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President's message

De-Policing California Law Enforcement

How AB 931 will end proactive policing

By Tony Montoya

The tragic events in Sacramento surrounding an Officer Involved Shooting (OIS), in March of this year have touched off an emotional and socio-political firestorm. I understand why, as do most people in law enforcement. The loss of any life affects everyone in the community. This is the very last thing that any cop ever wants to experience. But unfortunately, these nightmare OIS scenarios are always a possibility in this profession, and no one is ever prepared for the consequences. This particular OIS also set off a rush by certain state legislators -- aiming to appease a small number of their constituents -- that has resulted in proposed legislation which, if passed, will place significant restraints on public safety statewide and locally.

California Assembly Bill 931, introduced by Assembly members Shirley Weber of San Diego and Kevin McCarty of Sacramento, is a direct deconstruction of the use of force standard that was established in the US with the 1989 unani-

mous Supreme Court ruling in *Graham v. Connor*. That ruling established the "objectively reasonable" standard in use of force situations for all peace officers in our country from Maine to Maui and from Fairbanks to Florida. *Graham* held "*The 'reasonableness' of a particular use of force must be judged from the perspective of a reasonable officer at the scene, rather than with 20/20 vision of hindsight.*"

AB 931 would drastically alter the standard related to the use of force used by a peace officer by establishing a "necessary" standard. In layman's terms this would mean that the actions by an officer using force could be and would be judged by individuals who were not at the scene of a critical incident, who never had faced such an encounter in a rapidly fluid life or death situation, who never went through any formal training, and who never ever had to face or make a split second decision to save their own life or the lives of others. We all know what this is called. It is "Monday morning quarterbacking (MMQ)" and those Monday morning quarterbacks are

ALWAYS right, in their own minds, and others are ALWAYS wrong.

In our profession, accountability to the community is a vital component of public safety. Police officers have never sought a free pass when it comes to use of force. If an officer's actions fall outside of *Graham*, then he or she must be held accountable. The POA stands by that. But if this draconian change in the use of force doctrine is passed, it will actually have a negative effect in our communities. Officers will second guess every action, they will hesitate taking any action in almost all situations, and eventually avoid any type of pro-active policing for fear of being subjected to discipline or prosecution. Law suit-shy officers will focus on self-preservation rather than pro-active enforcement of law. They will fear being unfairly judged on what was "necessary" to a MMQ rather than what any cop in a similar situation would consider reasonable.

There is a reason why the SFPOA along with all law enforcement associations in California and the California



Chiefs of Police oppose this measure. It is short sighted and fueled by emotions. It is driven by the political aftermath of a tragic incident. The POA has taken exception to Senator Scott Weiner's endorsement of this measure, and we have sent a letter in opposition (see page 5) to him. Please join us by going to the link and voicing your opposition.

What the Job Is All About

By Sergeant Kelly Kruger
Crisis Response Unit

Officer Joshua Olson responded to the roof of the Mark Hopkins last month where a distraught man, who is well respected by his co-workers and has worked at the hotel for eighteen years, was dangling his legs over the edge and

while sliding himself back and forth towards the ledge. He was tearful and overwhelmed with the stressors in his life. He talked about how he couldn't believe in his fifties he has to move into his Mom's house. He never thought his wife and child would no longer want to be a family.

Officer Joshua Olson patiently talked



with him for over three hours as the wind was howling with Officer Robert Kellogg backing him up. This is the kind of call that Hostage negotiators anticipate that they will do a lot of but it actually doesn't happen often.

Officer Joshua Olson tirelessly responds to Hostage call-outs and on this one he saved a life. The Hostage team

works well together, and the teamwork was smooth between Officer Joshua Olson and Officer Kellogg.

Captain Paul Yep forwarded the information regarding the incident to Supervisor Aaron Peskin. Supervisor Peskin and the other members of the Board of Supervisors presented a Certificate of Honor to Officer Joshua Olson.



L-R: Captain Paul Yep, Commander Daniel Perea, Officer Joshua Olson, Lieutenant Martha Juarez, Commander Ann Mannix, and members of Olson's team.

Minutes of the July 18, 2018, Board of Directors Meeting

Call to Order

- President Montoya called the meeting to order at 1205 hours.
- Sgt at Arms Tracy McCray led the Board in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a moment of silence in honor of police officers and military killed in the line of duty.

Roll Call

- Secretary Lobre conducted roll call. 25 Board of Directors were present and 9 were excused.

Presentations

- Senator Cathleen Galgiani spoke to the Board of Directors about her support for the Crime Victims Network, which advocates for victims and their families in the State of California.
- Senator Galgiani emphasized how she has always advocated for and is a huge supporter of law enforcement, with her father having been a police officer.
- Senator Galgiani is against early release programs for criminals, as well as the decriminalization of certain laws, and was against Proposition 47.
- Senator Galgiani took assorted questions from the Board of Directors. Senator Galgiani thanked our Association for our support.

Nominations for Vacant Bayview Station representative position

- There were three nominations for this position: Ben Shih, Joseph Kavanagh, and Jon Luchetti.

Approval of June 2018 Board Minutes

- A motion to approve the June 2018 meeting minutes was made by Board of Director member Imhoff and seconded Board of Director Laval. The minutes were approved by unanimous vote.

President's Message

- President Montoya discussed the new MOU and how it is being for-

matted before sending out.

- President Montoya discussed the recent Janus decision by the Supreme Court and indicated that a side letter would be forthcoming to be attached with our new MOU.
- President Montoya discussed how LWLP is now hour for hour, and has discussed with payroll this very issue going forward.
- President Montoya discussed longevity pay and that in order to maintain longevity pay, a member must work 1700 hours over a rolling 12-month calendar. Legal Holidays that one is forced off or takes off count.
- President Montoya indicated that a member may take up to 38 days of discretionary time over the rolling 12-month calendar.
- Board of Director Laval inquired about the ability of selling back Comp time. Labor Attorney Gregg Adam addressed this issue.
- There were other Directors that joined in this discussion with Gregg Adam.
- President Montoya advised that this issue would be discussed with Lawanna Preston of DHR, as well Chief Scott in the coming weeks.
- President Montoya indicated that anyone who completes their 23rd year in the next 2 years, will be eligible for the 2% longevity raise, so long as they maintain the 1700 hours of work over the rolling 12-month calendar. Those who complete their 31st year in the next two years will get an extra 4%.
- President Montoya discussed the "Close Encounters" column that is in the *POA Journal*. President Montoya asked the Board to share a good arrest report and/or captains comp with the POA.
- President Montoya indicated that LDF members Paul Chignell and

Kevin Martin will be discussing issues with reps and their duties as reps at the POA on September 19th.

- Director Serrano inquired about the cancellation of the 10b assignments with less than 24-hour notice. Gregg Adam addressed the current state and there was a discussion amongst board members.

Vice President's Message

- Vice President Andreotti discussed the numerous meet and confers that are on the horizon for the POA. Members of the Board of Directors will be asked to get involved and participate in the process.
- Vice President Andreotti reminded the Board of Directors to please make sure members from their respective units notify their respective rep whenever there is a Critical Incident. If possible, having the rep come in would help members who would recognize a familiar face when they have been involved in a highly stressful incident.
- Vice President Andreotti indicated that if you do come in, to please know the body worn camera policy.
- Board of Director Edwards then made a motion to form a standing working group to monitor the membership, conduct outreach and address issues regarding changes in membership. This motion was seconded by Director Stechschulte. By voice vote the motion passed with one no vote.
- Board of Director Jonas discussed

Treasurer's Report

- Sgt. at Arms Tracy McCray indicated that due to the Prop H campaign and required maintenance for the POA building, that we are currently over budget for this year.

New Business

- Board of Director Scott Edwards brought up the issue of possibly establishing a committee based on the recent Janus Decision.
- Gregg Adam discussed the history of what led to the recent Janus Decision based on earlier Supreme court rulings from the late 1970's and how we have arrived here today based on the recent decision. A discussion amongst the Board of Directors followed.
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Board of Directors Meeting Roll Call Wednesday, July 18, 2018

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Co. Q	Pat Woods	P
Co. R	Shawn Imhoff	P
Co. S	Michael Koniaris	E
Co. T	Kevin Lyons	E
Co. U	Angelique Marin	P
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Co. X	Crispin Jones	E
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the issues involving the POA's defense Attorneys who are not necessarily standing up for members when being interviewed by the Homicide unit, and how the District Attorney Investigator is allowed to run all over the member during an interview.

30. Board of Director Jonas brought up a concern that the new building for investigations will have parking issues. President Montoya advised that this was discussed during contract negotiations and that the arbitrator had indicated that parking as it currently stands would not be changing.

Old Business

31. Gavin McEachern, who chairs the scholarship committee asked members to please try to seek donations to help support the upcoming poker tournament in September. Sgt at Arms Tracy McCray then took a headcount to see who would be playing and/or donating amongst the board of Directors.

32. Board of Director Bob Duffield inquired on the status of new patrol vehicles, as vehicles at Central Station are limited. President Montoya indicated that he would be speaking with DC Moser and Chief Scott in

the near future to address this issue.

33. Board of Director Jonas inquired on promotions. President Montoya indicated that he will be speaking to Chief Scott again, and the last discussion with the Chief indicated that it would be in the Fiscal year, with no specific date.

Financial Requests

34. Board of Director Rey Serrano made a motion of \$500 to help fund showers for the USO servicemen and women at SFO as they pass through on the way home to their families. The motion was seconded by Board of Director Hart, and passed unanimously.

Motion to Adjourn

35. Made by Board of Director Laval and seconded by Board of Director Pena. Meeting adjourned at 1406 hours.

Submitted by
Matthew Lobre

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

Halloran Honored by UCOPS

Lobre Elected Org's Treasurer

Staff Report

Last month at the United Coalition of Public Safety (UCOPS) meeting in Portland, Martin Halloran officially stepped down as the founding Treasurer. Prior to stepping down, UCOPS President Daryl Turner asked him to address the Board of Directors and make recommendations regarding the next Treasurer.

Halloran stated the obvious and

made a case for the SFPOA to be directly involved with UCOPS. His recommendation was to nominate sitting SFPOA Secretary Matt Lobre as the next UCOPS Treasurer. There was an immediate motion for the same, and it passed unanimously.

Congratulations Matt on this important position. The SFPOA, along with the UCOPS BOD, have complete and total confidence in you.



Daryl Turner of Portland Police Association presented a plaque of appreciation to Martin Halloran for all his work as Treasurer of UCOPS and being a charter member.

Contribute to the Journal; It's Your Paper.

Send us your stuff; unit news or events, good deeds, fundraisers, sports highlights, kudos, comments or invites.

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is Monday, August 27, 2018.

Contact journal@sfpoa.org or phone 415-861-5060 for more info.

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What and Who is UCOPS?

UCOPS is the acronym for the United Coalition of Public Safety, a group of 12 public safety unions and organizations from throughout the west coast and as far east as New York. Its mission statement reads:

"The United Coalition of Public Safety works on behalf of law enforcement officers and the communities they serve nationwide to shape strong partnerships and break down communication barriers; building trust through active engagement, honest dialogue, education, and outreach."

The SFPOA is a founding member of this important group of dedicated public safety employees. Other member organizations are:

Current Participating Organizations

- Las Vegas Police Protective League
- Long Beach Police Officers Association
- Los Angeles Police Protective League
- NYPD Sergeants Benevolent Association
- Oakland Police Officers Association
- Omaha Police Officers Association
- Portland Police Association
- Sacramento Police Officers Association
- San Diego Police Officers Association
- San Francisco Police Officers Association
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Fundraiser for Attorney Blake Loebs

To: All Members
From: President Tony Montoya

The POA has always stepped up to help not only our own members who may be in need but we have also supported those in our POA family who need assistance. Now is one of those times and I am asking all to consider helping out.

Attorney Blake Loebs has been connected with the POA and the SFPD for over two decades. Blake's work in the San Francisco City Attorney's Office has proved beneficial not only our members but to all labor unions in the City. When Blake left the City Attorney's Office he became a Principal with the firm Meyers Nave. Knowing Blakes expertise, the POA retained his services during the rewrite of the Use of Force policy. His counsel was exceptional.

Blake is a stand up, honest, no nonsense attorney, a true gentleman and friend to the POA. He has helped us and our members on so many occasions that the POA honored him as Citizen of The Year in 2013. Now it is time for us to step up and help Blake.

Blake has been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. He is a fighter but he and his family need our help. A GoFundMe account has been established for Blake and his family to offset unexpected costs that are occurring now and may occur in the future. Please consider a donation at any level. The POA thanks you for your generosity.

Please Visit Blake's Gofundme Campaign

<https://tinyurl.com/yb9hdw3u>



Calendar of Events

Specially Scheduled Events

RETIREMENT CELEBRATION HONORING BERNARD CORRY & MARTIN LALOR

Where Bill Graham Civic Auditorium, SF
When Friday, August 3, 2018, 5:30 pm
Contact Joohan Kim 415-672-1029 or Ray Kane 415-867-7639

RETIREMENT CELEBRATION HONORING MICHAEL CAPLAN

Where Wildfox Restaurant, 225 Alameda del Prado, Novato
When Thursday, August 9, 2018, 6:30 pm
Contact Kim Kulstad 925-705-3486

RETIREMENT CELEBRATION HONORING SGT. TONY MANFREDA

Where Italian Athletic Club, 1630 Stockton St., SF
When Wednesday, September 5, 2018, 6:00 pm.
Contact Mark Moreno 415-577-7062

71ST ANNUAL POLICE/FIRE MASS

Where St. Monica's Church, 24th Ave and Geary Blvd., SF
When Sunday September 9, 2018, 11:00 am
Contact See flyer, Page 12

POA POKER NIGHT – BENEFITING THE POA SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Where POA Building, Third Floor Atrium
Date/Time Friday, September 21, 2018, 6:00 pm
Contact POA office 415-861-5060

AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS DINNER, POLICE & FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR

Where United Irish Cultural Center, 2700 45th Avenue, SF
When Thursday, October 18, 2018, 6:00 pm
Contact See flyer, Page 13

ANNUAL CABLE CAR PULL

Where Aquatic Park, Beach and Hyde Streets, SF
When Saturday, December 8, 2018, 10:00 am
Contact Drop by, Bring the Family

Police Commissioner Joe Marshall — Class Act

By Paul Chignell, Former POA President and Current Legal Defense Administrator

San Francisco Police Commissioner Joe Marshall served fourteen (14) years on the San Francisco Police Commission spanning four Mayors. He recently was not confirmed for another term by the Board of Supervisors due to intramural politics.

But Joe Marshall served with distinction.

Joe has spent a lifetime teaching, preaching violence prevention, and improving the lives of children and young at-risk adults.

Joe earned a political science and sociology degree from the University of San Francisco, and a Masters degree in Education from San Francisco State University. His final educational achievement was earned with a doctorate from the Wright Institute in Psychology.

For Twenty-five (25) years, Joe taught high school students at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Joe then moved on to become an activist in anti-violence. His community work has been legendary. He hosted a Sunday night talk show named Street Soldiers, founded Alive and Free, an organization stressing the root causes of violence, and most importantly the revered Omega Boys Club.

Over Joe's years on the Police Commission he was a straight shooter, a policy maker for the San Francisco Police Department who believed in accountability and due process for police officers. He truly represented the community as a liaison to the Police Com-



mission and when he spoke on important issues people listened because Joe was respected.

Having personally seen Commissioner Marshall hear discipline cases and negotiate appropriate sanctions for police misconduct, in every instance he protected the public interest and the due process rights of the accused.

He was not reluctant to adopt a progressive discipline standard and to know that in some instances an officer deserved a second chance with appropriate rehabilitative measures.

POA attorney Chris Shea, who has known Commissioner Marshall for over ten (10) years, said recently "Commissioner Marshall demonstrated the ability to hear both sides, holding each side accountable while never wavering from the commitment to protect the community. Dr. Marshall never feared the tough decision even when it meant a more challenging path forward".

POA attorney Scott Burrell echoed Chris Shea is saying "Joe Marshall was a true community oriented Police Commissioner".

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association will miss Joe Marshall.

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

Regularly Scheduled Meetings or Events

VETERAN POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

Where Scottish Rite Masonic Center, 2850 19th Ave, SF
Date/Time Second Tuesday of every month, 11:00 am
Contact Larry Barsetti 415-566-5985 larry175@ix.netcom.com

WIDOWS & ORPHANS AID ASSOCIATION

Where Hall of Justice, Room 150, (Traffic Co. Assembly Room)
Date/Time Second Tuesday of every month, 12:30 pm
Contact Mark McDonough 415-681-3660, markmac825@comcast.net

AMERICAN LEGION SF POLICE-FIRE POST

Where Park Station Community Room, 1899 Waller St., SF
Date/Time Second Tuesday of every month, 4:00 pm
Contact Greg Corrales 415-759-1076

POA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Where POA Building
Date/Time Third Wednesday of every month, Noon
Contact POA Office 415-861-5060

RETIRED EMPLOYEES OF CCSF

Where Scottish Rite Masonic Center, 2850 19th Ave, SF
Date/Time Second Wednesday bi-monthly (Feb., Apr., June, Aug., Oct., Dec.), 10:15 am
Contact RECCSF Office 415-681-5949

RETIREE RANGE RE-QUALIFICATION

Where SFPD Pistol Range
Date/Time Contact Lake Merced Range for Dates
Contact Range Staff 415-587-2274



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July 26, 2018

Senator Scott Weiner
Capitol Office
State Capitol, Room 5100
Sacramento, CA 95814-4900

Re: Use of Force by Peace Officers –AB 931

Dear Senator Weiner:

Incidents in our state during the first half of 2018 involving the use of force by law enforcement officers have fueled strong emotions in our communities. As peace officers we are and always have been held accountable for our actions. Nevertheless we understand the frustration by some in our community since most of these investigations do not yield immediate findings. Often times emotions lead to hastily promised solutions through legislation. The San Francisco Police Officers Association believes this may be the case with Assembly Bill 931. This bill, in its current form, might very well have negative consequences on public safety that have not been foreseen.

In 1989 the United States Supreme Court unanimously ruled on *Graham v. Connor* which established the standard for which law enforcement officers use force and how excessive force is defined. The “objectively reasonable” standard has been challenged in the Courts and has withheld the test of time. AB 931 would drastically change that standard where officers who have to make a split second judgement in extremely tense and rapidly changing conditions would now be susceptible to the “Monday morning quarterback” analysis under the “necessary” standard.

In the *Graham* ruling the Court held, “The ‘reasonableness’ of a particular use of force must be judged from the perspective of a reasonable officer on the scene, rather than with the 20/20 vision of hindsight.” For any officer who has been in such a situation, this makes perfect sense. We are in a profession where training for any scenario is essential but we are also at times fallible due to our human condition.

This condition does not offer us complete immunity from all uses of force. It simply ensures the reasonable use of force under the known circumstances will be evaluated under an “objectively reasonable” standard. If officers fall outside of this standard then there must be accountability for such actions and justice.

The SFPOA along with all law enforcement associations and the vast majority of law enforcement agencies, in the State of California, hopes our Legislators recognize the importance of preserving the standard set by the United States Supreme Court. The standards set in AB 931 radically alters the definition of justifiable homicide involving public officers, eliminates potential defenses, shifts the burden of proof against the officer, and, most importantly, it adds a new layer of analysis that directly undermines *Graham*’s analysis by introducing the notion of reasonable alternatives.

The POA has been a longtime supporter of you going back to when you first served on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. We had hoped that you would have reached out to us to better understand the impacts of AB 931 from a first responder’s perspective prior to endorsing this measure. We also hope that you will reconsider this measure and oppose it in its current form.

As always I am available to discuss this further with you at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Tony Montoya
SFPOA President



Senator Scott Weiner Oppose this Measure!

To: All Members
From: President Tony Montoya

Currently there is legislation pending in Sacramento that, if passed in its current form, will have a drastic and an irrevocable negative impact on law enforcement in our State. Assembly Bill 931 would change the standards surrounding how peace officers use force in the line of duty and could place all officers in a position of either enforcing the law and face the consequences from those who may judge our actions with 20/20 hindsight or avoid doing proactive policing in order to survive in our profession.

The unanimous Supreme Court ruling of *Graham v. Connor* in 1989 set the standard for use of force for all officers in the United States. AB 931 would dismantle that. The SFPOA has sent a letter to Senator Scott Weiner asking him to oppose this measure.

The POA is asking you to join us and voice your opposition.

Follow the link or scan the QR code to send a letter
and you too shall be heard in Sacramento.

Thank you.

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July 26, 2018

Mr. Rudy Gonzales
Executive Director
San Francisco Labor Council
1188 Franklin Street, Suite 203
San Francisco, CA 94109

Dear Mr. Gonzales:

As you may know, over the past several years the San Francisco Police Officers' Association has disagreed with the San Francisco Labor Council over certain policies and proclamations. Nonetheless, we've always believed that our two organizations share the common bond of representing the many fine men and women in labor who make our great City run. With the recent Supreme Court "Janus" ruling it is more imperative than ever that labor stands together in solidarity.

Part of organized labor's obligation is to challenge those who seek to weaken us or who cast falsehoods upon us. Take Supervisor Malia Cohen. Over the past several years, she has attacked our members and our Union purely for personal political gain. Not only has she referred to our officers as murderers but she has also voted against seated police commissioners because, in her eyes, they were too "labor friendly".

Worst of all, she recently interfered in our contract negotiations, demanding that restrictions on our collective bargaining rights be inserted in our contract before she would vote for it.

Fortunately, the arbitrator ignored her completely.

Yet, we are troubled that our colleagues in labor turn a blind eye to her transgressions. For example, while she attacks the POA, the San Francisco Labor Council continues to support her candidacy for the State Board of Equalization. Sitting idly by, or worse, actively supporting a candidate in this City who attacks the labor rights of one of its highest profile labor unions is a recipe for division and disempowerment for all of us.

We are requesting to meet with your leadership as soon as possible to discuss these issues.

Very truly yours,
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Body Worn Camera (BWC) footage

Check out the Body Worn Camera (BWC) footage on this posting. Our members acted appropriately and within policy. They were courteous and respectful but yet this was blown up in the media into something more than it actually was.

SFPD officers cannot choose what call to go to and what call not to go to. We go to them all.

July 23 at 3:25 PM

San Francisco Police Department Statement Regarding Valencia Street Burglary Call

On Tuesday, July 17, 2018 at approximately 7:36 AM, San Francisco Police officers were dispatched to the 800 block of Valencia Street on a call of a possible burglary in progress at a business. The caller stated that the person was removing items from a small, open door.

Four officers responded to the scene and spoke to the person and determined he was the owner of the business. The entire encounter lasted less than three minutes. Links to body worn camera footage of that encounter are below.

While we have no say over who requests our services, we do have a say over how we respond. The men and women of SFPD are committed to providing safety with respect to all of the people of San Francisco. It is the duty of San Francisco Police to respond to calls for service and we believe our officers responded appropriately and with courtesy to this call.

Links:

<https://vimeo.com/281336436>



A sampling of Facebook comments:

EB Twang — I note that this incident happened only days after The SF Chronicle raised eyebrows with a story about this business' \$8 glass of lemonade. \$8. For a glass of lemonade.

I imagine a story like that could put a dent in someone's business. My understanding is that the alarm was sounding but the business owner was in no hurry to shut it off. The officers were responding to an alarm call. I would think it's appropriate to (at the very least) have your hand on/near your firearm when responding to a burglary alarm. Might this all have been a setup to generate sympathy business? It's a question worth asking.

Dave Wiggins — "Always behind SFPOA. Sadly I think SFPD management is in pocket of useless SF board."

Mark Castellucci Sr. — "Total professional — And with an explanation and thanking him for his time —Total class by SFPD!"

Marco Toscano — "Wait, the media and the politicians LIED/EXAGGERATED about how the Police interacted with the public?!? And the Body Cam footage EXONERATED the Police?!? I. Don't. Believe. It. I'm sure the media AND the politicians will print an apology and correction ASAP. Well done SFPD."

Judith Laskowski — "God bless all our SFPD. Back the blue!"

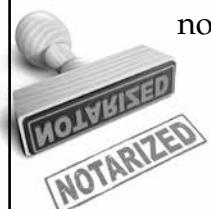
Maryssa Cazares — "Who ever posts for the association cannot see the big picture. It's not about the cops. Some person saw a black man near a business and somehow thought that warranted a police call ??? the cops and man's time was wasted."

Theodore Mark Cruise — "Police do their job and they still get criticized for it. Whoever called in the burglary is the person who should be held accountable for this."

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Close Encounters

The San Francisco Police Department has just lost 30 officers to retirement. The good news is that they will never have to wear a gun to work again and never have to worry about returning home safe and sound.

And, while they may have missed out on a lot of shared activities with their own children because of the ever-changing work hours the job required, they will now have the privilege of watching their grandchildren grow up.

The bad news is that The City will lose a group of dedicated individuals with over 700 years of combined service and a level of experience they just can't teach at the Police Academy. And, to compound the problem, the Department is easily 250 officers short of full-staffing which will take, optimistically, years to correct.

Speaking of which, we pity the poor recruit officers who will be tied up in classrooms for close to a year before stepping one foot on the street. Their saving grace is that they will then be turned over to a dedicated cadre of training officers to hone their newly-acquired skills. But even then, every police district has its own personality and the newbies are going to have to learn to adjust to that community's needs and that takes time.

We can only hope that the criminals who ravage The City with impunity will, someday, have a similar attrition rate better known as "going to jail".

A hysterical woman called 9-1-1 at 3 in the morning reporting that she had just been beaten by her ex-boyfriend who was also armed with a gun and had just fled her residence in the Bayview. Officer Glen Minioza and Officer Eric Borheasani responded to the call. The victim told the officers that she was sleeping

in bed with her 7-month old child when the suspect entered her apartment and started beating her with his fists. He then grabbed her by the neck and dragged her into the living room where the assault continued. At one point the suspect pulled a black, semi-automatic handgun from his waistband and pointed it directly at her threatening to kill her.

The officers gave a description of the suspect and the car he was driving to Dispatch and, within minutes, Officer George Tano, Officer Adam Foltz, Officer Kevin Lynch, and Officer Matthew Nazar working the Northern District not only located the suspect's car but the suspect as well.

And it's only 8 in the morning but Officer David Edgerson and Officer Eduardo Valensuela were already on the foot beat in the Castro. The local Merchants Association had requested the presence of uniformed patrols in the neighborhood because of the increased occurrence of vehicle burglaries, quality of life issues, and the use and distribution of narcotics. The officers observed what appeared to be an altercation between 3 people a block away so they responded to investigate.

It turned out to be more of a dispute over drugs or money owed but before the officers could get to the real reason for the altercation they discovered that one of the individuals detained had a loaded gun tucked in his waistband along with a hunting knife on his belt.

His story? He was just holding onto the gun temporarily for a "friend".

Right.

Officer Jason Trumpp was pretty much wrapping up his watch at Park Station at about 5:30 the other morning when he noticed a parked car with the rear window knocked out and glass on the street right below it. Jason decided to check it out just in case and, sure enough, the car was reported stolen. Jason then approached to investigate further when he found what turned out to be the suspect of the theft sleeping in the backseat. And it turned out that the individual arrested had a pattern of prior auto thefts and was on probation for the exact same crime.

We wanted to highlight the arrest Jason made in our column just to show what little respect the criminals, who now occupy The City, have for our criminal justice system. They don't care if they get caught because they'll be right at it again the next day.

It's early afternoon in the Ingleside District when Officer Mona Klaib and Officer Brittany Noble-Lewis notice 2 individuals running on Mission Street at Silver with 2 others running after them, one who was bleeding. The officers made contact with the injured subject who told them that the 2 people they were pursuing had just robbed them.

Chase on.

Officer Tasawan Casey and Officer Luis Archilla were nearby and joined in and managed to grab one of the suspects after a brief foot pursuit while Officer Klaib and Officer Noble-Lewis captured the other one.

Great teamwork, great arrest and back on patrol.

A Wish trip requested on behalf of their son. It happened while they were having dinner at the Cliff House on the night they were leaving the City when their car, parked on a busy and well-lit street, was broken into and all of their belongings taken.

The rest of the story is best summarized by the NextDoor contributor:

"Just after I crossed Point Lobos out of the corner of my eye I noticed a black Mercedes SUV pull alongside a parked minivan. I immediately heard the muffled shattering of glass and realized that the minivan was being broken into. I quickly pulled out my camera and took several pictures of the SUV to include the license plate as the car sped off. The renters of the van arrived only a few moments later and were understandably distraught."

"We called Dispatch and a police car arrived a few minutes later. Officer Laura Presley and Officer Michelle Travinsky were extremely sympathetic over what had happened and took the information needed for the report."

"The next day I received a text message from the family who informed me that Officer Presley and Officer Travinsky somehow managed to recover the bags that were taken. They said that the only thing still missing was their son's headphones. So, rather than disappoint the young man, the officers went out and bought a brand new set."

The author continued, "This is a report in honor of the fine spirit of SFPD officers. I applaud them going beyond the extra mile and helping out a visiting family. Despite suffering a hardship, I trust that family will nonetheless recall San Francisco fondly due to the officers' heart-felt gesture."

There's a reason they call the members of the SFPD "San Francisco's Finest" and Officer Laura Presley and Officer Michelle Travinsky best represented that standard of excellence when it counted most.

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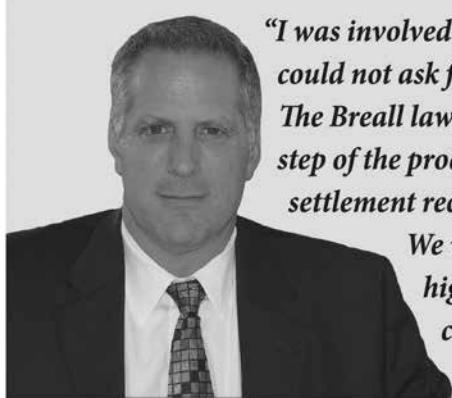
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Ask Mike ... The Retirees' (& Actives') Corner



Mike Hebel with John Burton who, while serving as President pro tempore of the California Senate, sponsored the "duty belt" presumption for California police officers and deputy sheriffs. Thank you John!

By Mike Hebel
POA Welfare Officer

Duty Belt Presumption

Q. Mike, I am a 22-year member of the SF police department. Recently I have started experiencing sharp pain and discomfort in my low back? I have been told by my partner at Mission Station that this may be job related. Is she right?

A. Yes! The California Labor Code, section 3213.2, provides a "duty belt presumption" for police officers and sheriffs who have been required to wear a duty belt as a condition of employment for at

least 5 years. Your low back impairment, which has developed or manifested, is presumed to arise out of and in the course of your police employment. Compensation that is awarded for your low back impairment would include medical care and disability benefits. I would urge you to complete a DWC-1(worker's compensation claim form) and seek medical care at one of the CCSF designated medical treatment facilities.

While this presumption pertains to all qualified California police officers and deputy sheriffs, its origin arose right here in San Francisco. John Burton, a legendary SF Bay area legislator who, while serving as President pro tempore of the State Senate, was visiting his district in 2001. He encountered

one of his constituents, a veteran female SF police officer, who was experiencing a great deal of pain and discomfort in her low back. When John inquired as to the possible source, he learned that the "duty belt" which she wore weighed in excess of 20 pounds and, when worn on an 8 or 10-hour shift, places much strain on the low back. He immediately got to work – he wrote, sponsored, and ushered through the Legislature the duty belt presumption which all California police officers and sheriffs (as well as members of the Highway Patrol) now enjoy. Thank you John!

John recently held the position of Chairman of the California Democratic Party which he relinquished in May 2017. Before that he had served with distinction in the California State Assembly, the California State Senate, and the U.S. House of Representatives. About ten years ago, John founded the John Burton Foundation which is dedicated to improving the quality of life for California's homeless children. John - best wishes to you in this noble endeavor.

Q. Mike, I have a friend who is a deputy sheriff in Alameda County. He just told me that his and our (SFPD) pensions are under legal attack in a case that is currently before the California Supreme Court? What's happening and should I be concerned – I am about 10 years away from retirement.

A. Your deputy sheriff friend is part of a case involving the Alameda County Deputy Sheriff's Association. The Supreme Court will be asked to set aside the long standing "California Rule" and replace it with the "Necessity Doctrine." The court's decision will affect all public employee pensions including PERS, the 1937 County Retirement Act, and independent pension systems such as San Francisco's.

In interpreting public employee pension legislation, California courts have consistently invoked the "California Rule" which states that a public employer cannot impair the vested pension benefits of its employees/retirees, unless an equal off-setting benefit is provided. This rule rests squarely on the contract clause found in both the California constitution and the U.S. constitution. The "California Rule" is best articulated in the 1983 California Supreme Court case of *Allen v. Board of Administration* which stated: "With respect to active employees, we have held that any modifications of vested pension rights must be reasonable, must bear a material relation to the theory and successful operation of a pension system, and, when resulting in disadvantage to employees must be accompanied by comparable new advantages." The rule has been subsequently invoked to argue that workers' pension formulas can be increased during their working years, but never decreased.

There are now four cases working their way to the California Supreme Court all challenging this "California Rule." In addition to the Alameda County Deputy Sheriff's Association, there is the Marin County case (Marin Association of Public Employees), the California Fire Local 2881 case, and *McGlenn v. State of California* (California superior judges' case). Three of these cases pertain to the 1937 County Retirement Act and one is a PERS case.

In the *Marin Association of Public Employees v. Marin County Employees'*



Retirement Association, case the First Appellate District did, in 2016, set forth the "Necessity Doctrine". This Court stated: "While a public employee does have a vested right to a pension, that right is only to a reasonable pension – not an immutable entitlement to the most optimal formula of calculating the pension. And the Legislature may, prior to the employee's retirement, alter the formula, thereby reducing the anticipated pension. So long as the legislature's modifications do not deprive the employee of a reasonable pension, there is no constitutional violation."

In the *Alameda County Deputy Sheriff's Association v. Alameda County Employees' Retirement Association*, a different court of appeal in 2018 upheld the "California Rule" stating that pension benefits of legacy employees could not be impaired unless the impairment related to the material operation of a pension system and was accompanied by a comparable new advantage.

Recently California governor Jerry Brown has urged the State's Supreme Court to resolve these cases. Brown, who leaves office in January 2019, has said this year he anticipates that the Court will uphold his law (Public Employees' Pension Reform Act of 2013), void the "California Rule", and enable future elected leaders to adjust pension benefits.

SPECIAL NOTICE: NORM NICK-ENS, CCSF Retirement Board Secretary, retired on June 30th after a distinguished career with the Retirement System. We all wish Norm a long and prosperous retirement and thank him for his devotion to quality service and accurate advice for active and retired members of the Retirement System.

Mike Hebel has been the POA's Welfare Officer since January 1974. He is an attorney and a certified financial planner. He has received awards/recognition as a Northern California "super lawyer" and included amongst "America's top financial planners." He represents POA members at the City's Retirement Board and at the Workers' Compensation Appeals Board. He also advises on investment matters pertaining to the City's deferred compensation plan. He is currently the chair of the SF Police Credit Union's Board of Directors. Mike served with the Police Activities League (PAL) as president and long-term Board member. Mike retired from the SFPD in July 1994 with the rank of captain after a distinguished 28 year career. He served as the POA's Secretary and on its Board of Directors for 19 years. Mike is a frequent and long-time contributor to the POA Journal. If you have a question for Mike, send an e-mail to mike@sfpoa.org or call him at 861-0211

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Retirements

The San Francisco Police Officers Association congratulates the following members on their recent retirement from the SFPD. These veterans will be difficult to replace, as each takes with him or her decades of experience and job knowledge. The most recently retired members are:

- **Officer Byron Fong #258** from Technology Division
- **Officer Alane Baca #894** from Medical Liaison
- **Officer Clodagh Coles #712** from Medical Liaison
- **Sergeant Bernard Corry #1647** from Traffic Enforcement, Administration
- **Inspector James Garrity #2156** from Night Investigations
- **Officer Mary Godfrey #27** from Taraval Station
- **Captain William Griffin #227** from Special Operations Division
- **Officer Joseph Juarez #384** from Field Operations Bureau
- **Lieutenant Jody Kato #692** from Airport Field Operations
- **Officer Stephen Kirwan #43** from Airport Field Operations
- **Sergeant Martin Lalor, Jr. #873** from Tactical Company, Honda Unit
- **Inspector Julie Lazar #1407** from Special Investigations, Arson
- **Officer Roger Lu #1831** from Airport Field Operations
- **Sergeant Anthony Manfreda #1479** from Northern Station
- **Sergeant Kevin Mannix #1070** from Medical Liaison
- **Officer Ana Morales #1563** from Medical Liaison
- **Officer Kevin Needham #1041** from Tactical Company
- **Officer Jennifer Northridge #1156** from Medical Liaison
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All of the above listed on SFPD Personnel Order #15 (July 11, 2018) and #16 (July 25, 2018)

Cops & Doughnuts: Fact or Myth

By Ron Roth, Retired

I remember a column in the San Francisco Chronicle many years ago, written by Pulitzer Prize winner Herb Caen, that went something like this: "I knew I was in a dangerous place when I saw 4 cops cars and no doughnut shop on the block!"

From my early days as a rookie officer to my recent years, well into my retirement, non-police acquaintances frequently tease me or ask me about the relationship of cops and doughnuts. Although, at this stage of my life, I seemed to have forgotten more SFPD (war) stories than I remember, there is one experience about cops and doughnuts that I have repeated on several occasions to try to enlighten curious civilians on this matter.

As a young officer I was assigned to Ingleside Station and was relegated to the midnight watch. At this time, the Ingleside covered a vast area, which was mostly foreign to this Sunset District kid. The police work was busy and very diverse and it kept us hopping around the district until about 2 am, after which the bars closed and things got relatively quiet. And in the Ingleside, everything was closed at 2 am. That was except for the doughnut shop at Geneva and Mission.

At the doughnut shop, the kid behind the counter, Darryl, couldn't have been more than 17 years old and greeted us with a hearty smile whenever the cops came in. Darryl, like a gracious host, would offer us the fresh doughnuts as they came off of the cooling racks. It seemed that as long as the officers flowed in and out on that lonely corner, Darryl

felt safe. The fresh doughnuts, hot coffee (on cold wet nights) made it a no-brainer to frequent this friendly oasis in between calls. Darryl was a great guy and would entice us to fry hot dogs with a fork, dipping the dogs into the hot doughnut oil vats. Not exactly health food, but at 3am it did the trick. Even though as a rookie cop I thought I knew a lot, it took me several months to figure out why I got heartburn after the doughnuts, coffee and fried hot dogs!

So this started my cop/doughnut relationship, as a welcome retreat to long Ingleside nights after handling horrific traffic accidents, shootings, family 418's and everything else dispatch would throw at us. We knew that at Geneva and Mission there was a friendly face, a warm environment, and beautiful, fresh, tasty DOUGHNUTS!

About two years later I was transferred to Mission to begin as an FTO so I lost track of Darryl.

Twenty years later, while assigned to Bayview Station, I was in front of the Bayview Opera House for a community event, when I noticed some men carrying in some drums as part of a musical group. One of the gentlemen looked at me, just as I locked eyes with him. We spontaneously smiled and Darryl and I immediately embraced. His cop/doughnut memories were just as vivid as mine. For the two years I was at Bayview, I often made it a point to hang out with Darryl and his friends, who would gather to socialize on the sidewalk in front of an establishment at 3rd and Quesada at about 4 pm every weekday. Oh by the way, that establishment was Willie's Doughnut Shop.

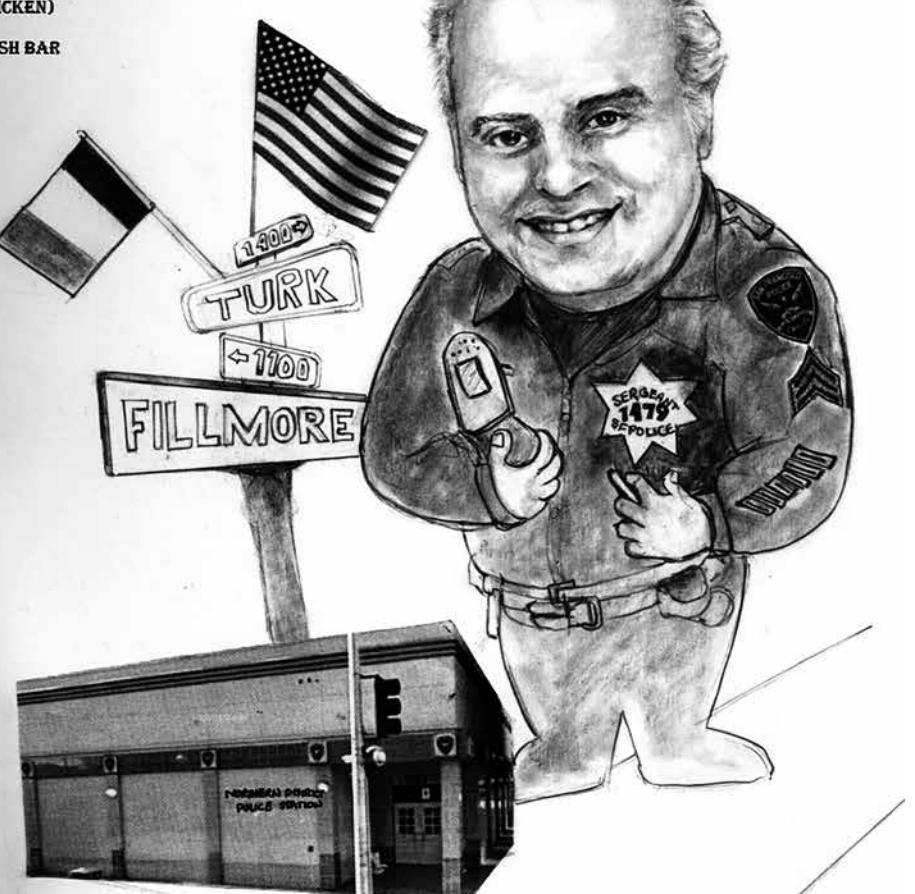
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Deaths

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

JOSEPH McCARTHY
Age 83, Former SFPD
Died June 5, 2018
Notified by R. LaPrevotte

NATALIE KOMARCHUK
Age 66, Retired SFPD
Died July 18, 2018
Notified by C. Bates

JESUS "ED" TORRES
Age Unknown, Retired SFPD
Died July 15, 2018
Notified by R. LaPrevotte

ROBERT MARTINEZ
Age 70, Retired SFPD
Died July 20, 2018
Notified by R. LaPrevotte

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In Memoriam...

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

- 1988: **Officer James W. Bloesch**, accidental shooting at Police Stables.
- 1971: **Sergeant John V. Young**, shot to death by terrorists at Ingleside Station.
- 1958: **Officer William C. Long**, accidentally shot with his own weapon.
- 1958: **Officer Barry R. Rosekind**, killed in motorcycle collision while pursuing speeder.
- 1958: **Officer Robert J. Morey**, shot and killed by auto burglar.
- 1941: **Inspector Vincent P. Lynch**, struck and killed by drunk driver.
- 1933: **Officer Michael J. McDonald**, shot and killed while arresting a kidnapper.
- 1922: **Detective Sergeant Timothy Bailey**, shot and killed arresting murder suspect.

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The Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department met on Tuesday July 10, 2018. The meeting was held at 850 Bryant Street, room #150 in San Francisco, California.

Roll Call: President Leroy Lindo, Vice President Ray Kane, Secretary Mark McDonough, Treasurer Dean Taylor, Trustees Jim O'Meara, Rob Forneris, Louis Barberini, and Ryan Walsh were present. Trustee Al Luenow and Bookkeeper Sally Foster were excused

Approval of the Minutes: Trustee Jim O'Meara made a motion to accept the June 2018 minutes. Trustee Lou Barberini seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection.

Applications; Suspensions and Reinstatements: No applications or suspensions this month. Several suspended members sent their back dues and fines, and one dropped member sent his back dues, fines, and a physician's note of his good health status. A motion to reinstate the suspended and dropped members was made by Vice President Ray Kane. Trustee Jim O'Meara seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection. The following suspended members were reinstated: **Debra Anderson, Michael D. Becker, Chris Cassinelli, Amy Cole, Stu Flynn, Thomas Haymond, Mitchell Holahan, Daniel L. O'Brien, Harry Parechan, Jose Rosales, Donald Schneider, Reginald Scott, and Harry Wielen.** Dropped member **Albert Fernandez** was voted as reinstated

Communications and Bills: Treasurer Dean Taylor read aloud our monthly bills, and our death benefits to be paid to beneficiaries. Trustee Jim O'Meara made a motion to pay all the bills and death benefits. Trustee Lou Barberini seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection. Death benefits to be paid out, are to the beneficiaries of the following members who recently passed: Lester Hance, Nick Marota, John Mino, Dennis Moody, Donald Ostrem, and Charles Wettstein.

Report of Visiting Committee: No report this month.

Report of Trustees: The WOAA Board was informed of the sad news of the following members:

Joseph McCarthy, age 83: Joseph McCarthy was born on October 4, 1934 in San Francisco, California to the late Claire (Clancy) and Joseph Rafael McCarthy. After graduating from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, Joe joined the United States Army and was stationed in Vicenza, Italy where he discovered his love of travel, culture, and adventure. Joe especially enjoyed his weekend trips to Harry's Bar in Venice. Joe graduated from City College of San Francisco and entered the San Francisco Police Department on August 1, 1959. Joe was assigned to star #1425. Joe, after graduating from the Police Academy, was assigned to Taraval Police Station on October 6, 1959. His career in Law Enforcement was short-lived when he

"transferred" to the San Francisco Fire Department on September 1, 1961. Joe considered the Fire Department as his "true calling", and rose through the ranks during his career. Joe retired in 1993 as a Battalion Chief. Joe stayed busy working for Maybelline, umpiring softball games, attending Cal football games, and enjoying time with his close-knit family. Joe met his beautiful future wife Barbara in 1959, and never let her go. They married in 1960 and had four successful children. Joe emphasized the importance of education and was very supportive and proud of his children.

Joe enjoyed his Saturday Martini nights after attending Mass. Joe had a great sense of humor and the ability to befriend all. Joe was preceded in death by his sister Marie Dean, step-father John Arnold, brothers-in-law Steve Geramoni, Ed Gulla, Emil Boitano, and John Burton (Judy). Joe is survived by his wife Barbara, his son Joseph Michael McCarthy (Kristi), daughters Theresa Heim (James), Michelle Benvenuto, and Kristine Peck (Sam); brother George McCarthy (Honey); sisters Patti Geramoni and twin Claire Linney (John); brothers in law Al Dean and Paul Burton (Klara); sisters in law Yvonne Gulla, Mary Lou Sorensen (Pete). Florence Boitano, and Joan Rawlings (Gene); and several nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

Report of Special Committee: No report this month.

New Business: No report this month.

Old Business: No report this month.

Good of the Order: Adjournment: President Lindo led the Board in a moment of silence for all our fallen members. President Lindo adjourned the meeting and scheduled our next meeting for Tuesday August 14, 2018. The meeting will be held at 850 Bryant Street, in room 150 at 1230 hours, in San Francisco, California

To All Members: Beneficiary Forms can be accessed on our website sfwidowsandorphans.org. Click on the Resources box on our face page. Print out the form and complete the information with your choice of beneficiary, contact numbers, addresses, and emails for all parties involved. Please send the form to WOAA, P.O. Box 4247, San Rafael, CA 94913-4247. I can be contacted at 415 681-3660, or by email at markmac825@comcast.net. We give our thanks and gratitude to the people who greatly assist our efforts to serve our members. The following people help us each month: Retired San Francisco Police Captain and current POA defense administrator Paul Chignell, Retired San Francisco Police Lieutenant and host of the Gold Country Reaper website, Rene LaPrevotte, Retired San Francisco Police Sergeant and current editor of the *POA Journal*, Ray Shine, Sergeant Rachael Kilshaw and Risa Tom in the Police Commission Office, David Ng in Personnel, and the Command Staff and Officers of the Traffic Solo office who afford us space for our files and meeting

Mark J. McDonough
WOAA Secretary

News from the Credit Union

By Al Casciato
SFPD Retired

Summer is a busy time for home buyers and sellers, and here at the Credit Union, we get a lot of member questions about getting the rate that fits your needs. In particular, members ask for information about locking in their rate. Our Real Estate department answers some of the most frequently asked questions about rate locks—these apply for purchases and refinances.

Q: What is a rate lock?

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Q: When is the best time to lock my interest rate?

A: Your loan officer is your partner during this transaction, and can help guide you to make the best decision. Once your complete application and requested documentation (pay stubs, W-2, account statements, etc.) has been submitted, your loan officer will visit with you about the best loan program to suit your needs and the best time to lock your rate.

Q: What happens when my rate lock expires and my loan is not yet closed?

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Q: Can my rate change after it has been locked?

A: Depending on loan parameters and terms, yes. If loan factors change significantly from the locked terms, your rate could fluctuate. Examples include

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

You can contact me at alasciato@stisia.com.

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Al Casciato is a retired SFPD Captain, past POA President and Current Retirement Board Commissioner who was elected to the Credit Union Board of Directors in February of 2014. He is currently a member of the SFPCU Board of Directors and can be contacted at alasciato@stisia.com. Suggestion: Cut this Column out and tape inside the pantry door as reference for the entire household.

Why Beta Males Were Bad Explorers



State Senator Labels Law Enforcement Officers as Racists in His Push for Legislation

By ALADS Board of Directors

We have previously outlined our objections to AB 931, which has as its goal prosecution of law enforcement officers for using deadly force, even if the use of force was "reasonable." The bill seeks to replace the 146-year-old "reasonable" standard for judging use of force with a new standard that requires a determination if the force was "necessary." This newly invented standard allows prosecutors to second guess the actions of a law enforcement officer and file charges if they decide the officer should have taken a different course of action.

What was very illuminating and disappointing was the open contempt several California state senators expressed for law enforcement officers during debate on the bill, including their belief that deputies and police officers are "racists." From a *Sacramento Bee* article regarding a committee vote on the bill: "Several lawmakers expressed that the bill was necessary to address a deeper problem of racism in policing. 'It always blows me away when law enforcement fear for their life only when they're facing black and brown people,'" Sen. Steve Bradford, D-Gardena.

Actually, Senator Bradford, the reality is otherwise! Just this past month, Harvard Professor Roland G. Fryer, Jr. published a short preview of his upcoming critique of other datasets on police shootings, which he concluded had used faulty regression equations to suggest racial bias in officer-involved shootings. Instead, wrote the professor, "after controlling for suspect demographics, officer demographics, encounter characteristics, suspect weapon and year fixed effects, that blacks are 27.4% percent less

likely to be shot at by police relative to non-black, non-Hispanics. Investigating the intensive margin — who shoots first in an encounter with police or how many bullets were discharged in the endeavor — there are no detectable racial differences."

These facts will not matter to Senator Bradford, who in his diatribe also made the nonsensical statement that the "reasonableness" standard for evaluating the use of deadly force was only enacted after slavery "as another way of suppressing black people in this country." Never mind this standard was articulated as the bedrock for evaluating use of force in 1989 by a unanimous United States Supreme Court in *Graham v. Connor*. Nor will facts and reason matter to the activists who want this radical change in law so they can successfully demand prosecution of every police officer who uses deadly force — this was vividly exemplified by their screaming disruption of an event featuring the bill's author and panelists who supported the legislation early this month in San Francisco.

As consideration of this bill moves forward, the myriad policy reasons regarding why "reasonableness" is the appropriate standard and should remain will be presented to legislators. Personal antipathy towards law enforcement, as expressed by those such as Senator Bradford, has no place in these discussions.

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Monies raised from the Officer Isaac Espinoza Ironman Competition were presented to Bella Espinoza to assist with her college education. From left to right: POA Past President Martin Halloran, Renata Espinoza, Bella Espinoza, Sgt-At-Arms Tracy McCray.

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SF Dispatcher of the Month



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SAN FRANCISCO DEPARTMENT
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Anne Kronenberg
Executive Director

Date: July 1, 2018

To: Rosemary O'Leary, Public Safety Dispatcher

From: Lisa Marie Gerard, Employee Recognition Coordinator

Re: Communications Dispatcher of the Month — July 2018

The Department of Emergency Management has selected you as **Communications Dispatcher of the Month for July 2018**.

On March 6, 2018 during Swing Watch you were assigned to PD A4. While assisting PD A8 with a Critical Incident, 3D13E called a Code 33 over your channel. You immediately determined a location and details on a subject running with a gun. The unit further advised that same subject jumped into the trunk of a Black Honda Civic that had no license plate. There was another subject aboard the vehicle. 3D13E then advised of a safe avenue of approach, southbound Capp from 19th Street. You and your colleagues were able to capture all of the information placing the unit on a run and you proceeded to calmly relay all transmissions, obtain units as backup all while keeping control on the situation.



The vehicle was located and units effected a felony traffic stop, proceeded to take one suspect into custody further advising there was still a subject in the trunk. Mission units were coming up on the channel asking to be added to the run while another unit was asking for a Spanish Translator. Seconds later a transmission was heard over the air "Shots fired!" immediately followed by "406!" This is a moment that every dispatcher fears but is trained to react upon. You did not hesitate and immediately broadcast the 406 location on an All Broadcast.

Moments later 3D13 advised to cancel the 406 and there were sufficient units on scene. An ambulance was requested to stage. You maintained control of the radio traffic, along with documenting every transmission and request asked.

Your colleagues commend you on your distinct ability to handle this critical incident with such professionalism. Throughout the incident your voice did not waver, your abilities did not cease. No dispatcher wants to maneuver through an incident of this nature, but you made it appear effortless.

Congratulations, Rosemary!!

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Police-Fire Post 456 News



By Greg Corrales, Retired

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis provided a memorable commencement speech for graduates of the Naval War College earlier this month, and as has become his custom, the military's favorite "warrior monk" yielded a few highlight reel quotes that left a lasting impression on those in attendance. But as he navigated his way through the early portion of his speech, Mattis became noticeably bothered by a scratchy throat. "That's what you get when you testify too often in front of Congress, by the way," he joked. Clearing his throat every few seconds, Mattis pressed on. "In the words of Adm. Chester Nimitz...nothing he encountered in the Pacific during the war was either strange or unexpected, for this campus had prepared him well. "I'm very confident — thank you very much," he said, halting his speech after an official brought him a bottle of water to remedy the nagging windpipe. Taking a swig from the bottle, Mattis looked out at the audience and said, straight-faced, "If this was vodka, it'd be a lot better speech," prompting laughter and applause throughout the crowd. "But I'm not supposed to glamorize alcohol anymore," he added. "So you young folks, you ignore what I just said." Eventually, the defense secretary got back to serious matters and imparted a few lessons of military leadership before concluding. "Don't shy away from the hard problems and even tougher solutions by saying that something is above your pay grade," he said. "Your nation and services did not invest a precious year of the finest education possible for you to take a timid view of your leadership responsibility. "Keep your wits about you; keep your grace under fire, your civility with subordinates — inspiring those you lead with humility and intellectual rigor."

On Aug. 5, 2014, Navy Senior Chief Raina Hockenberry was visiting a military academy in Kabul, Afghanistan, when an Afghan soldier turned and opened fire on the group. In the "green-on-blue" attack, Hockenberry was shot five times. Two bullets shattered her tibia, one hit her groin and the two remaining bullets hit her stomach. The attack killed Army Maj. Gen. Harold Greene, the first American general officer to be killed by combat fire since Sept. 11, 2001. It also wounded 17 other coalition and Afghan forces. Nearly four years later, now-Master Chief Petty Officer Hockenberry has returned to service and has taken up the post of personnel and administrative officer on board the USS Port Royal. Hockenberry also recently won eight gold medals and set four records while competing in the 2018 Warrior Games in Colorado Springs, Colorado. She competed in rowing, power lifting, cycling and swimming.

Due to the severity of her wounds, a medical retirement looked imminent for Hockenberry, but she refused to give up and continued to work to remain active duty. "I was severely injured to the point where a medical retirement made sense, but I can't imagine not serving in the military," Hockenberry told reporters

at the Pentagon during a recent media event. "It's part of who we are, and my fellow brothers and sisters in the military, we all believe in what we do. And I could not imagine not standing with them." Now that she's back on active duty, Hockenberry doesn't plan on giving up that privilege anytime soon. "It's just what we do," she said. "We serve as much as we can. I plan on serving for as long as I can be effective."

"Use the weight" is a philosophy that Marine Corps veteran Rob Jones lives by. It's not only the name of his podcast, but it's a perspective that has pushed him to bike across America, run 31 marathons in 31 days, medal in the Paralympics and Warrior Games, and secure an invitation to this year's Invictus Games — on a pair of prosthetic legs. His credo is akin to a weightlifter's mentality: The harder you lift, the stronger you become. "It's about using challenges and tragedies to your advantage instead of being destroyed by them," Jones told *Military Times*. Jones knows about fighting tragedies: The now-retired Marine Corps sergeant stepped on an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan in 2010, losing the bottom of both his legs. After months of painstaking recovery, Jones learned to walk on two bionic knees, and eventually, to run on blades. He took a bronze medal in the mixed double skulls at the 2012 London Paralympic Games. In 2013, Jones rode his bike 5,180 miles across the U.S. to raise awareness and money for wounded vets. Last year, he took on the challenge of running 31 marathons in 31 days in 31 cities across the U.S., U.K. and Canada. In June, he participated in his first Marine Corps Trials and Warrior Games, competing in track, rowing and swimming. He came away with multiple gold medals, and even "beat a few able-bodied guys."

Jones says he has always had a personal mission to enjoy each day and live a meaningful life. That mission propelled him to join the Marine Corps Reserve during his junior year of college at Virginia Tech, and onto deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan as a combat engineer. In Sangin, Afghanistan, Jones stepped on an IED when clearing a path. It was a calamity that could have crushed him, but Jones decided he wanted to turn any propensity toward despondence on its head.

Jones' post-injury positive attitude, impressive athletic accomplishments and role as an encourager for vets and civilians alike have earned him recognition as the first ever *Military Times* Veteran of the Year. "I want to show other vets who have experienced trauma that there's a path," he said. "A reason to continue fighting."

The San Francisco Police-Fire Post meets on the second Tuesday of every month. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, August 14, 2018. We meet at the Park Station community room. Meetings start at 1600 hours. All veterans with a law enforcement or firefighter background are welcome. Questions should be directed to Post Adjutant Greg Corrales at (415) 759-1076 or at gcl207@comcast.net.

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SFBALEES Sporting Clay Tournament

Sports Editor's note: The below article is reprinted from July's POA Journal. The accompanying photos were not included due to space limitations.

On 05/30/2018, The San Francisco Bay Area Law Enforcement Emerald Society hosted its inaugural Sporting Clay Tournament at Wing and Barrel Ranch in Napa, CA. Mike Sutsos Sr. and Mike Sutsos Jr were gracious hosts and welcomed the SFBALEES members to their prestigious club as their guests.

Twenty-four SFBALEES members arrived at Wing and Barrel Ranch on a sunny Wednesday morning. The SFBALEES members were checked in by Emerald Society VP Sgt. Joan Cronin (Northern Station) and Sgt. Aislin Palladino (Night Investigations). Coffee and bagels were enjoyed by the group as they wandered around the large clubhouse at the Ranch. The clubhouse was adorned

with majestic animals that had been taken during storied hunts of the Sutsos family. It was an impressive greeting for the SFBALEES members, several enjoyed speaking with the Sutsos' about the animals and the club.

The SFBALEES members were then split up into 5 groups and after a safety brief and course instruction, the shooters embarked onto the meticulously maintained and designed Sporting Clays course. The Wing and Barrel Sporting Clays course was designed by world renowned "sporting clay course" designer Chris Batha. The course was set up so that the 15 shooting stations would challenge the SFBALEES members skills and ensure fair shooting throughout the event. SFBALEES members all shot well and the scores at the end of the shoot were tallied, while the group enjoyed a catered lunch by Ramekins Catering.

Dave Colclough Sr., father of Dave

Colclough(Northern) and Dustin Colclough(Taraval), was awarded 3rd place for breaking 47 of 75 clays. Sgt. Steve Spagnuolo (Central) was awarded 2nd place for breaking 49 of 75 clays. Sgt. Spagnuolo received a \$300 gift card with his award that was donated by Off. Brent Dawson (Southen). The first place award was presented to Tim Minkel, cousin of Off Tom Minkel (Northern). Tim Minkel broke 66 of 75 clays. For his excellent shooting, Tim was awarded a 12 Ga. CZ Drake Over and Under shotgun with his award. All SFBALEES members and others that attended the event had a great time and were excited to return to Wing and Barrel Ranch for next year's Sporting Clays Tournament.

The SFBALEES is actively recruiting new members and will be hosting several events in the coming year. We encourage anyone interested in joining our organization, please visit our web-



SFBALEES President Brian Burke presenting 3rd Place award to Dave Colclough Sr. Father of Dave Colclough (Co. E) and Dustin Colclough (Co. I)

site (www.sfbalees.org) for information about membership, events, and meetings. The SFBALEES has been a 501(c)3 non-profit group since 1999. We promote our Irish Heritage through camaraderie and service to the public.

All photos were taken by SFBALEES Past President Patrick Burke (SFPD Ret.). More photos of the event can be found on the SFBALEES website.



SFBALEES President presenting 1st place "Top Shot" award to Tim Minkel.



SFBALEES President Brian Burke presenting 2nd Place award to Sgt. Steve Spagnuolo (Co. A)



SFBALEES members enjoying lunch



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Unnamed Participants Sporting Their Shot Guns



Retired Cmdr. Garrity(SFPD) in Wing and Barrel Lobby

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Thank you!
Darlene Werde

Dear SFPOA —

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Respectfully,
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Dear SFPOA —

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The road for these collegians has not been an easy one. They prove that it is entirely possible to persevere and overcome the challenges of growing up in an environment that teaches and fosters violence. They are stellar examples of how conscious effort and change can lead to a life of purpose and meaningful contribution to our communities.

They couldn't have done it without your generosity and support. Thanks again for your contribution towards keeping our young people Alive & Free., and educated!

Warm wishes,
Dr. Joseph E. Marshall
Executive Director

To the SF POA Executive Board,
On behalf of One Life Counseling Center and myself, Pia Crosby, we would like to send our sincerest gratitude for reserving 35 tickets to screen the film Suicide: The Ripple Effect.

We appreciate your generosity.
Grateful,
Pia Crosby, LMFT

Dear SFPOA —

The San Francisco Performing Arts Foundation thanks you for the generous contribution for our World War I Armistice Commemoration Program.

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Dr. Eric Barchas
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Dear Dr. Barchas,

On behalf of the San Francisco Police Officers Association Board of Directors I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your staff for your professionalism in caring for all SFPD canines. A recent incident involving SFPD K9 Baro garnished much attention on social media and the POA became aware of your facility and staff. The excellent care that K9 Baro received while kennelled at San Bruno Pet Hospital and the praise of your staff that was brought to my attention by Baro's handler, Officer Val Kirwan, prompted me to write this letter and acknowledge your service. Officer Kirwan was especially thankful for all efforts made by Debbie Bolton during Baro's stay at your facility.

As I am sure you are aware, our canine partners are as important to us as our human partners. We consider them to be officers who face many of the same risks we do in this inherently dangerous job. Knowing that our canine partners are properly and lovingly cared for by you and your staff brings comfort to our K9 handlers.

Sincerely,
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Chief's Corner

July was another busy month, a month to remember the birth of our great nation. A time to reflect on the greatness of our country, state, and the incredible city of San Francisco. On behalf of the SFPD, I would like to extend a heartfelt welcome and congratulations to our new mayor, Mayor London Breed. We look forward to working together with her, to make our city a better and safer place to live and work. I know you have heard it before, but I would be remiss if I didn't mention it again, how thankful I am to each and every one of you, for the tireless work you do every day in our city to keep our residents and visitors safe! Just know, every opportunity I get, I am advocating for the tools and resources we need to be more effective in the performance of our duties.

Last month, I had the opportunity to attend numerous events throughout the city. One of which, was Law Enforcement Appreciation Night at AT&T Park. This event was an incredible tribute to the many fallen officers from across California who gave the ultimate sacrifice. Officers who gave their lives in the defense of others. I had the opportunity to meet many of their families (parents, spouses, and children) as well as their fellow officers from their respective departments. It was a very somber occasion, but I was reminded by their family and friends, that they gave the ultimate sacrifice doing exactly what they enjoyed most; protecting their communities as law enforcement officers. I

extend my heartfelt thanks to Larry Baer and the San Francisco Giants for hosting this incredible event.

Also during the month of July, I had the opportunity to speak to our newest batch of police officers and recruits from class 262(Lateral) and the young men and women from SF PAL Cadet Class 9. From my interaction with them, I felt their excitement about being part of an organization that values their service. I wish them all the best and success in their future endeavors.

Moving forward, the month of August has arrived, kids will be heading back to school, families will be returning from vacations, and we will see an increased number of fall travelers coming to our city to enjoy the concert series in Golden Gate Park and the great fall weather in San Francisco. That being said, please continue to take care of business as you always do, to keep our city as safe as possible for everyone.

I would like to leave you with a quote from General George S. Patton: "Accept the challenges so that you can feel the exhilaration of victory." Please continue to embrace the challenges ahead as we demonstrate our commitment and love for the community we serve!

Be safe always, and please take care of each other!

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PAL Corner

PAL News and Events
Staff Report

Greetings from the Team here at SF-PAL. As promised, here is an update on the 9th Summer PAL Cadet class. Our Cadets started off their training with military drills and learning radio codes. The week that followed was packed with CPR/First Aid certifications. The Cadets enjoyed the blocks of instructions and learned valuable skills and lessons that will last them a lifetime. They learned about burglaries, report writing and how to properly conduct



an interview. All of those learned facets are important when conducting a thorough investigation. The Cadets finished out their week with the SF Rec&Park cleanup at Walter Haas playground. The Rec&Park staff put the Cadets to work and our future crime fighters were up to the task. The Cadets worked hard and our community took notice. Lastly, our Cadets ended their week with a "Bite of Reality" training put on by the SF Police Credit Union. The day allows the Cadets to experience the world through the eyes of an adult, by practicing how to pay bills and how to budget for life. Most Cadets leave the day saying "Thank You" to their parents and family for all of their hard work.

The following week the Cadets continued with Drill exercises and their "upper body reinforcements." They learned about the basics of policing, crisis intervention, and how to process missing person reports. The Cadets ended the week with a field trip to Justice Juvenile Center.

The final week of the Cadets training was filled with their final radio code and fitness test. All 13 of our Cadets passed their test and we could not be more proud. We threw a lot at our Cadets, and they took everything in stride. Every test or challenge we put in front of them, they conquered. They looked sharp during their last week and Graduation day was no different. The day started with the PAL Color Guard posting the colours. Cadet Nicholas Cheung (PAL 8th Summer Class) played the National Anthem on his trumpet and PAL President Commander Daniel Perea served as the Master of Ceremonies. Commanders Mannix and McEachern also assisted with the ceremony. Congratulations to Cadet Alex Huynh who won the Academic Achievement Award. The Male and Female Fitness Awards went to Mathew Pel-



letter and Annie Giovannelli. It was a great day, and the SFPAL Cadet program just got a great boost!

We would like to thank all of the instructors who took time out of their busy schedules to make this class a success. This program would not function as well as it does, if not for all of your hard work. A Big PAL Thank You to all!

On July 13th kids from the Juvenile Justice Center got the opportunity to go sports fishing on the Bay aboard the Happy Days; courtesy of Captain Joe's Pacific Sports Fishing at Pier 39. The kids had a blast learning how to fish from SFPD Officers Brandon Thompson and Derrick August. A big shot out to these Officers for volunteering for this program. A special thanks to our sponsor Captain Joe Nazar; owner/operator of the Happy Days for donating his boat and crew for the day. Without the help of sponsors and volunteers like the ones mentioned above, we would not be able to reach as many kids as we do. Thanks for your support!

It is not too late to register for our annual Golf Tournament at Crystal Springs Golf Course! Join us for a fun-filled day of scenic views and friendly competition. All event proceeds will go directly back into our many programs so that we can



serve more San Francisco youth. If you are interested in an event sponsorship, please contact our office.

SFPAL Forty-Niners Youth Football & Cheer program will soon be underway. For more information and registration, visit our website www.SFPAL.org.

We are proud to announce that we recently partnered with Sports Basement. Now, you receive 10% off every time you shop while supporting SFPAL.

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

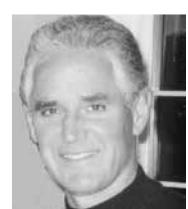


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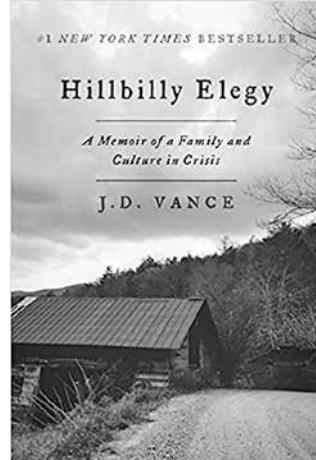
Book Reviews

Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis

By J.D. Vance
Reviewed by Dennis Bianchi

James David "J.D." Vance grew up in the Rust Belt city of Middletown, Ohio, and the Appalachian town of Jackson, Kentucky. He enlisted in the Marine Corps after high school and served in Iraq. A graduate of Ohio State University and Yale Law School, he has contributed to the National Review and is a venture capitalist at a leading Silicon Valley investment firm. Vance is married to a former law school classmate, Usha, who is a law clerk to Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts.

Hillbilly Elegy was first published in 2016. It was listed on *The New York Times* best-seller list that year and the next. It attracted attention during the 2016 Presidential Election in the national media. It was a finalist for the 2017 Dayton Literary Peace Prize. The Oxford Reference English dictionary defines the word elegy as: a poem of serious reflection, frequently a lament for the dead. The first half of this book is certainly lamentable, if not poetic. The author spares no family members' reputations while recounting his chaotic, sad, often violent childhood. Mr. Vance was born with the name James Donald Bowman, but his father left the family when Vance was not much more than an infant. He legally changed his name to his mother's maiden name, although he was adopted by her third husband. He became addicted to prescription pain medications and, later, to heroin.



This unstable situation resulted in Vance and his older sister being raised primarily by his maternal grandparents. Although somewhat middle-class, those grandparents were born in Kentucky's Appalachia and exemplified the idea of "hillbilly culture." His grandmother in particular provided him with enough

stability to keep him out of major trouble throughout his high school years. Upon graduating from high school, with poor grades, the author chose to enlist in the Marine Corps rather than attend college. He made a wise decision as the Corps taught him discipline and instilled an idea of self-respect. This is in direct opposition to what he claims he observed in his hillbilly family and

culture. He believes that those in "the holler" are victims of "learned helplessness." He stayed in the Corps for four years, serving one tour in Iraq. He writes enough about those four years to inform the reader not much more than what you have just read. It is glowingly respectful but short on details.

Upon returning to civilian life he attended Ohio State University. He recalled being repulsed by a young student ranting about the Iraq war in terms that made it clear to him that the youngster knew nothing of which he spoke. Vance graduated in two years, perhaps as a means of leaving behind such uncomfortable situations or, simply to move on to his next phase, which he hoped would involve upper economic mobility. Again, the author gives a cur-

sory description that seems to be lacking details. We learn that he wants to attend law school and is accepted to Yale. It is at this point in the book that the entire feel and view of the author seems to change. He feels that his so-called "hillbilly roots" and background have trained him to succeed by working harder, by pulling himself up through sheer determination. He does, in fact, graduate from Yale Law School and those years provide some humorous moments as he learns on the fly how to not wear combat boots to job interviews, or which utensil should be used for what course at formal recruiting suppers.

There is no denying that Mr. Vance has far exceeded the majority of his family and youthful peers. But, I had this gnawing sense that the book lacked some essential information. As he describes the drug culture that has wreaked havoc throughout Appalachia in clear unflinching terms, he provides no answer as to how it developed or what can be done to reduce or stop this social catastrophe. He writes about his family having strong religious feelings, but the only time they seem to attend religious services are for funerals. He also seems to believe there is something unique to "hillbilly poverty." There are numerous social scientists who would give the author credit for providing an insight into that slice of Americana, but would point out that those human beings are almost identical to other Americans who have been left out. He writes about the country tune, *Readin', Ritin', Rte 23*, by Dwight Yoakam as being the truth of how hillbillies left Appalachia for northern jobs but found misery instead. I would recommend he read *The Promised Land*, by Nicholas Leman to learn how



another large segment of the American south went north in search of promised wealth, only to find the continuation of bigotry and problems. He seems to forget that he was able to attend a fine university and a prestigious law school because he qualified for many thousands of dollars of gifts and loans that were not available to other folks from similar backgrounds. His ability to write this book and have it published was, in large part, promoted by one of his professors at Yale Law, Amy Chua. Professor Chua is the author of, *Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother*. She guided Mr. Vance's writing of the book and introduced him to her literary agent.

To be fair, Mr. Vance gives heft to the idea that, even though we can't orchestrate our lives as though we are living on a movie set, we can make choices and those choices matter.

As mentioned near the beginning of this review, this book was published in 2016. In 2017, Ron Howard agreed to direct a movie version of the book and Mr. Vance was rumored to be considering running as a candidate for the United States Senate. He has created a non-profit organization to promote "pathways to the middle class" and work on problems identified in this book. The book is relatively short, 272 pages, but it has become more than just a best-seller. It has stirred up spirited conversations throughout the country.

73 Law Enforcement Line-of-Duty Deaths in First Half of 2018

Firearms-related fatalities increase 24 percent over same period last year

Washington — The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund issued a new 2018 Mid-Year Law Enforcement Officer Fatalities Report with preliminary data through June 30, 2018, revealing that 73 law enforcement officers have been killed in the line of duty in 2018—a seven percent increase over the same period last year (65).

Of these 73 officers, 31 were killed in firearms-related incidents, 27 were killed in traffic-related incidents, and 15 died due to other causes such as job-related illnesses.

Key Facts

- Firearms-related fatalities were the leading cause of law enforcement deaths for the first half of this year, with 31 fatalities in 2018, compared

to 25 in the same period in 2017—an increase of 24 percent. Notably, eight of these deaths occurred during an attempt to arrest a suspect, six officers were killed responding to domestic disturbance calls, and three officers were killed as a result of being ambushed. Additional circumstances are included in the 2018 Mid-Year Law Enforcement Officer Fatalities Report.

- Traffic-related fatalities (27) increased slightly in the first half of 2018 compared to last year (26). Eleven of these fatalities were the result of multiple-vehicle automobile crashes; nine were the result of single-vehicle crashes and seven officers were struck while outside of their vehicles.
- Fifteen officers died of other causes, the majority of which were job-related

illnesses. That's down 17 percent from the 18 deaths attributed to other causes during the same time period in 2017.

- Florida leads the country in officer fatalities, losing seven officers in the line of duty for the first half of 2018; New York, North Carolina and Texas each lost four officers. California, Kentucky, Ohio, and South Carolina each lost three officers as of June 30, 2018.
- The National Law Enforcement Museum at the Motorola Solutions Foundation Building, a project of the Memorial Fund, is scheduled to open October 13, 2018 in Washington, DC. The Museum's goal is to expand and enrich the relationship shared by law enforcement and the communities they serve, while providing visitors a

"walk in the shoes" experience.

Supporting Quote:

"Law enforcement officers put their badges on each day and work to keep citizens and communities safe" said Memorial Fund CEO Craig W. Floyd. "With 73 officers having made the ultimate sacrifice already this year, this report serves as an important reminder of the debt of gratitude that we owe the 900,000 men and women who serve in law enforcement each day. It's important for our citizenry to protect America's peace officers with the same dedication and commitment they show each day in protecting us."

A copy of the full report, "2018 Mid-Year Law Enforcement Officer Fatalities Report," is available at www.LawMemorial.org/FatalitiesReport.

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Rural Montana Sheriff Deputy Seeking Funds to Buy Body Armor

By Gary Gee

Sgt. Mark Olson is a close friend of mine, and after Mark retired as a deputy chief from the Metro Transit PD in Wash DC, he and wife Diane bought a 140-acre spread in Montana.

A former Marine (and father of a Marine) Mark, 50, still has a lot of cop in him, so he signed-on with the Golden Valley, Montana Sheriff's Department as a sergeant, and also teaches at the regional academy. Deputies there patrol alone, knowing cover could be at least an hour away!

Like many rural Montana depart-

ments, Golden Valley County runs on a shoestring budget and can't afford ballistic vests for its deputies. The county isn't eligible for DOJ's vest grant, because it can't come up with the 50-50 matching funds.

Mark has started a GoFundMe account to purchase vests for the troops (whose salaries are a joke compared to what we're used to). Deputies make 13.78/hr and Mark as a sergeant, gets 15.22/hr. He's obviously not doing this for the money.

A good man and a good cause. Donate at this GoFundMe link:

<https://tinyurl.com/y9pmhrd2>

August Word Find

Created by Officer Michelangelo Apodaca,
Airport Bureau

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

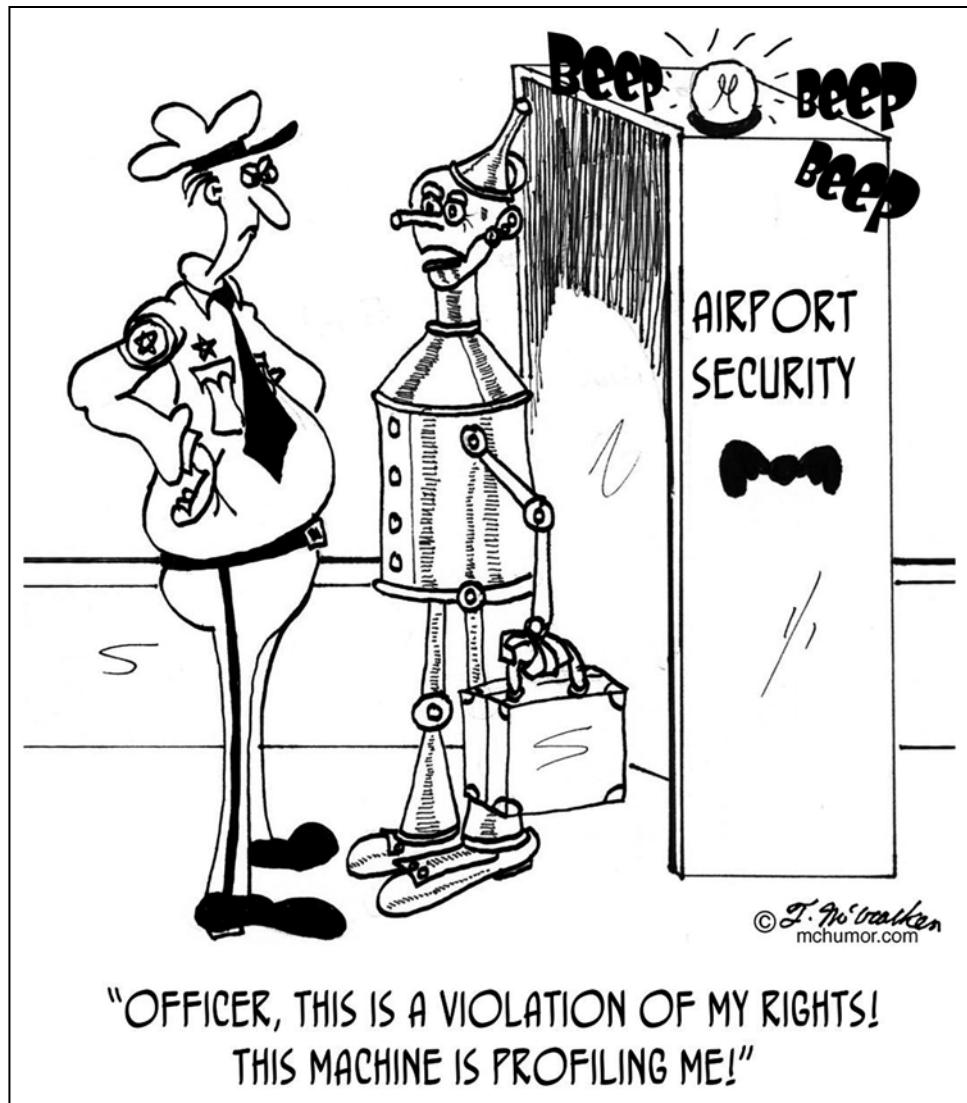
Each puzzle has a grid of letters that conceals words reading in different directions — forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally — but always in a straight line. The words, abbreviations, or phrases one must find and circle are listed below the grid in capital letters. That's all you need to know before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

There are many types of dog breeds. Take a search for the ones listed here for the month of August. You may be surprised by what you find!"

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Stricter Rent Control Laws This November?

By Keith Rockmael

Come this November politicians won't be the only nervous ones. California landlords will also be ballot watching here in the Golden State. Specifically, property owners will be watching the results of Proposition 10.

So what does Prop 10 entail?

A yes vote for Prop 10 supports allowing local governments to adopt rent control, repealing the Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act.

That strengthening of rent control could have a major impact in many cities across the state. According to the Department of Consumer Affairs, at least 15 California cities currently have some sort of rent control including Berkeley, Campbell, East Palo Alto, Fremont, Hayward, Los Gatos, Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose.

Any investor or property owner who owns properties in these cities or anywhere else in California may be affected by the new law in terms of how much rent they can collect and how much they can increase it.

Property owners here in the Bay Area with cities that already have rent control may ask what the importance is. This new proposition would allow local governments to revamp their own rent control laws. For example, in San Francisco single-family homes, condos and homes built after June 13, 1979 currently fall outside of rent control laws. However if this new proposition passes those properties could be subject to rent control under the new law.

The Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act is a state statute that limits the use of rent control in California. Costa-Hawkins provides that:

- Cities cannot enact rent control on housing first occupied after February 1, 1995, and housing units where the title is separate from connected units (such as free-standing houses, condominiums, and townhouses).
- Housing exempted from a local rent control ordinance before February 1, 1995, must remain exempt.
- Landlords have a right to increase rent prices to market rates when a tenant moves out (a policy known as vacancy decontrol).

Prior to the enactment of Costa-Hawkins, local governments were permitted to enact rent control, provided that landlords would receive just and reasonable returns on their rental properties.

If this law passes it will certainly affect the value of all rental properties some more than others. Rental property owners might consider their options sooner than later. Perhaps it would be wise to sell or do a 1031 exchange into a commercial property? (The new law affects residential property). Or maybe the proposition might not pass. Either way, it's wise to keep up to date about options and updates in the ever-changing real estate market.

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Sports



Nick's Notes

By Nick Shihadeh
Journal Sports Editor

Seals Tournament Softball

CHECK IT OUT: Note the photo with this column of the Seals Softball Club that sent two teams to S. Lake Tahoe to compete in a law enforcement tournament on July 13th and 14th. Team Orange was run by Kevin Worrell and had the likes of Dave "Claw" Coulclough, Andrew Lucas, Ray Biagini, Tim Brophy Jr, Jesse Montero, Zack "Peanut" McAuliff, Will "Backpack" Palladino, Dan Dudley, Luis Guitron and Bobby "Hammerhead" Malliaras (retired) on it.

Team Gray/Orange was run by Nick "Nicky Bro" Stewart who had the following on the team with him: Mike Alexander, Mike Hara, Nelson "Papo" Ramos, Greg "Gazelle" Latus, Glenn "Shenanigans" Ortega, DENIS "Doc" O'Connor, Pat "Do You Like My Shirt?" Cummins, Eric "Snatch" Barreneche, Dustin "Moose" Coulclough, Chris Galligan, and yours truly.

On the first day of play, Team Orange would lose both of their games including the one vs Team Gray/Orange and would end up in the Silver Bracket. Gray/Orange went 1-1 and savored their victory over Team Orange by a score of 12-7. They would end up in the Gold Bracket when play began on day 2.

While Gray/Orange didn't come close to winning any games in double

elimination in a very tough bracket, Team Orange found themselves with a big 17-2 lead early in the semi-final of their bracket. Unfortunately, they would blow that big lead and lose by one. Too bad as the teams in the championship game ended up flipping a coin to decide first place instead of actually playing the game. It was a very "bush league" move. I'm pretty sure that Team Orange would have ended up winning it had they got into and played the final. Oh well; we will never know after their big "choke".

Over all, it wasn't a pretty weekend on the field for the Seals Softball Club. They will regroup though and look forward to playing in the next tournament. Wish them luck....

Motorcycle Event in the East Bay

Talking to Angel Lozano the other day, I found out about the Lafayette Police Department putting on its 4th Annual Police Motorcycle Competition. Fifty competitors showed up including two from Canada and four from Nevada. Lozano (Mounted) competed along with members of our Traffic Company: Steve Lee and Glen Sherry. Sherry had an outstanding showing for competing as a new comer. Lee also did very well by pushing his motorcycle to the edge and earning a trophy. Lozano, who hasn't competed in over 3 1/2 years, also placed well (see photo of Lozano and Lee with this column). Congrats to all three of those guys for surviving in a difficult and dangerous competition.

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



Angel Lozano, left, and Steve Lee at the Lafayette PD's Motorcycle Competition



SFPD Soccer Club Update

By Kerry Mullins
Tenderloin Station

On July 1st the SFPD Soccer Club played against Nor-Cal First Responders Select at Boxer Field in The City. This team is comprised of cops and firefighters from Sacramento, San Jose and Oakland as well as five members of the SFFD. Right before kickoff, the Nor-Cal Select goalie came down with an illness and the SFPD Soccer Club would lend them one of their best keepers, Richard Schiff. Schiff entered the game without giving up a goal all season while in the net for the SFPD Soccer Club, but that would soon change.

Late in the first half, Joey "Scrum Half" Reavey sent a long pass that the Select defensed to Kerry Mullins. Mullins tracked the ball down and sprinted toward Schiff in the goal. Mullins ripped a shot toward the goal and Schiff dove and deflected the shot back to Mullins. Mullins gathered the ball and sent a missile into the back of the net to give SFPD the 1-0 lead.

Five minutes later, David Raney stole a pass from a Select player and sent the ball to Dan «The Babe» Dudley. Dudley flicked a past over select defenders and found Reavey at the top of the box. Reavey was shoulder to shoulder with a Select defender when he took a chance and fired one toward the net. The ball



Brett Burneman taking on Johnathan Worthge from the NorCal Select.

would sneak past Schiff to give SFPD the 2-0 lead which would be the score at the half.

In the second half, SFPD struck early when Reavey dialed up a perfect cross to Mullins, who was running toward the far post. Mullins connected with the cross on a short hop bounce and hammered it into the back of the net past Schiff to give SFPD the commanding 3-0 lead. After conceding a goal to Select, SFPD quickly answered back. Off the kickoff, Reavey sprinted past four defenders and had a defender on his hip as he faced away from the goal. Reavey quickly spun off the defender and shot the ball as he fell backwards. The ball soared in the air just over the keepers hands into the back of the net. Reavey added to his club leading goal total of 6 and gave SFPD the 4-1 lead. Select would then score an inconsequential goal to make the score 4-2.

On the last play of the game, Dudley would find his first goal of the season when Raney threaded the needle and found an open Dudley at the left side of the 18 yard box. The keeper came sprinting out toward "The Babe" who then chipped the shot over the Keeper and into the net. SFPD won the First Responders Cup by a score of 5-2. Rookie Brett Bruneman, Franco "The Fireball" Ragusa, and Eric Solares played locked down defense and prevented any sort of significant comeback. SFPD looks forward to competing in Vegas in early August at the Nevada Police and Fire Games.



Carl Ueber fully stretching out to protect the SFPD lead.



Seals Softball Club competed in a tournament at South Lake Tahoe.



Solares dribbling the ball up field.

Hockey Report

By Chris Knight,
Retired

The SFPD sent a hockey team to the Police/Fire Games in San Diego back in early June, and they were hoping to make their mark. The Wolf Hunters were a combo team consisting of three members of the SFPD(Mike Parra of Mission Station, Gordon Shyy of CSI, and Chris Knight(retired), a local firefighter, and the rest made up of local law enforcement from the Peninsula. Another hockey team named the Blue Meanies in San Diego had SFPD Gordy Moore of Northern Station on it; but, the rest of the team had firefighters and law enforcement from So Cal on it. Why Moore didn't play with others representing his department(including his brother C. Knight), no one will ever know. Anyway, here is a synopsis of what took place in the competition that week:

Day 1-game 1

Wolf Hunters vs SDLEC (San Diego Law Enforcement-Combo)

Tight game for 2 periods. Scoreless after the 1st period; SDLEC took a 1-0 lead at second intermission; but the game got away from the Wolf Hunters in the third period with four unanswered goals. Final score 5-0 in favor of SDLEC.

Blue Meanies vs. Golden Empire (fire combo team from So Cal)

Another tight game. Scoreless after 1st period. Blue Meanies score to go up 1-0 in the 2nd period (Gee scored-SFFD). Game tied 1-1 at 2nd intermission. Golden Empire score 2 early goals in the 3rd, to go up 3-1. Blue Meanies cut the lead to 3-2 with 3:30 to play(Moore-with an assist for the goal). Blue Meanies get a power play in the last 2 minutes, pull the goalie in the final minute, and get a tying goal with 12.8 seconds left. Game goes to shootout; Meanies lose in the shootout. Final score 4-3 in favor of Golden Empire.



The Blue Meanies

PHOTO BY ELIZABETH NELSON

Day 2-Game 2

Blue Meanies vs. SDLEC

Meanies go up 1-0 midway through the 1st and Meanies score again a couple minutes later while shorthanded and killing off a power play for SDLEC. 2-0 Meanies at the 1st intermission. 3-0 Meanies early in the 2nd. SDLEC scores midway through the 2nd, 3-1 Meanies. SDLEC scores again with 3:20 left in the 2nd, 3-2 Meanies at the 2nd intermission. SDLEC tie the game at 3 early in the 3rd. SDLEC score with 6:30 left in the game and take first lead 4-3.

Final score 4-3 SDLEC. What a "choke" by the Blue Meanies.

Wolf Hunters vs. Golden Empire

Golden Empire start out the scoring with a goal midway through the 1st

period; then add a 2nd goal late in the period.. 2-0 Golden Empire at first intermission. Wolf Hunters finally break through with a goal early in the 2nd. 2-1 Golden Empire. Golden Empire add a goal late in the 2nd period. They take a 3-1 lead into the 2nd intermission.

Once again the 3rd period ends up being the "Achilles heel" of the Wolf Hunters. Golden Empire score 5 unanswered goals and win the game 8-1. Ouch! But, a game of hockey out on the ice is always better than being at work; for those guys that still work)

Day3-Game 3

Blue Meanies vs. Wolf Hunters

The Wolf Hunters continue to throw in one bad period per game. In this match it was in the 1st. The Blue Meanies jumped out to a 4 goal lead at the first intermission, 4- 0. In the 2nd period the Blue Meanies add another goal. This time from SFPD traitor, I mean Northern Station's Gordy Moore. 5-0 Blue Meanies at the 2nd intermission.

In the 3rd period the Wolf Hunters finally broke through and scored 2 goals. The first one was set up by Mission Station's Mike Parra; 5-2 Blue Meanies. It seemed like it was going to end at that score, but the players on the ice for the Wolf Hunters kinda stopped playing in the final second and let a Blue Meanie skate right up the middle and score with 6 seconds left. Final score 6-2 Blue Meanies.

Day 4 – games4 (consolation games)

Blue Meanies vs. The Heat

Quick goal 10 seconds into the game for the Blue meanies. Another goal 1 minute later making it 2-0 Blue Meanies.

Heat strike back with 6 minutes left in the 1st period; 2-1 Blue meanies at 1st intermission.

Blue Meanies get the goal back midway through the second, 3-1 Blues Meanies. 4:30 remaining in the 2nd



The SFPD Wolf Hunters Hockey Team.



(L to R): Mike Parra (Mission Station), Gordy Moore (Northern Station), Chris Knight (Retired) and Gordon Shyy (CSI).

2nd intermission. The Wolf Hunters finally broke through midway through the 3rd on a goal from Mike Parra. The Wolf Hunters then tied the game at 2 a couple of minutes later (Para with an assist on the goal). Then with 3:30 left in the game, the trifecta line of all SFPD (Parra, Gordon Shyy, and Chris Knight) combined on a goal that gave the Wolf Hunters their first lead of the game (and of the tournament). Shyy was the one who got the goal, with Para and Knight on the assist. 3-2 Wolf Hunters at this time. Less than a minute later, a bad give-away by the defensive zone led to a LAPD goal that tied the score at 3. The

clock was winding down and the game looked like it was headed for a shootout. With 1:22 left, Mike Parra's monster game continued. He scored to give the Wolf Hunters a 4-3 lead and win over LAPD (always good to Beat LA!).

Neither the Wolf Hunters nor the Blue Meanies medaled while in San Diego, but players from both clubs had a great time and were so happy to finish the week on a high note. The SFPD Wolf Hunters will continue to strive for better play and welcome anyone from the department to join in on the fun. If interested, contact Mike Parra at Mission Station or Gordon Shyy at CSI.

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The Loons Nest Report

By Ed Garcia
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Anzore Harvests Victory in the Wine Country

A hot day in the Napa Valley greeted the Loons as we arrived at Chardonnay Golf Club for our Summer Golf Classic. This was the fourth Loon visit to this Algie Pulley designed track that plays through and is surrounded by active vineyards. The event got started at 1000 hrs. under some light overcast that quickly gave way to a day that would hit a high of 96 degrees. As the front side was played, two former club champions set a demanding early pace.

Ed Anzore opened with a front side score of 38, followed by Rob Vernengo at 39 strokes. Vernengo picked up birdies on the 4th and 6th holes, but was slammed with a double bogie on the 9th hole. Chris Simpson and Al Honniball were sitting in third place with scores of 40, Simpson having picked up a birdie on the 4th hole. Tim Brophy, Armando Chang and Glenn Mar remained in contention with scores of 42.

As play moved into the back nine holes, Ed Anzore hit the pedal and picked up birdies on the 10th and 15th holes. Mar continued to chase Anzore, firing a back nine score of 38 which included a birdie on the 15th hole. Dean Sorgie made an attempt to charge from the rear with a back nine score of 39, but it was too little, too late. Bruce Lorin also made a good run on the back side, as he had a 39 which included a birdie on the 16th hole.

Anzore finished with a one under par score of 35 on the back nine and ended up with an outstanding round of 73. Glenn Mar and Al Honniball finished with rounds of 80. Mar took second low gross in the first flight, as Honniball's net score of 69 gave him first low net in the flight. Rob Vernengo took 3rd low gross with a score of 81 strokes. Chris Simpson took 2nd low net with a net score of 70 and Ken Lum grabbed third low net with a score of 71. Armando Chang and Bob Crosat had matched Lum's net score of 71 and the tie-breaker went to Lum.

Second flight action saw a tight battle between five players for the low gross title. Dave Fontana opened with a front side score of 44, including a birdie on the 3rd hole. Earl Wismer had a halfway score of 45, followed by Dennis Meixner, Roy Sullivan and Jim Drago at 46 strokes.



Fontana and Sullivan battled through the back nine holes, as Fontana had a two stroke lead. Sullivan picked up the two strokes with a back nine score of 42, posting pars on the 11th, 13th, 15th and 17th holes. Roy finished at 88 strokes, which was matched by Fontana. The tie-breaker went to Sullivan as he was awarded 1st low gross in the second flight, followed by Fontana in 2nd place. Earl "The Pearl" Wismer took 3rd with a score of 89. Earl was in the thick of it until the 18th hole, but suffered a double bogie on the 18th.

Dennis Meixner took 1st low net in the flight with a net score of 69. Dennis had the lead at the turn and never looked back, finishing three strokes ahead of Mike Flynn and Jere Williams. Flynn and Williams had net scores of 72 and the tie-breaker went to Flynn. Flynn had improved his back nine score by four strokes, including pars on the 11th and 17th holes. Flynn was awarded 2nd low net and Williams took 3rd low net in the flight.

Rob Vernengo was the Long Drive winner on the day with a blast of 305 yards, which was measured by a laser device. Rob's ball finished approximately one foot ahead of a fine drive by Glenn Mar. Al Honniball had a very good day at Chardonnay, as he took 1st low net and had the best shot of the day in "close to the hole" competition. On the 5th hole, Al dropped a shot three feet, five inches from the cup. This beat a great shot from John Wyman at three feet and nine inches.

Our day was completed with an awards ceremony as the long, warm summer day came to a conclusion. Our next event will be the Club Championship to be followed by Mesquite Adventure II in October. Loons, watch your computer for emails with information on these coming events.



Brophy, Morimoto, Mar & Anzore



Garcia, Vernengo, Taylor & Schmolke



Williams, Flynn, Bruce & O'Shea



Golf among the vines



Wismer & Finigan



Balestreri, Delagnes, Drago & Wyman



Porter, Wyman & Taylor



Borromeo, Tapang & DaRosa



Lutticken, Siebert & Simpson

Loons Nest Scoreboard

Chardonnay Golf Club

Player	Gross Score	Net Score	Player	Gross Score	Net Score
Anzore	73	68	Bagcigalupi	94	73
Mar	80	74	Ziegler	94	80
Honniball	80	69	Flynn	96	72
Vernengo	81	72	Wong	96	83
Chang	83	71	Boyd	97	76
Crosat	83	71	Balestreri	98	76
Brophy	84	76	Schmolke	98	86
Lorin	84	77	Siebert	98	82
Morimoto	85	76	O'Shea	99	78
Simpson, Chris	85	70	Bruce	100	81
Wyman	85	72	DaRosa	101	83
Lum	87	71	Tapang	102	77
Sorgie	87	81	Williams	102	80
Garcia	88	76	Dito	103	76
Fontana	88	68	Gulbengay	103	79
Lutticken	88	77	Molinari	103	85
Sullivan	88	68	Dawydiak	104	79
Taylor, Jim	88	75	Kilgariff	105	89
Taylor, Dean	88	74	Eliopoulos	106	85
Borromeo	89	76	Gabac	106	89
Lee	89	76	Lai	109	81
Wismer	89	72	Porter	110	85
Drago	90	75	Stearns	110	85
Meixner	90	69	Simpson, Chuck	110	79
Balma	92	75			
DeLagnes	92	77	Long Drive Winner		
Finigan	93	76	Robert Vernengo 309 yards (measured by laser)		

Close to the Hole

Hole #3	1st	Dave Fontana	5'4"	2nd	Joe Finigan	11'6"
Hole #5	1st	Alan Honniball	3'5"	2nd	John Wyman	3'9"
Hole #12	1st	Dean Taylor	13'4"	2nd	Glenn Mar	10'
Hole #14	1st	Rob Ziegler	8'4"	2nd	Joaquin Borromeo	8'11"

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