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President's message

Why Are Some Elected Officials So Unconcerned About Public Safety?

By Martin Halloran
SFPOA President

The balance in our criminal justice system is constantly changing. The peaks and valleys surrounding our imperfect justice system are indicative of its strengths and weaknesses, yet it remains the model for democracies around the globe. Its fundamentals were framed by visionaries devoted to public service.

However, over the decades there have been some absurd laws posed by *devoted politicians* with decidedly less vision. Add to that ridiculous criminal charges filed — or not filed — by self-serving district attorneys, and despicable rulings and sentences handed down by careless judges, and the low points become painfully apparent, especially if you are law-abiding, or one of us who enforce good laws.

I, and many other cops, have often wondered, perhaps more so today than ever, why there are ever-fewer elected or appointed local officials who are concerned about law enforcement and public safety?

Let me give you some recent examples of why we raise this question.

Last month, our city's elected representatives in Sacramento (Senator Scott Wiener and Assemblymen David Chiu) each introduced or co-authored legislation that if passed, will allow reduced bail or no bail for some charged with certain crimes, including violent crimes. Some multiple repeat offenders could remain free on the streets if they meet certain criteria. Unbelievably, part of that "criteria" cannot be based on their past criminal history or their failure to appear at court!

In a May 24, 2017 *Chronicle* Op-Ed piece, Mayor Ed Lee enthusiastically endorsed these legislative threats to public safety. The Mayor also asserted that "... increased electronic monitoring and pre-trial diversion ensures that offenders are following conditions set by a Judge." Ask any cop on the street about electronic monitoring and supervision by understaffed probation, parole, treatment facilities, or the courts. It is completely inadequate, and easily manipulated by the offenders.

The Mayor goes on to say that most misdemeanor arrestees are issued citations anyway. Why do you think that is? Because crimes that were once felonies and custodial arrests prior to November 2014 are now treated like a common jaywalking offense; only meriting a citation. These abysmal changes are thanks to Proposition 47 and its co-author, San Francisco District Attorney George Gascon. This, on top of AB 109, and Governor Jerry Brown's Proposition 57, have placed tens of thousands habitual criminals back into California's communities, or has allowed them to remain on our streets with little or no consequences for their criminal activity.

Here is one glaring example of how the "new" criminal justice system is failing once an arrest has been made.

Deshawn Patton SF#676267

170408069 – 05/15/17 – Observed committing an auto boost at 1003 Chestnut by PBTF members who are unable to safely move in to arrest him, given his history of reckless driving.

170324788 – 04/20/17 – Observed driving a Lexus at a high rate of speed in Bayview by plainclothes units. Lexus struck a civilian vehicle, causing lacerations to the driver. Patton arrested on scene. Patton subsequently bails out and then a bench warrant is issued for his arrest when he failed to appear in court

on this case. Arrest warrant is still active.

170317868 – 4/18/17 – Patton observed casing vehicles in Golden Gate Park – subsequently flees area at high rate of speed. Patton commits an auto burglary at Bay and Kearny St. Patton fled scene in suspect vehicle when officers moved in to arrest. He drove onto the sidewalk and then directly towards a SFPD officer. Patton made numerous reckless maneuvers fleeing the scene at high speed, putting civilians and officers at risk.

160870804 – 10/25/16 – Search warrant executed in Antioch. Patton arrested inside the home. Two firearms recovered from the home. At the time, Patton was out on bail related to two pending auto burglary cases (SF court #16013566 and 15021477). Patton was charged with three counts of second degree burglary, two counts of conspiracy, three counts of possession of stolen property, and one count of possession of burglary tools related to auto burglaries documented in SFPD incidents 160301439, 160301194, and 160813531. The San Francisco District Attorney's Office allowed Patton to be transferred to the San Bruno County Jail on a pending case and he was subsequently released from custody in San Bruno.

160856224 – 10/20/16 – During an arrest attempt, Patton used an Infiniti to ram an unmarked police vehicle multiple times with officers inside. He was then able to evade police successfully. Patton was charged in this incident when arrested during the aforementioned search warrant.

Printed below is the arrest detail for **Richard Brown SF#632527**. All of these arrests are for auto burglary dating back to 2008 up to his last arrest on April 14, 2017. Look at the disposition of each case keeping in mind that 90% of the time Brown did not serve the full time listed in the disposition.



The SFPD has a Top 10 list of auto theft/auto burglary suspects who are responsible for hundreds upon hundreds of these crimes. When arrests are made of these suspects, many times the District Attorney's office will only prosecute when multiple cases are "bundled" together. This literally means that the cases have to be sold as a package in the courts rather than each case being individually prosecuted. When the DA's office charges these cases, bail is usually a minimal amount or the defendant is released by the Judge on O.R. Many are serial offenders and are frequently charged as such. Members from plainclothes units within the SFPD have told me that every single major serial burglar who has been arrested has been linked to additional burglaries, either while out on bail or O.R, before their trial or after serving their sentence. These officers told me of one suspect who had 20 auto burglary cases "bundled" together and he was prosecuted by the DA's office. The defendant received a 6-year sentence, served 1 year of that sentence, and is now out reoffending.

The men and women of the SFPD are doing the job of pursuing these serial criminals and bringing these cases to the District Attorney's office for prosecution. But often times their hard work is simply undermined by leniency in the courts and by the Judges. There is little incentive for these habitual criminals to stop, and some politicians are endorsing measures to make it easier for them to offend. Is it just the cops who are concerned with public safety anymore?

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DATE	SFPD #	COURT #	ARREST TYPE	DISPOSITION	DATE	SFPD #	COURT #	ARREST TYPE	DISPOSITION
9/17/08	080-986-919	2385688	852	36D/CTS 3 YR MISD PROB 459(1) 466(1)	12/11/12	120-990-696	12032048	852	94D/CTS 3YR FEL PROB 459(1) 496(1) 466(1) 11357(1)
10/9/08	081-077-145	2388936	852	36D/CTS 3YR MISD PROB 459(1) 496(1) 182(1)	8/7/13	130-649-015	13022047	852	1 YR COUNTY JAIL 459(1)
12/27/08	081-376-204	2399913	852	36D/CTS 3YR MISD PROB 459(1) 496(1) 182(1) 148(1)	7/8/14	140-567-269	14018136	852	52 DAYS COUNTY JAIL 459(1) 182(1)
4/19/09	090-407-858	2415530	852	2YRS COUNTY JAIL 310D/CTS 69(1) 459(1) 182(1) 496(1) 496(1) 466(1)	1/30/15	150-093-163	15002446	852	320 DAYS COUNTY JAIL 459(1) 1486(1) 496(1) 148(1)
7/27/09	090-763-713	2429110	852	DISMISSED 72 GUILTY PLEA TO OTHER CHARGES 496(1) 148(1) 11357(1) 77TC(1)	5/24/16	160-424-398	16009842	852	PENDING 06/01/17 459(1) 496(1) 466(1) 21955(1)
11/7/09	091-148-714	2444091	852	DISMISSED 83 DISCHARGED TO PROC MTR 459(1)	11/23/16	160-953-911	16020638	852	DISMISSED 93 DISCHARGED TO PROCEED TO MS VIO 459(1) 182(1) 466(1)
12/7/10	101-116-712	10036022	852	234D/CTS 5YR FEL PROB 459(1) 487(1)	2/4/17	170-098-347	17001852	852	DISMISSED 74 NO SUFFICIENT CAUSE 459(1) 12500(1)
3/16/11	110-206-629	11009480	852	190D/CTS 3YR FEL PROB 459(1)	2/20/17	170-098-347	17001852	852	PENDING 06/06/17 459(1) 12022.1(1) 10852(1)
5/20/11	110-406-891	11013504	852	DISMISSED 83 DISCHARGED TO PROC MTR 459(1) 466(1) 166(1)	4/14/17	170-305-794	17005574	852	PENDING 06/01/17 459(1) 496(1) 12022.1(1) 273.6(1)
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LATE: Suspect fleeing 852 arrest steers at two Northern Station officers: See page 7.

Minutes of the May 17, 2017, Board of Directors Meeting

Call To Order

1. Sergeant at Arms Val Kirwan called the meeting to order at 1210 hours. Sergeant at Arms Val Kirwan led the board in the Pledge of Allegiance. Following the pledge, he asked for a moment of silence in honor of police officers and military personnel killed in the line of duty.

Roll Call

2. Secretary Rick Andreotti conducted roll call. Thirty (30) board of director members were present while six (6) were excused.

Presentations

3. Question and answer session with Chief Scott. The Chief spoke on budget issues and the condition of the fleet. The chief stated that it would take approximately 4 million dollars to replace the dilapidated vehicles in the fleet. Currently, there are 30 vehicles being prepared to be added to the fleet. Additionally, next year's budget will be impacted by the DOJ COPS recommendations due to increased staffing needs. Overtime expenditures have also stressed the overall budget.
4. The sergeant's promotional test tactical exam retake scheduled for June will push the sergeant's list adoption back to September. Once this list is adopted, promotions can begin. Promotions cannot be done all at once but will be phased in. The Chief said provisional promotions are not off the table. The Chief stated that staffing issues for officers assigned to patrol and foot beat assignments will impact his ability to make promotions.
5. President Halloran asked the Chief about the department closing out officer involved shooting (OIS) investigations without the District Attorney's office issuing declination letters. The Chief stated that there are open OIS investigations from 2015-present. The department

will review investigations starting from 2015 to the most recent case. Each month, the department will take a calendar year starting with 2015 and close the investigations on the OIS that occurred during that calendar year. The Chief expects to be completed with closing all the OIS investigations by August of this year.

6. Board of Director member Bob Duffield asked the chief if pic channel re-alignment was still scheduled to occur. The Chief said that radio channel re-alignment is still going to occur but there was no timeline as yet.
7. Board of Director member Larry Chan asked the chief his views on discipline and how it impacts promotions. The Chief stated that low level discipline would not impede someone's chances of promoting. Board of Director member Frank Pereira asked the chief his definition of low level discipline. The Chief said that he considers reprimands and 1-2 day suspensions as low level discipline.
8. Secretary Rick Andreotti asked the chief what is being done with regards to zones of poor pic radio reception and raised a new issue with pic radio battery life. The Chief deferred to Sgt. Yamaguchi. According to Sgt. Yamaguchi, technicians have suggested that officers swap their short pic radio antenna with a longer antenna. This should improve radio reception. Long term solutions include updating the radio system infrastructure. Recently, officers have experienced new pic radio batteries only lasted for 1-2 hours even when they have been charged overnight and showed to be at 100%. Sgt. Yamaguchi said that when you have a new battery, an officer should charge it for a 24 hour period. He also suggested that if an officer has already used their new battery and that battery does not last the entire shift, the officer should charge the battery for 24 hours even though it

shows to be fully charged after a few hours. If this still does not remedy the problem, the officer should swap out the battery for a new one. Station facility managers should have access to replacement batteries.

9. Board of Director member Maris Goldsborough asked the chief what force option he would like to see replace the carotid restraint. The Chief said he has made it clear that he would like to see Tasers issued to officers at SFPD. The POA is a part of a working group assigned to develop policy for Tasers at the SFPD.
10. Board of Director member David Lee asked the chief if there was an effort to streamline steps officers now have to complete during their course of duty such as titling body worn camera videos and completing ESTOP data collection. The Chief said he recognized the fact that time used to complete these required tasks comes at a cost. He stated that there are steps being taken to coordinate these tasks to free up officers' time.
11. President Halloran discussed the mute function feature on the body worn camera. President Halloran stated he met with Assistant Chief Sainez and Deputy Chief Moser who agreed to allow this function to remain an option for officers. Officers will have to document in their reports why they muted their cameras during a recording. The department will be forwarding a draft DB to address the use of the "mute" function. Until then, there is no change to the current DGO.
12. Board of Director member Jeremy Cummings asked the chief if new riot helmets are being issued to officers. Vice President Montoya, who chairs the uniform and safety committee, stated it will cost the City 1 million dollars to purchase the helmets as each helmet costs \$400.00. Due to costs, the helmets will be issued 400 per year until each member has a new helmet. The department

had decided to issue new helmets to new recruits first starting July 1st, 2017.

13. Board of Director member Greg Stechschulte asked the chief what the recruit class forecast will be heading into the summer based on the budget issues. The Chief stated the department is planning on having two classes a year to say up with attrition. Each class will have 50 trainees. The Chief said that he anticipates the department being staffed at 1971 members hopefully by December 2017. The 1971 number in the Charter is full duty officers in the City. The full duty officers at the Airport Bureau do not count towards that number.
14. Board of Director member James Trail asked the chief if there were going to be transfers to specialized units when staffing improves. The Chief again referred to staffing of officers in street assignments. Decisions will have to be made regarding which units receive additional staffing and which units experience staffing reductions.
15. Sergeant at Arms Val Kirwan asked the chief the status on the change of working conditions for K-9 officers assigned to the Airport Bureau. Kirwan stated there has been no response to the POA's letters for a response or a letter requesting arbitration from Airport Command staff. The Chief stated he discussed this issue last week and said command at the Airport Bureau should have addressed this issue.
16. Board of Director member Chris Canning asked the chief the possibility of bringing back the rank of inspector. The Chief said he recently had a conversation about the rank of inspector. The Chief further said he is contemplating a "hybrid" investigations reorganization. He envisioned retaining the station investigative teams on a smaller scale and re-instituting bureau investiga-

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tions such as a city wide property crimes investigative unit.

Approval Of March 2017 Board Minutes

17. A motion to approve the April 2017 meeting minutes was made by Board of Director member Shawn Imhoff and seconded by Board of Director member James Trail. The minutes were approved with a unanimous vote.

President's Message

18. President Halloran contacted Department of Human Resources Director Micki Callahan as the sergeant's promotional exam retest date had been set for June 13th yet the Q50 test prep guide had not been sent out to the officers scheduled to take the retest. Micki Callahan informed President Halloran that the study prep guide will be e mailed out on 05/18/17.

19. President Halloran attended the last Chief's all hands meeting. The chief told Halloran that District Attorney Gascon wants to meet with the chief regarding the District Attorney's office taking over officer involved shooting investigations. The Chief said he wanted to come up with policy that the District Attorney agrees with and then present the policy to the POA.

20. The use of force policy is currently in front of the appellate court. The court requested briefs from the POA and the City. The POA asked the court to consider an emergency writ to get the court to address the use of force policy within 3 months (expedited) instead of standard two-three year timeline.

21. President Halloran made a motion to adjourn the meeting in memory of Sergeant Jason Lynch. This motion was seconded by Board of Director member Matt Lobre.

Vice President's Message

22. Vice President Montoya read an e-mail from Board of Director member Scott Edwards. Scott Edwards thanked the board for support during a difficult time with a family member's serious illness. His family member reached a milestone by attending her child's graduation! Scott was out of town for the graduation and as a source of support for his family member.

23. We are far from a contract. There

have been rumors circulating such as proposed pay increases. Vice President Montoya said there have been no contract negotiations between the City and the POA yet. Contract talks will start towards the end of summer/beginning of the fall. If a member has an idea for the upcoming contract, they can forward their ideas to the POA.

Treasurer's Report

24. Treasurer Sean Perdomo stated the POA is on track financially for the year. The POA has only spent 28% of the total budget thus far this year.

New Business

25. Board of Director member Greg Stechschulte raised concerns for Departmental Bulletin 17-116 (Public Records on Personal Electronic Devices). POA attorney Gregg Adam addressed this policy and recent court decisions. In a nutshell, Gregg Adam advised members not to use their personal phone for work related business. Gregg Adam also reminded the board that the department owns the department cell phones and have complete access to department cell phone records.

26. Board of Director member Tracy McCray brought to the board's attention a website that people can access sensitive information such as address and telephone numbers. For privacy concerns, the website will not be listed in the notes. Contact your board of director member for the website and then delete your information from this website.

27. Board of Director member Damon Keeve brought to the board's attention a situation at Richmond Station were a member did not get paid his EWW for presenting a case to the District Attorney's office on his day off. Secretary Andreotti and Vice President Montoya will contact that member and work on correcting this issue.

Old Business

28. Board of Director member Damon Hart asked a question regarding FMLA impact on a member's ability to acquire their PE hours. President Halloran stated an arbitrator heard the case in mid-February. The POA is still waiting on the arbitrator's ruling.

Financial Requests

29. None

Adjournment

30. A motion was made by Board of Director member James Trail to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned in the memory of Sergeant Jason Lynch at 1348 hours.

Submitted by
Rick Andreotti, Secretary

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

Editor Extraordinaire

By Martin Halloran
SFPOA President

Keeping the membership informed of the activities within the POA and the SFPD has always been challenging. On top of that, over the past couple of years the POA has made strides to educate the general public about our profession. This does not come easily and many hours are spent to roll out the high quality POA monthly publication called the *Journal*. From the layout, to the content, to the graphics, to the bylines, to the photographs, and beyond; everything must be verified, checked, and rechecked.



These tasks have been brilliantly performed by our Editor Extraordinaire Sgt. Ray Shine (ret.). For the past 20 years Ray has been responsible for getting the *Journal* out on time and getting it right. Ray has been around since the *Journal* was called the *Notebook* and even before that when it was called the *Policeman*. Ray is well suited for the job as editor. Not only did he serve 32 years as a police officer for the SFPD but he has a BA in English from San Francisco State, a MA in Writing/Editing from the University of San Francisco, and he majored in Shakespearean studies. Wow!

Ray is a very low key humble man but his talents shine through every month with every publication. You can see the toll that the job has taken on Ray from these two photographs. The black and white photo is of Ray when he took over as editor and the color photo was taken shortly before his retirement as a Sergeant in the Traffic Company.

Thank you Ray for your commitment and dedication to the city of San Francisco and to the membership of the POA. We appreciate it.

A special thanks to Production & Layout Director Georgette Petropoulos for sneaking in this article without Ray knowing.



Board of Directors Meeting Roll Call — Wednesday, May 17, 2017

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			Retired	Ray Allen	P

Close Encounters

Close Encounters caught a passing glimpse of a recent news story depicting the sorry state of police cars used for patrol. There's simply no excuse for this. Those vehicles are needed on a 24-hour, 7-day a week basis because it's where most of the work gets done by dedicated professionals.

If the City needs money to replace patrol cars then maybe they should initiate an audit of the over-abundance of Non-Profit organizations in San Francisco who are given hundreds of millions of dollars of The City's money annually.

Years ago we did a cursory review of these agencies and found the duplicity of the services rendered astounding. There are over 4,000 of them in San Francisco! And while so many of them are dedicated to helping those individuals in dire straits addicted to alcohol and drugs their efforts to do so are not working. Non-profits are spending a whole lot of money with nothing to show for it. Simply take a walk through Civic Center — case closed.

So who does deal with the losing battle of trying to change people's addictive behavior? Who is left to scoop the wandering problem children from the streets and usher them to a place of refuge until their next drink/fix? The Police Department of course.

The best story written on this subject appeared in the Chronicle in February, 2016, authored by reporters Heather Knight and James Fagan. Heather and James nailed it. They found out through their investigative reporting skills that over \$241 MILLION DOLLARS had been spent on dealing with

the Homeless Problem in San Francisco and no one could tell them where the money went. And when members of the SF Board of Supervisors asked, no one could tell them either . . .

And nothing's changed. Let's face it — anytime something like the homeless issue becomes a "social problem", it's automatically now a Police Problem.

So before The City starts cutting back resources on the SFPD, they might want to re-think that strategy and, instead, prioritize their options and weed out what's not working.

And that's probably going to be a very long list!

Officer Michael Tursi had been looking for the silver Audi and driver for some time. The owner had been involved in extensive sales of narcotics to the point that Officer Tursi was able to obtain a search warrant based on the suspect's activities. Mike found the car parked and occupied at Post and Hyde Streets and then notified the rest of the Narcotics crew (**Sergeant Michael Moody, Officer Christina Hayes, Officer Michael Montero, Officer David Goff, Officer Brenton Reeder, Officer Matthew Seavey, Officer Carlos Padilla, Officer Denis O'Connor, Officer David Johnson, and Officer Eduard Ochoa.**) A surveillance was set up and just before they were ready to pounce on their prey, the car took off. The officers managed to follow the vehicle across the Bay Bridge and onto the streets of Oakland. The suspect must have anticipated something because he initially drove around in a counter surveillance mode

and then finally parked his car and took off on foot. And that's when the officers dropped their net and soon had him and his backpack in custody. **He was probably trying to escape from having to explain what he was doing with over 1 pound of methamphetamine in his possession along with \$5600.00 in cash . . .**

Officer Matthew Mattei might patrol the waters of the Bay as a member of the SFPD Marine Unit but he still has the keen instincts of a veteran street cop. Those observations came in handy when he responded to back up the officers who were handling an investigation into the brutal stabbing of a Target security guard on the 700 block of Mission Street by a group of 4 juvenile suspects. Matt stayed in the area looking for the felons and found them walking east on Clementina at 5th Street. Once confronted by Officer Mattei the suspects thought about taking off but Matt convinced them to hug the sidewalk until further patrol units could arrive.

The victim had solicited a woman to accompany him to his south of Market hotel room. She did and then robbed him with the assistance of her boyfriend. The victim called to report the crime and **Officer Michael Cunnie, Officer Aaron Villarín, Officer Steven Orengo, and Officer David O'Keefe** responded. The officers located the woman suspect and put cuffs on her and also detained her male accomplice who, as they found out, was currently wanted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) for a weapons offense out of Louisiana.

That should probably be the end of this story except for the fact that there had been some mention of a gun being involved in the initial robbery. That was enough for Officer Cunnie to freeze the motel room and obtain a search warrant. **Once obtained the subsequent search of the premises revealed a fully-loaded and ready-to-go semi-automatic pistol with an extended 32 round magazine under the bathroom sink.**

We've always known **Sergeant Rachel Murphy** to be one of those exceptional supervisors who really care about their people. She always makes the extra effort by sending us updates as to what her officers are accomplishing at the Tenderloin Task Force (TTF). And this month was no exception.

It all started on Sunday, May 7, 2017 at 12:58 p.m. when 2 Sergeants from TTF spotted an individual running full speed from O'Farrell onto Taylor with his hoodie pulled up over his head in an attempt to avoid being identified. The Sergeants gave chase but they only lasted a block to Ellis Street when they were flagged down by a number of citizens who were holding another suspect down. (It is now 12:59 p.m.). It turned out that the initial subject they were pursuing committed a robbery but so did this newly detained individual on Ellis, just 1 minute later. So they notified Dispatch that their other suspect was last seen running towards Market Street and took over on the new robbery investigation.

Meanwhile, foot beat officers on Market Street tracked down the original robbery suspect the sergeants saw fleeing down Taylor Street and was about to step onto a Muni F Line. He didn't quite make it.

So far we have 2 separate robberies taking place within a few close blocks and both suspects in custody but then a call for assistance comes over the radio at 1:19 p.m. as 2 other TTF bike patrol officers come across a knife fight on the unit block of Turk Street.

The combatants are extremely aggres-

sive and, at one point, a woman suspect pulls out a large butcher knife and goes after 2 other individuals trying to stab them. She is focused only on injuring others and fails to heed the constant warnings issued by the officers to drop the knife. She finally gave up trying to kill someone and threw the knife at the officers at which time they took her into custody.

In less than ½ hour, the members of TTF were taxed to their limit. We asked for the names of those involved but Sergeant Murphy had the right response — it doesn't really matter who did what because it was an "all hands on deck" moment and that's something that the members of TTF have always been proud of — as they should be!

Sergeant Sean Frost is another regular contributor to this column sending us updates on the crew he works with while overseeing the Bayview District. His latest Captain Commendation starts out, "Experience is invaluable. This is essentially true in law enforcement. When experienced officers go above and beyond what is expected it's usually with good reason. Such was the case on April 9, 2017." (How can you stop reading after that...?!)

Anyway, turns out that **Officer Robin Ludovico, Officer Stanley Lee, and Sergeant John Sheehan** were informed by a family member that her ex-husband had gone missing. He apparently left their residence on the 1100 block of Rhode Island 2 days earlier not feeling well. The missing subject was not responding to phone calls or other means of contact. The officers responded to his other residence for further investigation and were eventually able to make contact with the individual in question.

But there was something about the manner in which the subject was answering the officers' concerns while refusing to open the door to his apartment so the officers pressed on asking a few more details. Suddenly, they heard the other party collapse on the floor and he no longer responded to their inquiries. They breached the door and found him unconscious with an inordinate amount of open and empty prescription bottles lying on the floor next to him. An ambulance was summoned and the individual survived this ordeal — barely.

There's never a need to have someone running around loose who's wanted for 3 attempted murder cases. The odds are there will be another incident of similar violence — it's only a matter of time. And that's why **Sergeant Sean Griffin, Officer Patrick Faye and Officer Blake Cunningham** made it a point to locate the subject who was wanted on multiple counts of trying to kill people — and they did find him at just about sundown on the 1400 block of Palou. But they also knew that this subject was not going to surrender on his own. And he didn't. As soon as they identified themselves he took off running — right out of his shoes.

The officers were in better shape and caught up with him but he still wanted to battle. They were soon joined by **Officer Claudia Valle, Officer Shyrle Hawes, and Officer Paul Wilgus**, their back-up, and the suspect, who was an extreme danger to the community, was in custody.

Never hurts to have a few extra bodies with you, **especially when the suspect they were grappling with was trying to reach into his waistband to retrieve the fully-loaded gun he had in his possession!!**

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Seal Past Discipline

By Paul Chignell,
Former President and Current Legal
Defense Administrator

The current MOU between the City and County of San Francisco and the San Francisco Police Officers' Association contains important language that allows officers to seal prior discipline suffered by our members.

This is exceedingly crucial for members who anticipate being on the upcoming Sergeant's list and those on the current Lieutenant's and Captain's lists.

If you have received a written reprimand more than two (2) years ago or a suspension more than five (5) years ago, we can assist you in sealing that discipline. This means that the discipline will not be used against you for purposes of promotion, special assignment, or transfer.



Paul Chignell

This is only for written reprimands and suspensions. It does not apply to corrective action, counseling or admonishment.

So, if you need assistance on sealing, email me at paul@sfpoa.org.

News from the Credit Union

By Al Casciato
SFPD Retired

Q: I recently received a letter from the Credit Union that money in my account is at risk of being escheated to the state. What is this about?

A: California requires all financial institutions to transfer funds to the state that are considered 'unclaimed' or 'abandoned' because the account has been inactive for a period of 3 years—this is called escheatment. At SFPCU, each year, we notify all members who fall into this category and let them know their funds could be escheated if we aren't able to reactivate their accounts. In the letter you received there is a section at the bottom where you can check a box stating that you desire SFPCU to maintain this account on your behalf. You should also update your address and phone number if they are not current. Simply mail the form back to us. You can also call us at 800.222.1391 or stop in at a branch and make a deposit or withdrawal of any amount, and your account will be activated. We do not want to send members' money to the state, so if you received this letter, don't delay, contact us!

Q: I'm traveling internationally this summer and am concerned that my credit or debit card could be blocked, since I'll be using the card in a foreign country. How can I avoid any problems?

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Give Us Your Feedback:

If you have feedback about any matter at the Credit Union, please send a note by going to www.sfpcu.org/contact-form. If you have a specific concern, the credit union encourages you to work with branch or Contact Center staff who can answer questions and either promptly resolve issues or escalate an issue to the appropriate department or individual for assistance. You can also post a message on SFPCU's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/SFPoliceCreditUnion/>.

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

You can contact me at alcasciato@stisia.com.

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

Calendar of Events

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

Specially Scheduled Events

POA BLOOD DRIVE

Where POA Building, 3rd floor atrium
When Wednesday, June 14, 2017, 11:00 am – 4:00 pm
Contact See flyer page 12

TORCH RUN BENEFITING SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Where San Francisco Union Square
When Monday, June 19, 9:00 am
Contact See Flyer Page 27

LEST WE FORGET WOUNDED VETERANS GOLF TOURNEY

Where Yountville Vintners Golf Course, Napa Valley
When Friday, June 23, 2017, 1:00 pm
Contact See Flyer Page 21

FIRST ANNUAL SFBALLEES FAMILY PICNIC

Where Old Speedway Meadow, Golden Gate Park
When Sunday, July 9, 2017, 10:00 am – 3:00 pm
Contact See Flyer Page 14

CENTRAL SERGEANTS RETIREMENT PARTY

Where United Irish Cultural Center, 2700 45th Ave, SF
When Thursday, July 13, 2017, 7:00 pm
Contact See flyer page 12

SF GIANTS LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION NIGHT

Where AT&T Park, 3rd and King Streets, SF
When Tuesday, July 25, 2017, 7:00 pm
Contact See Flyer back page

IRISH HERITAGE NIGHT AT AT&T PARK

Where AT&T Park, 3rd and King Streets, SF
When Tuesday, August 22, 2017, 7:00 pm
Contact See Flyer Page 15

Regularly Scheduled Meetings or Events

VETERAN POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

Where Scottish Rite Masonic Center, 2850 19th Ave, SF
Date/Time Second Tues. 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 Tues. of every month, 1:45 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 Tues. of every month, 4:00 pm
Contact Greg Corrales 415-759-1076

POA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Where POA Building
Date/Time Third Wed. 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 Wed. every other month, 10:15 am
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Saving Lives With Less

The SFPD and most law enforcement officers in the country have faced a myriad of changes in policing over the past couple of years. Our members are now expected to do so much more with fewer tools, deficient equipment, and inadequate staffing.

The POA monthly paid Public Service Announcement on KCBS radio addresses these concerns. The residents of our great city deserve to know the truth. Hopefully City Hall will listen and provide us with the tools, equipment, and staffing that we need to best do our job.

<http://sfpoa.org/audio/SFPOA60051017.mp3>



Inbox

"The LEO's deserve the best and safest equipment that money can buy. They also deserve the respect from their communities."

— Norma Jean Bloom

"With a bulls eye on their back, they deserve the best!"

— Judy Carpenter

"Police deserve and need the best equipment facing the challenges and dangers they do every day."

— Eugenia Kriger

"I wonder what a day without Cops would look like in San Francisco."

— Patricia Ceallacháin

Clunkers for Cops

I recently sat down with ABC 7 reporter Vic Lee and gave him the facts and figures regarding the aging and embarrassing SFPD fleet. Vic Lee's story sheds some light on this problem that the rank and file members in the department have known for years.

Hopefully those in City Hall will listen and provide us with the equipment we need to do our jobs effectively.

Clunkers for Cops

From ABC 7 news

CLUNKERS FOR COPS: The SFPD is in the middle of a new budget request right now and is asking for 154 new cars. But will they get them?

<http://tinyurl.com/y8htqhc7>



"I hope that they do give the department what they need. They have high expectations but don't give approval for the tools that are needed to do the job ..."

— Denise Grey

"Shame to see our City this way..."

— Sally Casazza

"The police are always busy in this city and so deserve the best equipment! Safety first !!!! Thank you all for you service! Some of us appreciate you!"

— Cindy Doyle

"City can come up with money for other "stuff"...this SHOULD be their number ONE priority."

—Maureen McGlynn

"Most unfortunate the elected don't see overall value public safety needs to

keep "law and order". Oh wait it's the voters that influence the decision makers!"

— Darlene Chin Hong

"Quit wasting money on more bike lanes and other unnecessary projects. Give officers what they need. ... Also they should have Tasers. Let's support our officers!"

—Yvonne Shea Daubin

"I thought SF was suppose to be one of the wealthier City/Counties in Cali... where is all the money going..?"

—Jesse Romo

"The SFPD should have state of the art equipment, including cars. The Mayor isn't doing his job if these requests aren't granted immediately."

— David Archibeque

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Prop 47

All law enforcement associations in California have been saying this from the very beginning. DA George Gascón, who was the co-author of this anti-public safety measure, has a high level of responsibility for the mess that we are in now.

<http://tinyurl.com/yd27ewo3>



"By reducing the severity of crimes that were previously felonies (punishable by imprisonment) to misdemeanors (slap on the wrist) to reduce prison population expenses, the general public is now paying for those reductions by having to pay for property damage, package thefts, burglaries, etc. The hands of the courts and police departments are tied, unfortunately. Thanks Prop. 47 and all of those who voted for it."

— Richard Woo

"Thanks God I voted no on this proposition. I knew it was going to damage our communities. I wonder who proposed it?"

—Marisol Martinez

"Gascon is incompetent and his failure to work with SFPD is deplorable. He needs to leave office ASAP"

— Lisa Quadt

"Yup Gascon needs to go he's too easy on these crimes need stricter laws that's why the crime rate is up so much."

— Susie Ward

"Just what the world needs: A District Attorney who sides with the criminals over victims and law enforcement. He is no friend to families of murdered officers or other victims."

— Phyllis Loya

"This without a doubt was one of the worse propositions passed by clueless California voters. This state is yet to see the full measure of victimization dished out by these felons."

— Pat Estes

"Thank you, Marc Debbaudt (president of the Assn. of Deputy District Attorneys) for continuing to speak out against Prop. 47! Police and prosecutors' hands are tied now while crimes are increasing!"

— Marlene Tran

"I voted a solid "NO" on Prop 47. My city continues to struggle with so many factors and crime runs rampant. Put it on the ballot and I will vote NO again!"

— Michelle Johnson

Wednesday, May 24, 2017 — Take a look at Mayor Ed Lee's proposal that was printed today in the SF Chronicle. Please share this with your members.

It is important that they know what they are up against from some elected officials. — Martin Halloran

OPEN FORUM On Criminal Justice Reform

S.F. seeks to jail fewer for less time

By Edwin M. Lee

In San Francisco, we prioritize public safety and the protection of our residents and visitors. We believe that individuals must be held responsible when they break the law. Over the years, however, jail systems across the United States have incarcerated too many people for too long. Today, we know that incarceration of misdemeanants and nonviolent offenders can undermine public health and safety over the long term.

We remain committed to protecting the residents of this city, but a justice system that traps too many individuals in an endless cycle of incarceration and poverty requires reform. Further, a significant portion of our jail population is housed in the seismically unsafe, obsolete Hall of Justice. They must be transitioned out of that facility. That is why we are pursuing a combination of changes to our criminal justice system. We will:

Seek bail reform, beginning with my support for SB10 and AB42, two bail reform measures recently introduced in Sacramento that will provide judges greater flexibility to assign lower bail, but include options for additional conditions of release without compromising public safety that ensure the defendant will appear in court. The median bail amount in California is \$50,000, a punitively high level that is completely unaffordable for most offenders, many of whom come from disadvantaged and low-income communities. As a result, California has a jail population that is disproportionately filled with young men of color.

Avoid incarceration of people with substance-abuse issues or mental illnesses by launching a new initiative called Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion, or LEAD-SF. This will prevent needless incarceration, instead providing community-based health and social services.

Increase electronic monitoring and pretrial diversion programs to provide

enhanced supervision to offenders who may not otherwise be eligible for release. This increased investment ensures that rather than awaiting trial in jail, offenders are following conditions set by a judge for programming, treatment or other individually assessed needs.

Work harder to reduce recidivism by expanding the hours of operation of the Community Assessment and Services Center, a one-stop shop that provides a wide range of re-entry services for formerly incarcerated adults, including case management, mental health and substance-abuse treatment services, along with vocational training. The center will be open 24 hours a day to provide immediate diversion for those individuals eligible for the LEAD-SF program.

In San Francisco, the trend toward incarceration of nonviolent offenders has been reversed through implementation of jail alternatives that began 40 years ago with diversion of first-time offenders from the criminal justice system. Today, most misdemeanor arrestees are issued citations at the scene. Others, including felony arrestees, are evaluated by a validated risk assessment tool that provides for release of nonviolent offenders and determines appropriate levels of supervision for each.

For those sentenced to county jail, we offer robust alternatives to incarceration, including residential treatment, school, community work and electronic monitoring. Without these innovative alternatives, San Francisco's average daily jail population would be nearly double what it is today.

The success of these programs is promising, but we know there is still much to accomplish. That's why we have committed to bail reform, increased investment in electronic monitoring and more programs to reduce recidivism. Together, we will work to improve the systems in place and continue to look for proven innovations that result in less incarceration.

Edwin M. Lee is the 43rd mayor of San Francisco.

Inbox

"Does anyone even go to jail anymore in San Francisco anyway?"
— Joe Cockrell

"This city is screwed up."
— Gerald Soo

"I've read some pretty dumb things in my life...but trying to say you will improve public safety by not putting people away is one of the tops. Also trying to pretend the DAs office does not use these things on violent felons is a joke too."
— Rich Cibotti

"... give it up Ed your not getting re elected, go waste some more money on your useless homeless programs."
— Rj Maran

"Ed Lee needs to step down, he's a horrible mayor."
— David Archibeque

"This is why these guys commute to do crime in SF."
— Henry Wong

"Wow. Again, its the law abiding citizens who will pay the price...."
— Mick Boyd

"The city smells like a unkempt bathroom already. His "get out of jail free card" is nothing but a free pass to criminals. I feel bad for the Police who try to enforce the law when you have the city blocking your every step to remain safe."
— Brian David

"This is the best news of the day... for those that are criminals!"
— George Cooper

"More crime for San Francisco!"
— Maritza Gandara

Breaking at Print Deadline: An incident involving several 852 suspects happened earlier today (May 27) and this is directly related to President Halloran's Page One article. Suspects, who know we can't fire at them, are more and more attempting to seriously injure or kill officers who are attempting to arrest them. This time they drove directly into a market place, packed with citizens, while fleeing. The suspects jumped in their vehicle and drove right at 2 Northern Station officers who had to dive out of the way. Then they rammed an unmarked police car. — Editor



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Chief's Corner

As we leave the month of May, the month designated to honor America's Military and Law Enforcement Heroes. I cannot help but reflect on the many things that has made this month one for reflection and remembering those who gave their lives, in the defense of others and preserving the freedoms we enjoy today. Earlier this month, I attended the California Peace Officer Memorial Foundation enrolment ceremony in Sacramento to remember the fifteen fallen police officers from California. It was apparent to me that they were all dearly loved by their families and the law enforcement community alike. Yes, they will live on in our memories forever and their sacrifices will never be forgotten.

Similarly, I was humbled by the attendance and participation of members of our community, Law Enforcement officials, Firefighters, and members of the Armed Services at the most recent 149th Memorial Day observance at the Presidio. This truly was a remarkable commemoration ceremony to honor the one million Americans killed while serving in the United States Armed Forces. This ceremony also highlighted the remarkable commitment and sacrifices made by active duty military personnel, veterans, and their families. For those members of our department whom have served or are still serving in the Armed Forces, I thank from the bottom of my heart for your service to our country!

During this month I witnessed and heard first hand at the CIT Awards Ceremony of the courage of our officers in their implementation of the skills they learned as members of the Crisis Intervention Team. I was similarly



impressed, where in many cases, their actions directly contributed to the preservation of life. Many thanks to these officers that were recognized and all of you that place yourselves in harm's way every day.

Moving forward, the month of June has arrived, our kids are out of school, families will be taking their vacations, and we will see an increased number of tourism coming to our city to enjoy everything we have to offer. 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 Robert Louis Stevenson: "Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant." Please continue to plant the seed by demonstrating our commitment and love for the community we serve!

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

Oro en Paz, Fierro en Guerra!
William Scott
 Chief Of Police
 San Francisco Police Department

Police-Fire Post 456 News

By Greg Corrales, Retired

As most of you know, every year the American Legion, Department of California Law & Order Commission selects a law enforcement officer and a firefighter for statewide recognition for valor and a law enforcement officer & a firefighter for statewide recognition for community service. Over the last twenty years, nominees submitted by the San Francisco Police-Fire Post have been very successful in being selected as the honorees, but this year we experienced a first.

Post 456 Commander Gary Gee was one of five members of the Law & Order Commission that met in Clovis on 13 May. At that time all four of our nominees were selected for statewide honors. Officer Riley Bandy, assigned to Richmond Station, was selected as California Officer of the Year for Valor. Lt. Brice Peoples, assigned to Truck 11, was selected as California Firefighter of the Year for Valor. Officer Kevin Downs, assigned to Taraval Station, was selected as California Officer of the Year for Community Service and Firefighter Paul Barry, assigned to Truck 10, was selected as California Firefighter of the Year for Community Service. Well-deserved congratulations to Riley Bandy, Brice Peoples, Kevin Downs and Paul Barry!

Over the last several months I have written about major league baseball players who died while in the military during World War I, World War II and the Korean War. Of the millions of American military personnel who served in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War, only Roy Gleason had played major league baseball.

Gleason was a Dodgers' late-season call-up in 1963. Tall and fast, Gleason appeared in eight games, seven of them as a pinch runner. On the next to last game of the season, Gleason, then 20, was called upon to pinch hit. On the second pitch Gleason swung hard and pulled the ball down the left field line for a double. The season ended the next day. He never played in a big-league game again. In his only at-bat, he'd gotten a hit.

On July 24, 1968 Gleason walked into an ambush and all hell broke loose. A blast from above killed Gleason's buddy who had been walking just behind him. The blast knocked Gleason to the ground and shrapnel tore through his left arm and leg. He drew his weapon and returned fire. The fight continued. More soldiers died. An Army helicopter eventually airlifted his broken body out of the jungle. Roy Gleason was the last major leaguer to earn a Purple Heart.

National home improvement retailer Lowe's has expanded its everyday military discount program to include all honorably discharged veterans, as of May. The chain also expanded the 10 percent discount to Lowe's online shopping, which will include free parcel shipping. It will provide for faster checkout and add the ability to use the discount at self-checkout in stores, said Lowe's spokeswoman Karen Cobb. The procedure for getting the discount has changed: Active-duty service members,



retires and veterans must sign up online (google Lowes Military Discount Program) for the Lowe's personal shopping card to qualify for the discount. It is not a credit card.

Lowe's has offered discounts to military members and veterans for more than a decade. Previously, the 10 percent discount at Lowe's was available everyday to active-duty service members and retired military. For honorably discharged veterans, the discount was limited to three days – Memorial Day, July 4 and Veterans Day. "The verification process is designed to be a simplified one-time signup," spokeswoman Megan Lewis said. "Military and veteran customers can simply present their MyLowe's card at checkout rather than show military credentials each time." In announcing the change, Robert Niblock, the chain's chairman, president and CEO, pointed to the business's founder, Army veteran Carl Buchan. "Enhancing our discount program honors his memory and the commitment servicemen and women and their families make to our country," Niblock said.

One of the nation's oldest veterans has been celebrated by his Texas hometown on his 111th birthday. Austin mayor Steve Adler declared May 11 Richard Overton Day in the city and also gave the street he has lived on for the past 45 years the honorary name of Richard Overton Avenue. Overton told KVUE-TV that the secret to a long life is smoking cigars and drinking whiskey, two things he continues to indulge in today (makes good sense to me). Overton was already in his 30s when he volunteered and served in the Army. He was at Pearl Harbor just after the Japanese attack.

A soldier who lost all four limbs during an explosion in Afghanistan and went on to start a foundation for veterans is sharing his story in a documentary on Netflix. U.S. Army Staff Sergeant Travis Mills' documentary, "Travis: A Soldier's Story," recently debuted on Netflix. The documentary details his family, fellow soldiers and his recovery. In 2012, Mills was wounded by a roadside bomb during his third tour of duty in Afghanistan. He survived but lost all his limbs. Mills started a foundation to help soldiers like himself who suffered combat injuries. He and his wife, Kelsey, announced last month that they're expecting their second child.

It is my sad duty to report that Post 456 member Ed Dullea has transferred to Post Everlasting. Rest in Peace Ed.

The San Francisco Police-Fire Post meets on the second Tuesday of every month. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, June 13, 2017. We meet at the Park Station community room. Meetings start at 1600 hours. All veterans with a law enforcement or firefighter background are welcome. Questions should be directed to Post Adjutant Greg Corrales at (415) 759-1076 or at gc1207@comcast.net.

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'I was in total shock': Ohio Police Officer Accidentally Overdoses After Traffic Stop

By Katie Mettler May 16, 2017

Last summer, the Drug Enforcement Administration warned law enforcement across the country that fentanyl, the dangerously potent and often deadly synthetic opioid, could not only kill drug users, but officers exposed to small amounts.

So like many cautious departments, police in East Liverpool, Ohio, began arming themselves with masks and gloves when processing drug-related crime scenes.

And that's what Officer Chris Green did late Friday night when he responded to a traffic stop and found the driver and his car covered in a white powder, he told Morning Journal. But about an hour later, back at the police station, a colleague told Green he had something on his shirt.

Green, without thinking, brushed it off with his bare hand.

Within minutes, he fell to the floor. "I started talking weird. I slowly felt my body shutting down. I could hear them talking, but I couldn't respond," Green told Morning Journal. "I was in total shock. 'No way I'm overdosing,' I thought."

Paramedics were already on scene tending to Justin Buckle, 25, the driver of the car, and diverted their attention to Green. They gave him one dose of Narcan, an FDA-approved nasal spray version of a lifesaving medication called naloxone that can reverse the lethal effects of an opioid overdose.

Green was transferred to East Liverpool City Hospital and given three additional doses of Narcan, East Liverpool Police Capt. Patrick Wright told TV station WKBN.

"If he would have been alone, he would have been dead," Police Chief John Lane told Morning Journal. "That's how dangerous this stuff is."

The accidental overdose was a grave reminder for East Liverpool and law enforcement that even the slightest exposure to drugs like fentanyl can be life-threatening.

"Think about this," Lane told Inside Edition. "Nobody sees that on his shirt. He leaves and goes home, takes off that shirt, throws it in the wash. His mom, his wife, his girlfriend goes in the laundry, touches the shirt — boom. They drop. He goes home to his kid. 'Daddy! Daddy!' They hug him — Boom. They drop. His dog sniffs his shirt, it kills his dog. This could never end."

Green had returned to work by Monday but was having headaches and chest pains, Lane told NBC News.

"He's lying on the couch," Lane said. "He's still miserable."

The incident rattled local officials enough that it became a topic of conversation at the city council meeting Monday night in East Liverpool, where Service-Safety Director Brian Allen called for legislation that would prevent anyone from entering a home where drugs like fentanyl or its more potent cousin, the elephant tranquilizer carfentanil, have been found, reported

Morning Journal.

And in a Facebook post Monday, the city of East Liverpool called on state lawmakers to act.

"It's time our state government drafts legislation to protect our safety forces from these harmful drugs," the city wrote. "Those in possession not only

"Fentanyl is said to be 50 to 100 times more potent than morphine, and carfentanil is 10,000 times stronger than morphine."

pose a risk to themselves but everyone they come into contact with as well."

Fentanyl and carfentanil have been blamed in part for exacerbating America's deadly opioid epidemic. Drug dealers, in an attempt to stretch their supply and deliver a stronger, longer high, are cutting heroin with the two substances. Because both are odorless and colorless, it's almost impossible for authorities to immediately tell on scene what kind of heroin cocktails overdosing users have injected.

Fentanyl is said to be 50 to 100 times more potent than morphine, and carfentanil is 10,000 times stronger than morphine.

"It only takes one granule (of carfentanyl) to kill an adult," Lane told Morning Journal. "These people have no regard for anybody, not themselves, not the police, not their kids. Their priority is not about anything but that next high."

Buckle and his passenger, 24-year-old Cortez Collins of Cleveland, were arrested Friday night after officers witnessed what they believed was a drug transaction. Officers boxed in the vehicle and found white scattered throughout the vehicle and on one of the suspects, police told WKBN.

The men said the substance was cocaine, but a field test came back negative and the men allegedly admitted it was fentanyl, reported Inside Edition. The white substance will be tested further in a lab.

Buckle and Collins were charged with tampering with evidence. Police told Morning Journal that additional felony assault charges are expected to be filed in the case.

East Liverpool made headlines in Sept. 2016 when the city decided to share harrowing photos of a man and woman overdosing in their car with a toddler watching from the back seat.

"It is time that the non drug using public sees what we are now dealing with on a daily basis," the city wrote in an accompanying Facebook post. "We feel we need to be a voice for the children caught up in this horrible mess."

SF Dispatcher of the Month



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Anne Kronenberg
Executive Director

Date: May 1, 2017
To: **Kim Tuyay, Public Safety Dispatcher**
Juanita Ragler, Public Safety Dispatcher
From: Lisa Marie Gerard, Employee Recognition Coordinator
Re: **Communications Dispatchers of the Month — May 2017**

The Department of Emergency Management has selected you both as **Communications Dispatchers of the Month for May 2017** in recognition of your display of professionalism, dedication and teamwork on April 6, 2017.

On Thursday, April 6th, Kim you received a request for assistance from a disoriented male who could not tell you where he was nor could he tell you his name. You immediately requested your colleagues to call the carrier (provided the caller's cell phone number) so they could "Ping" his signal for a location. Juanita, you responded to your colleagues request, contacted the carrier and obtained subscriber information including a home address. A call for service was generated for police and fire units to 930 Post St #30 to the callers aide (CAD #'s 170963363 & 170963364).

Kim, during this time you discovered that your caller had experienced a seizure, was slowly becoming more coherent and was able to offer you limited details as he recalled them. You determined he was not at home, but at work. However, all he could remember was the address of 737 Post St and a possible apartment number of 922. Kim, you updated the existing runs advising the responding units and specifically re-directing them the updated Post Street address asking them to check the 9th floor.

As the units were arriving on the scene (just about to enter the building) a resident arrived home and came upon the caller lying on the floor. The resident spoke with you, Kim and was able to verify that they were at 737 Post St, however they were in Tower 2 and on the 9th floor. The good Samaritan stood with the caller while the emergency crews were updated on the correct building location and floor. The units were with the caller a few moments later.

Kim and Juanita, your colleagues commend you both for your quick, organized and professional handling of this incident! You demonstrated the essence of team work having emergency responders to the callers side within 20 minutes of his initial contact with us.

Your actions are appreciated and reflect positively on you, your peers and the Department of Emergency Management. **Congratulations Kim and Juanita!!**



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City Mistakenly Honors Man Suspected of Killing Officer

Associated Press
May 19, 2017

CINCINNATI (AP) — The mayor of Cincinnati has tearfully apologized to city police after his office unwittingly approved a proclamation honoring a man suspected of killing an officer in an ambush.

Mayor John Cranley delivered his apology Thursday at the police union hall, saying the proclamation was stamped by a new staffer. He said he also called the officer's widow to apologize.

"This was a huge mistake," said Cranley. "It's not done intentionally. It's human error, but the buck stops with me."

The proclamation designated June 1, 2017, as "Tre Day" in honor of Trepierre Hummons. Investigators say Hummons was hoping for "suicide by cop" when he killed Officer Sonny Kim in June 2015

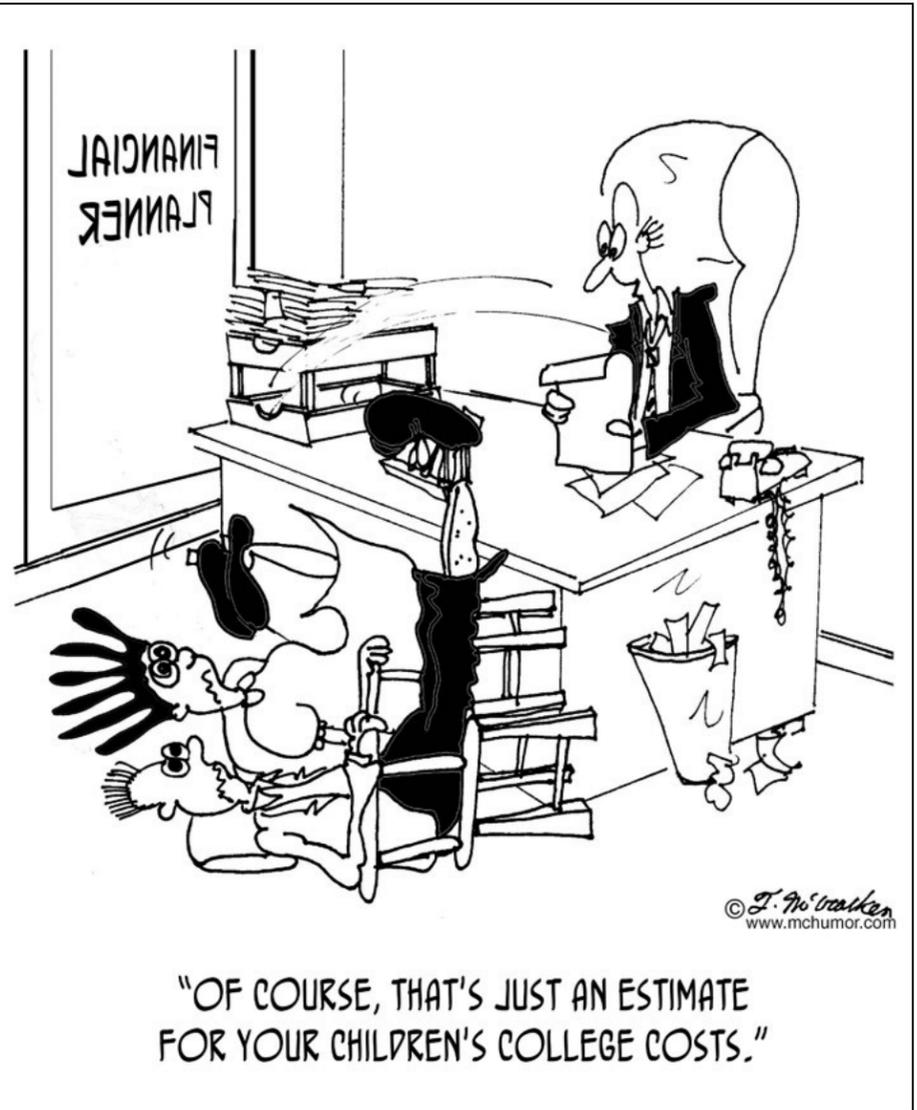
before being gunned down by another officer.

The proclamation has been retracted. "I love our police department," Cranley said. "I would never do anything to hurt them."

The mayor's office received the request for the proclamation from Ronald Hummons for his son Tre's birthday. It did not provide the son's full name, Cranley said. It said a proclamation would recognize work done by a foundation, set up following his son's death, to address mental illness.

Cranley's office receives proclamation requests from Cincinnati residents every week. Many are vetted by his press office and the mayor doesn't see them all.

Ronald Hummons also reached out to a local politician and a city council member, who said he didn't know about the request.



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Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund Memorial Scholarship Program

By Robin Matthews

The Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund (BALEAF) was established in 1999, and provides support for Bay Area law enforcement officers and their families, as well as their civilian employees, who have had members killed in the line of duty, have been seriously injured, or who have experienced a catastrophic event/illness or loss of life.

The **BALEAF Memorial Scholarship Program** provides financial assistance to law enforcement families who wish to pursue a course of study beyond high school. Each year, the BALEAF Memorial Scholarship Program will remember our fallen heroes. For 2017, we will be honoring two Police Officers who have died in the line of duty from the San Francisco Bay Area.

The **James F. Dougherty Memorial Scholarship** will award one scholarship for \$1,500, which is open to all eligible applicants. Officer James F. Dougherty of the San Francisco Police Department, who died in the line of duty January 11, 2000 as a result of a helicopter crash. He served 29 years as an officer, with his last assignment as a Spotter on the SFPD helicopter. He is survived by his domestic partner and three children, including daughter, Bridget Lyons, past Secretary on the Board of Directors for BALEAF. Officer Dougherty is also survived by his 7 adult grandchildren, as well as his son-in-law, retired SFPD Officer Charlie Lyons, and retired SFPD Lieutenant Lynette Hogue. The late SFPD Sergeant Roger Liljedahl was his brother-in-law.

The **Jim Bloesch Memorial Scholarship** will award one scholarship for \$1,500, which is open to all eligible applicants. Officer Jim Bloesch, who died in the line of duty on August 2, 1988 served 16 years, with his final, and most loved assignment, as an officer and trainer in the Mounted Unit. He is survived by his wife, Stephanie, three adult children, including son, Fairfield Police Sergeant Matt Bloesch, Board Member of BALEAF, and seven grandchildren.

This year, BALEAF will also sponsor the 2017 Academic Scholarships to remember and honor the families of those Law Enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty, or were seriously injured, or experienced a catastrophic event/illness or loss of life.

The BALEAF 2017 Academic Scholarship will award three scholarships each for \$1,000, which is open to all eligible applicants.

Eligibility

Scholarship applicants must be an eligible dependent of a sworn or non-sworn employee (active, retired, or deceased), of a Law Enforcement Agency within the 9 Bay Area Counties (San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin, Santa Clara, Alameda, Napa, Solano, Sonoma, and Contra Costa).

Eligible dependents include spouses, children, adopted children and stepchildren.

General Information

Scholarship Awards may be used for:

- Accredited Business/Trade School
- Accredited Two-year College
- Accredited Four-year College/University

Scholarship recipients will be determined based on the information provided in the required essay and may be, if necessary, awarded based on a "Lottery" Selection.

Scholarships are awarded on an annual basis and will not be based upon sex, sexual orientation, age, race, creed, national origin, or religious preference.

Applicants seeking financial assistance are limited to the receipt of one scholarship award per year.

Applicants may reapply each year; however, they are listed to a maximum of two scholarship awards.

Scholarship funds shall be spent for educational needs and are subject to the terms and conditions in this Announcement and Application.

Scholarship Awards are paid directly to the institution on behalf of the scholarship recipient and may be expended only for tuition, required texts, and associated fees.

The BALEAF Scholarship Program is funded by donations from member law enforcement officers and community sponsors and will be limited to the first 100 applicants each year applications are accepted.

Application Requirements

- Applicants must be enrolled in the fall semester of the forthcoming school year.
- Applicants must be a Full Time Student carrying a minimum of 12 units per semester or 6 units per quarter.
- Applicants must maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 or higher.
- Scholarship applicants must provide copies of their most recent transcripts.
- Student ID Number and proof of enrollment must be provided before scholarships are awarded.
- Application and Written Essay topic are available online.
- Completed and signed application form and required Written Essay due by June 23, 2017.

Application Process

- Application and Written Essay topic are provided online.
- Completion and return a signed Application via email.
- Completion of the required Essay on a Law Enforcement topic.

Timeline

BALEAF will start accepting online Applications and Written Essays on **May 12, 2017.**

Scholarship Applications and Written Essays must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on June 23, 2017.

Scholarship winners will be announced on July 10, 2017.

Applicants are reminded to make sure that the acceptance of a BALEAF Scholarship does not adversely affect any other Financial Assistance they may be receiving.

Questions or general inquiries may be addressed at baleafscholarship2017@baleaf.org.

In addition, the **BALEAF Scholarship Program**, in partnership with the **San Francisco Police Credit Union**, has established a Scholarship Award for 2017 in memory of **Officer Michael J. Katherman of the San Jose Police Department**, who went down in the line of duty in 2016.

The "**Officer Michael J. Katherman Scholarship Award**" will provide financial assistance for dependents of Law Enforcement families who wish to pursue a course of study beyond high school at an accredited Business/Trade School, a two-year College, or a four year College/University.

Eligibility

Scholarship applicants must be an eligible dependent of a sworn or non-sworn employee (active, retired, or deceased) of the San Jose Police Department. Eligible dependents include spouse, children, adopted children, and step-children.

Application Requirements

- Written Essay will be available online on May 12, 2017.
- Completed Application and Written Essay must be received by 5:00 p.m. on June 23, 2017.
- Proof of Enrollment:
- G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher
- Copy of your most recent transcript



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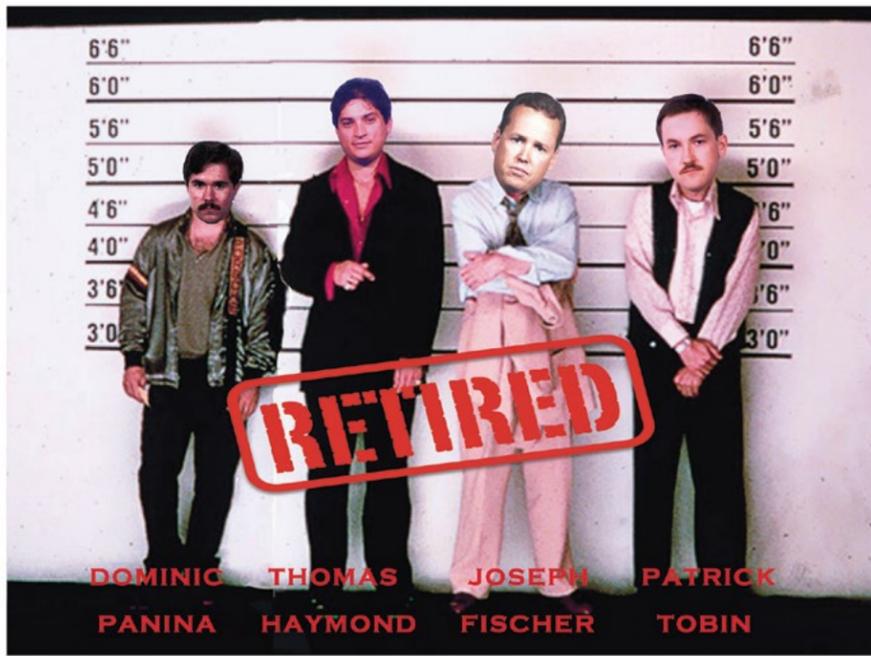
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Reemergence of All-Cash Offers

By Keith Rockmael

In San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland and much of the Bay Area the real estate market refuses to slow down. Multiple offers continue to be the norm. Single family homes and some condos receive 15, 20 even 38 offers.

Led by still low interest rates and a strong Bay Area economy, buyers continue to make offers. So too do all cash buyers. It's hard to get an exact number of all cash sales but they continue to have an impact.

If you are lucky to have \$1.2 million sitting in a bank account (or a mattress) then what amount of a "discount" would you expect when making an offer on a house or condo?

In the one million dollar range, some cash buyers think that they can get an offer accepted at \$980K versus \$1,000,000 for an offer with a loan.

Some cash buyers expect a \$20 – 50K discount when the home price jumps to the \$1.2 - \$1.5 range.

Flip the scenario and pretend that you are a seller. At what point does the seller take a slightly lower all cash offer versus one with a loan? The decision may come down to more than money. What are the terms? Is there a loan contingency? How soon does the seller need their money? Do they need the money to close on another home or as part of a 1031 exchange?

Is it possible to compete with all cash buyers?

One Daly City buyer recently became a new homeowner over 12 other offers (including all cash offers) not because she offered the most money or even the

second most. Her offer ranked fifth. The seller chose her because she lived on the same block and wanted to see her home go to a nice family.

A short distance away, a buyer for a single family home in the San Francisco neighborhood of Visitacion Valley got selected ahead of 18 other offers. In this case the buyers made the highest offer. They included an appraisal contingency in their offer. The listing agent didn't think that the house would appraise at the offer price. She asked the buyers to guarantee that if the home didn't appraise that the buyer would make up the difference. The buyer refused so the seller instead chose the lesser all cash offer.

In the above case the buyers offered 20 percent down, which didn't leave much margin if the home didn't appraise. One way to compete with cash buyers is to make a more substantial down payment, which offers more leeway to the appraisal scenario.

If you can't beat 'em join 'em.

Some cash buyers simply have stacks of cash. While many cash buyers simply liquidate their 401K or stock options then purchase a home with cash. Sixty to ninety days later they refinance their home and replace money into their 401K or other account.

In this real estate environment cash may be king. If you play your cards right even if you are not royally wealthy you can still figure out how to buy that castle of your dreams.

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

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Mission Child Care Consortium — Success Story in the Forgotten District of San Francisco

By Paul Chignell,
Former President and Current Legal
Defense Administrator

For so many years the Excelsior and Outer Mission neighborhoods of San Francisco have been forgotten. Far from City Hall, and without the benefits of mercantile tourism or panoramic views, the political leaders of these and adjacent neighborhoods such as New Mission Terrace, Cayuga Terrace Neighborhood, Silver Avenue residents and many more were resentful of a lack of city services or acknowledgement of their specific needs.

These were not residents and merchants in search of a handout but rather a personification of hard working lower and middle class residents who had an ethic of adherence to their religion, striving for success economically and bonded in their desire to make a better life for their children and grandchildren.

The People

They were and are the epitome of the San Franciscans of many generations and values. They are the soul of the City.

They are multi ethnic from Italians, to Hispanics from many countries, and from the Middle East, Eastern Europeans, African Americans, Anglos and every Asian group you could ever identify as well as so many others.

They wholly support the traditions of the United States of America and support the San Francisco Police Department.

Year after year they vote to support issues near and dear to the rank and file of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association.

The youngest of their children recently achieved a victory, along with their parents and grandparents, that shows that the City does care about the forgotten neighborhoods.

This victory is a textbook of success for the working poor. It is what San Francisco can be about and in this instance IS about.

This victory is a textbook of success for the working poor. It is what San Francisco can be about and in this instance IS about.

The Mission Child Care Consortium was founded in 1969 at 4750 Mission Street in the heart of the Excelsior. As the decades inexorably wore on more and more children took advantage of the range of child care services at the Consortium.

The property was rented by a non profit and over 250 children every day attended the facility. The ages of these children is three (3) to five (5) years old.

Over the years thousands of these youngsters matriculated through the Consortium moving on to public and private schools and adulthood.

The programs offered in terms of recreation, art, and culture, as well as the amazing staff, are paramount in child care.



Ingleside Station Captain Joe McFadden and Supervisor Ahsha Safai

The Trial and Tribulation

However, the landlord continued to raise the rent at the Consortium so in 2006 the dynamic leader, Executive Director Joe Martinez, along with his Board and staff attempted to buy the building as the rent was approaching \$42,000 per year.

The patchwork deal of contributions, City money and foundation support fell short due to toxins and logistical concerns at the facility.

Problems in the nearby neighborhood resulted in more police presence from nearby Ingleside Station to protect the children in pedestrian safety and other police issues in a neighborhood replete with gang activity and crime.

But Joe Martinez, his colleagues and staff as well as the parents and grandparents were not deterred that the Consortium would eventually survive any financial obstacles.

Chignell Remembers

I was Captain of Ingleside Station from 2004 until 2008. For those years one of the most important personal forays to the community were visits weekly to the Consortium. In my entire career those visits were the most important in my connection to the community. To see almost three hundred (300) children between the ages of 3 (three) and 5 (five) of every ethnic background enjoying their stay at the Consortium was heart rendering.

I did the unthinkable and handed out hundreds of SFPD stickers to all of the children, whether inside the classrooms, outside in the recreation area or after they were waking up from their naps. This craziness continued for every week. Many of the children would recognize the gray haired Captain in his late 50s handing out stickers so the staff and selected children would call out the "Captain is Here". One little girl was five (5) years old in 2005. She and her

mother to this day correspond with me and I remember her birthday. She lives on Naples nearby.

The Leaders of the Effort

Well, you probably know what's next. Two leaders and one current dynamic Captain saved the day and continue to revere the Consortium!

The long time Executive Director Joe Martinez hobbled together a community loan fund, large grants from the Hellman and Haas foundations and as well as city grants and loans to recently buy the building at 4750 Mission Street. 5.7 (five million seven hundred thousand) dollars was raised to complete the deal. Joe is amazing.

Sliding scale child care, bilingual services as well as an English language program, a completely safe setting, and magnificent innovative services are now available to families with limited means. It is a God send.

A catalyst of getting this done was newly elected Supervisor Ahsha Safi, a resident of the neighborhood.

Supervisor Safai has been an indefatigable believer in his district and it started well before his election to the Board of Supervisors. As a member of the Mayor's office, other City Departments and a union leader, he has toiled in all of the areas of his district to improve the lot of the merchants and residents.

This guy walks the walk and works closely with the local police. He is a credit to the people he represents as well as to the law enforcement community.

Captain Wonderful Aka Joe McFadden

There are ten (10) district police Captains in San Francisco. A poll of anyone would result in McFadden being nominated as the most community policing advocate of all of the patrol Captains. That is without a doubt.

From Westwood Park, to Miraloma Park, Glen Park, Diamond Heights, Ocean Avenue, Cayuga, Sunnyside, Alemany, Bernal, New Mission Terrace, St. Mary's Park, Outer Mission, Excelsior, Sunnyside, New Mission Terrace, and lots of other neighborhoods, this guy is in charge.

His officers respect him and most importantly when a community organization or member asks for assistance, no matter how trivial, or even when a pain in the butt, McFadden takes care of the problem. He is the proverbial real deal.

Joe knows Ahsha Safai and he knows Joe Martinez. He is there to protect the kids and the staff at the Consortium. He empowers his officers to do the same.

The words of the venerable Captain say it best:

"The most valuable resource of the Ingleside District is the children and their representative diversity. The Excelsior has a large African-American, Asian and Latino community. It is the melting pot of cultures unlike other districts."

"Joe Martinez is an outstanding member of our community. He has a great heart. He is a native of the district who has dedicated his entire life to making the city safer and more viable for children. Joe offers children a safe and comfortable learning establishment that fosters the spirit of the City of Saint Francis of giving to those who need services the most."

Tomorrow

Please — when you see Joe Martinez, Supervisor Safai and Captain Joe McFadden thank them for their fortitude, leadership and caring for children.

And visit the Consortium — it is one of the great institutions in the vibrant Excelsior!



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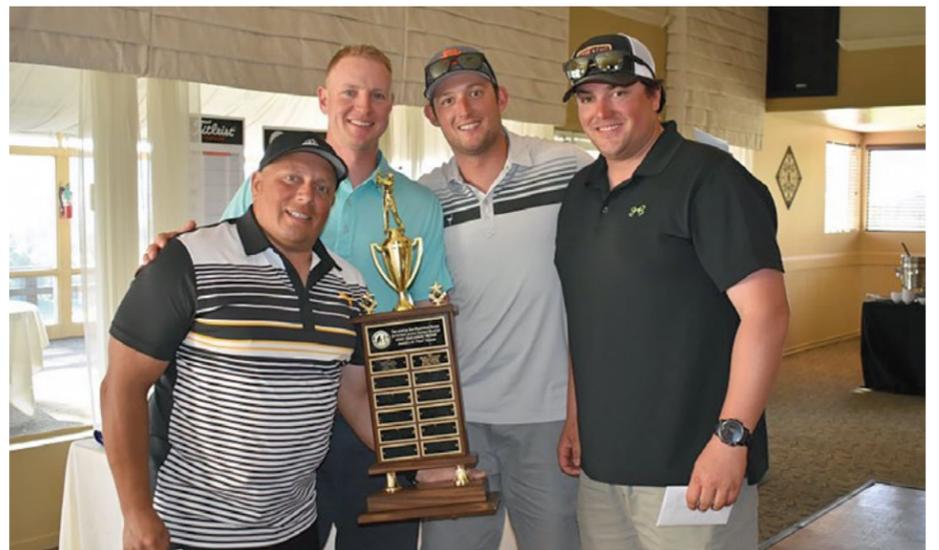
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Greetings from the team here at SF PAL. May marked one of PAL's busiest and most productive months in my two years associated with this fine program. The month got started with the annual SF PAL Golf tournament held at the challenging Crystal Springs Golf Course on May 4th. Definitely not the easiest course to host a scramble, but our players took the challenge in stride and posted some great scores. The players were treated to great Golf and food. A big Thank You to the Crystal Springs Staff for all their hard work. The players were also treated to many laughs from Hooked on Golf's Mitch Jurichich and Patrick Connor from KNBR's morning show. The two were a hit and we hope to get you both back next year! Congratulations to the winning four-some of Daniel Faulkner, Chris Simpson, Robert Verrango, and Scott Luttkicken who shot a 59! Well done guys. Robert and Daniel also won individual awards as well as the Pride of St. Cecilia's, Lt. Molly Pengel for her long drive on 18. A big SF PAL Thank

You to all the players and sponsors who participated. A special shout out goes to the Police Officer Association, Northern Carpenter Union, Boston Properties, Wall and Ceiling Association, Farber and Company Attorneys, Recology, and PG&E. The true winners were the youth that will be served by your generous donations. See you next year!

The team at SF PAL barely had time to pat themselves on the back when we jumped into another great event, SF Kids Day co-presented by Park & Recreation, at Kezar Stadium on May 7th. Over 300 kids from around San Francisco participated in a day of Track and Field Events. Rick Bruce started the event last year and he has literally put his heart and soul into the event. Kids competed in the 50, 100, 200, long jump, and Rick even stayed late and let the kids compete in a relay race at the end of the day. Special Thanks to all the sponsors who graciously sup-



ported us throughout the day: Canyon Riders Barbeque, Kashi, Kind Bars, Runner's Mind, and Evergood Fine Foods. The kids were given a barbeque lunch, snacks, and a great shirt all for the low

cost of FREE! We were treated to some great races and a great day was had by all.

While these events were going on, the SF PAL Fishing program made another successful trip. Officers Barry Wood and Charles Tannaka took another group of 15 kids out for a day of fishing. The program is a huge success and we are getting great responses from both the kids who fish and their parents. Thank You to Barry and Charles for helping to make the day a huge success and Captains Joe Nazar and Rod Stoltz for donating the trip to PAL!

The SF PAL Jiu Jitsu program got off to a fast start and has continued to pick up steam like a runaway train. We currently have a waiting list for the program. This would not be possible if not for all the hard work that Off. Dante Giovanelli and his staff have done. All the instructors are volunteering their time, and are building the foundation for a wonderful program. Keep up the Good Work!

Now that the dust is starting to settle after a busy month, we turn our attention to the 8th SF PAL Cadet class which starts on June 5th. We are very excited to welcome the new class, and we have a fun and exciting curriculum to offer. It's going to be another busy month in June, and the team her at SF PAL is ready to roll! That's all for now, BE SAFE..



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POA Mail



Standing, left to right: Kevin Chin, Austin Wilson, Jesse Cruz (Team Leader), Cody Barnes, Jeff McHale. Kneeling: Ali Misaghi, Joe Sharlow, and Bo Dahlberg.

Thanks SFPOA from "Best in the West"

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To the SFPOA

As members of the SFPOA, the Tactical Team is extremely grateful for the donation provided for the "Best in the West" S.W.A.T. competition in Santa Clara County this year. The funds were used for a R.V. rental, food, and lodging over two days. The following Officers attended:

- Jesse Cruz #2326
- Cody Barnes #4250
- Austin Wilson #20
- Jeffrey McHale #1458
- Bo Dahlberg #2173
- Ali Misaghi #2396
- Joseph Sharlow #292
- Kevin Chin #188

The "Best in the West" S.W.A.T. competition was a two day invitational held at the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office Regional Training Facility. Twenty-four S.W.A.T. teams from all over California and Nevada participated this year in seven different events. The events included marksmanship, hostage rescue tactics, and physical abilities. In addition to competition, the "Best in the West" provides Tactical Officers with real-world training such as hostage crisis on buses. This couldn't be more important than in a city such as San Francisco, which hosts a vast network of trains, buses, and LRVs. Because of the support from the SFPOA, we were able to have a good showing and placed ninth overall. The SFPOA has been a huge supporter of this event for over eight years now and without them this would not be possible.

Thank you,
Officer Jesse Cruz #2326
Tactical Unit

Dear SFPOA —

On behalf the George Washington Baseball Program, I would like to thank you for your generous donation to the our new Hitting Facility. Your donations will benefit the students of San Francisco for generations.

Sincerely,
Brian Jesson
Head Baseball Coach

Dear POA —

On behalf of the C.A.R.E. organization we would like to thank you so much for the donation of \$500. We appreciate all that you do and your continued support of the organization whose sole focus is to serve the Potrero Hill community.

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Sincerely yours,
Eve R. Meyer
Executive Director

With warm regards and deep appreciation,
Midge Wilson
Executive Director

Dear POA —

Thank you for your generous support of the SHC Athletic Program! Every day I have the opportunity to witness Sacred Heart Cathedral's mission animated in the lives of our students. We appreciate the support of our investors who partner with SHC to ensure that our graduates are prepared for life in college and beyond.

Sincerely,
Suzie Sheedy
Vice President for Advancement

Dear SFPOA —

Thank you so much for the support you recently Bay Area Women's & Children's Center (BAWCC) for the annual Tenderloin Family Fair! As always, it is a big help to us!

The SFPOA has supported our work with low-income children and families for 25 years, and we appreciate it so much!

Dear POA —

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Another Young Cancer Victim Needs Our Help

By Joe Martí
Central Station.

Back in September of 2016, I wrote about how my young friend Jackson Bowen beat neuroblastoma cancer. You might remember that I wrote about how I, along with other current and retired SFPD officers worked together with the SF 49ers' to help Jackson celebrate his victory of beating cancer.

My friendship with Jackson started with another cancer fighting warrior.

Back in January of 2015, I sat in my home and read an article about a 4 year old named Colten Guerra who was battling stage 4 neuroblastoma cancer. This type of cancer typically affects kids 5 years of age and younger. In the article, Colten wore an Incredible Hulk costume and flashed an infectious smile. I began to follow Colten on his website teanhulken.org.

In January of 2015, Officer Ferdinand Dimaposac and I met Colten for the first time at UCSF Children's Benioff Hospital. We showered him with police memorabilia including a baseball cap, replica badge, stickers and of course a Hulk action figure. Shortly after meeting Colten at the hospital, I met him again at his fundraiser where I introduced him to my family. I continued to follow Colten and his treatment. His treatment required numerous trips in and out of UCSF Children's Benioff Hospital.

In August of 2015, Officer Mark Milligan and I met with Colten to cheer him up. He immediately remembered me and shook my hand. After chatting with him and giving him some treats, Officer Milligan and I made our way out of the hospital. Just before we exited, Officer Milligan shared a little video with Colten of me breakdancing at the station. Colten's face lit up and he quickly challenged me to a dance battle. Colten's mom caught the whole battle on her camera and then uploaded it to YouTube. The video went viral with close to 200K view on KTVU's Facebook page and over 36K views on YouTube!

During another one of our visits, Officer Brandon Harris and I spent time with Colten and engaged him in thumbwars!

Colten has shown an incomparable determination and strength during his battle. But, his battle did not come without struggle. There were several bumps and hiccups that came along. Colt had numerous rounds of chemotherapy, radiation and antibody therapy treatment. Colt was in insolation for a number of months during his treatment.



I wanted to lift his spirits and do something special for him. I contacted Sabrina Ellison (Dance Team Director) of the Golden State Warriors. Ms. Ellison kept in constant contact with me throughout Colten's treatment. In February of 2016, Ms. Ellison sent a special package of Warriors gear to Colten's home consisting of autographed jerseys, t-shirts, bobble heads and more! Ms. Ellison promised to give Colten a memorable day when he felt better.

In October 21, 2016, Colten finally beat cancer and rang his victory bell at UCSF Children's Benioff Hospital.

True to her word, Ms. Ellison invited Colten and his family to a Warriors' home game! I drove Colten and his family to Oracle Arena where we met with Ms. Ellison. She provided us with a parking pass at the north lot in front of the team bus. We were escorted to court-side where we became part of the warm up before the Warrior/Grizzlies game! The Warriors Dance Team took pictures with Colten before he was rushed off with his brother to the player's tunnel. Colten and his brother high fived all of the players as they exited their locker room! The Warriors toughed it out and won the game after which we all took to the court and had an awesome group pic with the Warriors Dance Team!

Ms. Ellison and the Warriors organization were very generous and sup-



portive of my cause and I thank them for helping this young man celebrate his victory over neuroblastoma cancer.

Colten continues with his post op visits every three months to monitor his progress. On May 10, 2017, 9 months post op and he was diagnosed NED (No Evidence of Disease)!

On May 20th, we celebrated his 7th

birthday! He will start regular school in the fall and from the looks of things the sky is the limit for this little warrior!

You can support and follow this young man on Facebook at Team Hulken...Colten "Hulk" Guerra and at [Teamhulken.org](http://teanhulken.org).

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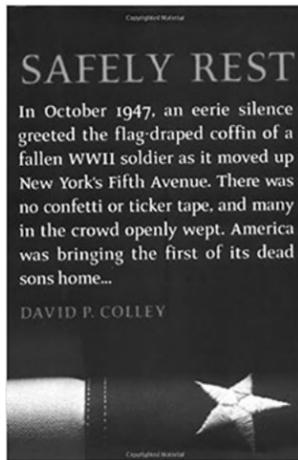
By David P. Colley
Reviewed by Dennis Bianchi

David P. Colley is an award-winning journalist, formerly with the *Baltimore Sun*, who writes frequently on military subjects for numerous national publications.

He is the author of the well-received *Blood for Dignity*, and *The Road to Victory*, which won the Army Historical Foundation's Distinguished Book Award. Mr. Colley was born in San Francisco but raised in both The United States and Europe.

This book was recommended to me by retired Sergeant James Miller, to whom I am grateful. Anyone who knows Jim knows that he is a constant student of matters pertaining to criminal justice, the military and human behavior. It was my good luck to have worked with him on many occasions.

The book opens on October, 1947, as the United States Ship, The Joseph V. Connolly, sailed into New York Harbor, bringing home the first remains of American soldiers who had died in the European Theater of World War II. There were 6,248 coffins aboard The Connolly. The casket of an unnamed medal of honor winner at the Battle of the Bulge, the symbol for all the deceased on board, was carried on a caisson hitched to an armored car, and was paraded up 5th Avenue in New York City. An estimated 400,000 people showed up to pay their respects. This



display was very different from the victory parade of two years earlier when the surviving soldiers came home in victory. In San Francisco a similar event took place as an army transport ship, The Honda Knot, sailed into San Francisco Bay with 3,012 flag-draped coffins aboard. Six of those coffins were selected to be placed in the rotunda of San Francisco City Hall for citizens to pay their respects. These events began the long process of bringing home the bodies of

those Americans killed in World War II, and in finding and accounting for the remains of others missing. It is estimated that 233,181 Americans died in that conflict. As the author points out in his prologue, "Not all the dead were returned to U.S. soil. An additional 93,242 men were buried in overseas American cemeteries because the families believed it more appropriate for them to rest with comrades near

the battlefields where they had died." He adds a disturbing next paragraph: "The families of 78,976 dead soldiers had no choice; their sons were listed as missing in action... Today the number of missing has been reduced by only a trifle; about seventy-eight thousand Americans who went off to World War II are still listed as lost... about eight men whose bodies had been recovered but whose identities are unknown. Their remains are buried in American cemeteries overseas." The process of "doing all that could be done" took six years. "It was not the first

repatriation program follow a foreign war, but it was the most extensive." To this day, some remains are recovered and the government attempts as best as possible to identify those remains and contact the bereaved families. This is a subject matter seldom addressed. There are many books written about The Greatest Generation, the battles fought, the heroes, even the villains, but seldom of the enormous project of bringing home the remains of those that died in the bloody conflict.

The author uses the sad, complicated story of one family's long struggle to find their son, Lt. Jesse D. "Red" Franks, Jr. as the vehicle to explain how difficult it was to find and acknowledge all those fallen in that war. In doing so, the author describes one of the U.S. Military's greatest disasters, an air raid on Ploesti, Romania.

The casket of an unnamed medal of honor winner at the Battle of the Bulge ... was paraded up 5th Avenue in New York City.

Ploesti was a huge oil supply location and, "the Allied High Command regarded Ploesti as the single most important target in Nazi-occupied Europe". The cost would be high, they knew, but what took place was a total disaster.

Author Colley doesn't just describe a military operation. He informs the reader of the life of young Lt. Frank, growing up in Georgia, his family and his fiancé. He does a great job of bringing to life a young, able-bodied, bright young man who, in my opinion, died needlessly. Although it is a short part



of the work, I found it fascinating and charming.

There is some description of what was once called Graves Registration Service (GRS or GRREG) but is today titled Mortuary Affairs, a service within the United States Army Quartermaster Corps. When I began the book I believed the focus would be on that assignment, but discovered that the focus was on the Franks family and Lt. Frank's father's

inspirational search to find out what really happened to his son and the location of his remains. If there are criticisms of the book it is that the author becomes grandiloquent in his descriptions from time to time and, I wanted more detail about the Graves Registration. But the recreation of the day Lt. Franks died, found toward the end of the book, made me forgive the author for any previous criticism.

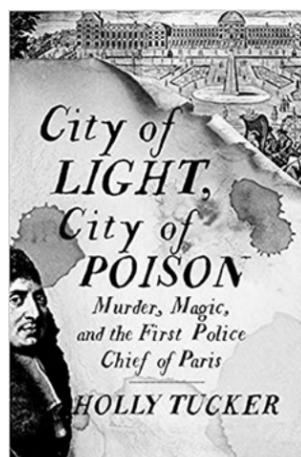
This is a sad book, a book about bravery, about spiritual belief and a grave reminder of the horrors of war.

City of Light, City of Poison Murder, Magic, and the First Police Chief of Paris

By Holly Tucker
Reviewed by Dennis Bianchi

Holly Tucker is a professor in the Department of French and Italian at Vanderbilt University where she also holds an appointment to the Center for Biomedical Ethics and Society. She is the author of *Blood Work: A Tale of Medicine and Murder in the Scientific Revolution*, which was a Los Angeles Times Book Prize finalist and a Best Book of the Times Literary Supplement and Seattle Times. She lives in Nashville, Tennessee, and Aix-en-Provence, France. She has written extensively for many publications including, *The New Scientist*, *The Wall Street Journal*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and the *Christian Science Journal*. In addition to this work of non-fiction she has written, *Pregnant Fictions: Childbirth and the Fairy Tale in Early Modern France* (2003).

Paris is often referred to as The City of Light, but when and how did it have that title bestowed upon it? This book reveals many interesting historical incidents. The development of street lighting in Paris is among those incidents. During the end of the 1600s Paris had become a crime-riddled, filthy place. King Louis XIV, often referred to as The Sun King, was in power and he so much disliked Paris that he began



building a large castle at Versailles. But, acknowledging his responsibility to the French people he sought an answer to the many problems plaguing Paris. The King began by appointing Nicolas de La Reynie as the first Chief of Police of Paris. De La Reynie immediately began to require that everyone be obligated to put lanterns in front of their homes and businesses. *Voilà*, The City of Light! Street crime began to recede. Next came cleaning up the roads of the mounds of offal and the rivulets of blood attached to those body parts left from butchering animals in the street without any concern for health or propriety. De La Reynie's ideas and fiats also brought about the ideas of sidewalks, something not seen in Paris previously, in

spite of the fact that ancient Rome had such walkways more than 1200 years earlier. But this is mere prologue to the real story. Paris was being besieged by poisoners. To this day the years between 1679 to 1682 are known as The Affair of the Poisons (*L'affaire des poisons*). But, who were these murderers? What was their goal? You will have to come to your own conclusions. The author has written a history tale that reads much like a mystery.

Poison was readily available at the time, doled out by women working in shops visited by people seeking aphrodisiacs, fortune telling or illegal abortions. Of course, a member of the court might also need a helping hand to improve their position, and an unexplained death of a competitor could only help. During these years the French began to call arsenic *la poudre de succession*, (the inheritance powder).

The newly appointed Chief of Police was given free rein to discover the mysteries behind the blossoming crime statistics and the author doesn't hesitate to inform the reader of the brutal details: "The third and preferred form — brodequins, or torture boots — consisted of enclosing each leg in a wood or metal casing wrapped tightly with rope. The torturer then hammered wood shims into each corner of the casing.... The muscles often burst and bones shattered." De La Reynie becomes concerned. He needs to know how close the assassins are to his benefactor, King Louis XIV. His allegiance is always to The King.

Ms. Tucker spent four years researching this book and the back of the book reflects that hard work and provides the reader with plenty of resources for future reading.

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May 9, 2017

The Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department held their monthly meeting at 1:00 pm on May 9, 2017 at the Hall of Justice.

Roll Call: President John Centurioni, Secretary Mark McDonough, Treasurer Dean Taylor, Senior Trustee Ray Kane, and Trustees James O'Meara, and Al Luenow were present. Vice President Leroy Lindo, and Trustees John Keane and Sally Foster were excused.

Approval of the Minutes: Trustee Ray Kane made a motion to approve the minutes from our April meeting. Trustee Al Luenow seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection.

Receiving Applications; Suspensions and Reinstatements: The WOOA received 3 new applications from the 247th Recruit Class. Mark Aiello, Nicolas Delgado, and Greg Foote applied for membership. Trustee Ray Kane made a motion to accept the new applicants as members. Trustee James O'Meara seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection. There were no suspensions or reinstatements.

Communications and Bills: Treasurer Dean Taylor presented the regular monthly bills. Trustee Al Luenow made a motion to pay the monthly bills. Senior Trustee Ray Kane seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection.

Report of Visiting Committee: No report this month.

Report of Trustees: The WOOA sadly reports that the following six members have passed away:

Ed Dullea, age 72: Edward Broderick Dullea was born on December 28, 1944 in San Francisco, CA to his parents Edward F. Dullea and Adele Broderick Dullea. Ed was a proud native son of San Francisco and a graduate of St. Cecilia School, St Ignatius High School, and the University of San Francisco. After serving his country in the U.S. Army, he followed in the footsteps of his legendary grandfather, San Francisco Police Department Chief Charles W. Dullea and served with distinction in the S.F.P.D. for 31 years. Ed started as a Station Officer and then entered the S.F.P.D. on February 14, 1972. Ed was assigned to star #669. Ed worked the following assignments during his 31 year career: Ingleside Police Station (May 28, 1972), Mission Police Station (August 5, 1973), CSTF EOD (February 27, 1980), Potrero Police Station (August 4, 1990), and CPC Housing (October 9, 1993). Ed was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on July 20, 1992 and finished his career at the Property Control Section. Ed retired with a service pension on February 14, 2003. Ed was a highly decorated Police Officer. For services rendered on December 13, 1973 Ed observed an armed robbery while off duty. His information and observations led to the arrest of the suspect. Ed was awarded a Police Commission Commendation. For services rendered on January 11, 1980 Ed and partner Gabriel Harp investigated a rape of a young girl at Horace Mann Junior High School. Ed and Gabe developed information and located the suspect. Ed and Gabe arrested the suspect and subsequently linked the suspect to a murder at Mission High School. Ed and

Gabe were awarded a Meritorious Conduct Award for their investigation and arrest. For services rendered on September 28, 1978 Ed and several other officers received a Silver Medal of Valor. Officers Kevin Callanan and Larry Murdock responded to the JJ Bar at 18th and Mission Streets on a call of a man with a gun. The Officers located the suspect who drew a handgun from his waistband and shot at Callanan point blank. Callanan and Murdock returned fire as the suspect fled from the bar. Sgt. Daniel Hallisy was present as a gun battle ensued. Hallisy was struck with a bullet but was able to direct several bystanders to safety during the gun battle. The running gun battle lasted for four blocks. The suspect, after a barrage of gun fire, was apprehended. Sgt. Dan Hallisy was awarded with a Gold Medal of Valor. For services rendered on March 26, 1980. Ed and his partner Mike Travis were awarded a Silver Medal of Valor. They were flagged down at Geary and Leavenworth Streets by an ambulance crew who reported a shooting and stated they had one female victim who was in serious condition. Ed and Mike had a description of the suspects and their vehicle. Ed and Mike located the armed suspects and another female sexual assault victim inside the van. Ed and Mike apprehended the armed suspects. For services rendered on April 28, 1980 Ed and his partner Mike Travis were awarded a Police Commission Commendation. Subsequent to a massive breakout of the county jail, Ed and Mike located two escapees at a room inside of 746 Geary Street at 1:55 am. One suspect was hiding between a mattress and box spring and the suspects were armed. Ed was awarded a Police Commission Commendation on May 21, 1981 for disarming and arresting an armed robbery suspect. For services rendered on December 22, 1982 Officers Ed Dullea, William Herndon, Martin Dito, and Vince Vago were awarded a Bronze Medal of Valor. The Officers on viewed a fire at 1809 Ellis Street. The Officers were alerted that children and occupants were trapped on an upper floor. The Officers responded inside the building, located the children and subsequently observed that the entrance and rear exit were engulfed with flames. The Officers led the occupants and children to the roof and broke a padlock to gain roof access. The Officers and children were lowered to safety by firefighters. For services rendered on May 14, 1985 Officers Ed Dullea and Mike Travis were awarded a Bronze Medal of Valor for blowing off a pipe bomb at San Francisco State University. After blowing off the end cap, the Officers observed that the explosion ignited a fire and that there was smokeless powder leading the open end of the pipe. Fearing a dangerous bomb explosion the Officers acted quickly in separating the fuse and the powder rendering the bomb safe. For services rendered on September 16, 1985 Officers Ed Dullea, Reno Rapagnani, and William S. Taylor were awarded a Silver Medal of Valor for disassembling a bomb device at the Horowitz Family Education Center. The bomb was wrapped with an anti-Jewish message. The Officers, during a planned ceremony at the center, decided that transporting the device was too risky. The Officers, on their hands and knees, and risking their own lives, disassembled the bomb with their hands. For services rendered on May 16, through May 30, 1986 Ed Dullea and several other Officers received Police Commission Commendations for the successful decoy operation and arrest

of multiple suspects at 555 Eddy Street. The operation resulted in many arrests of suspects who were preying on elderly occupants of the building. For services rendered on December 17, 1987, Sgt. Jim Hall, and Officers Ed Dullea, William Taylor, and Reno Rapagnani were called to render safe two attache cases/suspected bombs that were wired by remote control and could be detonated by the suspects at any time killing anyone near. The suspects were wanted for the shooting of two Boston Police Officers, one who died. Dullea and the other Officers needed four hours to defuse and render safe the bomb devices. For services rendered on December 9, 1988, Officers Ed Dullea, Jeremiah Morgan and Sergeant James Hall received a Police Commission Commendation. The Officers responded to Marina Greens and arrested a suspect who had placed bombs at three Wells Fargo Banks with a demand note for over three million dollars. The suspect also had a bomb strapped to his chest. The Officers rendered safe the bombs and arrested the suspect. For services rendered on April 30, 1990 Sgt. James Hall, Officers Ed Dullea and Mike Travis, and Inspector Robert Hulsey received a Silver Medal of Valor. The Officers responded to 1119 Powhattan Street where over 200 sticks of old unstable dynamite had been located inside a buried metal box. A large evacuation of residents ensued as the Officers carried each stick separately to individual sand piles. The dynamite was rendered safe. For services rendered during the month of January 1990, Officer Ed Dullea and several other Officers as part of a large Task Force received a Police Commission Commendation. The Task Force investigated several murders that had occurred in the Army Street Housing Projects. The efforts of the Task Force resulted in the arrest of five suspects, the confiscation of several firearms, the identification of several drug houses, and other related arrests connected to the operation. Ed, a devoted husband of 36 years to his wife Nana was a proud father of John, Jeff, and Angela Dullea, and cherished grandfather of Tyler and Jordan. Ed leaves behind his beloved brother Charles Dullea (Patti) and sister Mary Dullea, his nephew Sean (Karli) Mullane, and nieces Kelly Mullane and Jennifer Dullea, great grand-nephew Grant, Mother-in-law Aida McCauley and brother-in-law Rick Rodriguez. His parents preceded him in death. Ed was a man of humor who truly enjoyed life and was most likely to be found on the handball court at the Olympic Club, South End Rowing Club, and the San Mateo Elks Club, riding his motorcycle, tinkering with a classic car, or cheering for the SF Giants.

Robert Fitzer, age 66: Robert Allen Fitzer was born in Yokohama, Japan on August 20, 1950. Bob worked for the San Francisco Police Department as a Police Cadet before entering the S.F.P.D. on September 13, 1971. Bob was assigned to star #196 and worked the following assignments during his 37-year career: Richmond Police Station (from the Academy on December 5, 1971), Park Police Station (June 17, 1973), Crime Lab (December 12, 1979), Criminalist (July 20, 1980), E.E.O. (October 7, 1993) I.D. Bureau (January 17, 2003), E.E.O. (January 18, 2003), and to the I.D. Bureau (February 1, 2003). Bob was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on October 7, 1993, and retired on May 3, 2008. For services rendered on October 9, 1972, Officers Robert Fitzer,

Joe Fitzpatrick, and James Boles received a Bronze Medal of Valor for the arrest of an armed suspect who had fired two shots at his wife, and then threatened to shoot the Officers. For services rendered on January 19, 1979 Officers Robert Fitzer, John Macaulay, Robert Barnes, Joseph Curtin Jr., Michael Kelly, and Earl Wismer received a Police Commission Commendation. The Officers assisted several members of the public to safety and assisted in the termination of a sniper who had fired several shots and mortally wounding one man.

Robert Hanssen, age 92: Robert J. Hanssen was born in San Francisco, California on January 23, 1925. Robert enlisted in the United States Navy in 1942 at the age of 17. Robert was a Hard-hat diver for the Navy and earned an honorable discharge after serving in battle. Robert was a locksmith prior to entering the San Francisco Police Department. Robert entered the S.F.P.D. on May 19, 1947 at the age of 21. Robert wore star #1329 and was assigned to Ingleside Police Station after two weeks in the Police Academy. Robert, who retired on disability after ten years of service, worked in the following assignments during his short career: Co. K Solo (February 1, 1948), Co. K, APB (May 21, 1951), Southern Police Station (March 24, 1952), Ingleside Police Station (March 31, 1952), and finally to Co. K, FP (September 9, 1957). On December 2, 1951 Robert received a Captain's Commendations for his part in an arrest of a sex offender in a playground, and on October 2, 1952 for his actions in the rescue of a boy in a dog attack. Robert is survived by his wife and son.

William Leet, age 78: William R. Leet was born in San Francisco on August 22, 1938. Bill was a Cable Splicer until he joined the San Francisco Police Department on November 1, 1961. Bill entered the Police Academy and was assigned to star #760. Bill worked the following assignments during his 31 year career: Ingleside Police Station (April 9, 1962), Potrero Police Station (May 16, 1963), City Prison (February 27, 1967), Co. K (July 2, 1975), Park Police Station (July 1, 1976), Property Control Section (January 24, 1979), SSB File Section to Crime Prevention (May 28, 1980), Park Police Station (promoted to the rank of Sergeant July 16, 1980), Community Services (June 3, 1981), Park Police Station (August 30, 1981), Mission Police Station (May 19, 1982), Taraval Police Station (August 5, 1985), Property Control Section (April 26, 1987), and finished his career at Southern Police Station (October 3, 1987). Bill retired on October 2, 1992 with a service pension.

Jason Lynch, age 47: Jason T. Lynch was born September 22, 1969 in San Francisco. Jason attended St. Brendan's Grammar School, St. Ignatius College Preparatory, and California State University at Chico where he graduated with a degree in Criminal Justice. Jason was a natural athlete on the field and eventually developed a passion for Rugby. Jason played Rugby for Cal State Chico and for the Golden Gate Rugby Club. Jason was also a lifelong fan and supporter of the San Francisco Giants, the Forty-Niners, and the Golden State Warriors. Jason began his career in law enforcement in 1992 as a member of the San Francisco Sheriff's Department. Jason entered the San Francisco Police Department on June 19, 1995 and was assigned to

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wear star #1987. Jason graduated from the San Francisco Police Academy in December of 1995 and worked the following assignments during his career: Bayview Police Station (December 2, 1995), Northern Police Station (April 20, 1996), Park Police Station (December 21, 1996), Northern Police Station (April 17, 1999), Burglary Detail (promoted to the rank of Q-50 Sergeant and transferred to Investigations August 25, 2007), Fraud Detail (September 22, 2007), Mission Police Station (promoted to rank of Q-60 Lieutenant and transferred on June 13, 2009), CIS (June 23, 2012), Mission Police Station (September 1, 2012), and finally to Northern Police Station (December 22, 2012). Jason tragically passed away on April 27, 2017 from complications from his recent surgery. Jason is survived by his devoted wife Monica, his loving children Sean and Ava and his beloved father Joseph (Carol). He will be deeply missed by his sister Kerry Kelleher (Billy), sister-in-law Cathy Dwyer (Gene), Terry Dorgund (Dermot), brother-in-law Mike McVeigh (Ailish), and by his aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews. Jason was a gentle giant and a true friend to many. Jason loved his trips to Arnold with his family and friends.

Dave Seid, age 61: David Ming Seid was born on May 8, 1956 in Greenville, Mississippi. David passed away one day after his 61st birthday on May 9, 2017 from a rare form of lung cancer. David was the youngest of three children born to his parents Robert (deceased) and Mary. In the summer of 1967 the family moved to California. David graduated from Berkeley High School and subsequently attended the University of California at Berkeley. David entered the San Francisco Police Department on November 16, 1981 and was assigned to wear star #1367 but later switched to #1205. Shortly after joining the S.F.P.D., David volunteered his time working at the Police Activities League. While working at the PAL, Dave met his future wife Lynette Lee, the daughter of S.F.P.D. Sergeant Herbert Lee, David worked the following assignments during his 30-year career: Northern Police Station (March 14, 1982), Mission Police Station (March 4, 1983), Northern Police Station (January 11, 1984), Tactical (July 8, 1989), Special Investigations (February 16, 1991), SID (February 4, 1992), Bayview Police Station (October 30, 2004), Traffic (November 20, 2004), Airport (February 26, 2005), SID (June 18, 2005), Park Police Station (February 9, 2008), SID (March 8, 2008), Tactical (April 5, 2008), SID (February 17, 2009), and finally at CIU (November 28, 2009). Dave retired with a service pension after 30 years of service. David M. Seid is survived by his three daughters Andrea, Christa, and Jenna, and Lynette, the mother of their children, his mother Mary, his sisters Barbara Moon, Patricia Seid and Donna Seid and his brothers Robert and William Seid. He was preceded in death by his father Robert and his sister MaryAnn. Dave was an active golfer and world traveler during his retirement. He enjoyed traveling to Alaska for fishing trips. Dave Seid may be the most highly decorated Officer I have researched. Officers Dave Seid, George Lozano and other fellow Officers were awarded a Bronze medal of valor for services rendered on May 20, 1986 at 0140 hours at 1957th Street. The Officers had responded to a shooting to find a female face down in the building hallway and lying in a pool of blood. The Officers observed what appeared to be a bullet hole in the door to apartment #1. The Officers knocked and observed a

man open the door. The suspect observed the Officers pointing their service revolvers. The suspect fled back into his apartment and closed the door. Officer Seid was assigned to the Specialist Team and subsequently exposed himself to the suspect by delivering tear gas through the apartment windows. The Tear Gas was not successful and Sgt. Gene Donaldson ordered a forced entry. Officer May forced open the apartment door with a battering ram as Officers subsequently entered the apartment. The suspect was on his bed with the firearm close to his reach. Officer George Stasko jumped on the suspect by using a flying tackle. The suspect violently resisted arrest but was eventually subdued and placed under arrest. Follow up investigation revealed that the suspect had fired his handgun several times inside of the apartment. Officers Dave Seid and George Lozano were awarded Bronze Medals of Valor for services rendered on February 4, 1985 at 0430 hours. Seid and Lozano saw smoke coming from a building on Friendship Way. Seid and Lozano were locked out causing Seid to climb a drain pipe to gain access to the second floor. Seid and Lozano carried out an elderly disoriented man and a handicapped amputee woman to safety outside. Officers Seid and Sherman Lee were awarded Police Commission Commendations for services rendered on June 23, 1989. Seid and Lee rescued a man who was threatening to jump off a four story ledge. Lee and Seid were able to pull the man safely off the ledge. Officer Seid along with other Northern Station Officers were awarded a Bronze Medal of Valor for their actions on October 17, 1989. Seid and the other Officers risked their lives to save a group of five people who were buried beneath the earthquake rubble. Power lines were down, gas was leaking and the structure was in danger of further collapse when the Officers dug out the victims by hand. There were no survivors. Officers Dave Seid and Jeremiah Morgan were awarded Gold Medals of Valor for their actions on February 16, 1990. Seid and Morgan were part of the arrest team when other Officers had trapped a suspect inside the building at 57 Taylor Street and who was wanted for several attempted murders. The suspect was trapped in a hallway and fired several shots at Seid and Morgan. Morgan returned fire as did Seid who struck the suspect with shotgun rounds. The suspect had reloaded his firearm twice during the gun battle. October 19, 1990 Officer Seid was awarded a Silver Medal of Valor for engaging returning fire after being fired upon by an armed barricaded suspect on 18th avenue. Officer Seid in 1991 was awarded a Police Commission Commendation for his actions in the arrest of suspect who committed an armed robbery and "take-over" at 743 Washington Street. Several Officers were involved including Tactical Command and Hostage Negotiators. In 1992 Officer Seid was awarded a Meritorious Conduct Award for his actions in the investigation and arrest of an armed suspect who committed eleven armed robberies in San Francisco. Seid and several Officers and Inspectors conducted a stake-out of the suspect and observed his commit another armed robbery. The suspect fled the scene and was tackled by Officer Seid who placed the suspect in custody. The armed suspect threw his firearm to the ground during the arrest. Officer Seid along with several Inspectors and fellow Officers was awarded a Meritorious Conduct Award for the investigation and arrest of several Columbian suspects who had

committed jewelry heists that resulted in the loss of millions of dollars. In 1995 Officer Seid and several other Officers and Inspectors were awarded a Police Commission Commendation for the investigation and arrest of multiple serial robbers who had committed three robberies of Asian restaurants. Officer Seid was awarded a Police Commission Commendation for his actions in the investigation and arrest of suspects who had committed several "take over" robberies from March through December of 1994. Officer Seid was awarded a Police Commission Commendation in 1995 for his actions in an investigation and arrest of suspects in a gambling operation on the 400 block of Ellis Street. Officer Seid, in 1996 along with other Officers was awarded a life-saving award for the rendering aid on a gun-shot victim. On June 29, 2004, Officer Seid was awarded a Gold Medal of Valor for his actions in the arrest of a homicide suspect. Inspector's Tom Walsh and Tony Casillas obtained information regarding a homicide suspect who stated he would not be taken alive. The suspect was located in the Ingleside Police District and rammed the cars of Inspectors Mark Gamble and Jimmy Lewis. TIU (Tactical Investigations Unit), SID (Special Investigations Unit), and CPC (Crime Prevention Company) were involved in this incident. The suspect, after ramming the two police cars, fled the scene in his SUV to avoid arrest and struck several parked cars. Inspectors Gamble, Alves, Morrow, Newland, and Seid were assigned to SID. Lieutenants John Joseph Garrity and John Bisordi and Officers Kumli, Noble, and Christ were assigned to CPC. Inspectors Newland, Alves, Morrow, and Seid boxed the suspect vehicle during the chase with Seid positioned in front of the suspect vehicle. Seid slowed down forcing the suspect vehicle to slow to a stop. The suspect fired a round from his handgun through Alves' car window. A gun battle ensued between the officers and the suspect. Inspector Seid remained in his vehicle directly in front of the suspect's vehicle and thereby not allowing the suspect to drive away. Inspector Seid risked his life by remaining in his vehicle. The suspect fired his handgun several times at Seid. Seid's vehicle was hit with several bullets from the suspect's handgun. Officers Trail, Simone, and Burke were also involved in this incident. The suspect was eventually placed in custody after he pruned himself on the ground, but not before he pointed his gun at more officers. The Officers ceased fire after the suspect

ceased all movement. Inspector Seid was awarded a Police Commission Commendation with several fellow Inspectors for his actions in the arrest of wanted suspects who had committed 21 bank robberies from 2008 to 2010. Some of the robberies were "take over" robberies with hostages.

Report of Special Committee: No report this month.

Unfinished Business: The WOOA Constitution and By-Laws re-write has a new change to the proposal that will be mailed to all members for a vote to ratify. Trustee James O'Meara made a motion that was seconded by Trustee Al Luenow to approve the following: Each year members shall pay their dues within 90 days of January 1st. Failure to pay the dues in this time frame is subject to WOOA membership suspension. Failure to pay the dues in a 180 day period will be subject to being dropped from our roll. This replaces the 6 month suspension time frame, and one year for being dropped. This measure will only be in effect if it passes the vote of our membership.

New Business: None

Good of the Order: No report this month.

Adjournment: President Centurioni led the WOOA Board in a moment of silence for our fallen members. President Centurioni scheduled our next monthly meeting for Tuesday June 13, 2017 at the Hall of Justice. The meeting will be held in room #150 at 1 pm.

To All: Please visit our website at sfwidowsandorphans.org. Beneficiary forms can be accessed on our website by clicking on RESOURCES on our face page. New beneficiary changes require a signature from a Notary, or by a Board Member. Please use the beneficiary forms for any address or contact number changes. Address and/or contact number changes do not require a signature from a Notary or Board Member. We wish to express our gratitude and thanks to the following people who assist us each month: Retired S.F.P.D. Captain and current POA Defense Administrator, David Ng of Personnel, Sgt. Rachael Kilshaw and Risa Tom in the office of the Police Commissioner, Ray Shine editor of the *POA Journal*, Retired Lieutenant Rene LaPrevotte of the Gold Country Reaper website, and the entire Traffic Solo Command and Officers who bestow their gracious generosity each month by providing us with a location for monthly meetings and space for our files.

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1970: Officer Richard Radetich, ambushed by gunfire during traffic stop.

1968: Officer Peter McElligott, shot and killed during felony traffic stop.

1965: Officer James Mancusi, Jr., killed in Solo motorcycle collision.

1932: Officer Mervyn Reardon, shot and killed by hot-prowl burglar.

1931: Officer Charles W. King, killed by an auto while walking footbeat.

1927: Officer John J. Driscoll, shot and killed while arresting robbery suspects.*

1923: Officer Thomas S. Kelly, shot and killed by Disturbing the Peace suspect.

1917: Officer William F. Sheehan, shot and killed during domestic dispute.

1908: Officer William H. Heins, shot and killed by robbery suspects.

*The shooter was convicted and executed by hanging at San Quentin in 1928.

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

Visit the *Officer Down Memorial Page* at
www.odmp.org/agency/3445-san-francisco-police-department-california

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

Deaths

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

EDWARD B. DULLEA
Age 72, Retired SFPD
Died May 13, 2017
Notified by R. LaPrevotte

STEVE HARDY
Age Unk., Retired SFPD
Died May 2017
R. LaPrevotte

ROBERT ALLEN FITZER
Age 66, Retired SFPD
Died May 14, 2017
Notified by R. LaPrevotte

WILLIAM R. LEET
Age 78, Retired SFPD
Died May 16, 2017
Notified by R. LaPrevotte

ROBERT JAMES HANSEN
Age 92, Retired SFPD
Died May, 2, 2017
Notified by J. Hansen

DAVE MING SEID
Age 61, retired SFPD
Died May 8, 2017
Notified by R. LaPrevotte

*Notifications are made by a POA member, family member, or other reliable source. The *POA Journal* believes the information to be true and correct, however the staff or employees of the SFPOA make no official confirmation.

Submitting Obituaries and Memorial Tributes

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

Showing Officers Incident Video Ahead of Police Investigation Interview is Recommended, Police Chief Says

May 23, 2017

TULSA, OK – Tulsa Police Chief Chuck Jordan gathered reporters on Monday to clarify what he called “some issues” that arose during the manslaughter trial of Officer Betty Shelby — including his disagreement with some of the prosecutors’ words.

The trial, in which Shelby was acquitted of first-degree manslaughter in Terence Crutcher’s death, featured contentious moments that essentially pitted prosecutors against police. However, in a Tulsa World story published Sunday, officials from both sides said their working relationship remains intact and that the agencies will continue pursuing justice in tandem.

Jordan, who did not respond to the newspaper’s request for comment in that story, spoke briefly to reporters Monday after receiving multiple inquiries about the relationship between the Police Department and the District Attorney’s Office.

“I’ve voiced my displeasure. I’ve voiced my concerns,” Jordan said. “However, the DA’s Office does not work for the Tulsa Police Department, and the Tulsa Police Department does not work for the DA’s Office. But we both work for the citizens of Tulsa.

“There’s not going to be anything that’s going to deter us from collaborat-

ing, working well, cooperating with the District Attorney’s Office in order to receive the quality prosecutions for people who victimize our citizens.”

The police chief notified reporters before the news conference that he would not take questions, saying he’s legally limited in what he can talk about publicly.

Jordan touched on three topics to explain his perspective on prosecutors’ allegations that:

- Shelby was given special treatment because she was shown video of her fatally shooting Crutcher before investigators interviewed her.
- Shelby was not telling the truth on the witness stand because she would not look at the prosecutor.
- Police at the scene immediately knew that Crutcher’s death was a “bad shoot” because officers told Shelby not to speak to anyone about it.

To the first point, Jordan said officers are shown videos of situations in which they are involved prior to being interviewed because that is considered a “best practice” of the Major Cities Chiefs Association. He said it “only makes sense” to show someone that video beforehand if you’re going to be referring to it in an interview.

“It was stated that you wouldn’t do this for a civilian. Well, fortunately civilians are not required by our society to

wear cameras to document their every action,” Jordan said. “If that were the case, where there was a citizen on video, I’m not sure that we wouldn’t show it to them first if we were going to do an interview regarding incidents that occurred on that video.”

In reference to the second point, Jordan said prosecutors “kind of intimidated” that Shelby wasn’t telling the truth by averting her eyes from prosecutors and focusing instead on jurors.

During his closing argument Wednesday, Assistant District Attorney Kevin Gray called into question Shelby’s testimony.

“She wouldn’t look at me. She had her eyes looking at you,” Gray told jurors. “She would evade over and over and over again. She did not want to answer simple questions.”

In response, Jordan spoke of his many years as a police officer.

“I’ve never had a lawyer that didn’t tell me, ‘Don’t look at me. Look at the jury. You’re talking to the jury,’” Jordan said. “That’s just basic protocol for when you’re testifying in front of a jury.”

Thirdly, Jordan said that when he was a sergeant who investigated homicides, he would tell officers once he arrived at an officer-involved shooting not to talk to anyone before speaking to investigators.

“You start talking to a lot of different patrol officers at the scene, and guess what happens: We get rumors. We get varying stories,” Jordan said. “It’s not a matter of trying to keep that person from telling people; it’s a matter of who you’re telling it to.”

District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler,

in his closing argument, questioned why Shelby’s fellow officers told her not to talk about the shooting until she spoke with an attorney.

“They all know it’s a bad shoot immediately,” Kunzweiler told jurors.

Kunzweiler issued a statement to the Tulsa World on Friday expressing confidence in the ability of prosecutors and police to continue to work together — having filed about 14,000 felony and misdemeanor cases in 2016 alone.

“All of these cases involve different victims — whether they are merchants, individuals, or society at large,” Kunzweiler wrote. “I am confident that prosecutors and law enforcement will focus their attention, as they should, on each of those individual victim cases and will work towards jointly accomplishing the justice (to) which those victims are entitled.”

Sgt. Dave Walker, head of the Homicide Unit, had gathered reporters Thursday to address what he said were attacks against him and his agency. Walker was the lead police investigator into Crutcher’s shooting and became a central figure in the conflict between the Police Department and the District Attorney’s Office.

Walker testified during the trial that he disagreed with and felt disrespected by Kunzweiler’s decision to file a manslaughter charge against Shelby without consulting with him.

Crutcher’s sister called for Walker to be fired because of what she called his special treatment of Shelby, which prompted Walker to speak out.

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Tulsa Police Union Files Ethics Complaint Against DA

May 4, 2017

TULSA, OK — The Tulsa police union lodged an ethics complaint Wednesday against District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler, alleging he “unfairly” charged Officer Betty Shelby without probable cause because he “rushed” to a decision before all evidence had been submitted to his office.

The ethics complaint, filed with the Oklahoma Bar Association, alleges Kunzweiler didn’t have probable cause to charge Shelby “merely based on watching a video” of her fatal encounter with Terence Crutcher. The grievance accuses Kunzweiler of failing to adhere to his own procedures.

“We believe D.A. Kunzweiler seems to have unfairly and unethically rushed to charge Officer Shelby before all of the critical evidence had been provided and reviewed, contrary to the way he normally handles all other cases, including police related shootings,” the complaint states.

The move comes several months after a district court judge determined during Shelby’s preliminary hearing that prosecutors had established probable cause and bound her over for trial on a first-degree manslaughter charge.

Her jury trial is slated to begin Monday. Kunzweiler said he hadn’t yet seen the

police union’s complaint but responded that he had a significant amount of evidence before filing the charge, not just the video footage. He said he found the grievance’s timing to be “pretty interesting” and anticipates obtaining legal counsel to defend himself.

“We’re a country of laws, and we try our cases in the courtroom,” Kunzweiler said. “We’re not going to litigate this case in the media. We’re going to let a judge and a jury make a proper determination based upon the rule of evidence.”

Jerad Lindsey, board of directors chairman for the Tulsa Fraternal Order of Police, explained in a news conference the FOP’s goal is to avoid allowing a precedent of filing charges before police investigators finish their reports — no matter whether it is against an officer or citizen.

Kunzweiler filed the manslaughter charge based on an affidavit written by one of his investigators, which came prior to Homicide Sgt. Dave Walker completing his case report. Shelby’s defense team and the ethics complaint both allege Walker’s report found Crutcher’s shooting to be justified under the circumstances.

A Tulsa World reporter asked Lindsey why the FOP waited to file the complaint until less than a week before Shelby’s trial, especially given that the prelimi-

nary hearing took place in November and a district court judge admonished both parties in April against speaking publicly to avoid tainting the jury pool after Shelby gave a national television interview.

The FOP isn’t trying to influence the trial, Lindsey said, but waited because the union was expecting “something big to come up” that would explain Kunzweiler’s actions.

“(The admonishment is) when we started kind of gearing up and getting our head wrapped around what our options were, because up to this point we had never done anything like this. We’ve never dealt with an issue like this,” Lindsey said. “So we kept waiting for something to happen, and it was shortly after that admonishment that we saw that there was not going to be a big piece of evidence that made this make sense to us.”

Lindsey said the union believes Kunzweiler is a “good DA,” a “good man” and “makes good decisions” except for in Shelby’s case. Lindsey said potential citizen unrest and political pressure “creeped into the process” and that those who watched Kunzweiler announce the charge could see the pressure he was under.

“And I’m not going to second-guess the DA and say that he shouldn’t have filed charges,” Lindsey said. “What

we’re saying is he shouldn’t have filed charges until all of the evidence was in.”

Defense attorney Shannon McMurray said she and her co-counsel didn’t know in advance that the FOP was going to lodge a complaint. Lindsey said he didn’t speak with Shelby or her attorneys about the complaint.

A central issue at dispute in the case is whether Crutcher attempted to reach with his left hand through a half-open window, prompting Shelby to shoot because she feared he was trying to grab a gun. Crutcher was found to be unarmed, and no weapons were in the SUV.

A District Attorney’s Office investigator wrote in a probable cause arrest affidavit that he feels Shelby “reacted unreasonably by escalating the situation” and that she became “emotionally involved to the point that she overreacted.”

Scott Wood, an attorney on Shelby’s defense team, previously told the Tulsa World that Crutcher escalated the encounter because he repeatedly failed to comply with her demands and kept reaching toward his pockets as if he had a handgun.

Wood has said Shelby pulled her firearm instead of her Taser because she felt Crutcher might be armed and was exhibiting signs of being under the influence of PCP.

From *The Tulsa World*

Chief Says Better Pay Can Help Resolve Staffing Problem

May 4, 2017

SAN DIEGO, CA – Offering the best compensation of any law enforcement agency in the county would be a good first step toward resolving a persistent staffing problem in the San Diego Police Department, Chief Shelley Zimmerman said Wednesday.

Her comments came at the beginning of a weeklong series of City Council hearings to sift through Mayor Kevin Faulconer’s proposed \$3.6 billion budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The meetings allow council members to take a department-by-department look at planned revenues and expenditures.

Council members have listed resolving the long-standing SDPD recruiting and retention issue as a top priority for several years now, and additional money has been appropriated in the past to increase officers’ take-home pay.

However, Zimmerman estimated that by the end of this fiscal year, the SDPD will suffer a net loss of 22 officers, wiping out small gains in the prior two years.

Just last week, she reported to a council committee that her department employed 207 fewer officers than called for in the budget, with officers leaving at a rate of 13 per month, figures that are worse than previous years. The number of applications submitted by prospective officers has fallen by 36 percent over the past two years, she said.

The staffing shortage’s impact was made clear to the council members by a handful of La Jolla and Pacific Beach residents, who testified about long waits for officers to respond to the rising numbers of burglaries in their neighborhoods.

Zimmerman said attracting new officers has been difficult because of negative publicity brought about by high-profile shootings, and family members who dissuade job seekers from pursuing a career in law enforcement.

“One of the reasons why people do

not join our police department, or they leave, is financial — pay and benefits ... And if we are the highest paid law enforcement professionals in our county, we will remove that element, and then we will continue to address those other issues, also,” Zimmerman said.

A 169-page review of the proposed spending plan by the city’s Independent Budget Analyst’s Office noted that the SDPD’s recruiting budget was maintained at \$50,000 and does not fund requests by some council members to conduct a survey of current officers and engage an outside firm to develop a recruitment strategy. An update to a study of police salary levels in other cities was funded, according to the IBA.

The IBA review suggested that “new resources or approaches may be required to preserve police officer staffing levels in the coming fiscal year.”

A short-term solution put forth by Brian Marvel, president of the San Diego Police Officers Association, is to use the department’s overtime account to maintain minimum staffing levels. He agreed that raising pay was the long-term solution.

The City Council will examine all areas of the budget over the next week.

While the IBA report did not offer any major criticisms of the mayor’s spending proposal, the council members were alerted to a handful of issues besides police staffing that were worth scrutiny:

The city is falling behind on necessary expenditures to ensure compliance with stormwater permits, which total \$3.1 billion through 2040.

The budget cuts more than 20 library jobs that should not impact operating hours but could affect customer service and slow the reshelving of materials.

Cutbacks in parks maintenance staff could reduce the frequency of grass mowing and pesticide application.

The budget dropped two code enforcement officers at a time in which

workloads are increasing.

A 30 percent reduction in the habitat restoration budget could result in less frequent removal of non-native plants.

The budget cut \$882,000 in spending on tree-trimming.

The hearings are scheduled to run daily through Tuesday.

The City Council is also scheduled to host a special nighttime meeting on May

15 to collect public input from people unable to make it to City Hall during the day. The mayor will release revisions to the proposal, based on all the feedback, later this month.

The council is required by the City Charter to approve a spending plan by June 15.

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Retirements

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

- **Officer Matthew Cole #206** from Medical Liaison
- **Sergeant Neal Griffin #1118** from Airport Administration
- **Officer Mary Morentz #1194** from Field Operations
- **Officer Roger Peters #103** from Medical Liaison
- **Officer Alvaro Schor #1376** from Richmond Station
- **Sergeant Craig Tom #1175** from Crime Info/Permits
- **Inspector Felix Thieu #1463** from Special Investigations

All of the above listed on SFPD Personnel Order #9 (May 3, 2017) and #10 (May 17, 2017)

Orlando Police Department Limits Overtime For Officers

May 16, 2017

Orlando police officers asked for relief from hours of overtime and now they're getting it.

Events at Camping World Stadium, The Amway Center and the Orlando Soccer games had every officer, including Orlando police Chief John Mina, picking up mandatory overtime shifts.

Theophilus Edward was alone in his truck as his co-workers got supplies at the Walmart on Princeton Street in Orlando when he heard the gun fire. He was a witness to the murder of Orlando Police Lieutenant Debra Clayton.

Some officers complained about being over worked and thousands of taxpayer dollars were spent on overtime.

Orlando police told Channel 9's Shannon Butler Monday that after looking at staffing and the incidents during the last several months, a decision has been made to cut back.

The Fraternal Order of Police posted on its website that Orlando police have cut staff up to 50 percent at events.

However, mandatory overtime is still required on the weekends along Orange Avenue because of the bar scene.

From WFTV.com

In effort to attract more Millennials, many museums are upgrading their exhibits.



Chicago FOP Blasts Second Memo in a Month Seeking Minimum Number of Stops

May 12, 2017

For the second time in a month, a Chicago Police supervisor is coming under fire for sending a memo that appears to set an illegal quota for cops to make stops.

In a recent note to his sergeants, a lieutenant in the Jefferson Park District on the Northwest Side praised his officers for outperforming last year's activity by 30 percent, but asked the sergeants to focus on those cops "not contributing their fair share, meaning they're not meeting the agreed upon 'one good stop per documentation per day worked.'"

On Thursday, Fraternal Order of Police President Kevin Graham blasted the memo, saying, "The best way to increase productivity among our members is for the city to make a good faith effort to support police officers, which is not currently taking place."

In a written statement, Graham said the FOP is "opposed to quotas in any form, regardless if they are deemed official policy or guidelines."

"They are legally questionable," he said, "and a poor policy to use against officers."

On May 1, the commander of the Grand Central District on the Northwest Side sent out a memo to lieutenants saying he wanted officers to conduct "a minimum of 10 documented stops" during two-hour missions targeting suspected gang members responsible for a flareup of violence.

At the time, the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois said that memo was "concerning," pointing to a 2015 state law that says, "A municipality may not require a police officer to issue a specific number of citations within a designated period of time."

In response to the latest memo in Jefferson Park, chief police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the department is "continuing to advance traffic safety initiatives," including one to target motorists who text message while they drive. But he said "the department does not have arrest or enforcement quotas of any kind."

"This is a single communication between a lieutenant and his patrol shift from one of the city's 22 police districts and is designed to serve as guidance," he said in a written statement.

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Ask Mike ... The Retirees' Corner

By Mike Hebel
POA Welfare Officer

Supplemental COLA, for Pre-1996 Retirees, Awaiting Court of Appeal Decision

Q. Mike, I retired before November 6, 1996. I am aware that those CCSF employees who retired after November 6, 1996 have already received their supplemental COLA payments for fiscal years (FY) 2012-2013 and 2013-2014 as well as an interest payment. What is the status regarding payment for those of us who retired before November 1996?

A. THE RETIREMENT BOARD APPROVED PAYMENT. THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO AND ITS CONTROLLER BEN ROSENFIELD SUED TO PREVENT THIS PAYMENT. THE MATTER WAS HEARD IN SF SUPERIOR COURT ON OCTOBER 4, 2016. ON OCTOBER 5TH, JUDGE MARY WISS, HAVING DETERMINED THAT THERE IS A LIKELIHOOD THAT THE CITY WILL PREVAIL ON THE MERITS OF THEIR CLAIM, ISSUED A PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION. THEN ON MARCH 9, 2017 JUDGE WISS ENTERED A FINAL JUDGMENT IN FAVOR OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO AGAINST THE RETIREMENT BOARD. ON APRIL 4, 2017 THE RETIREMENT BOARD FILED A NOTICE OF APPEAL AS TO THE JUDGMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT.

The Retirement Board members did not rescind their vote approving payment of the supplemental COLA for pre-1996 retirees. The Board believes that the pre-1996 retirees are entitled to the supplemental COLA in the same manner and extent that post-1996 retirees are so entitled and paid. Protect Our Benefits was granted its application to file an *amicus curiae* (friend of the court) brief in support to the pre-1996 retirees.

In her decision granting the preliminary injunction, Judge Wiss stated that CCSF and controller Ben Rosenfield are likely to prevail at trial since the Court of Appeal has already ruled (*Protect Our Benefits v. City and County of San Francisco*) that the full funding requirement for payment of supplemental COLAs does apply to those employees who retired before the effective date of establishing the supplemental COLA (November 1996 election). The Court of Appeal had ruled that pre-1996 retirees "did not have a contractual expectation while in service that they would receive a supplemental cost of living allowance." Judge Wiss stated: "By its plain terms, the Board Resolution contradicts the 2011 amendment, as previously interpreted by the Court of Appeal in *POB v. CCSF*." She found that the Board resolution granting supplemental COLA payments to pre-1996 retirees contradicts clear legislative and judicial mandates. Now we wait to see if the Court of Appeal agrees or not with Judge Wiss.

Background

At its meeting of July 13, 2016 Retirement Board Commissioner Joe Driscoll offered a motion that the supplemental COLA be paid to pre-1996 retirees. This motion (Board resolution 2016-1) was seconded by Commissioner Herb Meiberger. The Board voted 6 - 0 in favor (Commissioner Makras was not present, but previously supported this motion).

Pre-1996 retirees were set to receive their supplemental COLA for fiscal years 2012-2013 and 2013-2014. Payment date was announced for September 30th, 2016.

Then, on September 20, 2016 the City and County of San Francisco along with Controller Ben Rosenfield sought, in SF Superior Court, a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Retirement System from paying these supplemental COLA benefits (Case No. CPF-16-515266). The Retirement Board opposed the application for a restraining order, and the Court did not issue one. But the Court did ask the Retirement System to refrain from issuing the supplemental COLA payments to the pre-1996 retirees until the Court had more time to consider the legal issues involved. Hearing was set for October 4, 2016 to determine whether to issue a preliminary injunction preventing the Retirement System from issuing payments.

Based on the Court's request, the Retirement System did not make supplemental COLA payments to the pre-1996 retirees with their September 30 retirement allowance as planned. And now with the trial court ruling against the pre-1996 retirees there will be no payment, if at all, until the Court of Appeal issues its decision — probably in mid-2018.

The 8,315 vs. The 18,100

When the POB (Protect Our Benefits) law suit was filed in 2013 challenging Proposition C (November 2011 Charter amendment prohibiting payment of supplemental COLA until the Retirement System's trust fund is at 100% based on market value), there were approximately 26,000 retirees and surviving beneficiaries receiving monthly pension checks issued by the CCSF Retirement System. 8,315 of those retired before November 6, 1996; 18,100 retired after November 6, 1996. At immediate issue in this POB law suit was whether a retroactive supplemental COLA for fiscal years ending on June 30, 2013 and June 30, 2014 — years in which the fund did generate excessive earnings — should be paid. The 18,100 have received their supplemental COLA (\$78 million in April, 2016 which created an unfunded liability of \$429 million) and interest monies (included in the May 31st retirement check). More than 1,000 of the 8,315 pre-1996 retirees/continuant have died since the filing of the law suit; they now range in age from 72 to 103. By its vote the Retirement Board stated that it was now their turn to receive the supplemental COLA. But now Judge Wiss has enjoined this payment. And the Court of Appeal will again hear arguments and rule in mid-2018 as to whether these pre-1996 retirees will get the supplemental COLA.

Protect Our Benefits (POB) and the Retired Employees of the City and County of San Francisco (RECCSF) remain committed to their promise to make sure that all retirees get the supplemental COLA benefit. "The POB is committed to our promise to make

sure that all retirees get their benefits. No group will be left behind. We will continue to bring whatever legal action is necessary to achieve this goal. If this court does not provide us relief, we will appeal to the State Supreme Court. One step at a time. Please realize that no one is giving up at the POB, we will fight on for the 8,000+ pre-1996 retirees. You are the ones who need the COLA's the most. You are the most vulnerable. Too bad our unions and the City do not share our zeal for this cause." (Minutes from POB meeting of April 13, 2015.)

Protect Our Benefits is now looking at other options including a Charter amendment to provide for a supplemental COLA for all retirees — both pre and post 1996. Some of the legal fees recovered from the original POB law suit may now be used to fund this Charter amendment to bring equity and justice for all retirees. This amendment will most likely be sponsored by POB, the Retired Employees of the City and County of San Francisco, the SF Veterans' Police Officers Association, and the Retired Firemen and Widows Association.

Supplemental COLA for FY 2016 - 2017

Q. Mike, I am one of the fortunate retirees who left police service after 1996. Will there be a supplemental COLA payable for FY 2016 - 2017 for those of us who retired after November 1996?

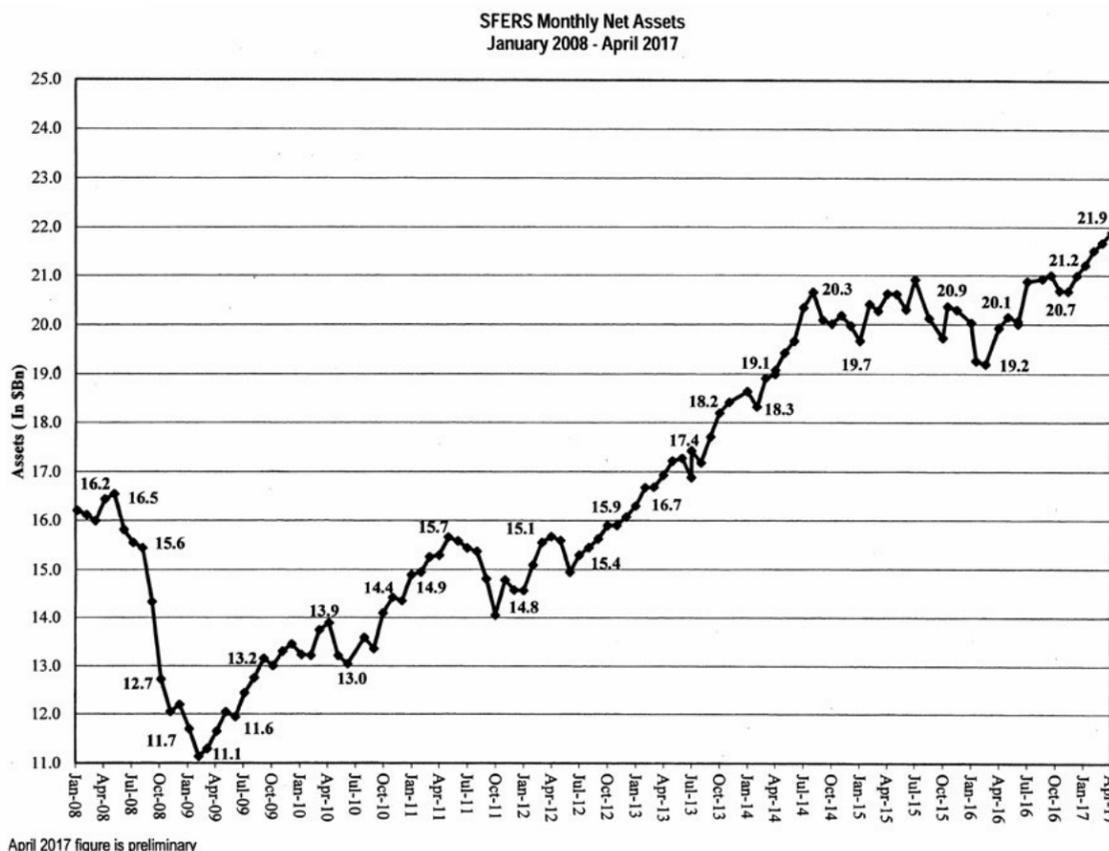
A. For you the news is indeed encouraging. At its meeting of May 17th the Retirement Board received the good tidings from its Chief Investment Officer William Coaker, Jr. that year-to-date the trust fund had achieved a return of 11.29%. If this rate of return continues through June 30th, then you can be quite optimistic that a supplemental COLA will be announced in December or before retroactive to July 1st. Remember that the trust fund's required rate of return is 7.5% - anything above this creates the excess return from with the supplemental COLA is paid. That COLA can be either 0.5%, 1% or 1.5% depending on the amount of excess return. And, importantly, this is added on top of the 2% basic COLA which you will receive with your July pension check.



See the below chart showing that the trust fund now has a value of \$21.9 billion — a remarkable recovery from the Great Recession low of \$11.1 billion.

Should a supplemental COLA be paid for FY 2016-2017, it will not be paid to pre-1996 retirees since the trust fund is not yet 100% funded on a market basis; it is about 89% so funded. It is this requirement for market basis funding that separates the haves (post-1996) from the have-nots (pre-1996). And I must gloomily add that the 100% market basis funding of our trust fund may be but a distant dream. I say this because the current bull market — the 2nd longest since the Great Depression — has failed to lift the market funding status to 100%. It is to be remembered that the trust fund was 100% or better funded on a market basis continuously from 1992 to 2009 which later date marked the onset of the Great Recession.

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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!

Search for some Summer words. Enjoy the summer season!

SUMMER	JUNE
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SFPD Participates in 2017 Police Unity Tour

By Ron Banta
Mission Station Day Watch

During National Police Week in May of 2017, SFPD Officers Mike Amoroso (Co A), Carolyn Gassen (Co D) Matt Reiter (Marine Unit), Pearl Rogers (Chiefs Office) Edric Talusan (Co C) and I participated in the Police Unity Tour. The PUT is a national event where law enforcement officers from around the world ride bicycles from basically NYC to Washington DC to raise awareness of Officers that were killed in the line of duty and to raise funds to support the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial and Museum.

This year, the PUT raised \$2.65 million dollars. The PUT started off in 1997 with 16 Officers and has swelled to over 3000 Officers of all ranks, agencies and assignments.

The Police Unity Tour Northern California Chapter 13 has members from a variety of agencies such as the Oakland, Martinez, Concord, San Leandro, Modesto, Rocklin, Roseville Police Departments, the Placer and Sacramento Sheriff's Departments and the California Highway Patrol. We also have a large amount of Law Enforcement Survivors from the Pittsburg, Richmond and San Jose PDs, the Kern and Placer County Sheriffs Departments and the CHP.

Each year, a rider rides for a fallen Officer and wears a bracelet with that Officers name on it. Later, the rider gives that bracelet to the fallen Officer's family to show that their loss is our loss, fulfilling the PUT's motto of "We ride for those who died". This year, I rode for Wayne State Police Department (Michigan) K9 Sergeant Collin Rose and San Jose Police Department Officer Mike Katherman, both active PUT members and both were killed in the line of duty shortly after the 2016 ride. Collin had proposed to his fiancé at the end of last year's ride at the Memorial.

The 2017 PUT started out in Princeton, NJ and took us for a four day, 300 mile journey through Atlantic City NJ, Loews Delaware, Annapolis Maryland and to Washington, DC. Along the way, we were cheered on by crowds of citizens, kids waving flags and saluting fire fighters and Police Officers. During the ride, we rode through high wind and rain, cold mornings and roasting afternoons. We climbed long stretches up hills and pushed through the flatlands of the cities and countryside. We did not see any non-supporters. Every member from the San Francisco Police Department road every inch of the 300 miles. That's right. Every inch.

In my opinion, this is one of the few good things in law enforcement today.



Reiter, Talusan, Rogers, Gassen and Banta ready to roll out on Day 1.

We are showing survivors, cops from other agencies and the public that we have and will not forget our lost brother and sister officers. And there are a lot of them. 99 from SFPD alone.

SFPD members LT John Burke (Co D), Sergeants Pat Tobin (Co A), Davin Cole (Co D), Steve Benzinger (Co D), Jason Garden (TAC) and Val Kirwan (SFO K9/SFPOA) have all done the PUT in the past but we can always use more

people. PUT 2018 will be accepting applications on or about September 2017. If you are interested, please contact one of us and we will hook you up with the application process.

The motto of the SFPD is "Gold in Peace, Iron in War". The motto of the PUT is "We ride for those who died". You can carry on those two mottos in 2018.

For further info, please check out www.policeunitytour.com



Reiter, Banta, Gassen and Rogers approaching the US Capitol.



In the White House after the ride.



Westbound through Delaware.



Right: Rookie rider Rogers crushing New Jersey!

Sports



Nick's Notes

By Nick Shihadeh,
Journal Sports Editor

SF Seals Tournament Team

CHECK IT OUT: Take a look at the Seals team picture along with the score board pic showing the results of one of their games that took place near Reno the weekend of May 13th. This was a law enforcement softball tournament that was held at a complex in Sparks, Nv and the Seals played spirited ball as you can see in the shellacking they put on a central California sheriffs combo team by a score of 40-10 that was called after 4 innings. The team didn't finish higher than 3rd place in the B Bracket but represented the department well while there. The Seals that weekend consisted of: Mike Alexander, Mike Hara, Aaron Fischer, Niko Hawes, Dennis "Doc" O'Connor, Kevin Brugaletta, Tim Brophy Jr., Mike "Lunch Box" Franceschi, Dougie "Fresh" Tennenbaum, Kevin "KD" Daniele, Dennis Tupper, as well as myself.



well as providing great pics as usual. See ya at the next tourney.

Department Softball League

At the printing of this column, the regular season of the SF Police Softball League is winding down with teams being set for the three playoff brackets (A, B, and C). The games will be taking place the first two weeks of June with the championship games scheduled for Thursday June 15th at Silver Terrace. As far as the A Division playoffs, the #1 seed will be the Bayview Pitbulls, #2 will be the Mission Diablos, #3 is Southern Station, and the #4 seed will be the

Northern Bulldogs. The B Division has Richmond Station, the Airport Checkers, the Central Diners, and Honda/TAC as seeds 1 through 4 respectively. The C Division playoffs will be scraping the barrel with Park/Taraval, the Tenderloin Rats, the SF Sheriffs, SF CHP, and Ingle-side Station in no particular seeding at this time. Good luck to all teams in this double elimination playoff tournament in whatever brackets that you're in.

Note that the Awards Ceremony will take place the night of Thursday June 15th at 6pm at Gino and Carlo's Bar in North Beach where food will be served (only \$25.00 cost to attend). The memorial awards given that night will be the Isaac Espinoza MVP, Layne Amiot Most Inspirational, Brian Olcomendy Manager of the Year, and the Mike O'Brien Longevity Award. It would be great to see retired members at this event in addition to many present participants in the league. Finally, Commish Kevin Worrell is still waiting to receive league fees from some of the teams; so, please come up with the \$375.00 soon so he won't come "out of pocket" by season's end for the new bats, the game balls, the field reservations, the catering for the awards ceremony and for the award



Rafael Masangbay with his 3rd Place Belt Buckle from National "3 Gun" Tourney in Texas.



Rafael Masangbay's 3rd Place Belt Buckle with his 3 guns: 9mm pistol (Limcat), AR-15 (Limcat), and Semi Auto 12 Gauge Shotgun (modified Benelli M2).



Scoreboard showing the results of one of our games.

The team will be competing next in a "first responder" tournament the weekend of June 3rd in Palm Springs, so wish them luck. Otherwise I wanted to thank the Fischer kids (Damien and Nanni) for the great help as bat boy and ball girl that weekend. I also wanted to thank Warren and Chrissy Hawes (retired) for the continued support of department softball as



The Seals Tournament Team in Reno

plaques themselves. IT'S VERY MUCH APPRECIATED.

Gunslinger Rafael Masangbay

Richmond Station's Raffy Masangbay does not only do a fine job of running the station's softball team, he also competes in shooting competitions around the state and sometimes around the country. He has been very busy since March participating in national and local competitions and has been pretty successful at the same time. In late March was the National 3-Gun Championship that took place in Marble Falls, Texas, just outside of Austin. He was able to take 3rd place with his Limcat 9mm pistol, his Limcat AR-15, and his Benelli semi-auto shotgun. Check out the photo of Raf with his nifty belt buckle.

Masangbay next competed in the US Practical Shooting Association Multi-Gun Nationals in Las Vegas in early April. He took an also impressive 4th place in that event. After that was the Bay Area Rifle Championships that took place at the Richmond Rod and Gun Club. He took 1st place amongst law enforcement officers and 2nd place overall. The latest competition was a charity 2-gun match in Lincoln, CA for rifle and pistol in early May. This was to raise money for the Lincoln Police Department and Raffy took 1st place while there. I truly enjoyed finding out about this incredible shooter in our midsts and wanted to congratulate Rafael Masangbay on his recent accomplishments while representing the SFPD very well.

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



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Men's Soccer Club Update

By Kerry Mullins

On Friday, April 28th 2017 at the Beach Chalet Soccer Fields, the San Francisco Police Department Soccer Club held their annual Green Jersey vs White Jersey match. Each team's rosters featured the best players on the Soccer Club. The game was played as the sun was setting on a beautiful 74 degree evening. The bleachers were completely full with the Soccer Club Alumni, Family, Friends, and Fans that evening.

After 15 minutes of each team knocking the ball back in forth and not getting many shots off, Oscar "The Stash" Padilla finessed a pass to Cullen Roché standing 35 yards out from the opposing team's goal. Roché lined up his sights and ripped a dipping ball over goalie Josh Nazzal's out stretched hands. Roché gave SFPD 1-0 lead.

In the 20th Minute, Danny Solorzano and the White Team attempted to answer back. Solorzano dribbled past midfielder Dan Dudley and passed the ball to Alex Popov streaking near the front post. Popov dished the ball back to the top of the box, where Rigo Haro gathered the ball and crushed a shot just over the crossbar for a near equalizer.

In the 25th Minute, Sean Cody dazzled the fans with some fancy foot work



Rigo Haro, Dan Dudley, Jerrod Monroe and Oscar "The Stash" Padilla wait for a ball to be played-in.

and shot a ball off Josh Nazzal's mitts. Cullen Roché retrieved the rebound and kicked a bounding ball into the net to give the Green Team the 2-0 advantage. In the 32nd Minute, Frank Olcomendy tripped over a blade of grass and fell face first onto the ground. Danny Barajas gained possession of the ball and led the counter for the White Team. Barajas passed the ball to a wide open Popov. Popov punched a shot, just passed the diving Percy Hernandez to cut the Green Team's lead in half.

In the 37th minute, Joey "Scrum Half" Reavey was at the right wing position; he weaseled past defender Johnny Sheehan down the right sideline and crossed a perfect ball to Giovanni Leyva. Leyva one timed the ball into the net to give SFPD the 3-1 advantage. In the last minute of the first half, Ali Misaghi was a one man wrecking crew. Misaghi juked each defender in his way and raced towards the last defender — goalie Percy Hernandez. Misaghi shot the ball toward the side netting, but Hernandez saved the ball with the tips of his fingers to deny Misaghi of his attempt at a goal.

Halftime Score:
White Team 1- Green Team 3

In the 47th Minute, the "1st Miracle at Beach Chalet" occurred. David Raney dribbled the ball to the end line and crossed a high floating ball through the air into the box. Four of the White team's best defenders, Carlos Mustafich, Johnny Sheehan, Eric Solares, and Chris Anderson, leaped into the air in an attempt to knock the ball out of the box. It wasn't to be, as Kerry Mullins soared in between the White Team defenders and headed the ball into the back of the net. Mustafich, Sheehan, Solares, and Anderson were in such shock and disbelief that Mullins got in between all four of them and scored, they cowardly called an "off sides" foul and waived off the goal. The score remained 3-1 Green Team.



Soccer Club coming together after the game.

In the 60th Minute, the "2nd Miracle at Beach Chalet" occurred. Oscar "The Stash" Padilla had the ball in the mid field and observed Mullins standing in an "on side" position in front of Misaghi, Haro, Solórzano, and defender Ramon Reynoso. Padilla sent a pass over Mullins, Misaghi, Haro, Solórzano, and Reynoso as well. Mullins sprinted passed all four and left them "in the dust." Mullins gained control of the ball and smoked it into the back of the net past a diving Justin Erb who was now defending the net for the White Team. Misaghi, Haro, Solórzano, and Reynoso were so embarrassed that Mullins blew right by them, they waived off the goal and called another "off sides" penalty.

In the 75th Minute, Dan Dudley flicked a pass to Peety "Liverpool" Richardson who was being pressured by defender Jerrod Monroe. Richardson wound up and sent an absolute fire cracker into the side netting from approximately thirty three yards out giving the Green Team the 4-1 lead. After the game, Richardson stated he was just trying to pass the ball to Reavey but accidentally "toed" the ball into the goal past keeper Justin Erb.

In the last minute of the game, Ali Misaghi was awarded a corner kick. The referee announced that the corner kick was going to be the last play of the game. Tracy Boes drove a cross into the box that found Chris Anderson's head. Anderson headed the ball into the net passed Percy to end the game with the final score of White Team 2-Green Team 4. The game was competitive and fun, and was an extremely successful event. The Men's Soccer Club is looking forward to many more events and several tournaments this summer.

Upcoming tournaments:

- Texas Police and Fire Games: June 12th-15th in Dallas, Texas
- Nevada Police and Fire Games: July 26th-29th in Las Vegas, Nevada
- North American Police Soccer Tournament: September 5th-9th St. Louis, Missouri.

Contact Kerry Mullins at Tenderloin Station if you are interested in being a part of the Soccer Club.

Contact Doug Finigan at Tenderloin Station if you are interested in being a part of the Soccer Club's fan club.



Danny Solorzano takes a set piece on goal as Kerry Mullins, David Raney, and Pete Richardson set up a wall to defend Solorzano's shot.



TORCH RUN

Heart Behind the Badge

Join the San Francisco Police Department in our 2017 Torch Run benefiting Special Olympics and touch the lives of more than 19,000 athletes with intellectual disabilities throughout Northern California.

Date: Monday, June 19, 2017

Time: 0900

Location: San Francisco Union Square

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2017 California Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony

Although not as large in number as in past years, a contingent of SFPD officers did attend the annual California Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony in Sacramento on May 8, 2017. Sadly, the names of 10 California officers killed in 2016, and 5 fallen from prior years, were enrolled onto the monument in front of the capitol.

— Val Kirwan, POA Sergeant at Arms



Come to Law Enforcement Appreciation Night and Support BALEAF!

By Robin Matthews
BALEAF Board Member

Greetings one and all! On Tuesday, July 25th, the Giants will be having their annual Law Enforcement Appreciation Night at AT&T Park. As always, there will be a Pre-game Home Plate Memorial Tribute to Northern California Police Officers who have died in the line of duty with an On-Field Police Motor Escort and a flyover by Law Enforcement Air Units. Your ticket price will also include a Blanket giveaway, along with entrance to our hosted Tailgate Party at the Mariposa Yacht Club beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the special ticket price, ranging from \$40.00 to \$25.00, will once again be split between the Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund (BALEAF) and the California Police Officers Memorial. The Giants are providing us with 4,000 tickets this year, and it's our hope that we can make this event a sell-out! Tickets can be purchased directly from the San Francisco Police Officers Association Office at 800 Bryant Street, San Francisco, CA 94103, or by phoning 415-861-5060 and asking for Cyndee. Please purchase your tickets through the POA, rather than through the Giants Office, to ensure that proceeds from the ticket

sales will go to BALEAF and the California Police Officers Memorial!

While at the tailgate party, please make sure that you stop by BALEAF's table for information on how they provide support to Bay Area law enforcement officers, their families, and civilian employees, who have either been killed in the line of duty, have suffered a serious injury, or a catastrophic event. In addition, BALEAF will be having a raffle and will be having some fantastic items for you to try to win, including an autographed Sharks hockey stick with all of the players' signatures from this past season, among other fun items!

BALEAF Board Member Candy Hilder at SVU will be selling raffle tickets up to the day of the game, so you can get your tickets ahead of time and avoid the crowds at the table! Tickets will be \$5.00 a piece or 5 for \$20.00. Contact Candy at 510-604-6094 or swing by SVU for more information.

Please mark the date on your calendar and come out to the Mariposa Yacht Club and the ballpark for a fun night with your family and friends! It's going to be a great time!



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Seats are located on the view level starting behind home plate and include a Giants Law Enforcement Blanket giveaway & a hosted Tailgate Party at the Mariposa Yacht Club @ 3 pm. For additional information contact Bob Guinan at bguinan@SFPOA.org.



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



Tickets on sale now and going fast!