moments of regulation and overtime, but Bayview edged out a close one over the Diners.

#2 Southern 32, #7 Mission 29

In another close game, the Southern Bee’s and Mission Diablos each went on separate ten point runs. Mission had a ten point advantage with only ten minutes left in the game, but Southern heated up and it seemed like every shot they threw up found the bottom of the net. Kevin Nestor connected on two back to back three pointers which gave the Bee’s the lead for good. Mission captain Craig Tiffe had a chance to tie the game at the buzzer, but the shot just missed to allow the Bee’s to advance.

#4 Ingleside 42, #5 Task Force 37

Task Force and Ingleside traded baskets throughout the first twenty minutes of the game, and the halftime score was a tight 17-15. The second half started the same as the first, with Nate Chew of Ingleside and Kevin Murray of Task Force setting the tempo scoring buckets. Chew and Murray wouldn’t be stopped, and tried to will their teams to victory. Task Force was able to get the ball to Ruben Reyes and Charles Atakara in the post, who were able to score. Ingleside hit three straight three pointers to take the lead, and held off Task Force the rest of the game.

Semi-Finals in Review

Bayview 43, Southern (double overtime)

For the second straight playoff game, Bayview had difficulty dealing with the opposing teams size. Southern
Basketball Round-up

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era took a comfortable 29-15 lead into the half. Again, a lot of intense and physical Bayview team took the floor in the second half. The game was tied 40-40 after regulation. In the first overtime period, neither team took a lead.

Each team was very careful with the ball, and the pace slowed. In the second overtime, Eric Solares scored on an open layup to put Bayview up by three. With five seconds left, Southern called timeout to advance the ball to halfcourt and set up a play in an effort to tie the game. Garrett Larsen was able to get a contested three point shot off which would have tied the game, but missed and ended up with a foul.

Northern 65, Ingleside 50

This semi-final game started out competitive, with each team trading baskets. Al Johnson was hot and was connecting from long range. Northern's Tommy Moran was hot also, and was connecting from NBA range. The game was relatively close at the half, with the Bulldogs having a twelve point advantage 38-26. Northern's high powered offense wouldn't be stopped and they cruised to a 65-50 win.

Finals

Northern 59, Bayview 26

For the third straight year, the Northern Bulldogs and Bayview Pit Bulls squared off in the championship game of the SFPFA basketball league. Both teams entered the game confident they would emerge champions. This was also the third time this season the teams were facing each other. Northern came out strong and ended the first half up 26-13. Bayview still felt they were in the game, coming from behind in their previous two playoff games and winning in overtime. The Bulldogs crushed any of their hopes by going inside to the post and hitting from long distance. MVP Mike Tursi led the way hitting layups and hitting three pointers. The Bulldogs played great team basketball and had a fantastic season. Congratulations to Brian Guiney, Tommy Moran, Mike Tursi, Brent Sullivan, Justin Rice, Kevin Coleman, Mike Horan, Brett McManigal, Tim O'Connor, Chris Knight, Keith Murphy, retired Captain Al Cacisato, and current Captain Greg McEachern on another championship.

Hoops Banquet

On Wednesday, March 12th, the annual basketball banquet took place at Original Joe's in North Beach. Thanks to my brother, Kevin Coleman, for organizing this event. All in attendance had a wonderful time. Post season awards were given out during dinner. The winners were chosen by the referees of the league, who watched every game played. Team captains also have input into the award winners. This year's awards:

MVP — Mike Tursi
Hoops Legend Award — Mike "Buggy" Moran
Rookie of the Year — Brent Sullivan
First Team All SFPD — Ken Weems, Dan Burns, Kevin Nestor
Wil Williams, Charles Atakara
Final Wrap-Up

We've concluded another successful season of the SFPFA basketball league. I can't remember a year being more competitive, and I'm sad the season's over. I encourage everyone reading this to come on out next season and play. We had a lot of younger players who have recently joined the department come on out and play this past season. Not only is playing in the league healthy for you, the relationships and friendships developed is in the highest order, and was very proud to be a San Francisco Police Man. He was a very popular member of the majority of his career in a plain clothes capacity working with Adrian Castro and Mario Molina. Gary always wanted to get the bad guys, and more often than not he did. Family members and friends always speak very kindly of Gary, remembering how he was always the life of the party. Gary leaves a dear and loving wife and two sons, Jack and Daniel of whom he was tremendously proud. It goes without saying that Gary will be truly missed. Our thoughts and prayers are with Gary and his adoring family.

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By Ed Garcia, SFPD Retired

Anzore & Kranci Victorious in Season Opener

On February 13th the Loons Nest Golf Club opened its 28th season at the Oakmont Golf Club, West Course in Santa Rosa. The event was the Two-Man, Best Ball Championship, played with team net scores. Rain threatened the day and the Santa Rosa area had received 11.2 inches of rain in 48 hours two weeks prior to the Loon’s arrival. We found the course in good condition with little or no standing water, although the sand traps still showed the effect of the heavy storm. On tournament day there was very little wind, heavy overcast and humid conditions with temperatures in the upper sixties. The greens were soft and holding very well and as the sun came out in the later part of the day it felt like we were playing in a sauna.

The leaders on the front nine holes were Bill Wong and his guest Ray Jeung. The Jeung & Wong team posted a net team score of 28, eight under par! Jeung picked up natural birdies on the 6th and 9th holes. Trailering Jeung & Wong was the team of Ed Anzore & Dave Kranci with a team score of 29. Anzore posted natural birdies on the 2nd and 3rd holes, en route to an individual score of 36 on the front. The team of Glenn Mar and son Eric Mar held 3rd place at the turn, as they fired a front side score of 30 strokes.

The greens were soft and holding very well the team of Brophy & Morimoto and Tim Brophy, Sr. were tied with Sullivan & Fontana into the three-way tie at 65. The U.S.G.A. tie-breaker was applied and 5th place went to Tursi & Lutticken.

Steve Morimoto took the Long Drive contest with a drive of 267 yards. Steve used his Taylor R11 driver that he had recently purchased from fellow Loon Kitt Crenshaw. Kitt may want that club back!! The four closest to the hole winners were Tim Brophy, Steve Wonder, Ed Garcia and Ken Lum. The second place winners were Dave Kranci, Mike Tursi, Ed Anzore and Eric Mar.

Upon the completion of play the Loons went to the 19th hole for awards and refreshments. The Anzore & Kranci team accepted their prizes and awards and did brief interviews with local North Bay sports writers and signed autographs for a group of kids from Ms. Nancy’s Pre-School. As the Loons were driving home, rain again began to fall, but it was too late to rain on the Loon’s parade.

Our next event will be the Spring Championship at Monterey. We will open at Del Monte G.C. on April 16th and Quail Lodge G.C. on the 17th of April.

The Loons Nest Scoreboard

Two Man, Best Ball Championship
Oakmont G.C., West Course

Team Net team score
Anzore & Kranci 61
Wong, B. & Jeung 61
Mar, E. & Mar, G. 62
Brophy & Morimoto 63
Lutticken & Tursi 65
Fontana & Sullivan 65
Daniele & Siebert 65
Ferrando, Sr. & Ferrando, Jr. 66
Griffith & Sullivan 66
Gulbengay & Sorgie 66
Felder & Hanacek 68
McMillan & Pearson 68
Coggan & Flannery 68
Wong, J. & Lum 68
Lee & Chang 68
Balestreit & Finigan 69
Gus & Hanacek 69
Wismer & Morales 70
Roth & Roche 71
Allarino & Wonder 71
Hanley & Taylor 72
Korte & Duffield 75
Kilgarriff & Miranda 79

Long Drive Champion
Stephen Morimoto 267 yards

Close to the Hole Winners

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In 2012, Congress passed a law that provided for Marines and their family members who have illnesses that can be traced to the contaminated water. However, the CDC continues to examine the pollution's impact. Victims want a study that would try to determine occurrences of cancer among former residents of the Camp. Last month, Popovic told lawmakers that her agency lacked the resources to carry out such a study.

Good News! The Navy’s Blue Angels performed their first air show of the season this month at Naval Air Facility El Centro, according to a Navy release. The elite flight demonstration team usually flies 35 to 40 shows a year, but only flew twice last year due to sequestration. While air show attendees will generally only see the six acrobatic pilots who fly within inches of each other’s wings, it takes more than 130 sailors and Marines to make up the team, performing jobs ranging from aircraft maintenance to photography. There’s also a recruiting element to the high-flying shows.

Cmdr. Tom Frosch, the squadron’s flight leader, said he hopes his team can inspire young men and women to pursue a career in naval aviation or the military. “Our passion for naval service and naval aviation is the message we wish to convey to young men and women across our great nation and across the globe,” Frosch said. In their 68th year of performing, the Blue Angels are expected to show off their skills for nearly 15 million spectators in 2014.

A World War II veteran and the nation’s oldest living Medal of Honor recipient has died in New Jersey. Nicholas Oresko, an Army master sergeant who was badly wounded as he single-handedly took out two enemy bunkers during the Battle of the Bulge in 1945 died at the age of 96. Oresko received the Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman on October 30, 1945. The Bergen Record reported that several veterans and young members of various branches of the military stayed with Oresko in his final days after a friend wrote about his health problems on a Facebook page and noted that Oresko had no immediate family still living.

San Francisco Police-Fire Post 456 met on the second Tuesday of every month at the Park Station community room. Meetings are at 4:00 p.m. We are anxious to recruit all veterans who are in law enforcement or who are fire fighters. Contact me at gc1207@comcast.net or at (415) 759-1076 and I’ll get you all squared away.

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TO: All Members
FROM: Martin Halloran, President

On Wednesday, March 5 the United States Senate defeated the nomination of Debo Adegbile to head the Justice Department’s Civil Rights Division.

Mr. Adegbile’s nomination was opposed by several major law enforcement organizations due to his participation in an appeal filed on behalf of Mumia Abu-Jamal, who was convicted of the 1981 murder of Philadelphia Police Officer Daniel Faulkner.

Hundreds of thousands of police officers throughout the nation signed the petition including many members of the SFPOA. Our voice of opposition was carried to the nation’s capital and this is a victory for all in law enforcement.
Matthew Pearl graduated from University School of Nova Southeastern University. He attended Harvard College and Yale Law School and has taught writing and literature at Emerson College and Harvard University. He lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The book being reviewed in this article, The Dante Club, was published in 2003. His second novel, a historical thriller about the death of Edgar Allan Poe called The Poe Shadow, was published in 2006 and was a New York Times bestseller. His third novel, The Last Dickens, was published in the United States in 2009, and his latest novel, The Technologists, was published in 2012. He lists his birth date as October 2 but nowhere in public electronic media can be found the year of that birth, which offers a bit of its own mystery.

The novel’s setting is Boston, Massachusetts, shortly after the end of the so-called Civil War. The author, Mr. Pearl, very skillfully intertwines historically accurate events and real-life characters with the excitement and fast-paced of a fictitious serial killer.

The poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell and J. T. Fields formed a group of intellectuals whose quest is to translate The Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri for the first time in the United States. The poet Longfellow was highly revered at this time, and originally were assigned only to African-American neighborhoods. They were not issued a firearm based upon research, there were a few African-American men assigned to the Boston Police Department during this era. They were not issued a firearm and originally were assigned only to African-American neighborhoods. Officer Roy provides a very strong supporting role to the Dante Club as they put their combined intelligence to work to find the murderer.

Hidden in the book is a phrase uttered by Ralph Waldo Emerson that may have been a force behind some of the author’s writing: “Without action, the scholar is not yet man. Ideas must work through the bones and arms of good men or they are no better than dreams.” These men of letters, with some help of the strength of men of action, do find their man. There is no hint of who that may be for approximately three-fourths of the book. I will not be giving away much when I say that there were many men wandering about Boston who had fought some hellacious battles just a short time previously. Dante’s description of hell certainly could have sounded like a place they had been familiar with, brutal and gory, with little or no compassion being given. The Dante Club succeeds on numerous levels: making history come alive, bringing literature to the common reader, all making for a fun mystery.

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What do SAFE (Safety Awareness for Everyone) and PERF (Police Executive Research Forum) have in common? Both are non-profits founded in 1976 with the best practices in community policing. As an independent research organization that evaluates crime reduction strategies, PERF recommended in 2007 that the SFPD devise a program to strengthen its relationship with the community. In-depth discussions led to the birth of another four-letter acronym, CPAB (Community Police Advisory Board).

District Station Captains choose residents, business owners, and other stakeholders who represent areas of their district. These individuals meet with the Captains on a monthly basis to enhance communication and collaborate on problem-solving. In addition, Captains ask their CPABs to develop crime prevention strategies and to work in the greater community to disseminate a message on public safety. SAFE has co-facilitated these meetings since the first CPAB was piloted at Ingleside station in late 2009. Four years later, CPABs are an integral part of police districts across San Francisco.

On February 24, SAFE hosted a semi-annual Citywide CPAB Summit at the Police Academy. The event, kicked off and supported by Chief Greg Suhr, attracted about 100 members of the Department and civilians combined and celebrated the achievements of this partnership.

During the first segment of the evening, attendees helped themselves to a generous buffet, provided by the Police Captains, and visited the information tables set up by each CPAB. CPAB members hung colorful banners and outfitted their booths with collateral from successful projects, among them:

- “You’ve been mugged” postcards in Taraval, warning the community of the dangers of displaying electronic devices.
- Be City Smart flyers in Southern, educating the community about not leaving valuables in their vehicles.
- Bike partners with safety messaging in Mission and Northern, an educational tool used to prevent crime.
- The Street Smarts road safety banner campaign in Richmond promoting traffic safety.
- “Don’t leave valuables in your car” stickers from Northern.
- Gun Buyback flyers in Ingleside, informing the community about turning in their firearms.
- Bike Registry cards, stickers, and pamphlets from Park to prevent bicycle thefts and increase reporting and recovery.
- Newsletter and branded materials from Tenderloin focusing on crime prevention; and
- An anti-graffiti campaign from Central.

Most of these projects resulted from a rampant problem in the community. Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel got it right when he famously said, “You never let a serious crisis go to waste….it’s an opportunity to do things you think you could not do before.” Similarly, it came as no surprise that many of these problems are not district-specific, which motivated CPABs and other related organizations like Castro Community on Patrol, to work together on design, printing, and distribution of nightlife-related safety materials.

CPABs adhere to cooperatively developed guidelines, a nearly 20-page working document that outlines processes, rules, and responsibilities. Despite a shared “constitution,” each CPAB is distinctive in that it reflects the flavor (or often flavors) of its district. When you’ve seen one CPAB, you’ve seen one CPAB.

The second part of the event featured a panel discussion about the state of CPABs four years later. Panelists were Captain Jason Cherniss of Tenderloin Station, Captain Michael Redmond of Southern Station, then-Captain (now Commander) Bob Moser of Mission Station, CPAB co-chairs Mary Harris of the Taraval District and Sean Sullivan of the Park District, and SAFE Program Director Irina Chatsova.

Topics addressed included:

- CPAB structure (co-chairs, subcommittees, etc.)
- Diversity in selection and composition of the board
- Attendance requirements
- Elements of success in relationship building
- Challenges that led to innovation
- Ensuring continuity when Captains change
- Differences between CPAB and regular community meetings

In the final portion of the evening, attendees split up into three different groups for discussions about burning topics in crime prevention and public safety:

- Pedestrian safety
- Nightlife safety
- Street crime

Staff from the DA’s office, including Neighborhood Prosecutors, joined law enforcement officers in making presentations in their areas of expertise. The Neighborhood Prosecutors have partnered with the Department to address low-level neighborhood crime through community courts. Likewise, the presence of an Assistant District Attorney at the District Station has proved to be a valuable resource for officers and Station Investigations Teams tackling crime in real time.

One of the goals of this Summit was to encourage participants to keep the conversation going. After almost three hours together, audience members continued to linger and share ideas. It’s clear that cooperation and innovation are thriving.

SAFE and the San Francisco Police Department look forward to a continued partnership. We are grateful for our newest crime prevention strategy in the use of Community Police Advisory Boards.

Retired Deputy Chief John Loftus, SAFE staff member Morgan St. Clair, and Captain David Lazar

Representatives from the Park District CPAB share materials about bike safety and theft prevention.

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By Brent Sverdloff, Executive Director, SAFE
David Lazar, Captain, Training Division, SFPD

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The Hebel Economic Forecast For 2014

Certified Financial Planner

By Mike Hebel, Financial Correspondent

Classic Signs Of Economic Recovery Are In Place!

Stock Indices Are At All Time Highs! Housing Is On The Rebound!

Interest Rates To Slowly Rise!

Most investors may not have recognized it at the time, but March 2009 offered one of the best opportunities for equity appreciation in a lifetime. The United States was in the worst financial crisis and deepest recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s, global stock markets had been in a free fall, credit markets had seized up, and large financial institutions faced total collapse. The S&P 500 (index of large-cap U.S. stocks) had fallen 57% from its peak in October 2007 to its last low on March 9, 2009 marking one of the worst bear markets in U.S. financial/economic history.

Fast forward to the end of 2013: The U.S. stock market ended last year celebrating a recovery that ranks as one of the longest and greatest bull markets ever. Despite political and economic hurdles, the S&P 500 posted a 29.7% gain (29.2% with dividend re-investments) adding $3.75 trillion in market value, plus $312 billion in dividends, for its best year since 1997 and 28.6% annualized. While that era is gone, the surprise given to us by the U.S. equity markets in 2013 is most welcomed. Going forward I will be delighted with an 8% - 10% annual real return in equities over the next 5 or so years. While I can certainly provide no guarantees regarding future returns, I do firmly believe that for those looking back five-to-ten years from now, even from the current levels in the market, this will have proven to be an excellent time to be actively investing.

I frequently look to my investment advisor Warren Buffett, Berkshire Hathaway CEO and arguably the world’s best investor of the 20th century, for his wise and sage advice. In a recent annual report to his Berkshire shareholders, he said: “American business will do fine over time. And stocks will do well just as certainly, since their fate is tied to business performance. Periodic setbacks will occur, yes, but investors and managers are in a game that is heavily stacked in their favor. The Dow Jones Industrial advanced from 66 to 11,497 in the twentieth century, a staggering 17,320% increase that materialized despite four costly wars, a Great Depression and many recessions. And don’t forget that share-holders received substantial dividends throughout the century as well.”

The Hebel maxim:

There is no safe, quick and easy way to build wealth. A firm commitment to a well conceived long term investment strategy using a well diversified portfolio is required to accumulate wealth over time. This endeavor is best viewed as a marathon rather than a 100 yard sprint. Within the context of alternating bull and bear markets, the main long term forces of the market have historically favored the bull.
The Stable Value Portfolio return to participant’s has collapsed – from a high crediting rate of 5.15% in 2007 to a paltry current rate of 1.2%. ALERT…Further use of the Stable Value Portfolio may be hazardous to your financial health. Due to the pernicious effect of inflation (currently around 2%), investing in the Stable Value Portfolio will lead to a negative real return and a real loss of purchasing power. Wealth and financial security cannot be created with negative rates of return – the current condition of the stable value portfolio. Yet about 37% of all participants’ deferred compensation monies ($972,491,087 in stable value as of 1/31/14) are in this portfolio – now guaranteed, with a 1.2% crediting rate, to generate, when adjusted for inflation, real negative returns.

In my judgment short-term interest rates will remain below the rate of inflation for the next several years. With the Stable Value Portfolio reducing its bond duration, it will continue to capture very low rates of return on its underlying portfolio – and can therefore only return to deferred compensation participants very low, after expense, crediting rates. You must earn an effective rate of return on your investments in order to achieve financial security; this cannot be done without taking on some degree of investment risk. I urge you to consider better options for your hard earned money – especially the many Target Date Funds offered in the deferred compensation plan.

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Mike and Gityjoon Hebel with Robert Schiller. Dr. Schiller is a professor of finance at Yale University, co-author of the Case-Schiller Home Price Index, and 2013 winner of the Nobel Prize for Economic Sciences for his empirical studies of asset pricing.

Dr. Schiller is also well recognized for his influential book *Irrational Exuberance* in which he argues that no mechanical or technical system can be devised to predict stock prices, because behind Wall Street is human behavior, and investors are notoriously emotional in their decision making. He is widely regarded for predicting the top of the stock market in 2000 just before the .com collapse and the real estate market in 2007.

Mike and Gityjoon visited with Dr. Schiller at the November 2013 AII Investor Conference held in Orlando, Florida. In his keynote address entitled “Understanding Confidence and Bubbles in View of Recent Events”, Professor Schiller commented on the dominant role that human psychology plays in producing asset (stocks, real estate) bubbles noting that the U.S. is becoming a more speculative culture with its population still very focused on home prices.

He said that by 2005 there was a “house buying mania” in the U.S. which collapsed (real estate drop of 43% in real terms) over the next several years. (In 2005 Schiller had predicted a 50% drop in real estate prices.) He did thrill the audience when he said that over the next 10 years the stock market will go higher, but then admonished at a muted 2.5% average annual return.
By Edwin K. Stephens,

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Sophocles — Fragment

Is income inequality, e.g. the Wealthy vs. the economically Middle Class, becoming a problem in the American way of a visible solution.

Answer: No. But it does help to understand the American income inequalities multiple underpinnings.

U.S. Stock Market Record Highs

On 2/28/14, Ben Levinson, a business writer for Barron’s noted:

“The stock market has that non-stop feeling going for it as well. Sure 2013 was a blockbuster by any standards, but even 2014 is looking OK following- feeling going for it as well. Sure 2013 underpinnings.

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By Edwin K. Stephens,

That Jones Industrial Average gain rose 1998.

More over a period of at least 20 percent thrown in its way, the bull market is...a war in Syria.

And since recovered. However, households have not benefited equally. Much of the American rebound stems from stock market gains. Yet roughly 10 percent of households own about 80 percent of stocks. Most middle-class wealth stems from home ownership, and house prices nationwide remain below the peak reached in the spring of 2006.

Household wealth, or net worth, reflects the value of homes, stocks, bank accounts and other assets minus mortgage, credit cards and other debt. The Federal Reserve noted that household net worth jumped nearly $3 trillion dollars during last year’s fourth quarter to $80.7 trillion dollars. Stock and mutual fund portfolios gained nearly $1.7 trillion dollars, or 9 percent. The value of American homes rose just over $400 trillion dollars, a 2 percent gain. And check account balances, pension plan as- sets and retirement savings, such as 401(k)s, is also increased.

On 2/26/14, Richard Larsen, an As- sociated Press author wrote in an accompanying editorial, “2013 noted the middle class in America is shrinking; numerically in terms of the percentage of the population. But he noted in- itiatively in terms of the quality of life. Mr. Larsen stated that many members of the middle class and are squeezed by declines in real income and rising expenses, but the middle class is increasingly shouldering the inflationary costs of corporate America and the economic costs of government operations.

Journalist Bill Moyers of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) noted the Middle Class is now only defined as those households residing in income from $25,000 to $76,000. At $51,017 the real median household income in 2012 is even less than it was at the end of the 1980s, and it is down 9 percent from its high in 1999, with 10 percent households earning less even more than 8, 3.4 in just the past five (5) years. In 1967, the median household middle class income was $42,934; in 1989, $51,681; in 1999, $68,080 and that the median income was $51,017.

The median net worth of a family in 2010 was $77,300, compared to $126,000 in the years earlier. In 46 of our 50 states the poverty rates have increased over the past five (5) years, and the national poverty rate has reached the fourth (4) year running. The last time that happened was in 1965. Mr. Larsen noted that more than likely are defined from the ranks of the middle class into poverty.

Mr. Robert Reich, former Sec- retary of Labor under President William Jefferson Clinton and a leading authority on economies who served under Presidents Gerald Ford and Jum- bels to columnists stated: “It is the average hourly pay that has risen almost 40 percent. Middle Class is roughly defined as Americans’ net worth, cutting their overall wealth to $55.6 trillion dol-

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2014 Philippine Exchange Training Team Returns after Successful Trip

By Lt. Randy Caturey / SFPD
Photos by Lt. Louis Espinda / SFPD
Retired

To understand P.E.T. (Philippine Exchange Training Team) Lt. Cataryu (pronounced "cata-rew") conducted the trip in April of 1999, along with six members of the San Francisco Police Department in establishing an exchange training program with the Philippine National Police.

The Department had already conducted visits with other international police agencies in the past that included Japan, Russia, and Amsterdam. These visits consisted of semi-formal courtesy calls or observing specific enforcement activities then a short written report upon their return.

Lt. Bueno (retired Lt. SFPD) took the reins and ran with the program until this very day, whose primary mission is to present, discuss and share best practices and current trends in policing with members of the PNP; in the hopes of better serving our respective communities. Outreach to business, community groups and youths complete the circle of true community policing.

The six officers formed the Philippine Exchange Training (P.E.T.) Team, and began the groundwork to build a bridge between the SFPD and the PNP. Their efforts became a reality in the year 2000. It has grown to be a comprehensive exchange training program that has now reached out to included presentations to key business groups, neighborhood-based force multipliers, schools and even to the Philippine Hall of Congress.

Completely self-funded by Team members, the program delivers boxes of material donations to police stations, schools and neighborhood groups. The combined Team of Law Enforcers spend a year creating presentations consisting of lectures, powerpoint, interactive demos; meeting on their own time, and personally buying and collecting new or usable second hand items to donate. The Team then sends those items ahead of their arrival.

In the year 2010 marked the first year that the the SFPD-PET Program included its first members from outside Law Enforcement agencies: The BART Police Department, California Depart of Justice/Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement and the San Francisco District Attorney’s Investigation Bureau. The newly formed Filipino Law Enforcement Officers Association (FALEO) chose to adopt and support the SFPD-PET Program under the auspices of officer safety considerations, weapon retention and defensive tactics, investigation techniques, bike patrol, emergency care evacuation, community policing, police gear, basic life support and leadership.

Presentations were also made to business groups, an orphanage, elementary and high school students and a senior citizens center. Topics covered were site security measures, relationship with police, peer pressure, bullying, anti-drug messages and good citizenship.

Over a hundred balikbayan boxes full of school supplies, office supplies, police gear, basic life support and health information, clothing, toys, books, mountain bikes, police souvenirs, public safety giveaways, mini-disaster kits, backpacks and computers were donated during the course of the trip. Due to the volume of items collected, donated and even purchased by individual team members we were able to make surprise unscheduled stops at an additional elementary school.

A senior citizen center and an additional police facility. The total value of all donated items is estimated at around $10,000-$15,000 plus U.S. dollars.

Various venues of training and donating consisted of the following over a 2 week period:

- Attend formal flag raising ceremo- ny at Philippine Nation Police HQ
- Camp Crame, Quezon City, PNP Training Service
- Meet and greet Police Director General Alfonso de la Madrid Puri- sima & Command Staff
- 2nd full day seminar at PNP Training Service
- Separate bike patrol class given to 30 students
- Presentation to Ayala Group corporation
- Technopark, Binan, Laguna.100 attendees
- Half day presentation to PSIS
- Philippine Society for Industrial Security
- Midas Hotel, Manila. 290 attendees

- Shooting competition at Camp Crame, Quezon City
- Visit, talk and donations to Marikina Boys/Girls orphanage- 80 kids
- Visit and donations to Marikina seni- or citizens center 40 seniors
- Visit and donations to PNP Rapid Deployment group
- Travel to Bohol for meet, greet and donation to Bohol PNP Police Station.
- BART PD Lt. Gary Cagaanan (ret) and Oic Shaun O’Connor
- Meet and greet Philippine Public Safety College President/ Atty Ruben Platon, Vice Pres. Dr. Mar- celino Lipana, staff and faculty members
- Taguig, Fort McKinley
- 1st full day seminar at Camp Vicente Lim
- Canlubang, Laguna. 80 attendees
- Passing review and salute by 1000 PNP officers.
- 2nd full day seminar Camp Vi- cente Lim
- Lt. Quema to National Police Col- lege, Bagian Cavite
- Guest speaker for graduation of 50 newly appointed PNP Inspectors, Class 2012-149
- Separate Bike patrol training
- Meet, greet and dona- tions to Manila Police Station 2, Tondo General Genabe, PSupt. Nana, P3upt. Jackson Tuliao
- Presentation on Basic life support, relations- ships with police and donation of mini-disaster aid kits to barangay tanods.
- Presentation and train- ing to Peninsula Manila Hotel Security
- Capt Raul Mangubat-Director of Security
- Visit, presentation (Bullying, gangs, anti-drug message) and do- nations to Ramon Magayday High School, Quezon City. Presentation of cash scholarship awards to top boy and girl students (Feliciano Family-donor)
- Visit and donation to Marcelo H. del Pilar elementary School., Cubao City.
- Visit and donation to Southern Police District Rapid Response group, Fort Andres Bonifacio
- SFPD Oic Frances Feliciano travels to Morong Rial, meet, greet, and donation to PNP Morong Police Station

The highlight of this trip, was the donation of cash to families in the provinces of Leyte, Tacloban by Officer Ray Padmore. What initially started with a donation by Sgt. Omar Bueno (ret.) quickly rose to $2800. The average starting pay for Philippine Na- tional Police Officers is approximately $500 a month. The current force of first responder Officers assigned to Leyte is approximately 290, for which only 54 attended work during the recent, record breaking devastating Typhoon that hit the Philippines. Seven (7) PNP families hit the hardest were selected for a cash donation of $100 each. Extra donations received by Organizations and PET Team members enable Officer Padmore to donate to 28 families. Most of these families lost relatives, spouses, chil- dren and other loved ones. Although no amount of cash can bring a loved one, the appreciation was obviously visible by the “tears” displayed by our fellow law enforcers of the Philippine National Police.

Since the return of the Team, additional donations continue to come in to FALEO, who in turn insures that funds are used and specifically earmarked for the Victims/Families of Typhoon Haiyan.

The PET team wishes to acknowl- edge and thank the following support- ers for making this trip so successful:

San Francisco Police Department,
Northern California Asian Police Of- ficers Association, Daly City Police Of-
ficers Association, Anthony Montoya of the SFIPOA, Mark Stull, Kevin Fong, Omar Bueno, Tom Shawyer and a host of many more individual donors.

The SFPD-P.E.T. program is a good will mission and a 100 % volunteer project. It is sustained by each Team member’s personal funds and personal time. Each year becomes increasingly difficult as the program faces various obstacles and challenges. For those law enforcers that participate in this project, it is about dedication, compassion and a sense of duty. To this date it is the only law enforcement fraternal organization of its kind in the Nation that visits, share information and do- nates on an international basis. Visit www.falo.org for more information.
April 18th marks the 108th anniversary of the “Great Quake” of 1906. San Francisco Police Captain Thomas Duke was charged with the task of recapturing the destruction, heroes, and resources in cooperation with the Police Commission. The report is a fascinating look at this watershed event in SF history. In it, Captain Duke elaborates:

- SF police officers to seize and remove all food from grocery stores to prevent a famine riot.
- The death of the city’s fire chief.
- The fire, which was contained within the police’s pistol range as a temporary morgue.
- The “temporary” burial of dead bodies in Portsmouth Square Park— including the remains of Officer Max Fenner, the only on-duty police officer killed in the earthquake.

This is a glimpse into the past, and the chaos that was aptly handled by the SFPD. As Captain Duke wrote, “A volume would be needed to record the many heroic deeds performed by the firemen and police during those few eventful days and nights.”

By Thomas S. Duke
Captain of Police, San Francisco

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As this great disaster has been the theme of numerous able historians, the main events will be but briefly dealt with, and we will then pass to the main events will be but briefly dealt with, and we will then pass to the main events will be but briefly dealt with, and we will then pass to

On the morning of the earthquake it became apparent that immediate steps must be taken to prevent a famine. Police officers were therefore ordered to seize the grocery stores, and as an extra precaution Lieutenant Frederick Green was instructed to procure the “Sea Rover.” With a squad of eight officers on board this vessel, the contents of three grocery stores, were delivered to the refugees.

On March 19 it was learned that dynamiting squads were in operation near the fire line under the supervision of the army and police authorities.

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On April 18th, 1906, as the shock was felt, the principal water mains were broken, and the fire department was practically helpless and as a result, the fires which were started by the building of stoves, crossing of electric wires, the explosion of dynamite, and the result was that every ounce of dynamite loaded with provisions previous to the earthquake, and when the fire was rapidly approaching the fire line under the supervision of the army and police authorities.

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the knowledge that their homes were destroyed and the fate of their families unknown. Officer James Connolly had concluded that his entire family had been killed, but a week later he located them in Vallejo, Cal.

On the evening of April 19, Officer T. Flood was about to enter his home at 1722 Hyde street with the intention of saving some articles from the fire which was fast approaching. The officer's uniform was burned and he was in civilian clothes. Just as he was about to go up on his front stairs, two men came out of the front door. Flood demanded that the strangers state what business they had there, but the only answer he received was a blow on the jaw which knocked him down. Flood's assailant then kicked him on the side of the head, splitting his ear. The officer drew his revolver and killed him but the other man escaped. The body was taken to Portsmouth Square for temporary burial, but the dead man's identity was never learned. As there were only a very few pipes in the city from which water could be obtained for many days after the fire, it was distributed for cooking purposes by means of the street sprinkling wagons.

For several days after the earthquake the city was in absolute darkness at night time, as no lights were permitted in houses; but on April 22 Mayor Schmitz issued the following order:

"Lights are permitted in houses between Sunset and 10 p.m. only, unless sentinels are convinced that some latitude should be allowed in case of sickness."

"As all chimneys were more or less injured by the earthquake, no fires will be permitted in houses in gutters, stoves or fireplaces unless the occupants hold a certificate issued by an authorized chimney inspector. Said certificate to be posted in a conspicuous place in front of the building."

"The importance of this provision is emphasized by the fact that no effective means are at hand for stopping fires."

"Our greatest danger in the immediate future may be expected from unavoidable sanitary conditions and every person is cautioned that to violate in the slightest degree the instructions of the officers will be a crime that cannot be adequately punished."

"All persons, except suspicious characters, will be permitted to pass sentinels without interruption."

"E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor."

The order prohibiting persons from building fires in houses resulted in all kitchen stoves being moved into the street, where cooking was done for many weeks.

After the fire the streets in the burned district were covered with debris, and instructions were issued to force all idle and dissolute men to assist in clearing the streets.

On April 26, Major-General Greely, U. S. A., General Koster, of the National Guard, and Mayor Schmitz entered into an agreement to the effect that the regular soldiers should police one-third of the city, the National Guard one-third and the regular police one-third. This continued for some weeks until the police took complete control. The regular army also had charge of the distribution of all food and clothing shipped to San Francisco for relief purposes.

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- Current and former SFPAL Police Officers who went on to become professional athletes. A former inductee in this category was Kevin Rastani, who played numerous sports in high school and college before entering the SFPD, eventually retiring at the age of 90. Thelma Williams, who spent a lengthy and productive career in the SFPD, is another early inductee.

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- Officer Steven Glickman #1146 from Traffic Enforcement, Solo M/C
- Officer Juan Gomez #998 from Special Victims Unit
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- Elizabeth Marion #207 from Medical Liaison
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All of the above listed on SFPD Personnel Orders #5 (February 25, 2014) and #6 (March 12, 2014)

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Don’t miss this chance to see all your favorite people in golf outfits at the 2014 SFPAL Golf Tournament on
Thursday, May 8, 2014 at TPC Harding Park in San Francisco.

The annual golf outing gets underway with a noon shotgun start for
our scramble style golf tournament. Individual tickets start at $250, din-
ner is $100 and either come with great benefits as part of our special packages.
Visit SFPAL.org to buy tickets!

Please let the people in your community know about this great oppor-
tunity to get out on the course with friends for a good cause: San Fran-
cisco’s kids. We will get you whatever you need to make this a fantastic day for you and your friends and have
lots of information on our web site at SFPAL.org.

Deadline April 4: Are You
Inspiring the Force of Tomorrow?

When did you start looking at a
career in law enforcement? Do you remember the person who encouraged you? What was the job or internship
which introduced you to community service? We need you to pass on that great experience and support to the
next generation. Please stop by our office, call or email us for materials you can email or hand out to kids and families.

Friday, April 4, 2014 at 5:00 pm is the deadline for the application with
attachments.

4-week Summer Cadet Academy: June 16 to July 11, 2014, 9:00am-
3:00pm (closed for the holiday on July 4th).

Year-round internship program: at SFPD stations or bureaus (approx-
imately 6-8 hours per month). Gradu-
ates of the Academy will be placed in
an internship at an SFPD District Station and/or SFPD Bureau. Through these internships, cadets will gain job
and career skills in a structured envi-
ronment supervised by police officers and will participate in police ride-
alongs, help at SFPD district station
community events, and assist with
SFPD station activities. Once a part
of the program, cadets can continue as long as they are in good standing and eligible or until age 21.

Ongoing training and commu-
nity service: Approximately three
Thursdays each month, Cadets meet
at the Police Academy for additional training and learning opportunities. Additionally, Cadets can volunteer to work alongside SFPD at community
events and ceremonies during the
week and on the weekends.

SFPAL Cadets receive training mod-
eled after the basic training academy for new police recruits. They’ll be
taught by SFPD Police Academy train-
ing staff. The program is designed to
give these youth an enhanced hands-on job skills and leadership
development experience through
proper preparation and training. To
participate, youth must meet these requirements:
• Age 14-20
• Able participate in the program from June 2014 to May 2015
• Reside or attend school in San
• Must complete an San Francisco Police Department background
check (criminal history and driving
record, if applicable)
• Be currently enrolled as a student in a high school or college program
• Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA or higher

— the online application and information is on our website at sfpal.
org/cadets. Or please stop by our office, call (415) 401-4666 or email lorraine@
sfpal.org for materials you can email or hand out to kids and families about the Law Enforcement Cadet Program

Mark Your Calendar: Drop By
Your District SFPAL Games!

SFPAL Spring Soccer is underway for
almost 3,000 San Francisco kids every
weekend through May. As a member
of the SFPD, you can provide guidance
and support to children growing up
in our city like no one else can. One
of the easiest ways for you to get in-
volved is by dropping by our games to
say hello, thanks, and encourage the
kids, volunteers, and families. Here
is a schedule of our upcoming soccer matches around the city:

Tuesdays:
• Grattan Playground—Saturdays 9am-5pm

Informations:

June 2014

Thursday, May 8, 2014

11:00 a.m. Registration ($250)
Noon Shotgun Start
Scramble Style Tournament
$250 Individual (no dinner)
$100 Dinner only

TPC Harding Park
99 Harding Road, San Francisco

For more information visit sfpal.org/golf
call 415-692-3556 or email golf@sfpal.org

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$10,000 MVP
$2,500 All Star
$1,500 Head Coach
$250 Individual (no dinner)
$100 Dinner only

promote healthy activities In your district

You deserve more ways to build friendship and trust in our com-

— we show them that we wish to take an active part in the life of the city.

This will help kids, it will also help the police

We want this program to be more than just another youth activity. It
must be a sincere effort supported by
every policeman, even if he doesn’t
take an active part.

There are at present many youth programs which have not gotten off
the ground with young people. This
athletic program under the guidance ofoff-duty policemen can go a long
way in the prevention field.

We have the potential within our
ranks, we have the financial backing
to get going.

What’s In It For Us?
Here we have a chance to take part
in an activity which will affect almost
the entire community. Instead of let-
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we are just eating at the public trough and only taking from the community,
we will show them that we wish to take
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Choosing a Personal Trainer

By Rich Thurman and Yana Ibrahim

How do you choose a Personal Trainer?

Choosing a car is easy right? Choosing which detergent to buy is a piece of cake. Thumping on a watermelon to test whether it’s good or not is bringing you closer to that realm of certainty… The same type of uncertainty that comes with selecting a personal trainer.

But what should you do to determine if a personal trainer or personal training company is right for you?

Here in San Francisco, there are tons of freelance trainers and personal training companies promising quick, easy and guaranteed results. Some of them are more concerned with what they want out of you than helping you find what it is you truly want for yourself.

So what should you look for?

First and foremost, check for credentials. A trainer, like any other professional who bills for an hourly rate should have a minimum level of qualifications.

Things to check:

1. A University degree — Exercise science, Physiology, Kinesiology or similar study is likely to provide your trainer with a very good foundation for understanding how the body responds to exercise and nutrition.

2. A certification from either the National Strength & Conditioning Association (NSCAA), American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) or the American Council on Exercise (ACE). There are many others out there, but these just give you an idea of some of the top tier certs available.

3. References are important too. Check the trainers background and experience. Ask for a Resume if necessary. The trainer is applying for a very important job; The job of working with your body.

4. Does the workout and style of the trainer fit you? Some trainers expect you to buy a big package simply based on good faith. Shouldn’t you get the chance to test drive? They let you test drive a car with a little collateral right? Personal trainers or personal training companies should allow you the chance to try them out at least once. At Xodus Fitness for example, we offer an Assessment/Trial Session for Personal Training and currently allow a full week trial for our Outdoor Bootcamp.

5. Remember that you are in the drivers seat when it comes to your concerns. Don’t be afraid to ask questions. Your personal trainer should explain why you are doing certain exercises or why a specific protocol is necessary.

6. You should not be going 100 miles per hour from the start. If you become excessively sore after workouts or if you suffer a training related injury while with your trainer and no adjustments are made or recommendations for proper help, then look elsewhere. You came to get stronger and more fit, not end up immobile or in pain.

Want to know more or interested in Personal Training in San Francisco Soma & Mission Bay, then check out www.XodusFitnessSF.com for program offerings or call us at 415-990-4874

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Rich Thurman III is the founder of Xodus Fitness (www.TeamXOFit.com) which provides personal training and group fitness training as well as workshops worldwide from the US to Asia and worked with athletes from high school to the Olympic/Professional level.

To contact Rich for any professional services, inquire at 415.990.4874 or info@xodusfitnessSF.com

Co-author: Yana Ibrahim. Yana is the wife of Xodus Fitness Head Coach Rich Thurman. She is a fitness professional with many years of experience. Yana is set to join Xodus Fitness and launch her own complementary fitness programs in early 2014 in the SF Area. Stay tuned.

Mark your calendars

Join the World Champion San Francisco Giants

Tuesday Night July 29, 2014
for the 11th Annual
Law Enforcement Appreciation Night @ ATT Park
Giants vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

There will be a Pre-game Home Plate Memorial Tribute to Northern California Police Officers who have died in the line of duty with a flyover by law enforcement air units.

TICKETS can be purchased starting March 3rd

◆ directly from the POA Office located at 800 Bryant St. SF
◆ via the web @ www.sfgiants.com/specialevents
◆ via telephone for groups 25 or more call (415) 972-2298

Please mention you are part of the Law Enforcement Group

Proceeds from the ticket sales benefit the California Peace Officers Memorial and the Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund.

Plan now for our 11th Anniversary Celebration ◆ Purchase tickets early for the best seat location.
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Automobile for Sale

2001 MERCEDES BENZ, CLK 430, V-8, clear title asking price $7500. Contact Tony (415) 240-0212.

1999 560SL MERCEDES Beautiful Red Convertible with hard and soft tops. Excellent Condition runs beautifully; includes ceiling mount electric: hydraulic lift for removing hardtop, has Sirius with high end Pioneer sound system and speakers. Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, anti-lock 110 miles, all maintenance records, Tan interior with Leather and Wood. Priced at $11,000.00. For additional details contact Linda Biltrett at (415) 505-0466.

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2002 - 18’ FT SEARAY 182 MERCRUISER. Perfect size and power for skiing or fishing. Brilliant condition as it has less than 150 hours and it is always garaged. Inboard/Outboard 4.3L Mercury 6 cylin -

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For Sale

4 GOODYEAR TIRES AND RIMS from a 2012 FX-4 Ford Truck. Less than 500 miles on the tires. Matching tires. Model LT275/70R18. $800 for both OBO. Please contact Ariana for pictures or interested (415) 940-5379.

Vacation Rental

4TH OF JULY WEEK-LAKE TAHOE (NORTH SHORE) 1bedroom 2 bath condo and 1/2 bath cottage. This unit is close to lake, has pool, spa, and its own beach. Unit has a full kitchen and all amenities. You can watch the fireworks from Kings Beach without leaving the property. Price: $1495.00 (total). Dates: June 26th till July 5th. Contact: Mike Coffey at mike220@hotmai -

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MAUI — KAPALUA GOLF VILLA RENT -AL.1700 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Villa is located on the 18th fairway of the famed Kapalua Golf Course! This exclusive resort community has 4 swimming pools, 2 golf courses, college academy, zip lining, 10 lit tennis courts, and many more amenities, which is associated with the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Pictures and additional information is available at www.VRBO.COM listing #276410. SPD member. More descriptive info on request. Contact Alan Honnnibal at (415) 298-7205.

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Wanted

HOTWHEELS die-cast cars from 60’s-70’s w/redline tires. Collector (any size collection). Contact Rene (415) 911-9611. tmcg1016@sbcglobal.net

Ski CENTENNIAL SERIES, Model 60, 2002 Stohlquist. Contact retired $1771 (415) 648-4332.

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Word Search

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 thing 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!

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Dispatcher of the Month

Date: February 26, 2014
To: Dawn Shaw, Public Safety Dispatcher
From: Florian Taylor, Employee Recognition Coordinator
Re: Communications Dispatcher of the Month — March 2014

The Department of Emergency Management has selected you as Communications Dispatcher of the Month for March 2014 for your dedication to excellence during a radio channel emergency. On January 30, 2014 while operating radio channel A4, you heard two officers speaking discreetly. You immediately asked if there was an emergency. Shortly after, an officer advised that a vehicle was taking off on him. As he began to report the license plate he yelled “Oh! ... he’s resisting ... we have a 518 (Roll Over),” and requested two ambulances to respond Code 3.

This incident began to escalate quickly. The Bayview sergeant requested more units to respond Code 3 to the scene. You broadcasted the 10-25 status (Request Backup Needed), and swiftly began adding and assigning units to respond accordingly. This event became highly charged but you did not falter. You maintained complete channel control while assigning someone to block intersections, broadcast safe avenue of approach, and direct a unit to recover a discarded bag of drugs.

Dawn, you — along with your channel partners — got the needed response to diffuse this incident in a timely manner. You were professional, calm, and poised throughout. Your actions reflected positively on you and the Department of Emergency Management. This is another example of the great work you perform year after year.

For being selected Dispatcher of the Month we are able to offer the following:

• Parking in the “Employee of the Month” space for the month of February 2014
• One-hour off, with Shift Manager approval
• “Employee of the Month” engraved pen and key chain
• See’s Candy Gift Card
The Grand Flags: USA, Ireland, and The Emerald Society

163rd St. Patricks Day Parade, March 15, 2014

All ready to take up the Collection: Pat Burke, Mike Philpott, Brian Philpott, Joe McFadden, Aislin Roche, Brian Guiney and Brian Burke

Officer Matt Falliano takes a break while Supervisor London Breed, DC Lynn Tomioko, Chief Greg Suhr, Police Commissioner Suzy Loftus and two of her daughters are “held up” by Pat Burke for a happy photo.

Officer Elizabeth Prillinger’s and Sgt Joan Cronin

Sgt. Micky Griffin SFPD Range Master (ret), with his son Sgt. Patrick Griffin and Micky’s grandchildren


SFPD Chaplain Father Michael Healy with his niece Noleen Pattison and her daughter Marycara

Commander Joe Garrity and Officer Pat Burke (32 Saint Patrick’s Day Parades in Uniform)

DC Hector Sainez, Captain Mike Redmond, and Lt. Charles Limbert

Lt. Brian Philpott with sons Neal and Dermot; Officer Sue Rolevich and horse Deuce; Officer Aislin Roche at her first Parade in uniform

Photos by Patrick Burke and Jennifer Burke