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### The Korean War Memorial

## The “Forgotten War” Veterans Are Finally Honored

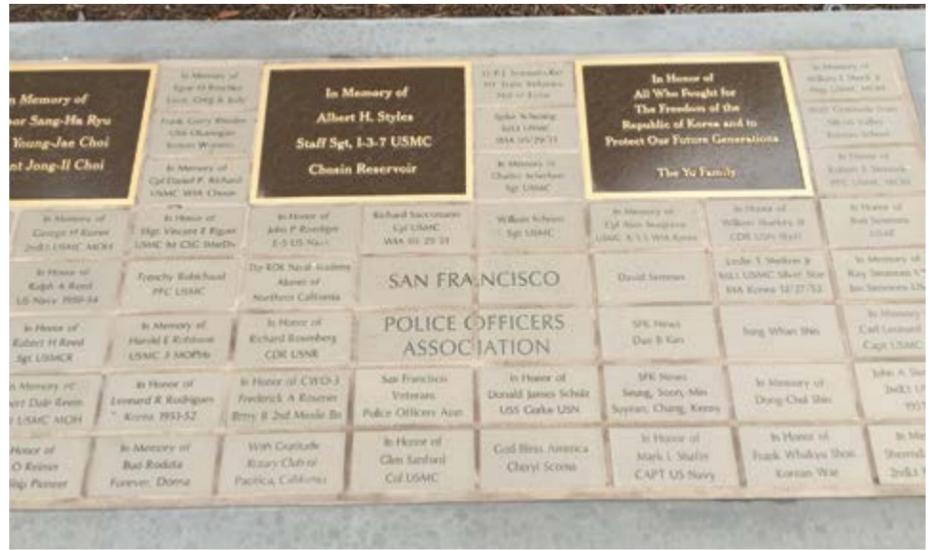
By Martin Halloran  
SFPOA President

On June 25, 1950, the Korean War began when soldiers from the North Korean People’s Army poured across the 38th parallel, which was the boundary between the Soviet-backed People’s Republic of Korea to the north, and the pro-western Republic of Korea to the south. By July, American troops had entered the war on South Korea’s behalf after the United Nations Security Council decided to dispatch UN forces. Twenty-one countries eventually entered the conflict with the United States providing 88% of the UN Forces. Although it was called a “Police Action” by President Harry

Truman, I am sure those who shed their blood on the battlefield, and the families of those who were killed in action, knew it only as a war.

After numerous advancements and retreats by both sides, many consider this war to have ended in a stalemate. At the end of the on July 27, 1953, the Korean Demilitarized Zone remained at the 38th parallel.

The Korean conflict is often referred to as “The Forgotten War” since it rarely received the attention, both during and after the war, on the scale of World War II or the controversial Vietnam War. Nonetheless, there were tremendous sacrifices and losses during the conflict. Buried in the Presidio National Cemetery are



2,273 Americans — many from the city and Northern California — who served in that war.

Including those buried in the Presidio, other numbers to reflect upon are:

- 36,574 dead
- 103,284 wounded
- 7,926 MIA
- 4,714 POW

Now, those who made the ultimate sacrifice in this conflict, and the veterans who served are no longer forgotten — at least not here in San Francisco.

After more than six years of planning and fundraising by a distinguished group of veterans of the United States and the Republic of Korea Armed Forces, there was finally a ground-breaking on December 1, 2015 for the Korean War Memorial in the Presidio of San Francisco. This group established the Korean

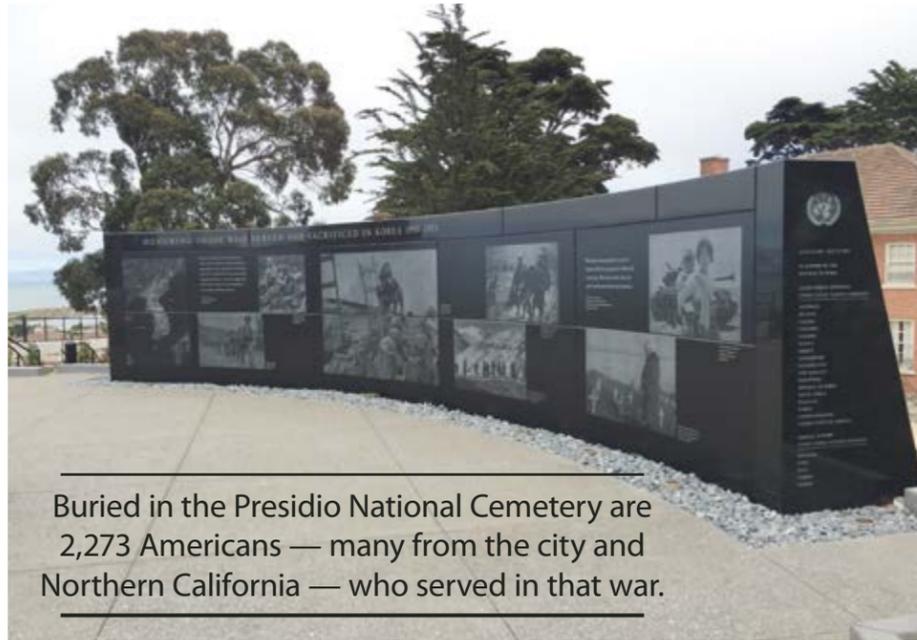
War Memorial Foundation, and they spearheaded the cause in establishing a memorial. This memorial would not have been possible without the generosity of thousands of individuals and organizations who believe in freedom and who refused to let the sacrifices made by so many remain forgotten in our great city.

The SFPOA contributed early on to this memorial, and I was honored to attend the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony on Monday August 1, 2016. Further proving that we have not forgotten, there was an overflow crowd in attendance on that day. We heard from many veterans including KWMF Officers the Honorable Judge Quentin Kopp (Ret.), the Honorable Pete McCloskey former U.S. Congressman, Man J. Kim, and John R. Stevens just to name a few.

The ceremony was held on the edge of the Presidio Cemetery at Lincoln Boulevard and Sheridan Avenue. It was very touching and moving. The location of the memorial with San Francisco Bay and the iconic Golden Gate Bridge as backdrop was ideal and poignant since so many soldiers departed for this war by sailing through the Golden Gate. The inscriptions and images along the 10-foot black stone wall of the memorial tell a story of those who served and suffered.

I fear that my words in this article fall short and cannot fully describe the sanctity of this site. You must go there and be on the grounds of the memorial in order to capture the full experience. You will not regret doing so, as you will have demonstrated that those who have served and sacrificed in the Korean War have not been forgotten.

*Slainte!*



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**LABOR DAY**  
Monday, September 5, 2016

Read President Halloran’s  
Labor Day commentary, Page 3

# Minutes of the August 17, 2016, SFPOA Board of Directors Meeting

1. Sergeant at Arms Val Kirwan called the meeting to order at 1206 hours.
2. Sergeant at Arms 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.
3. Secretary Mike Nevin conducted roll call.
4. Isabella Braconi, daughter of Bill Braconi, was awarded 1<sup>st</sup> place scholarship (\$4,000) for the annual POA essay contest. Miss Braconi will be starting college in Southern California.
5. Brian Stansbury, S.F. Retirement Board and Southern Station, discussed member retirement contributions. As of July 1<sup>st</sup>, the contribution decreased by 1%. He did, however, state he believed contributions could increase next year. There will be an election for the SF Retirement Board in December.
6. Stansbury also discussed borrowing from deferred compensation. First-time home purchase requires a 15 year payback; other loans require a 5 year payback.
7. Representative Joe Reyes (Taraval) made a motion to approve the July 2016 Board Minutes. The motion received a second from Representative Jesus Pena (Co E). The motion passed unanimously by voice vote.
8. President's Message. President Martin Halloran announced that this was the last meeting for Representative Joe McCloskey (Tenderloin). Joe will be retiring from the Department in the coming months. His leadership and sense of humor will be sorely missed.
9. President Halloran invited the board and membership to attend a fundraiser on August 22 for District 1 Supervisor candidate Marjan Philhour in the Richmond District.
10. Bayview Station has received Body Worn Cameras for a full station roll out. The next Department-POA meeting is scheduled for August



Joe McCloskey

11. The Department of Human Resources and the POA are in the middle of "meet and confer" for the use of force policy. Some of the disputed sections include moving vehicle threats and use of firearms; carotid restraint; and supervisory admonitions.
12. The Department of Human Resources and the POA have had some meetings in regard to the "Public Advocate" ballot measure. The POA believes that any proposed legislation affecting working conditions of our members is subject to "meet and confer" prior to getting on the ballot.
13. The Q60 and Q50 job announce-

14. President Halloran thanked the board and membership for their efforts in raising money for the fallen officers in Dallas and Baton Rouge. Representative Scott Edwards (Mission) eloquently spoke about his recent visit to both cities. Over \$31,000 was raised.
15. Vice President's Message. None
16. Treasurer's Report. Treasurer Valdez handed out the monthly expense report.
17. Old Business. Sergeant at Arms Kirwan spoke about the dire need for the board and members to support the upcoming POA Poker Tournament (September 23). President Halloran did a roll call asking what each board member planned to do to support the event.
18. Representative Scott Edwards (Mission) is bringing a grievance to the attention of the Executive Board in the coming weeks. To date, it has been denied by the Department.
19. Representative Scott Edwards (Mission) raised concerns about the Range not being able to schedule bi-annual qualifications.
20. A question about mandatory over-

- time being denied after a member took a discretionary day off was brought up. President Halloran asked for further information.
21. New Business. Vice President Tony Montoya will be on leave from the POA for a couple of months. President Halloran appointed Secretary Nevin as Acting Vice President; Sean Perdomo (Mission) was sworn in as Acting Secretary by Parliamentarian Mike Hebel.
22. Representative Jesus Pena (Northern) asked if the watch sign up could include only 1, 3, 5, and 7 for officers/sergeants and 2 and 6 for lieutenants. President Halloran stated members are entitled to sign up for watch start times not watch groups.
23. Financial requests. None
24. The meeting was adjourned at 1409 hours.

Submitted by  
Mike Nevin, Secretary

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Parliamentarian Mike Hebel swears in Acting Secretary Sean Perdomo.

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# When Organized, Labor Will Prevail

By Martin Halloran  
President SFPOA

*Editor's note: The following commentary by President Halloran is a condensed version of the same piece that he wrote for the September 2013 POA Journal. President Halloran — the son of a union carpenter — is a strong advocate for organized labor and is very appreciative for what America's working union members have contributed to the fortune and pride of this nation.*

The organized labor movement, which began in the latter part of the 19th century, accelerated through the Great Depression era due to the New Deal policies of President Franklin D.

Roosevelt. There was an enormous surge of private-sector union membership at this time, and it reached its peak in the mid 1950s. Many benefits that all of labor may take for granted today were hard-fought battles back in the day. Let's not lose sight of the fact that there was a time in this country when the minimum work week was well over 48 hours, there was no vacation pay, or overtime pay, or health and welfare benefits, no Social Security allowance after retirement, few company pensions, and no minimum wage, just to name a few.

Public sector unionism, which includes the SFPOA, grew rapidly during the 1960s and 1970s due to the expansion of local, state, and federal govern-

ment agencies. The sheer number of members, from janitors to jailors, made this workforce a party to be recognized and dealt with. It was during this period, and through the 1980s and 1990s, that organized public safety members gained ground in wages, job security, working conditions, binding arbitration, collective bargaining, and retirement benefits, just to name a few. Whether it was Proposition A: Police Facilities Bond of 1987 which upgraded the dilapidated district stations in the city, or Proposition D: Police and Fire Bargaining & Arbitration of 1990 that was perhaps the greatest advancement for the POA in the past forty years, we are indebted to those past labor leaders who organized the men and women of our associations and got the job done.

POA active and retired members have and will continue to enjoy our wages, rights, and working conditions if we remain organized and work as a team. If necessary, the POA will work with all of city labor to get the scores on the board. The POA has a voice and/or a representative in organizations that work collectively as a team. The California Coalition of Law Enforcement Associations, the Public Employees Committee, the California Peace Officers Memorial Board



Foundation, the Health Service System, the CCSF Retirement Board, the Alliance For Jobs & Sustainable Growth, the Big 11, and the big 50 are some of the largest groups both locally and nationally.

As one of the largest and strongest labor organizations in the city, we may not always agree with some political positions or statements made by other labor groups. But, when it comes down to the betterment of the American worker, we stand together. Members of the POA must continue to get involved, remain organized, and stand united. If so, then we shall prevail.

*Slainte!*

## Mr. Vice President

By Martin Halloran  
SFPOA President

Recently POA Vice President Tony Montoya was experiencing severe ongoing headaches. Tony sought treatment and after consulting with several doctors Tony decided to go through a medical procedure to address this issue. Tony will be recovering for a few months so in his absence Mike Nevin will be the Acting Vice President and Sean Perdomo will be the Acting Secretary.



We wish Tony a complete and speedy recovery. We will remain in contact with his family during the recovery process. If you would like to send well wishes to Tony send me an email at [marty@sfpoa.org](mailto:marty@sfpoa.org) and I will see that Tony gets all correspondence.



## Board of Directors Meeting Roll Call Wednesday, August 17, 2016

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# Chief's Corner

It's September! We are already moving towards the final quarter of 2016. I want to thank all of you for your steady and committed handling of your responsibilities to make our city the safest it could be. I have been receiving letters and calls from our community, praising the work that our cops are doing. This makes a huge difference in the lives of our residents and visitors. I continue to challenge you to hold the course! As we work our way into the fall months, it's a good time to reflect on the great work done by you this past month.

As promised in my previous articles, I will keep you updated on some of our critical initiatives across the department: Body Worn Cameras are being implemented across the department with many officers from various stations utilizing this technology on a daily basis. I anticipate in the weeks to come, that you will see faster deployment of BWC equipment as we work through the challenges.

Our revised Use of Force Department General Order is still out for meet and conferral. As we move through this process, I will keep you abreast every step of the way. As I had mentioned previously, we absolutely have to be patient and work together in order to do this right the first time.

I had the opportunity to participate in many forums, interviews, and events around our Department in August. The



single thing that I look forward to, when given the opportunity, is telling folks about the great job the men and women of the San Francisco Police Department is doing. Thank you for your sacrifice and staying focused on keeping each other safe and providing the best police services for one of the greatest cities to visit in the United States.

As I close this month, I thought I would leave you with a very inspirational quote about perseverance, from one of our great authors, Dale Carnegie: "Don't be afraid to give your best to what seemingly are small jobs. Every time you conquer one it makes you that much stronger. If you do the little jobs well, the big ones will tend to take care of themselves."

So as always, please — Take Care and Be Safe Out There!

Oro En Paz, Fierro En Guerra  
Toney D. Chaplin  
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# Calendar of Events

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

## Specially Scheduled Events

### 68TH ANNUAL POLICE/FIRE MASS

**Where** St. Monica's Church, 24th Ave. at Geary Blvd.  
**Date/Time** Sunday, September 11, 2016, 10:30 AM  
**Contact** See Flyer Page 3

### RETIREMENT CELEBRATION HONORING MARK MADSEN

**Where** Italian Athletic Club  
**Date/Time** Wednesday, September 21, 2016 6:00 PM  
**Contact** See Flyer Page 11

### POA POKER NIGHT BENEFITING THE POA SCHOLARSHIP FUND

**Where** POA Building, Third Floor Atrium  
**Date/Time** Friday, September 23, 2016 6:00 PM  
**Contact** See Flyer Page 27

### SFPD PENINSULA RETIREE LUNCHEON

**Where** Basque Cultural Center, 599 Railroad Ave., So. SF  
**Date/Time** Wednesday, October 5, 2016 11:30 AM  
**Contact** See Flyer Page 11

## 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](mailto:larry175@ix.netcom.com)

### WIDOWS & ORPHANS AID ASSOCIATION

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

### 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** Irish Cultural Center  
**Date/Time** Second Wed. of Every Month, 11:00 am  
**Contact** Reyna Kuuk 415-681-5949

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**Where** SFPD Pistol Range  
**Date/Time** Contact Lake Merced Range for Dates  
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# Sleep Deprived Chronicle Reporter Egelko Wakes Up To Reality Of Death Penalty Support

By Paul Chignell, Former President and Current Legal Defense Administrator

There is currently an epic battle going on in California for the November 2016 ballot. No, it is not about Trump and Clinton.

It is about the death penalty.

In recent years, executions have been mired in lengthy and inexorable appeals both in state court and federal court. Other issues have emerged to stall the decisions of juries to execute vicious criminals including the viability of the drugs used to execute the convicts. Hundreds of these miscreants have waited decades while they spend their time eating square meals, reading books and enjoying the limited freedom their victims never had.

Proposition 62 to repeal the death penalty and Proposition 66 to keep the death penalty while expediting appeals and providing more lawyers for the murderers are competing for the voters ballots.

## The Erstwhile Reporter

Here in San Francisco we have the paragon of all things virtuous in the field of journalism, one "Bob" Egelko.

Egelko as you may recall from reading prior issues of the Police Officers' Association Journal, was in a federal court room following a criminal trial. This journalistic masterpiece fell asleep and when he awoke exclaimed "What happened?"

A quick glimpse of Egelko's news stories for accuracy and facts in the San Francisco Chronicle would lead most to request that he stay asleep. This guy is abysmal.

What does this Rip Van Winkle character have to do with the death penalty? I will tell you.

Egelko is fond of writing stories about the death penalty extolling the notion that surveys and voter attitudes show that support for the death penalty has diminished. In a Friday, August 19, 2016 Chronicle article Egelko started off his journalistic garbage "With surveys showing declining support for capital punishment..."

There are no surveys showing declining support for capital punishment.

Egelko also claimed recently that the attempt to repeal capital punishment in California in 2012 that failed 52%-48% was a narrow loss. Four points in California meant 500,000 voters chose to keep the death penalty over the voters who voted to abolish it. That is not a narrow loss. The erstwhile reporter is as bad at mathematics as he is at journalism.

## Poll Results

Egelko was forced to report on the most recent poll by the Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California Berkeley that showed Proposition 62 of the repeal crowd losing by six (6) points and Proposition 66 to retain the death penalty receiving "overwhelming" support of 75.7%. Strong majorities of both Democrats and Republicans supported retaining the death penalty for the most egregious convicted murderers.

However, Egelko, ever the editorial writer in a news story, wrote that "the finding may have been influenced, however, by the vague wording of the survey question". Sleepy Bob never attributes that quote to anyone, so he again tries to influence a news story with his own

stilted perspective.

## The Hard "Left" Agenda

Thirty (30) years ago, California voters in a landslide vote removed Chief Justice Rose Bird and Associate Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin from the State Supreme Court. The voters were fed up with these three who consistently overturned death sentences handed out by juries to vicious convicted murderers. In fact, Bird and her colleagues overturned all sixty-four death sentences that were appealed to them.

Now the voters will again have the opportunity to respect the consistent wishes of California voters that the death penalty remain and that those who take human life with depravity face the ultimate sanction.

The hard left within the media discuss the issue of the death penalty in theoretical and sometimes ethereal terms.

They rarely mention that seven hundred fifty (750) convicted murderers are awaiting justice while their victims have left this earth.

They rarely mention the killers of forty-three (43) police officers and deputy sheriffs are sitting on death row.

They rarely mention the untold grief of family members and loved ones who have seen victims brutally taken from all of them.

They rarely mention the two-hundred and twenty-six (226) children who were the victims of the death row inmates.

They rarely mention the specifics of the murders---the rape and mutilation, the torture, the multiple murders and the disgusting depravity of these vicious killers.



Paul Chignell

## The Heroes

The path to a victory for Proposition 66 on November 8, 2016 is being led by elected District Attorneys, police organizations, victims' right organizations and thousands of citizens who believe in justice.

Chief amongst the proponents are District Attorney Anne Marie Schubert of Sacramento County and San Bernardino County District Attorney Mike Ramos. They are both career prosecutors who have enjoyed strong electoral support from the citizens of their counties. They have travelled throughout the State of California to gather the resources and the support to pass Proposition 66.

District Attorney Michael Hestrin of Riverside County is another elected prosecutor who spent eighteen (18) years as a line prosecutor and was successful in seven (7) death penalty cases. Mr. Hestrin has been a forceful and articulate advocate for Proposition 66.

Please join the San Francisco Police Officers' Association and thousands of Californians to vote YES on 66 and NO on 62 on November 8, 2016.

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# Close Encounters

The victim was only 5'10", and maybe 100 lbs. The suspect was 6'2" and weighed over 200 lbs. So when the suspect attacked the victim on the 200 block of Ocean Avenue, grabbing his cell phone, the victim had very little choice but to comply. Nevertheless, the victim, along with several other witnesses pursued the suspect on foot which did not go unnoticed by **Officer Debbie Adams** who had just signed off from her patrol duties at Ingleside Station. Debbie parked her personal vehicle and gave chase, identifying herself as a police officer, and captured the suspect a block away.

Normally, we wouldn't know anything about this incident because Officer Adams is not the type of person to draw attention to herself. But thanks to **Lieutenant Arline Gilmore**, Ingleside Station, we just happened to get the scoop.

The suspect later "confessed" that he thought the victim had dropped the phone and he was just going to return it to him...right.

A similar incident occurred while **Sergeant Joe Salazar** was off-duty just leaving a shopping center when he observed an individual get out of his parked car and retrieve a semi-automatic weapon from the trunk. The subject then got back in his vehicle and drove off. Sergeant Salazar immediately began following the car while calling 9-1-1. The driver was subsequently stopped and arrested for possession of a loaded and concealed weapon. Who knows what might have happened if Sergeant Salazar wasn't as observant as he was.

It's the middle of the swing watch at Ingleside Station when Dispatch receives a call from a 12-year old who was barely coherent, screaming that his mother was being attacked by a person with a machete. **Officer Christopher Hardy, Officer Michael Scott, Officer Zakariya Ali, Officer Richard Hawkins, Officer Nichol Alday, and Sergeant Thomas Ly** responded. Officers Hardy and Scott arrived at the scene first and they found a male subject on the floor barely conscious, his abdomen cut wide open. The officers immediately administered critical medical assistance waiting for paramedics. This was a very involved domestic matter that required hours of investigation overseen by Sergeant Ly until an arrest was made.

And, of course, there's nothing more aggravating than to park your car in The City only to return and find out you need a new window along with replacing everything you left inside the vehicle because that's what thieves do in The City. That's not going to happen on **Officer Brendan Caraway** or **Officer Luciano Ortega's** watch! Brendan and Luciano recently responded to a car burglary that just took place on the 100 block of Bluxome Street. They obtained a description of the suspect and just happened to locate him a few blocks away trying to appear nonchalant

The officers made contact with him and they couldn't help but notice that the large duffle bag he was carrying was suspiciously covered in small shards of glass... Just like pieces from a broken car window. **The suspect then admitted**

**that, while he was a "good guy", he just did a "bad thing" . . .**

The officers then managed to find the car that was victimized and were able to return 2 purses and numerous stolen credit cards. (One of the victims was extremely thankful to the officers since she had left her rent money in her stolen/recovered purse.) **The moral of the story is that Officer Caraway and Officer Ortega like being "good guys", they just don't like "bad people".**

The burglary alarm was set off in a building on the unit block of First Street and the security guard on-duty located a door leading to outside that was damaged and now unlocked. In addition, the elevator was mysteriously moving from the 5th floor to the basement when no one was supposed to be on the premises. **Officer Vincent Busalacchi, Officer Brett Montague, Officer Anthony Graziano, and Officer D'Andre Williams** had already responded and had set up an outside perimeter. Suddenly the side door burst open and the foot chase was on. After a brief 1-block sprint the officers had the subject in custody. He was sweating, out of breath, admitted to being in the building but never took anything, oh, and the crowbar he was carrying ...?!! No answer. But the damage to the pried door was consistent with the crowbar's width...

The subject's criminal history? This should probably surprise no one ...He was a career criminal with multiple arrests for burglary, possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, trespassing, vandalism, resisting arrest, DUI, and various narcotic violations. And, of course, he was currently on probation for, exactly, burglary.

There was an incident in North Beach where a woman watching her children play in a park was seriously injured when a falling tree limb (over 50 lbs.) struck her.

There was a similar incident that took place right outside of Park Station. **Officer Marcus Dobrowolski** and **Officer Scott Luticken** were leaving the parking lot of the station when they heard a loud crack and saw a tree limb falling from the top of a gigantic eucalyptus tree bringing down other debris with it. The officers ran across the street and rescued a woman who had just been walking underneath the distressed forestry and who was now entangled by the branches dangerously close to further injury. After moving her away from the threat Marcus and Scott immediately began first aid until paramedics could take over.

**Sergeant Philip Pera** who prepared the Captain's Commendation in this matter appropriately noted, "Due to the outstanding police work performed by the officers a San Francisco resident was saved from a potentially life-threatening situation. **The only thing missing from these officers were capes!"**

Bus drivers in San Francisco have an extremely difficult job. Such was the case on June 24th when an agitated young man boarded a bus at the corner of Dwight and San Bruno Avenue around 3:30 a.m. The subject was verbally abusive demanding that the bus driver take him to 850 Bryant Street so that he could

bail his brother out of jail. The driver told him his bus route didn't cover that location. The angry passenger then pulled a gun out, pointed it at the driver and threatened, "Are you going to take me there or not?" The driver had no choice but to agree that he would do so. After a few blocks the driver suddenly pulled over and opened all the doors on the bus acting as though he had arrived at the location on Bryant Street. The suspect got off. The bus driver then slammed the doors shut and stepped on the accelerator because he was no where near Bryant. The driver watched the suspect in his mirrors and saw him shooting his gun at his bus as he drove away. Fortunately, he was unharmed and managed to call 9-1-1 to report what had happened.

**Officer Nicholas Hillard, Officer Glen Minioza, and Officer Reilly Hanson** responded to the call and were the first to locate the armed suspect on the 300 block of Bayshore Boulevard. The officers immediately contained his movements until further back-up could arrive.

**Sergeant Joseph Kavanagh, Sergeant**

**Timothy Davis, Officer Lauro Baca, and Officer Colin Patino** were next on the scene with Sergeant Kavanagh taking the role of incident commander while Sergeant Davis acted as the CIT contact.

While the officers managed to corral the suspect into a more manageable space he totally refused to obey their commands to relinquish his gun. The stand-off went on for a considerable length of time until Sergeant Kavanagh, Sergeant Davis, Officer Baca and Officer Patino decided to rush the suspect. They did and managed to disarm him and take him into custody.

**Captain Raj Vaswani** subsequently wrote up a request for a Medal of Valor for the officers who put their lives on the line citing: "This incident was resolved by the dogged determination of extremely brave Bayview Station personnel... Taking the courageous initiative to break cover and engage the armed suspect before he could escape and do harm to others."

Capes all around!!  
Stay safe.

*It's no secret there's been some tension between the Department and the DA's Office. However, the Close Encounters staff wanted to share the below press release on the page of the Journal dedicated to honoring outstanding work within the criminal justice community. And in this particular case, the people involved in investigating this horrendous crime are more than deserving of our recognition!*

*Let's continue to move on protecting the people who cannot protect themselves.*

## News from the Office of DA George Gascón

### Man Facing Life In Prison After Jury Finds Him Guilty On All Counts

SAN FRANCISCO — August 18, 2016 — Today, District Attorney George Gascón announced that a jury found Michael Green, 26, of San Francisco, guilty of murder, attempted murder, firing at a motor vehicle, assault, being a felon in possession of a firearm, carrying a concealed firearm, and carrying a loaded firearm with allegations for great bodily injury and the commission of a crime with a gun. The finding of guilt on all 10 felony counts means Green faces a sentence of at least 82 years to life in prison.

"The jury sent a clear message with their finding of guilt on all counts," said District Attorney George Gascón. "This is a dangerous individual who will spend the rest of his days behind bars. This act of violence was completely senseless."

According to court records, on November 17th, 2013 at about 2 am, decedent Melquisha Warren joined Ms. Bean to walk across the street to a parking lot to retrieve Bean's vehicle following a night at Club OMG in San Francisco's Tenderloin Neighborhood. While backing up, Bean accidentally sideswiped another vehicle. The driver of that vehicle exited and opened Bean's door and began yelling. Ms. Warren exited the driver-side in an attempt to diffuse the situation and to tell the woman that they had insurance. Soon thereafter, Defendant Green shot Ms. Bean once who was still sitting in the driver's seat with her seatbelt on. Ms. Warren exclaimed, "No, wait." In response, the defendant shot Ms. Warren in the face. Ms. Warren then fell to the ground where she died. Green then continued to fire the gun at Ms. Bean about nine to fifteen times, causing bullets to penetrate her left side, thigh, rib, back, the top of her buttocks and front. After the shooting, Ms. Bean sustained serious injuries and was hospitalized for thirty-eight days. On May 16, 2014, SFPD's Homicide and NIU/TSU units took Green into custody in Miami Florida where he was hiding under a fake name, with a significantly altered appearance.

"This was a vicious attack on someone who was simply trying to deescalate the situation," said ADA Heather Trevisan. "The callousness of this defendant was exhibited by the fact that he shot a defenseless woman in the face, and then proceeded to shoot another female victim, who was in no way threatening him, at least nine times."

"I want to thank the many jurisdictions that were involved in bringing this defendant to justice," said SFPD Sgt. Jon Kasper. "Many people are to thank for ensuring this individual was held accountable, including District Attorney's Investigators, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the San Mateo Police Department, the San Francisco Sheriff's Department, and a number of divisions within the SFPD."

Mr. Green is scheduled to be sentenced on November 1st. The Honorable Loretta Giorgi presided. This successful prosecution is due to the excellent work of SFPD Sgts. Jon Kasper, Kyra Delaney, Eric Batchelder, Nico Discenza, SFPD Lt. Michael Philpott, District Attorney Investigators Hank McKenzie, Michael Shooter, Vadim Rotberg, and Lt. Van Jackson, Paralegal Tony Yu, Victim Advocates Walter Ng, IT Support Staff Morris Moore, Thau Long of the SFDA Crime Strategies Unit, Heather Webb of the San Francisco Sheriff's Department and Chris Lewis of the San Mateo Police Department. Assistant District Attorney Heather Trevisan prosecuted the case.

## Experience the unity of Annual Police-Fire Mass

# A Time for Prayer

By Lieutenant Joe Engler,  
Traffic Company

As of this writing, the National Law Enforcement Officers' Memorial webpage reports 38 of the 76 American police officers killed in the line of duty in 2016 died as a result of gunfire. In light of the many dangers faced by law enforcement officers, including violence from edged weapons and trauma resulting from vehicular collisions, the odds of a police officer dying as a result of a gunshot wound ranks as the leading cause of death for police officers.

The police officers for which we grieve were sons and daughters. They were fathers and mothers. They brothers and sisters. They were friends. They were all of these things by both choice and by circumstance. Ordinary people who had chosen a profession which afforded them the opportunity to give back to the communities they served by doing the little things every day. These men and women happily posted up around elementary schools to assure children crossed streets safely while walking to school. They rapidly responded to the scenes of collisions, both serious and minor, to ensure that the injured received prompt medical care. The fallen understood that when a reported danger lie just behind a closed door, a dark corner or lonely alleyway, it was their duty to remain calm and trust that their training, resolve, and faith would keep them safe.

Every year, in triple digit numbers,

police officers give their lives to the communities that they serve. In 2015, 123 law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty. Sadly, this number is fairly typical, as 1,439 law enforcement officers have died in the line of duty over the past ten years.

The path chosen by every American who chooses to serve as a police officer is never an easy journey. The training is difficult and dangerous. The disciplines to be mastered range from that of psychologist, social worker, and medic to author, accountant and athlete. Police officers must make rapid decisions in the field without the benefit of a harness, net, or instant replay. There is no off-season. There are no excuses. Every day and without fanfare, police officers report for duty and stand up for those within society who have been oppressed, injured, or victimized by societal predators, bullies, and opportunists. A police officer is expected to be beyond reproach.

On Sunday, September 11, 2016 at 10:30 am, I am asking for everyone who is reading this article to take an hour out of your day to honor both the fallen and those heroes who continue to serve by attending the Annual Police-Fire Mass at Saint Monica's Catholic Church in San Francisco. Through an entire community praying together as one, the power of faith and love can strengthen the resolve of an entire community and the men and women who seek to protect it.

*For more info about the Mass, see Page 3.*

## Visiting our Southern Brothers and Sisters

By Scott Edwards  
Mission Station

From August 5th through August 8th, I had the honor of traveling to Baton Rouge and Dallas in order to represent our members and present nearly \$25,000 in donations to the families of the fallen officers as well as cards from our officers to our brother and sister officers in those cities. In some ways, it was a difficult visit, but it was also educational and very much worthwhile. I spent an hour in Baton Rouge (in 107 degree heat, no less!) being walked through the crime scene by the same members of the BRPD SWAT Team who responded to the shooting on July 17th. I saw where Officers Jackson and Gerald and Deputy Garafola were fatally wounded. I also was taken through the crime scene in Dallas, where DARTPD Officer Thompson, and DPD Officers Zarrimpa, Krol, Smith, and Aherns were murdered.

It was a difficult thing to do. The officers walking me through the events lived through them. I heard stories from my brother officers of desperate attempts to save their colleagues lives. There was a deep sense of pain and loss. But there was also hope — in both of these cities, the nominally silent majority has awoken and remembered what we stand for. I saw demonstrations of support for the police throughout Baton Rouge and Dallas. Here in San Francisco, where our own silent majority still slumbers, it was encouraging, to say the least.

I also brought back words of wisdom from our southern colleagues. I asked a BRPD SWAT Officer if there was anything our members could learn from this tragedy. His response clearly was the result of what he experienced: "When you respond to an incident in progress like this, whatever you have

in your hand when you get out of the car is all you will have throughout the encounter. You might have a plate carrier in your trunk, a patrol rifle in the rack, and a Kevlar helmet on the passenger seat next to you, but it won't matter if it's not already in your hand or on you. You don't have time to go to the trunk during a firefight."

From DPD, the message was more aimed at our Department leadership than our rank and file: "During the protest march, SWAT was kept well out of the area and officers on the march were barred from having patrol rifles because the powers-that-be didn't want us to look too militaristic. As a result, when the shooting started, we didn't have the equipment or resources available even though the officers who were already deployed did the best they could with what they had."

In fact, in Dallas, as we drove past Dealey Plaza, crossing over the marks on the road where President Kennedy was assassinated, my host told me, "You can't prevent an ambush. All you can do is respond to it." It may be that our leadership, in blind obedience to political expedience, is so concerned with looking "too militaristic" that they've forgotten that very appearance serves two functions; 1. It may deter the casual opportunist from taking actions against us or the citizens we protect, and 2. It allows us to have the proper equipment AT HAND with which to deal with desperate situations.

Being in Baton Rouge and Dallas was an amazing experience, as I felt the strength of our police family in a trying time and was able to provide our brothers and sisters proof that law enforcement everywhere stands with them. We are NOT alone. I greatly appreciate the privilege of representing all my SFPD brethren. Thank you and be safe.

## Community Service Committee

By Martin Halloran/Chairman

In an ongoing effort to keep the membership advised of activities at the POA I will make every attempt to provide the minutes of the Community Service Committee. The committee meets approximately every six weeks and as always we discuss and vote on requests for donations submitted to the POA. The majority of the requests are submitted from non-profit organizations in and around San Francisco. Many of these organizations depend greatly on associations like ours so that they may provide assistance to the sick, elderly, and the youth of our community. The Community Service Committee Fund has been designated as a federal tax exempt 501© 3 account at the S.F.P.O.A.

The Community Service Committee met on July 7, 2016 & August 19, 2016 and although many requests are submitted only the below listed organizations were approved for donations.

### July Meeting

Casa Grande High School Baseball (Off Nick Ferrando).....	\$500.00
Helpers Community 15th Annual Celebration (Insp Martin Halloran)....	\$1,000.00
Advanced Camp Bay Point Boy Scouts.....	\$250.00
Citizens Against Homicide Golf Tournament.....	\$600.00
Los Angeles Police Protective League Golf Tournament.....	\$300.00

### August Meeting

Pacifica United Soccer Team (Off Nick Donati).....	\$750.00
Athletic Edge Petaluma.....	\$250.00
Alex's Lemonade Stand Bowling Tournament (Lt Mike Nevin).....	\$400.00
Avon Breast Cancer Crusade.....	\$250.00
San Diego Deputy Sheriff's Association Golf Tournament.....	\$150.00
Traxx B&G Golf Tournament (Lt Mike Nevin).....	\$750.00
Sacramento County Deputy Sherriff's Association Golf Tournament.....	\$275.00

## SFPD's Newest Tool — Body Worn Cameras

By Chris Canning,  
SFPOA Board of Directors – Investigations

Chances are you've recently noticed officers deploying with a new piece of equipment. Since July, the Department has been issuing Body Worn Cameras (BWC) to officers. It is anticipated that most (if not all) officers at every district station will be issued a BWC by the end of the year. Like it or not, BWCs are the new reality of police work in San Francisco.

While some may be marginally skeptical about the new technology, I believe many more look forward to utilizing this new tool. I have no doubt that BWC footage will memorialize the amazing work SFPD officers perform on a daily basis. I am also looking forward to the evidentiary value of BWC footage. Inspectors will now have access to a resource that will likely capture evidence of crimes previously difficult to prove beyond a reasonable doubt.

The Department will provide training to teach members about the functionality, capabilities, and proper deployment of BWCs. We are fortunate to have a fair and balanced policy governing the use of BWCs. There will likely be additional instruction regarding specific issues in the form of Department Bulletins and/or Bureau Orders. The POA will continue to ensure that members' interests are communicated and that members' rights are respected as the Department's BWC program progresses. If there are particular concerns or issues recognized during the early stages of the BWC program,

please communicate those concerns to the Department through the BWC Unit and the POA through your station/unit representative.

It is important to recognize that BWCs will also capture other peripheral activities. For instance, members who use their cell phones in the field must be aware that a BWC may capture a telephone conversation, a phone number dialed or the content of a text message. BWC footage is subject to Public Records Requests and the San Francisco Sunshine Ordinance. While there are numerous variables the Department must consider when redacting and releasing BWC footage, it is best to minimize the likelihood of personal information being released by ensuring personal communication doesn't occur in the field.

There are significant changes to policing practices and culture occurring across the country. The SFPD is experiencing many such changes. As with anything new, there will be a learning curve associated with unfamiliar policies and equipment; such is the case with the Department's BWC program. I believe the SFPD is composed of some of the most intelligent, dedicated, responsible, and savvy police officers in the world. We will know the policy, understand the capabilities of the equipment, and utilize them both to memorialize evidence so criminals will be held accountable for their illegal acts. Furthermore, the BWC program can protect us from false complaints and defend us from the malicious accusations of calculating miscreants.

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# “Never leave home without it...”

By Matt Krimsky,  
Retired SFPD

Karl Malden used to say that (As a spokesman for American Express) for many years. In a world seemingly gone mad; In an age when there is almost a war on American Police Officers, there are more and more Law Enforcement Officers (Active as well as Retired) who are carrying concealed weapons.

This bears the asking of a number of question.

## 1.) Should I carry or not?

That's a question for you, as an individual, to answer. And rest assured, there are no easy answers to that inquiry.

There are a great many variables to this question and its answers, ranging from where you live to what activity you are planning on being involved in.

## 2.) What kind of weapon should I carry?

Again, this a matter of personal preference. And it will likely be based on the same criteria as above.

## 3.) Is it necessary?

See numbers 1 and 2 above. And remember both HR-218 and LEOSA qualifications, as well as carrying your range qualification documents on you.

And,

## 4.) What are the responsibilities that enter into this?

In case you missed it, there was an outstanding article on Policeone.com dealing with this most apropos question. <http://www.policeone.com/off-duty/articles/209527006-Carrying-while-retired-7-things-cops-need-to-know/>

With the kind permission of the article's author, Duane Wolf, it is re-printed on this page.

Spoiler alert: Number three is a throat-punch for every retiree. You give up a LOT when you pull the plug and retire.

Let this article serve as a 'wake-up call' in case you are unfamiliar with several of the (Excellent points) made

by Mr. Wolf:

It is now point number 7 which I'd like to address briefly. Like many retirees, I didn't actually retire; I just changed jobs. As a current employee of the State's Office of Emergency Services, I am involved in delivering training to Police, Fire, Health, and other affiliate public safety agencies. Nearly all of the students I deal with are civil service or military personnel, and almost to a person, are indemnified by their employer.

Until they are OFF-DUTY, and become involved in some sort of enforcement activity.

That's when the bad stuff invariably occurs.

If you are not carrying some kind of insurance, you should get some. Right away.

I have "No dog in the fight" here. I am not here to advertise for any one carrier over another. I am offering only some friendly advice from someone who IS insured, and looks to avoid any kind of confrontation or involvement in anything where Police may be summoned. This is not to say that if I see an Officer on a traffic stop or a street take-on somewhere, especially at night or in isolated areas (And I go to those places, and travel at night, quite a bit now) I am not going to stop...because I will, and I will provide cover or assistance if directed by the Officer. Particularly "Sam" units.

There are two providers I can think of who offer low-cost, effective insurance for those of us who are carrying concealed weapons. You can search for additional carriers in any internet search engine.

I endorse neither, personally, and will ask you to do your own research and arrive at your own conclusion(s). Like me, I am rather certain you will not regret your decision to obtain an insurance policy "just in case."

Remember: It's better to have it and not need it than to not have it and need it...

Stay well, and safe, Brothers and Sisters. The job you do is necessary, and you're doing it well. Let not your resolve weaken, or your pulse elevate.

## The Warrior's Path

with Duane Wolfe

Recommended to the Journal by Matt Krimsky, retired SFPD

Carrying while retired: 7 things cops need to know

Here are seven things you need to think about as you begin to carry as a retired officer

Aug 15, 2016

Now that you are retired, or preparing to retire, there are a number of considerations that you should be aware of because of your retired status.

In the wake of attacks against officers across the country, remember that to those who would harm us and our families, you are still the police. Before carrying under the *Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act* (LEOSA) make sure to check the requirements under federal law and applicable state statutes.

Here are seven things you need to think about as you begin to carry as a retired officer.

### Related Articles

*Concealed carry, HR 218, and the retired police officer*

*The value of CCW 'first responders' in active shooter situations*

*Concealed carry: Where and when?*

**1. Proper ID:** A department issued photo ID indicating that you are retired is required and a state-issued certification that you have met the firearms qualification must be in your possession whenever you are carrying under LEOSA. My home state makes it easy by providing the form online, along with the state qualification course that needs to be fired to meet the requirement. My department was also kind enough to provide me a badge that says retired, but it isn't required by federal law. There are also LEOSA badges available online.

**2. Understanding where you can and can't carry:** Things have changed with your retired status. If there is a sign on a business saying, "Firearms Prohibited" that now applies to you. For instance, federal property like the post office is now a no-carry zone for you. Under the influence of alcohol? Illegal carry.

Now that you have met the criteria for lawful carry under LEOSA how should you respond if you are placed in a situation that requires you to draw your weapon and/or discharge it.

**3. You are no longer a cop, but you are still a protector:** Years of training have probably ingrained a verbal challenge in conjunction to drawing your weapon. "Stop! Police! You are under arrest!" is no longer authorized and could potentially place you in jeopardy of being charged with impersonating a police officer. The courts will probably be very understanding about your years of training in issuing this type of verbal challenge, but better safe than sorry. Pulling out your retired ID and showing your badge prior to the officers responding to the scene could also get you charged.

**4. Your use of deadly force is no longer sanctioned under the 4th Amendment:** As a police officer you were authorized to use deadly force under a variety of circumstance, including using it to stop fleeing dangerous felons. As a retired police officer you are only authorized to use deadly force under the restrictions of the statutes of the state you are in when forced to use it. Study the laws that apply to the use of deadly force by civilians, because that's what you are now and how you will be judged.

**5. You only have the powers of citizen's arrest:** Seriously consider what that means. Decide beforehand what situations you are willing to interject yourself into as a private citizen. You have no back up, radio, body armor, and no badge. The advice I give to cops is that there is a time to be a good cop and a time to be a good witness. Unless someone is being seriously injured or killed, be a good witness. You can no longer be a cop — you're retired.

So you have been forced by the suspect's actions to draw your weapon and/or discharge your weapon. Now what?

**6 If it is safe, stay on the scene and make notification to law enforcement as soon as practical:** In most people's minds, flight equals guilt. If you must leave, only go a short distance to safety and call 911. I've been teaching *Massad Ayoob's* "3 Rings of Safety" to cops for years and it applies to you as well.

**a. The call:** Get someone else, if possible, to dial 911 and report the situation. Provide your physical and clothing description and your retired LE status to dispatch.

**b. The welcoming committee:** If possible, have someone you trust outside the building (if you are inside) to repeat the message to the responding officers.

**c. Your demeanor:** If the situation allows for it, holster your weapon. You're just a (wo) man with a gun to the responding officers until proven otherwise. Remember, officers are responding to a person with a gun, not you. Do exactly as you are told. If possible, face the direction that the police will arrive so that you aren't startled by their verbal commands and instinctively and perhaps fatally, turn toward them with a gun in your hand.

**7. Protect yourself with an insurance policy:** There are a number of companies providing insurance for civilians and retired cops who may find themselves in need of legal representation after a shooting. How do you want to spend your retirement years? By having to work to pay off an attorney? That probably isn't how you planned things. You may want to protect that retirement fund or pension with an insurance policy.

### Conclusion

LEOSA provides us with a unique opportunity to provide protection for ourselves and communities. You need to prepare your mind and body for that moment by understanding the new set of rules that you are required to follow to legally act in your capacity as a retired LEO. This is one step forward on the road to your long, healthy, and hard-earned retirement.

*A special thanks to Jeff Chudwin and Massad Ayoob for their input and counsel for this article and for all that they have done for law enforcement over the years.*

### About the author

In February 2014, Duane Wolfe retired from his career as a Minnesota Peace Officer after more than 25 years of service (beginning in 1988). During his career he served as patrolman, sergeant, S.R.T., Use of Force and Firearms Instructor, and is currently employed by the Parkers Prairie Police Department. He is also a full time instructor in the Law Enforcement Program at Alexandria Technical College, Alexandria, Minnesota. Duane has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Bemidji State University, and a Masters Degree in Education from Southwest State University. Duane has previously published articles on Calibre Press and IALEFI and served on the Advisory Board for Lt. Col. Dave Grossmans book, *On Combat*. Contact Duane Wolfe

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Policy information

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Representation by an experienced civil attorney when a member is sued for an act within the scope of employment, but the employing agency refuses to defend the member. When the member's employing agency defends, but fails to fully indemnify that member, the Legal Defense Fund will provide an experienced attorney to monitor the case.

# New State Law Regulates Transportation/Storage of Firearm in a Motor Vehicle

By George Carrington,  
Retired SFPD Rangemaster  
Forwarded to the *Journal* by  
Larry Barsetti, Secretary VPOA

*Editor's note: The original forwarded text formatted additions in blue font. Here, such passages are underlined. -- RS*

New Law via SB869... The gun under the seat, or in the center console, could now cost you \$1000..... Take note of SEC.2 and 25452 if you are a current or retired LEO..... And keep in mind that this only applies when you are leaving a firearm in an unattended vehicle...

## SECTION 1.

Section 25140 is added to the Penal Code.  
to read:

### 25140.

(a) A person shall, when leaving a handgun in an unattended vehicle, lock the handgun in the vehicle's trunk, lock the handgun in a locked container and place the container out of plain view, or lock the handgun in a locked container that is permanently affixed to the vehicle's interior and not in plain view.

(b) A violation of subdivision (a) is an infraction punishable by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

(c) (1) As used in this section, "vehicle" has the same meaning as specified in Section 670 of the Vehicle Code.

(2) As used in this section, "locked container" has the same meaning as specified in Section 16850.

(3) For purposes of this section, a vehicle is unattended when a person who is lawfully carrying or transporting a handgun in a vehicle is not within close enough proximity to the vehicle to reasonably prevent unauthorized access to the vehicle or its contents.

(d) This section does not apply to a peace officer during circumstances requiring immediate aid or action that are within the course of his or her official duties.

(e) This section does not supersede any local ordinance that regulates the storage of handguns in unattended vehicles if the ordinance was in effect

before the date of enactment of the act that added this section.

## SEC. 2.

Section 25452 is added to the Penal Code.  
to read:

### 25452.

A peace officer and an honorably retired peace officer shall, when leaving a handgun in an unattended vehicle, secure the handgun in the vehicle pursuant to Section 25140.

## SEC. 3.

Section 25612 is added to the Penal Code.  
to read:

### 25612.

A person shall, when leaving a handgun in an unattended vehicle, secure the handgun in the vehicle pursuant to Section 25140.

## SEC. 2. SEC. 4.

Section 25645 of the Penal Code is amended to read:

### 25645.

~~Section 25400 does~~ Sections 25140 and 25400 do not apply to, or affect, the transportation of unloaded firearms by a person operating a licensed common carrier or an authorized agent or employee thereof when the firearms are transported in conformance with applicable federal law.

## SEC. 5.

No reimbursement is required by this act pursuant to Section 6 of Article XIII B of the California Constitution because the only costs that may be incurred by a local agency or school district will be incurred because this act creates a new crime or infraction, eliminates a crime or infraction, or changes the penalty for a crime or infraction, within the meaning of Section 17556 of the Government Code, or changes the definition of a crime within the meaning of Section 6 of Article XIII B of the California Constitution.

If you wish to see the full page regarding this new law:

<http://tinyurl.com/jsao9zv>

# Boston Police Dept. Will Assign Body Cameras Randomly After Zero Officers Volunteer

August 19, 2016

BOSTON, MA — "We're going to take the next step now," Lieutenant Detective Michael McCarthy recently told The Boston Globe about the city's initiative to outfit 100 officers with body cameras for a six month pilot. After months of union negotiations, McCarthy said not a single officer has volunteered for the program — even after being offered \$500 bonuses for participating. Starting today, they're being assigned, and officers who don't comply will face disciplinary action.

Video has become an increasingly crucial tool for capturing and publicizing police shootings. Last month, an officer's body camera captured the lengthy foot chase of Chicago teenager Paul O'Neal before he was fatally shot in his back. But critics point to some drawbacks of body cameras and the poli-

cies that govern their use. Some officers have claimed that body cameras deter informants and witnesses of other types of incidents from speaking to the police, while civilians view body cameras as an empty gesture if officers aren't truly forced to utilize them (and properly). The high-profile killing of Alton Sterling in the parking lot of a Baton Rouge, Louisiana gas station, for example, was only captured on video because a bystander recorded it via smartphone — the two officers who attacked Sterling claimed their body cameras had fallen off.

Boston PD officials expect local police unions to challenge the programs new mandate in court. We were unable to reach the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, the city's primary police union, for comment.

*From FastCompany.com*

# Police-Fire Post 456 News



By Greg Corrales

American Legion National Commander Dale Barnett has stated that the American Legion is a "strong advocate" for a "robust" health care system, and that's one of a number of issues he wants to hear the two major party presidential candidates talk about at their upcoming Cincinnati Convention. The 98th American Legion national convention in downtown Cincinnati will kick off on August 26, and Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump are slated to speak near the end of the week-long event. The American Legion is nonpartisan and does not endorse or support any candidate. Invitations to speak at the convention are extended to candidates each presidential election year, Barnett said, which gives members an opportunity to hear about issues important to veterans.

Of major concern are recent issues with the VA health care system, which have resulted in calls for reform. Members are looking to hear from candidates about where they stand on not only health care for veterans, but also the state of the country's military and immigration policies, Barnett said. "They are all issues that veterans are traditionally concerned about and we certainly want to hear what those candidates have to say about those types of issues," Barnett said. Part of the role of the American Legion, he said, is to be an advocate for current members of the military and veterans. "That was their life, to serve in the military, and they sacrificed so much," Barnett said. "And we want to make sure that the candidates know that's important to the members of the American Legion."

Barnett said that the American Legion will work with whoever is elected to be a champion for the military. "The commander-in-chief position is an extremely important position and we want to make sure we do what is right for our veterans, our military, our families, and most of all what's right for our country," he said.

Politics aside, both vice presidential nominees have something in common: sons in the Marine Corps. Senator Tim Kaine, D-Va., and Gov. Mike Pence, R-Ind., are both proud fathers to Marine Corps officers. Kaine, Hillary Clinton's running mate, has a son in the infantry. Pence, Donald Trump's vice presidential pick has a son in flight school. Kaine's son, 1st Lt. Nathaniel Kaine, is an infantry officer serving with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, according to Marine Corps officials. The 26-year-old joined the Marine Corps in 2012 and is about to deploy to Eastern Europe, his father noted during his first speech as Clinton's running mate on July 23. "[My son] is a proud Marine, and in just a few days he's deploying to Europe to uphold America's commitment to our NATO allies," Kaine told the crowd. "For me, this drives home

the stakes in this election."

Pence's son, 2nd Lt. Michael Pence, is in flight school at Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Florida. During the governor's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention, he noted that he is "the proud father of a United States Marine." After studying at Purdue University, 2nd Lt. Pence graduated from Officer Candidates School at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia, in 2015. Second Lieutenant Pence's command declined a Marine Corps Times request for comment, citing the need for him to remain focused on flight school.

Americans value military service over governor/business leader experience in a President by a margin of 10 points: 43% to 33%, according to a Pew Research Center poll reported in March. This finding comes at a time when the number of veterans in Congress is at a record low: 20% of the Senate and 18% of the House of Representatives. (The percentage of vets in Congress peaked in 1971-72 at 73%.)

In state legislatures, veterans make up 14% of the total — 260 senators and 780 representatives, according to a recent American Enterprise Institute study. It should be pointed out, that only 9% of the adult population is composed of veterans. A mere fraction of one percent of citizens served during the most recent two wars. Military service, of course, ceased to be an obligation of citizenship in 1973 when the draft ended.

Every year Police-Fire Post 456 sponsors two or three young men in the American Legion Boys State program. Over the years many firefighter's sons and police officer's sons (including my son Greg) have been sponsored to Boys State by Post 456.

The American Legion Department of California's Boys State program inducted two prominent NFL figures and program alumni into its Boys State Hall of Fame. Carolina Panthers head coach Ron Rivera and NFL Executive Vice President Jeff Pash accepted their induction June 18 in front of nearly 1,000 rising high school seniors from across the state who were attending the week-long program at California State University in Sacramento. Rivera is a 1979 California Boys State alum and Pash is a 1972 alum.

It is my unhappy duty to report that my brother 1st Force Recon Company Marine and SFPD legend Billye Morrow has transferred to Post Everlasting. He was a helluva Marine and a helluva cop!

The San Francisco Police-Fire Post meets on the second Tuesday of every month. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, September 13, 2016. We meet at the Park Station community room. Meetings start at 1600 hours. All veterans with a law enforcement or firefighter background are welcome. Questions should be directed to Post Adjutant Greg Corrales at (415) 759-1076 or at [gc1207@comcast.net](mailto:gc1207@comcast.net). God Bless America!

## Correction

In the photo that ran in August 2016 American Legion Police/Fire Post column, the caption incorrectly identified the Post Commander as Nelson Lum. It is actually Post Commander Gary Gee posing with SFPD Sergeant Tracy McCray. It was at the statewide convention that Sgt. McCray was honored as the American Legion Officer of the Year for Community Service. My sincere apology to Post Commander Gee. — Ed.



## Winning Essay: Jeff Barker Scholarship Award

**Do you think Law Enforcement is correctly portrayed in the media? Discuss what can be done to put forth a more positive image.**

By Isabella Braconi

There are certain professions that we have grown to revere. Doctors, firefighters, pilots, police, are all held to these invisible, unstated, but deeply rooted high standards. However, the difference between these other professions and the police, is the public's acceptance of mistakes. Doctors, firefighters, and pilots, combat the elements and the inevitable. If a patient dies on a doctor, the entire medical profession is not plagued by bad media, people don't start hating doctors. If a building burns down in a fire, people blame the fire, not the fire department. If a plane goes down due to poor piloting, people do not lose faith in all pilots and stop flying. Yet, if a police officer uses too much force and injures a criminal, we do not hesitate to generalize the entire system as being crooked.

I never would have thought growing up that I would be hesitant to tell my friends and teachers that my Dad was a police officer. I grew up in a well off neighborhood, I attended a high achieving school, I was surrounded by a well educated, informed, community. Yet as I advanced, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades flying by, I found that the very secure neighborhood I had called home all those years, had developed a rather strange relationship with the exact department that kept them safe, the police.

As I looked into it further, it was not to my surprise that this change in tone coincided with the multiple police race scandals that plagued the news, tabloid headlines in bold ink read "racist police" "abusive police" "lying police." No wonder misinformed high schoolers were angry. I was angry too, but for a different reason. As my peers got angry and read the news. I watched my Dad work overtime, pick up phone calls at the dinner table, and eat greasy Chinese food late at night in the Tenderloin with his partner and their police radio's. His job evolved from hard to seemingly impossible. The "good guys" were fighting for the safety of a public that had grown to hate them. Criminals had gone from villains

to martyrs, police had gone from peace officers to pigs.

If you type the word "police" into google, the first and second hits that come up are "police brutality" and "police brutality cases." It is a commonly discussed fact that the media primarily focuses on the negative, because that is what draws people in, that's what gets attention. The majority of people deal with "good" everyday, and therefore it begins to go unnoticed. I believe that the same thing has begun to happen with the police department. The majority of people in this city, the majority of people around the U.S. are not criminals, they are good, hard working, people who do not directly interact with law enforcement on a daily basis. For this reason, much of their direct interaction with law enforcement comes from what they are fed in the media; a media that focuses on negative, and can not be controlled. What the police department needs to do is focus on the media that they can control, and bring small pieces of the "good" that they do everyday into the lives of the average American.

Begin by focusing on the media that the youth accesses everyday. I can confidently say that on a daily basis my peers, and myself, scroll through our Instagram, Twitter, Facebook, and Snapchat feeds probably fifty times. Each time, only spending a minute or two looking at various photographs, soundbites, or news headlines. However, there is a vast amount of power to be harnessed in these minute long scrolls through social media. These momentary, visual, associations and connections build up to a stronger, long lasting perception of the world and what happens in it. This new media is quickly and easily accessible to young people; if the police department began to participate in this new era of media, they could create a new image in the eyes of the youth. Many small positive images on instagram, tweets on twitter, and news headlines on facebook circulating constantly over even just a month long period of time would create a monumental domino effect. Ultimately spinning the image held by the public of the police department; allowing them to focus on what the police do right on a daily basis rather than what they do wrong every once in awhile.



Pictured L to R: Parents Sabrina and William Braconi, Scholarship winner Isabella Braconi, and Martin Halloran.

## Jeff Barker Scholarship Awards

By Martin Halloran  
Chair, Scholarship Committee

The Annual Jeff Barker Scholarship Awards were presented in late August to dependents of active, retired, and deceased members. The recipients of these awards were judged by the POA Scholarship Committee on their academics, extracurricular activities, community service, and a five hundred word essay. The topic chosen for this year was "Do you think Law Enforcement is correctly portrayed in the media? Discuss what can be done to put forth a more positive image."

The first place award for the year 2016 goes to Isabella Braconi, daughter of active Lt. William Braconi from Internal Affairs. Isabella is attending the University of California, San Diego and has received \$4,000.00 towards her college education. Isabella's winning essay is reprinted in this edition of the *Journal*.

This year the POA has awarded \$24,250.00 in scholarships to college bound students. The funds for these awards have been raised, in past years, through the proceeds from the POA Golf Tournament or through the POA Poker Tournament. Every student who completed all phases of the application was awarded a scholarship. My thanks go out to the POA Scholarship Committee and especially to Michael Beard, Jennifer O'Keeffe, Roel Dilag, Dermot Dorgan, Joelle Felix, Ed Hagan, Frank Hagan, Rich Hunt, Kevin Lyons, Angelique Marin, Gavin McEachern, Mike Nevin and Robert Vernengo who spent many hours reading and grading the essays. Many thanks also to Cyndee Bates at the POA who spent many hours organizing and verifying information for the Committee.

On behalf of the entire Board of Directors, I would like to congratulate all the recipients of the 2016 Jeff Barker Scholarship Awards and wish all these students much success in their college years.

**1st Place: \$4,000.00**

Isabella Braconi  
University of California, San Diego

**2nd Place: \$3,000.00**

Julia Weggenman  
University of California, Santa Cruz

**3rd Place: \$2,000.00**

Anya Petrie  
Sonoma State University

**4th Place: \$1,000.00**

Alison Bonnici  
University of San Francisco  
The following students were each awarded a \$750.00 scholarship towards their college education.

Julia Barron  
Smith College

Nicholas Bonnel  
San Diego Christian College

Melissa Cagney  
San Diego State University

Pearl Chignell  
University of Oregon

Ava Etcheveste  
University of Oregon

Bailey Fegan  
Pepperdine University

Gilberto Gonzalez  
University of San Francisco

Hana Mack  
University of Hawaii-Manoa

Dominic Maes  
Santa Barbara City College

Logan Massola  
Los Positas College

Mark McCloskey  
University of Kansas

Amara Mitchell  
California State University, Long Beach

Paul Newman  
University of Nevada, Reno

Caitlyn Peregoy  
College of San Mateo

Julian Tack  
Sacramento City College

Jacqueline Trejo  
University of Nevada, Reno

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## Veteran Officers Take Flight from SFO

Several veteran officers recently retired from the Airport Bureau. To celebrate the momentous occasion, a retirement dinner was held at the Cypress Grill, Harding Park Golf Course on Thursday, July 28, 2016. All the officers will be missed, and we thank them for

their more than 250 years of combined service to the SFPD. We wish them and their families a long, happy, healthy, and well-deserved retirement.

— Val Kirwan,  
SFPOA Sergeant-at-Arms



Pictured above with SFPOA President Martin Halloran are, left to right: Lieutenant Jeff Skover, Officer Kurtis Wong, Sergeant Tony Ng, Martin Halloran, Officer Mike Bolte, Officer James Cunningham, Officer Barry Wood, and Officer Michael Keane. Officers Lance Monteverdi and Harold Vance, also just retired, were unable to attend the dinner (they were both off enjoying a vacation!)

## Retirements

The San Francisco Police Officers Association congratulates the following member on her recent retirement from the SFPD. This veteran's experience and job knowledge will be difficult to replace. The most recently retired member is:

- Officer Melissa Benzinger #549 from Taraval Station

All of the above listed on SFPD Personnel Order #17 (July 27, 2016) and #18 (August 10, 2016).

### Napa Valley Police Mass

When: Sunday September 18, 2016

Where: St. Helena Catholic Church, St. Helena, Napa Valley

Time: 11:00am Service

Address: 1340 Tainter St, St Helena, CA 94574

Mark your calendar

## SFPD Peninsula Retiree Luncheon

When: Wednesday, October 5, 2016  
No-host bar 11:30; lunch Noon

Where: The Basque Cultural Center,  
599 Railroad Avenue, South San Francisco

Menu: Choice of Salmon with Champagne Sauce or Breast of Chicken Chasseur with vegetables and rice, or Veal Roast Au Jus with vegetables and potatoes. A salad, bread and ice cream/sorbet will be included.

Cost: \$26 includes the meal, tax and tip.

Please RSVP to John Tursi (650-850-6862)

John Bisordi (415-699-4445)

or by email (SFPDRETPEN@gmail.com)

by Tuesday, September 27, 2016.

## Mark Madsen Retirement Ceremony



When: 09/21/16

Where: Italian Athletic Club

Time: 1800

RSVP: Off. Scott Hurley/Kevin Chin

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# News from the Credit Union

By Al Casciato  
SFPD Retired

**Q: Is the Credit Union planning to offer debit cards with EMV chip technology this year?**

**A:** Yes, we have several exciting new features to announce regarding SFPCU debit cards. We are currently working with our debit card partner to implement a reissue of all debit cards that will contain the EMV chip for enhanced security. In addition, to make the process of activating your new debit card hassle-free, these cards can be activated using the phone number we currently have on our system for you. **To ensure that we have a current phone number for you, please login to Online Banking and check the number listed on your Profile to confirm that it is accurate.**

Members who live outside the U.S. will be sent a new PIN they can use at any ATM or Point-of-Sale to activate their card. Finally, with this card reissue, we will introduce a redesigned debit card with a contemporary new look.

While the date that members will receive these new cards has not yet been finalized, we anticipate it will be around the end of October or early November. We will keep everyone updated via mail, emails and our website — so stay tuned!

**Q. Are there any new developments in the Lending Department?**

**A.** As you may recall from a previous column, the SVP of Lending brought on board last year has concentrated on doing a comprehensive review and enhancement of our lending processes, with an emphasis on improving the experience of applying for and funding a mortgage loan. We are pleased to announce that the turnaround for approving and funding has decreased to an average of 33 days or less!

With a focus on ongoing training and utilizing best practices, we encourage our members looking to refinance or purchase a home to talk to an SFPCU Real Estate Loan Officer. As your Credit Union, we realize that your needs are unique, so we strive to be flexible in terms of finding a customized loan solution for you — one that will meet your needs and will serve in your best interest. For more information, stop by a branch, visit our website at [www.sfpcu.org](http://www.sfpcu.org) or call us at 800.222.1391 to speak to

a Real Estate Loan Officer.

## Current Promotions:

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\*APR = Annual Percentage Rate. Promotional offer is valid on new cards opened after 3/31/16. Purchases and balance transfers must be made within 60 days of account opening to qualify for the promotional rate. After the introductory periods, the promotional rates will return to standard purchase/balance transfer rate (Rate based upon Prime Rate + a Margin of 6-12%). All new applications are subject to terms, conditions and credit approval. Rates, fees and terms are subject to change at any time.

## News and Upcoming Events:

Beginning September 1st, 2016, the business hours of our Oakland branch will change to **9:00 am to 5:00 pm, M-F**. To find all our branch location and hours, as well as fee-free ATM locations nearest you, go to [www.sfpcu.org/locations](http://www.sfpcu.org/locations).

## 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](http://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](mailto:alcasciato@stisia.com).

**Membership:** Credit Union membership is open to most first responders, selected support personnel, and their family members in the nine Bay Area counties. To see a full list of eligible membership criteria, visit [www.sfpcu.org](http://www.sfpcu.org). Growing the membership helps the CU provide the very best products and services.

*Al Casciato is a retired SFPD Captain, past POA President and Retirement Board President who was elected to the Credit Union Board of Directors in February of 2014. He currently serves as The Board Vice-Chairman and can be contacted at [alcasciato@stisia.com](mailto:alcasciato@stisia.com). Suggestion: Cut this Column out and tape inside the pantry door as reference for the entire household.*



L to R: Board of Directors members Glenn Sylvester, Mike Hebel, San Bruno Mayor Jim Ruane, CEO Eddie Young, POA President Martin Halloran, Board of Directors members Bob Puts, John Goldberg, Jim Hennessy, and Steve Tacchini. (Not pictured is Director Al Casciato.)

## SF Police Credit Union Ground Breaking Ceremony

### New Administrative Headquarters, San Bruno

By Mike Hebel, Board Chair

On August 19, 2016 a "ground breaking" ceremony was held on the site of the soon to be built new SF Police Credit Union administration building at 1250 Grundy Lane in San Bruno. This day represented an important turning point toward our credit union's future.

We began 63 years ago in the old horse stables behind Park Police Station with 15 charter members and one part-time employee who also served as manager. From an historical perspective, the Credit Union has been at its current headquarters/main branch on Irving Street for 27 years where we've experienced substantial and significant growth over this period, from \$118 million in assets to our current size of over \$825 million. From 12,000 members to over 38,300 today. And from 25 employees to our current staff of 110.

It was our successful growth in assets, members, employees, and new technol-

ogy that first prompted the discussion amongst the Board of Directors about the need to find a new location to house our growing organization to meet the evolving needs of our membership well into the future. On this "ground breaking" day the SF Police Credit Union began the preparation for the relocation of our administrative headquarters from the 18,000 square foot building on Irving Street to its, soon to be built, grand and elegant administration building of 68,000 square feet. But in so doing, we do not alter, by any measure, our core purpose of "providing financial solutions to take care of our own" – law enforcement personnel and their families. The Credit Union partnered with New Ground for design and construction of the building. New Ground is a 100-year old company that specializes in design and construction of financial institution buildings. The grand opening ceremony will take place in early 2018.

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## 12-year old battled deadly disease

# SFPD/POA Supports "Fighting Tiger" Who Beat Cancer

By Officer Joseph Marté  
Central Station

Hello, my name is Joseph Marté. I am a 20-year veteran of the SFPD. Currently I am a patrol officer in the Central District. When time allows, I make it a point to visit the kids at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital. I have to come to know some of these little warriors, and I am proud to call them my friends. I have spent time with them during their treatments, and have supported them during their fundraisers away from the hospital. I have fostered long-lasting friendships with them, especially with my breakdancing partner Colten Guerra, a.k.a. "Hulken."

It was through my friendship with Colten that I was contacted by a member of the UCSF kid's patient support group. I was informed of one courageous child named Jackson Bowen. He is a vibrant 12-year old that was fighting stage 4 cancer called neuroblastoma, a type of cancer that typically affects kids 5 years of age and younger. Jackson had a large tumor in his abdomen pushing against all of his organs. The cancer spread to his bone marrow, skull, hips thighs, spine and shoulders. Because of Jackson's age, he was having a very difficult time with his treatment. Jackson has undergone a very aggressive treatment including chemo and radiation.

remo was quickly on board, made contacts and ultimately directed me to 49er Sr. Coordinator, Community Relations Maggie Cuneo. I was surprised and honored to know that Ms. Cuneo was a fan of my viral breakdancing video with Colten Guerra. She was touched by my story of Jackson and took the reins in this quest to make a difference in this fighter's life.

Ms. Cuneo networked with Jackson's mom, Megan, regarding our contacts and plans to brighten up this little warrior. In the meantime, Jackson completed an antibody treatment therapy, essentially shutting down his immune system and then re-introducing new antibody cells into his body. During this procedure Jackson was in isolation for approximately 6-8 months as the elements would have been detrimental to his recovery.

Jackson fought through the numerous rounds of chemo, radiation, antibody cell therapy, pain, sleep deprivation and eating disorders lending him the name, "Fighting Tiger!" I am elated to report that Jackson beat cancer and on June 24<sup>th</sup> he got to ring the Victory Bell signifying that he beat cancer's butt! Officer Val Kirwan and I were there to witness this great event along with Jackson's family and friends from UCSF. We presented Jackson with an NFL football that he can



Megan and Jackson Bowen with Officer Joe Marté

Prior to receiving his treatment, Jackson was very active in basketball and football. He is a huge 49er's fan! Jackson was well aware that during his isolation phase, he would not have been able to play football as well as just walk around in the outdoors. His mother stated that Jackson was very depressed. My wife is a recent cancer survivor, and I know that half of the fight is having a positive attitude. When I heard of his depression, I felt compelled to help him. In the past, I have had great success with other sports organizations assisting me with my endeavors to help these kids. Jackson's mom reached out to me and asked if I could contact the 49ers organization. She informed me that a Brentwood, Ca. artist made a one-of-a-kind painting on glass art piece consisting of a Warrior logo and 49er logo. She asked if the 49er organization including its players would be gracious enough to sign the art piece. She believed this gesture would lift his spirits at a time when they very low. I believed this excitement would help him through his expected antibody treatment and isolation.

I immediately networked with Captain Lazar and the SFPOA. Officer Val Kirwan immediately came to the rescue and contacted Retired SFPD Sgt. Bob Guerremo. Sgt. Guerremo is currently a 49er security staff member. Sgt. Guer-

remo was quickly on board, made contacts and ultimately directed me to 49er Sr. Coordinator, Community Relations Maggie Cuneo. I was surprised and honored to know that Ms. Cuneo was a fan of my viral breakdancing video with Colten Guerra. She was touched by my story of Jackson and took the reins in this quest to make a difference in this fighter's life.

Ms. Cuneo contacted me to let me know that the 49ers will be celebrating Jackson's triumph. The 49ers invited Jackson and his family for a team visit at the beginning of the 49ers season in September. They will also host Jackson and his family at practice, then at their Monday Night Football Game on September 14, 2016!

In true SFPD "10-25" spirit, we as a community banded together to make a difference in this little boy's life! With a combined effort from my district station, SFPOA, fellow classmate Val Kirwan, Retired Sgt. Guerremo, local artists and Ms. Cuneo, our efforts paid off and it shows on Jackson's face! We are here to protect and serve, and this is an example of how we do it in many different ways.

The fight still isn't over. Jackson will continue to receive post op treatment and follow up. To learn more and support Jackson please visit <https://moveyourmountain.org/c/jacksonbowen> and <https://www.crowdrise.com/teamjacksonlaketahoetriathlon2016/fundraiser/jacksonbowen>.



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## Community Investment Grant

Greetings!

Last year, the POA launched a brand-new philanthropic initiative called the Community Investment Grant, which is intended to empower local leaders and community members through a quarterly grant to fund projects that foster positive experiences for children and the surrounding community.

One year later, I am pleased to report that our efforts were a tremendous success. In our first year, we were proud to partner with Hunters Point Family, Tenderloin Safe Passage, Cayuga Community Connectors, and Mission Graduates, awarding \$20,000 in total.

The best parts of this job is interacting with those who, like the fine officers of the SFPD, work hard every day to create safe and welcoming neighborhoods for residents. It was a distinct pleasure to learn more about the incredible work these community organizations undertake and how we can better align our efforts through shared goals.

In light of our first year's success, we are pleased to launch the 2016-2017 Community Investment Grant. This year, we will be awarding applications quarterly on a rolling basis. As such, applicants need only apply once. For more information and to apply, please visit our web site: [www.sfpoa.org](http://www.sfpoa.org).

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Martin Halloran  
SFPOA President



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# “Gunny” grazing in greener pastures Veteran Retires from Mounted Unit

By Nick Shihadeh

On Wednesday August 3, 2016, a member of the SF Police Mounted Unit was retired — literally to “greener pastures.” Seven-year veteran horse “Gunny” was officially liberated of his duties in a ceremony in front of Lefty O’Doul’s Restaurant and Lounge in Union Square. Gunny is 19-years old which isn’t terribly old for a horse, but a bad foot/hof was the reason that he could no longer be ridden.

The ceremony had a bit of pomp and circumstance as the likes of former mayor Willie Brown was in attendance, as well as Chief Toney Chaplin. They both spoke about the importance of the Mounted Unit to the department as well as to the city of San Francisco. They also took turns feeding carrots and apples to Gunny, and the Tennessee Walker had no problem devouring as much as he could.

Others in attendance included Karin Flood (Executive Director of the Business

Improvement District of Union Square), Tom O’Doul (owner of Lefty O’Doul’s), Captain Dave Lazar of Central Station, Captain Tim Falvey of SOG, and even retired Captain Al Casciato. Current members of the Mounted Unit were also there which included Sue Rolovich (standing by with Gunny), Rob Toy (on his horse Braveheart), Jimmy Riordan (on his horse Bubba), and Nick Shihadeh (on his horse Rusty). Retired members of the Mounted Unit in attendance were Matt Castagnola, Jeff Roth, and Marty Kilgariff. Gunny’s retired rider Wayne Sato was on vacation and couldn’t be there.

Back to Gunny — he is currently roaming the green pastures of a spread in Elk Grove, California with another retired SFPD horse named Strider. It was noted that upon arriving at the ranch, Gunny frolicked around with his old friend Strider, and it appeared that the two horses couldn’t be happier.

Congrats to Gunny on a job well done serving the SFPD, and serving the City and County of San Francisco as well!



L to R: Sgt Marty Lalor (Honda Unit), Jimmy Riordan (Mounted), Nick Shihadeh (Mounted), Chief Toney Chaplin, Pete Schlegle (Central Station), Rob Toy (Mounted), and Sue Rolovich (Mounted). PHOTOS BY RAY PADMORE

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# Giants' Law Enforcement Appreciation Night

## *A showing of support and appreciation*

By Sgt. Bob Guinan (retired)

On Thursday Night, July 28th the San Francisco Giants hosted Law Enforcement Appreciation for the 15th consecutive year. That night the Giants played the Washington Nationals in front of a sellout crowd at AT&T Park, which displayed an over whelming showing of solidarity and support for 23 Northern California Police Officers who have died in the line of duty.

This event is a night of remembrance, a showing of support and a fundraiser for two non-profit police charities that have supported Law Enforcement Families in their time of need. A portion of the tickets for Law Enforcement Appreciation Night benefits the Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund (BALEAF) and the California Peace Officers Memorial Foundation, raising over \$20,000.

With the steadfast support and sponsorship of the San Francisco Police Officers Association in partnership with a multitude of community partners and supporters, a hosted tailgate party was held at the Mariposa Yacht Club for all attendees and their families. All ticket holders were given a SF Giants Commemorative Law Enforcement Belt Buckle.

There was also a Home Plate Memorial Ceremony prior to the start of the baseball game which included a tribute to 23 Northern California Police Officers who have died in the line of duty, over 200 police motorcycles from all over Northern California in the Outfield, a Police Helicopter Flyover, a Color Guard, the singing of the National Anthem by Sgt. Jerry D'Arcy (SFPD, retired), a moment of silence for our fallen heroes and a strong showing of support for their families.

At the conclusion of the Home Plate Memorial Tribute, Michael Lunger, brother of Sgt. Scott Lunger, Hayward PD, killed in the line of duty in 2015, threw out the Ceremonial First Pitch

of the game. Michael was escorted to the pitcher's mound by Ashton Lunger, daughter of Sgt. Scott Lunger. It was Michael's 52nd Birthday.

The Seven Inning Stretch "God Bless America" was preformed by our own Molly McFadden, daughter of Captain Joe McFadden.

As the Giants coaching staff acknowledges that it takes the efforts of the entire team to win Championships, we would like to acknowledge our community supporters, organizers, friends, families, attendees, volunteers and the multitude of Law Enforcement Agencies from all over Northern California who participated in and supported Law Enforcement Appreciation Night.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to Police Chief Tony Chaplin, the SF Police Officers Association, the SF Police Credit Union, SF Police Credit Union, Del Monte Meats, the Mariposa Yacht Club and the San Francisco Giants all of whom have been the cornerstones of this event and have been instrumental in rallying community support and sponsorship.

And finally we would like to acknowledge the efforts of what I refer to as the unsung – behind the scene volunteers, participants and sponsors.

Thank You does not adequately express our appreciation and gratitude for your support and participation. Your support of Law Enforcement Appreciation Night makes a difference in the lives of our fallen heroes' families and is a reflection of the "heart and soul" of law enforcement and our community.

THANK YOU again and we hope to see to you all in 2017 for the 16th Anniversary of the Giant's Law Enforcement Appreciation Night.

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- Officer Daniel Benavides – California Highway Patrol



Lou Seal - the newest "Solo".

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Michael Lunger and Ashton Lunger prepare to throw out the 1st Pitch.



Marty Halloran greets attendees.



Survivors remember.



Sgt. Jerry D'Arcy, retired, sings the National Anthem.



Michael Montoya Vice President of the CPOMF Board of Directors and Kelly Garcia President of BALEAF Board of Directors accept check from the SF Giants.



Molly McFadden getting support from Capt. Joe McFadden aka Dad prior to singing God Bless America.

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL HOM

# BALEAF Awards Scholarships

Dear POA

I wanted to take a few moments to personally thank you for all that you do. Your ongoing support of BALEAF is truly invaluable. First and foremost, as a cop's daughter, I so appreciate what you do to help our brothers and sisters in blue! You are always there for those who are in need. The BALEAF scholarship presentation held at the POA on Thursday August 4, 2016 was amazing, and the reception was fantastic. Everyone enjoyed the catered dinner and desserts. A BIG thank you

goes out to Val, someone who I personally believe is amazing. He is a kind, thoughtful and loyal man. I consider him one of the most compassionate human beings I have the honor and privilege to call my friend. Thank you again Marty and the SFPOA for all that you do for the Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund.

Sincerely,  
Kelly Blackwell-Garcia  
President of BALEAF  
Bay Area Law Enforcement  
Assistance Fund



Kaitlyn Hoyer (recipient of Scott Lunger Hayward PD Memorial Scholarship 1,500.00) Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer and BALEAF President Kelly Blackwell-Garcia.



Brittani Garrison (recipient of Michael Johnson San Jose PD Memorial Scholarship \$1,500.00) Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Johnson (wife of Michael Johnson) and BALEAF President Kelly Blackwell-Garcia.



Possible future scholarship recipient Noah David Garcia, youngest son of BALEAF President Kelly Blackwell-Garcia, giving a thumbs up for all the deserving awardees.



Mrs. Johnson (wife of deceased San Jose Police Officer Michael Johnson) and Bob Guinan congratulating recipient of Michael Johnson Memorial Scholarship Award.



Barry Rosekind Memorial Scholarship winners, from left to right: Jennelle Pinon, Daniella McDonagh, Marilyn Rosekind, Hannah Hutton, Samantha Coale. Congratulations to all from the Rosekind Family.

## Ron Artale

# BALEAF Board Member Highlight

By Robin Matthews  
Member, BALEAF Board

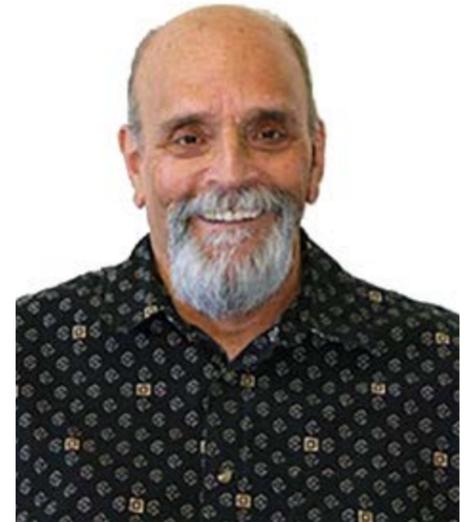
Greetings! This is the seventeenth article that I've done for you over the past year and a half to introduce you to the BALEAF Board of Directors so that you can learn a little bit more about us. The Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund (BALEAF) is a non-profit organization that was formed in 1999, and provides support to law enforcement officers and their families, as well as to law enforcement civilians, throughout the Bay Area, who have either been killed in the line of duty, have suffered a serious injury, or who have suffered a catastrophic event.

This month's Board Member Highlight is going to be on Ron Artale. Ron grew up in San Francisco, and attended Galileo High School. After graduation, he attended City College of San Francisco, where he earned an AA degree in Criminology. In 1969, Ron started working as an SFPD Police Cadet; then, went to work for the San Francisco Sheriff's Department for two years. In 1972, he resigned from the Sheriff's Department and traveled throughout Europe for a year.

In 1978, Ron joined the San Francisco Police Department as a member of the 130th Recruit Class. He trained at Mission Station; then, worked a short time at Ingleside and Southern Stations, before transferring back to Mission, where he worked for five years before transferring to the Mounted Unit just six years into his career. Ron worked at the Mounted Unit for 12 years, before transferring to the Photo Lab, where he worked until 2003.

In 2003, Ron's life changed forever when an MRI revealed a large tumor growing on his spinal cord. He had surgery to remove the tumor; however, he had a stroke on the operating table, which left him a paraplegic. Nine months later, he retired from the Department after 25 years of service.

Ron said that the transition to becoming paralyzed was his biggest challenge



in his life. Several years later, he was contacted by a friend who was on the Board of BALEAF, and they helped him with the purchase of a standing wheelchair. This one act of kindness set him on the road to working and volunteering with several organizations, including being a peer with WCPR (the West Coast Post Trauma Retreat), a peer with a spinal cord injury support group in Contra Costa County, and being the Vice President of the Italian Catholic Federation in Concord.

More recently, Ron was approached about considering joining the Board of BALEAF, which he wholeheartedly accepted. Ron said, "I feel grateful to be involved with BALEAF; there is so much fulfillment in my life being involved with organizations like BALEAF that help others."

When Ron isn't busy with BALEAF and his other volunteer work, he enjoys doing woodworking, attending a class weekly to fine tune his skills, and going to A's games. Ron has been married to his wife, Christina, for 39 years, and has two adult sons.

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

# POA Mail

Dear POA —

Thank you so much for your donation to BALEAF on my behalf. Between your generous donation and the donations of time by our members to the Catastrophic Illness Program, I have been supported throughout my medical journey.

I have only heartfelt thanks and appreciation for those who have donated to me. I am so grateful for your generosity. I know my family in blue is here for me.

Sincerely,  
Sylvia Morrow.

Dear SFPOA —

I was very honored to be chosen as a recipient of one of your scholarships. Receiving this scholarship will enhance my ability to achieve my goal of becoming a commercial airline pilot. As a son of a San Francisco Police Officer, being the beneficiary of such a respectable and fundamental association, had a significant impact on me. As I embark on my freshman year, I will strive to apply the same work ethic and integrity that each San Francisco Police Officer exemplifies on a daily basis. With much anticipation, I am looking forward to starting my academic year at San Diego Christian College. Thank you once again for the scholarship, and having a part in making this a reality for me.

Sincerely,  
Nicholas A. Bonnel

Dear SFPOA —

Thank you all very much for the opportunity to apply for the 2016 Jeff Barker Scholarship. I feel very honored to have received an award for my submission. The money will certainly come in handy for my college expenses

and continued learning. I am so appreciative to be a part of an organization that cares so deeply about the value of education.

With Gratitude,  
Julia Barron

Dear Marty —

On behalf of the entire D'Arcy Family, I would like to thank you and the SFPOA for your kindness and support during this difficult time.

The flower arrangements, both the one sent to the hospital during Pat's long stay, as well as the one at his funeral were very much appreciated.

Though Pat wasn't a cop, he was a D'Arcy, and as such a member of the SFPD family.

Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Thank you for all you do for your members and their families.

Brian D'Arcy

Dear POA —

My sister and I would like to say "Thank you so very much" for the flowers you sent to the church for my Dad's memorial. We saw them and we both burst out crying. They were beautiful.

Thank you again.

Sandra Myers

Daughter of Officer Manuel Williams

Dear SFPOA —

Thanks to your help, we have secured a five-year denial on the parole of Steve Burns. Your ongoing support means the world to our family, we could not have had this successful outcome without the community of family and friends.

Sincerely,

Harriet Salarno,

Nina Salarno & Jim Besselman, Jr.

Regina & Lance Novello

Dear POA —

On behalf of the Korean War Memorial Foundation, thank you for joining us at the dedication of the Korean War Memorial at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The ceremony was a gratifying success and we appreciate your manifest support and respect for the Foundation's mission and purposes.

Yours truly,  
Judge Quentin L. Kopp (Ret)  
President and  
Chairman of the Board

Hi Mark [Hernandez] —

You are very welcome. It is my way of giving back to the community and to the wonderful ALERT program.

Never more has the SFPD ALERT program been more important with the murder of police officers across the nation.

The ALERT program provides one of the many ways to show that the SFPD has the full support of the community.

The thin blue line is all that stands between chaos and peace in our society.

We owe much to the men and women of the San Francisco Police Department.

With Deepest Respect and  
Warmest Regards,  
Rodney Yee

Dear POA —

Thank you for your generous donation in support of Blind Babies Foundation 2016 Family Camp!

Have a great summer,  
Samantha Joseph  
Director of Corporate Relations

Re: "A Time for Prayer", Page 7

Editor —

Excellent article except for one thing. It's not an "edged weapon." That's a term used by the Left, the lunatic Gascon, Suhr and the PERF crowd. It's a knife or a sword or a machete. It's not the politically correct benign "edged weapon". It most certainly is not.

Captain Paul Chignell-Ret.  
Legal Defense Administrator  
San Francisco Police Officers'  
Association

Editor —

My name is Dwayne Newton. I'm a just-retired SFFD lieutenant who's putting together a photography exhibit called "The Art of Fire" for the San Francisco Firefighters Cancer Foundation's (SFFCPF) 10th anniversary and for SFFD Local 798. Retired SFFD Captain Tony Stefani is the President of the SFFCF, and the brainchild for the exhibit.

A few years ago in Feb 2012, I put together an exhibit called "Visions Beyond the Badge," that had photos from SFFD and SFPD members. The SFPOA and Local 798 generously donated funds to make the Visions exhibit happen and it was a big success.

**One SFPD officer, Sean O'Leary, has a piece in this exhibit.** The images are dramatic photos of SFFD at work.

In these trying times we're in where you have a public that may not understand what the job of police and fire entails, this is a way of letting the public know, "this is what we do;" it makes a difference. Thanks again for the support.

Dwayne Newton,  
Lieutenant, SFFD, retired.

## Consumer Fraud Alert

# Good Cop, Bad Cop

Do your homework before you donate money to law enforcement "charities"

The police officer or charity representative soliciting you could be a criminal. Across the country, real members of the criminal justice system are warning consumers of calls, and even in-person visits, from fake law enforcement "officers."

In Kentucky, a caller claiming to represent a charity that helps police and their family members has been asking people to wire or send money via prepaid cards. Meanwhile, miles away in the Garden State, a 43-year old man was arrested for impersonating a cop and soliciting donations from a local business, while in nearby New Hampshire, criminals posing as police demanded money and threatened citizens over the phone with arrest in a "complex scam" that mimicked the real sheriff's office on caller ID and in a recorded message (when victims called the number back).

If you're wondering if a solicitation is a scam, hang up or walk away and contact the authorities at the phone number or address listed in the phone book or on their official website. Before giving to any organization, check it out on [CharityWatch.org](http://CharityWatch.org), which offers a list of its top-rated charities for free.

Ethel Siegel Newlin  
Consumer Protection Unit  
San Francisco District Attorney

## The Art of Fire Fighting the Beast: Photographs of San Francisco Firefighters at Work

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Exhibition Dates: Sept. 17 - Oct 16, 2016  
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"The Art of Fire" comprises photographs of San Francisco Fire Department's firefighters engaged in fighting the beast that is fire. This collaborative exhibition features work from photographers who've captured striking images that put the viewer on the firehose alongside firefighters in the fight to save lives and property.

Supported and sponsored by: San Francisco Firefighters Cancer Prevention Foundation, S.F. Firefighters Local 798, San Francisco Chronicle and S.F. Recreation & Parks. Since its inception in 2006, the S.F. Firefighters Cancer Prevention Foundation has been dedicated to the fight against cancer in both active and retired members of the S.F. Fire Department. (In 2017, these "Art of Fire" images will also be featured in the inaugural gala for the San Francisco Firefighters Cancer Prevention Foundation on Saturday, March 4, 2017, at the Terra Gallery, 511 Harrison St., San Francisco)

For more information go to: <http://www.sffcpf.org/wp/>

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# Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association

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August 9, 2016

The Widows and Orphans Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department met on Tuesday August 9, 2016 at 1:00pm. The meeting was held at 850 Bryant Street room #150 at the Hall of Justice in San Francisco, California. The meeting was called to order by President Foster.

**Roll Call:** President Sally Foster, Vice President John Centurioni, Secretary Mark J. McDonough, Treasurer Dean Taylor, and Trustees Leroy Lindo, Ray Kane, Jim O'Meara, Al Luenow. Trustee John Keane was excused.

**Approval of the Minutes:** Trustee Al Luenow made a motion to accept the July 2016 minutes. Trustee Ray Kane seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection.

**Receiving Applications of New Members; Suspensions and Reinstatements:** Trustee Ray Kane and I will be presenting the WOAA membership to the 251<sup>st</sup> Recruit Class. There are no further suspensions than the listed members from last month, however, there are two reinstatements of members who were suspended due to clerical errors on the part of the WOAA. At this time we apologize to, and fully reinstate the following members who were suspended last month and paid their dues in a timely manner: **James Green** and **Stanley Lee**.

**Communications and Bills:** Treasurer Taylor presented the regular monthly bills and paid out benefits of the following members: Stan Damas, William "Bill" White, and Manuel Williams. Trustee Ray Kane made a motion to pay the bills. Trustee Jim O'Meara seconded the motion. The motion passed without objection. Thank you letters were sent to the following people who made donations to the WOAA: Peter A. Bagatelos, Christopher Herman, and Anna Foss.

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

**Report of Trustees:** We received the sad news of the passing of our following members:

**Richard Aceret, age 65:** Richard Aceret was born on November 3, 1950 in San Francisco, California. Rich after a stint in the San Francisco Sheriff's Office (July 1973) entered the San Francisco Police Department on June 28, 1978. Rich wore star #268. Rich graduated from the Police Academy on October 29, 1978 and completed his FTO segment at Mission Police Station on February 4, 1979. Rich worked the remainder of his career at Northern Police Station. And, if I am correct, Rich worked the midnight shift until his retirement on May 1, 2013. Rich received a Police Commission Commendation along with partner Dave Pollitt and Officers Paul Swiatko and Robert Link. The officers responded to the 500 block of Eddy Street on a shots fired call. Aceret and the officers spotted

the suspect in an upper floor apartment window shooting a firearm in the air. The officers responded into the building and were able to locate and arrest the armed suspect, and responded to his apartment and seized a second firearm and the expended shell casings. Officer Rich Aceret, along with his partner Officer Jennifer Dudoroff and Officer Dave Maron were awarded a Gold Medal of Valor on March 25, 1999 (date of incident not provided). Aceret and Dudoroff responded to the area of Hayes and Buchanan on a report of a man shooting a gun at persons on the street. After 30 minutes of searching they observed the man walking towards their radio car approximately 75 feet away. The suspect was armed with a semi-automatic handgun and yelled at the officers to leave him alone and to go away. Before the officers could exit their vehicle the suspect shot at Officer Dudoroff several times hitting her front passenger door and front quarter panel. Dudoroff dove from her seat and onto the street crawling behind a pick-up truck and returned fire at the suspect. The suspect continued firing at her attempting to kill her. Officer Aceret exited the driver's side and crawled on the street to another position of cover and radioed for help. Officer Aceret shot at the suspect as the suspect was walking the length of the pick-up truck and shooting at Dudoroff. Officer Dave Maron arrived and had his passenger side window shot out by the suspect. Maron exited the vehicle to assist Aceret and Dudoroff as the officers were returning fire at the suspect. The suspect eventually dropped his firearm and surrendered to the officers. However, as the officers were putting the suspect in custody, the suspect put up a struggle and attempted to get to his firearm which was positioned within arm's length on the sidewalk. Officers were able to handcuff the suspect and observed at that time the suspect was wounded from the shootout. Officers were awarded the Gold Medal of Valor for performing their duties at the highest level in a life threatening situation

**Stanley Damas, age 83:** Stanley Damas was born in Honolulu, Hawaii on July 2, 1932. Stan's previous occupation is listed as "Barber". Stanley J. Damas entered the San Francisco Police Department on October 22, 1958. Stan's listed star number is #1017. Stan graduated from the Police Academy on March 9, 1959 and worked the following assignments: Central Police Station (March 9, 1959), Ingleside Police Station (December 14, 1959), Richmond Police Station (November 1, 1960), Taraval Police Station (promoted to Sergeant on November 20, 1969), Northern Police Station (February 27, 1970), C.P. & E. (November 5, 1978), Northern Police Station (September 5, 1979), Taraval Police Station (January 21, 1981), Northern Police Station (March 18, 1981), and finally to Investigations Property Crimes (May 11, 1981). Stan retired on August 26, 1983 at the rank of

Lieutenant with a service pension. Stan was awarded a Meritorious Third Grade Medal of Valor for services rendered on April 27, 1968 when he and his partner Gordon Hendrickson pursued an attempted homicide suspect who had just shot his victim. Stan and Gordy cornered the man who turned and aimed his firearm at Stan and pulled the trigger. The suspect's gun misfired and he eventually surrendered to the officers. Stan was awarded a Meritorious Second Grade Medal of Valor for services rendered on April 6, 1965. On this day, Stan, along with officers Paul Largent and William T. Wasley arrested three suspects who committed an armed robbery of a tavern. The officers conducted a traffic stop on the suspect vehicle for erratic driving. They subsequently received information of the armed robbery which matched the description of the stopped vehicle and its occupants. The officers ordered the occupants out of the vehicle. One occupant pulled an automatic firearm from his pocket and pointed it at the officers. The officers used physical force to knock the suspect off balance giving the officers enough time to draw their service weapons and take the suspects into custody. Stan received a Meritorious Second Grade Medal of Valor for services rendered on June 1, 1960 when he and his partner Ronald Haight when they effected the arrest of two armed suspects who were in the act of burglarizing an automobile agency.

**Billye Morrow, age 77:** Billye Morrow was born in Fort Towson, Oklahoma on January 29, 1939, and passed away August 2, 2016, peacefully at home. Billye grew up in Tacoma, Washington where he went to High School, and later enlisted in the Marine Corps. Billye lived the majority of his life in Pacifica, California where he completed a Bachelors and Masters from Golden Gate University in San Francisco, California. Billye's previous occupation is listed as "Carpenter". Billye entered the San Francisco Police Department on April 16, 1962, graduated from the Police Academy, and worked the following assignments: Potrero Police Station (March 30, 1964), Richmond Police Station (April 10, 1964), Narcotics Detail (September 16, 1966), promoted to Asst. Inspector on July 16, 1970, Juvenile Detail (March 13, 1973), Internal Affairs (March 7, 1977), Police Academy (December 17, 1979), Billye was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on February 5, 1980, Potrero Police Station (May 11, 1983), promoted to rank of Lieutenant on November 16, 1983, Police Academy (September 19, 1984), P&T DP (January 25, 1986), Fraud Detail (February 3, 1986), SOB Task Force (May 2, 1988), Ingleside Police Station (January 27, 1990), Potrero Police Station (January 5, 1991), and finally at Ingleside Police Station (December 30, 1992). Billye retired on November 23, 1993 with a service pension and over 31-years of service. Billye received a Bronze Medal of Valor for services rendered on July 12,

1972 when he, Inspector Marvin Dean, and Officer Gregory Corrales apprehended three narcotics suspects. One of the suspects was armed with a shotgun and had pointed it at the officers. The officers rushed the suspect and engaged in a brief and violent struggle resulting in disarming and placing the suspect in custody. On February 14, 1964, Billye received a Captain's Commendation for the investigation and arrest of a suspect who was wanted for a series of hot prowls and rapes. While in the S.F.P.D. Billye was a member of the Officers for Justice (OFJ) who fought for equality and diversity within the police force. Billye is survived by former spouses Gloria Morrow and Crystal Blair; sister Thelma Jean Adenika; brothers Issac Lee Morrow Jr., Charles Morrow and James Morrow; sons Leonard Morrow (Zina) and William Morrow (Teresa); daughters Sonya Morrow and Sylvia Morrow; and numerous grand-children and great grand-children.

**Unfinished Business:** Trustee Jim O'Meara reported that he researched the cost of having our Constitutional rewrite reviewed by an attorney. Ed Willig of Carr-MacLellan and Associates gave an estimated cost of approximately \$2800. Our board discussed the necessity issue of having it reviewed and concluded that our rewrite did not relate to any matters of money payout or any legal issues. Our rewritten sections (for approval of the membership) upgraded a few sections to assist our members.

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

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

**Adjournment:** President Sally Foster led the WOAA in a moment of silence for our fallen members. President Foster adjourned the meeting and set our meeting for September 13, 2016. The meeting will be at the Hall of Justice 850 Bryant Street room #150, in San Francisco, California at 1:00pm.

**To All Members:** Our continued thanks go out to retired S.F.P.D. **Captain Paul Chignell** of the POA who takes time away from his busy schedule to assist us in locating members. We thank **David Ng** of Personnel and **Risa Tom** of the Police Commission Office who assist us with information to support the obituary section of our column. We also thank retired S.F.P.D. Lieutenant and past WOAA President **Rene LaPrevotte** who assists our efforts with communicating with members through his website. We thank **Ray Shine** for assisting me with our column. And finally I thank **Traffic Company**, specifically **Lieutenants Joseph Engler** and **Julian Hill**, for being gracious with their patience during our meetings, office space for our files and meetings

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## Billye E. Morrow: 1939 – 2016

By Sylvia Morrow

Billye E. Morrow, AKA: Papa, son, brother, father, grandfather, great grandfather, Marine, friend, and colleague. Billye was born on January 20, 1939. On August 2, 2016, he departed this world for a new home.

Born to Isaac Lee "Paapoo" Morrow and Ernestine "Maamoo" (Gray) in Fort Townsend, Oklahoma, in 1944 the family moved to Tacoma, Washington where Billye attended Lincoln High School. Billye enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1956 and served in Vietnam. After his enlistment, he moved to Stockton, Ca where he worked construction with his Uncle Charles Raymond Morrow.

He moved to San Francisco and married Gloria Jean (Robinson) of Oakland. In a marriage that endured for 33 years, they would rear four children in Pacifica. During this time, he also completed a B.S. in Criminal Justice and a Masters in Public Administration from Golden Gate University.

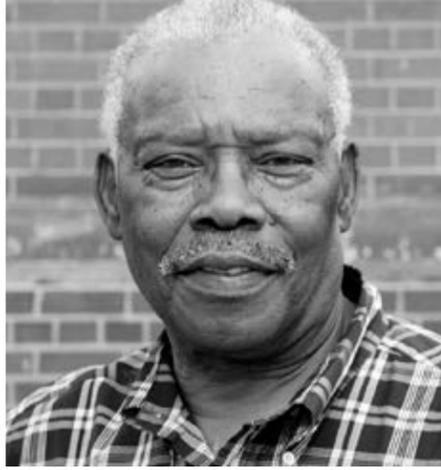
Billye joined the San Francisco Police Department at the age of 23. Throughout his career, Billye fought for equality and diversity within the SFPD. He was also an early proponent and member of the Peer Support Program. During his career he initially worked deep undercover. He worked patrol at Richmond, Potrero, and Ingleside Stations. Billye especially loved being a Training and Counseling (TAC) Sergeant at the Academy.

His SFPD career included assignments in numerous other investigative units.

Billye was promoted to Detective (Inspector) in 1970, Sergeant in 1980, Lieutenant in 1988, and he retired in 1993. Two of his children followed in his footsteps and pursued careers with the SFPD: Sergeant/Inspector Sylvia Morrow and Officer Leonard Morrow.

While with the SFPD, he made lifelong friends and had the opportunity to mentor and teach many officers who are still in the department today.

After his retirement from SFPD, he served as Chief of Police at the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard under the Department of Defense. He became a Parole Officer with the California Department of Corrections and his careers culminated as a real estate appraiser in Reno.



Billye moved back to Pacifica where he lived out the rest of his life. Billye loved to spend time with his family and friends. During his free time he enjoyed traveling, gardening, and fishing. Most of all, he was an accomplished story teller retelling events from his active and memorable experiences. His favorite travel-city was Venice, Italy which he felt fortunate to revisit. He also enjoyed sports, and he loved to watch the SF Giants and the 49ers. He was a constant and genuine presence in the lives of his family and friends, and he could always be counted on in times of need.

Preceding Billye's in death were his parents Paapoo and Maamoo.

He is survived by sister Dr. Thelma Jean Adenika-Morrow of Los Angeles (CA); brothers Isaac Lee Morrow Jr. (Macy) of Spanaway (WA,) Dr. Charles Morrow of Reno (NV,) and James Morrow of Tacoma (WA;) sons Leonard Morrow (Zina) of Fairfield (CA,) and William Morrow (Teresa) of Pacifica; daughters Sonya Morrow (Woodward Lee) of San Leandro (CA,) and Sylvia Morrow of Daly City (CA); granddaughters, Tashni Clay (Brandon) New Orleans (LA,) and Maya and Macy Morrow of Pacifica; grandsons Brandon Johnson of Oakland, Breon Johnson of Daly City, Marquis Morrow and Jordan Morrow of Fairfield (CA,) Spencer Morrow of Las Vegas (NV,) and William Morrow of Pacifica (CA;) great grandchildren Bria and Brooklyn Clay of New Orleans (LA,) Eija Marie Johnson of Castro Valley (CA;) and generations of extended relatives. Former spouses Gloria Morrow and Crystal Blair of Reno (NV) also join us in our grief.

## In Memoriam...

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

1974: Officer Michael Herring, killed in a motorcycle accident.

1952: Officer Robert E. Walters, killed in shootout with armed bank robber.

1948: Officer Richard Scholz, killed in a Code-3 auto collision.

1920: Officer James W. Horton, shot and killed by commercial burglars.

1907: Officer Edward T. McCartney, shot and killed by a labor striker.

1906: Officer James S. Cook, shot and killed while arresting grand theft suspect.

1891: Officer Alexander G. Grant, shot and killed while arresting a rowdy drunk.

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

Visit the *Officer Down Memorial Page* at [www.odmp.org/agency/3445-san-francisco-police-department-california](http://www.odmp.org/agency/3445-san-francisco-police-department-california)  
Read *Men of Courage*, by Captain Thomas G. Dempsey (retired)



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## Deaths

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

### RICHARD ACERET

Age 65, Retired SFPD  
Died August 6, 2016  
Notified by R. LaPrevotte

### BILLYE E. MORROW

Age 77, Retired SFPD  
Died August 2, 2016  
Notified by M. Ortelle

\*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.

From [www.LawMemorial.org](http://www.LawMemorial.org)

## New Report Details Dangers for Law Enforcement When Responding to Calls for Service

Domestic-related incidents represented the highest number of fatal calls for service

Washington, DC—bThe National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund has issued a new research report entitled *Deadly Calls and Fatal Encounters*, a five-year study (2010-2014) analyzing 684 line-of-duty deaths to identify key indicators and early trends that can impact law enforcement officer safety. The purpose of this report is to identify situations that place officers at higher levels of risk and offer multiple recommendations to enhance officer safety. This project was supported by a cooperative agreement awarded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS).

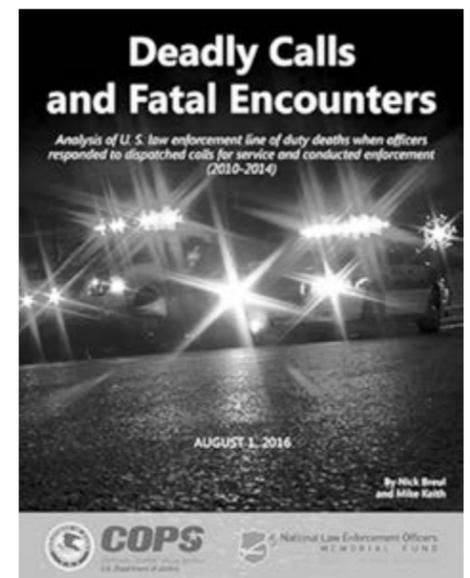
The analysis focused on cases that involved a dispatched call for service which required a police response and what information was made available to the responding officers. Researchers also examined cases involving self-initiated actions, and what, if any, commonalities were discovered that could be utilized as learning tools to prevent future deadly calls or fatal encounters.

### Key Facts

- Calls related to domestic disputes and domestic-related incidents represented the highest number of fatal types of calls for service.
- More than 20 percent of the officers responding to calls were killed by suspects with rifles.
- A small but significant number (8 percent) of officers arriving first on the scene of a call took action by themselves, rather than coordinate with the backup officers they had requested or the additional units already en route.
- Sixty-three percent of officers who were killed while engaged in self-initiated action were conducting a traffic stop for vehicle enforcement.
- Fifty-three percent of fatal crashes were associated with urgent responses to Officer Needs Assistance calls or a radio request for emergency assistance from a fellow officer.

### Key Recommendations

- Greater emphasis should be placed on



the need for two officers to respond to calls for service and officers should wait for the secondary unit or the backup assistance they requested before acting.

- Improve communications and information-sharing for officers on the street who are responding to calls for service. Call history, warrants and arrest history for the location and any previously identified mental health issues should be readily available.
- Conduct dispatcher and supervisory training to better coordinate responses to high priority calls such as Officer Needs Assistance, Robbery in Progress, and Shots Fired. Ensure that domestic violence cases are monitored closely and that dispatchers challenge officers for their welfare regularly when they are on the scene of a high priority call.
- Consider training officers on passenger-side approaches during traffic stops to increase the officer's tactical advantage and reduce the likelihood of being struck by a passing vehicle.
- Given the increasing use of assault-style rifles against police, officers should incorporate the use of patrol rifles, body armor with hard armor plates, and ballistic helmets, which can be deployed during high threat responses.

# Book Reviews

## Shop Around

### Growing up with Motown in a Sinatra Household

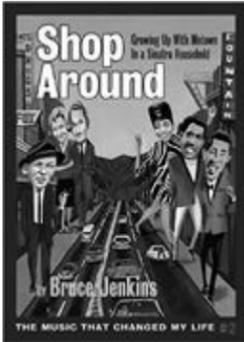
By Bruce Jenkins  
Reviewed by Dennis Bianchi

Bruce Jenkins has been a sports columnist for the *San Francisco Chronicle* for over forty years. He was born in Malibu and grew up in that neighborhood of Southern California. He is the son of Gordon Jenkins, a revered musician, arranger, composer and conductor who led the orchestra for eight albums with Frank Sinatra. His mother, Beverly Mahr Jenkins, was a professional singer of jazz, Broadway musicals and standards. At the age of 12, Bruce played a piano recital at the home of Nat "King" Cole, which he described as, "it almost went well." But he made a career choice at about that age to be a sports writer. He gives credit to the great sports writer Jim Murray as a role model. He moved to Northern California to attend the University of California at Berkeley where he was the Sports Editor of the *Daily Cal*. The *Chronicle* hired him in 1973. He currently resides in Montara, California with his wife and daughter.

Mr. Jenkins may have given up the idea of becoming a musician at an early age but his love of and attention to music has never wavered. A reading of this book makes that clear.

In spite of being the son of two well-known musicians and living in a home where great musicians were frequent visitors (sometimes for social events, sometimes for work, as Gordon Jenkins had a professional recording studio on the premises of the home), the young Mr. Jenkins found a sound new to him that was more appealing. It was a vibrant, energetic music that was predominately played by African Americans, soul music. There is a section of the book in which Mr. Jenkins describes his search for the lesser known singers and performers of that genre leading him to the discovery of a hair salon for African American women that also had a collection of vinyl records, both 45 and 33 rpm, of performers he would have otherwise needed to go into Watts to find. The salon, in the beach town of Santa Monica, was a one-mile walk from his school campus. In October of 1960 the tune *Shop Around* was released by William "Smokey" Robinson and the Miracles that not only caught the author's ear but made such an indelible impression on him that 56 years later he continues to listen to the music of Motown, Stax and Southern Sound or Southern Soul.

There are numerous great scenarios described throughout the book: Johnny Cash stealing Gordon Jenkins' tune *Crescent City Blues* and using the bulk of the lyrics but changing the title to *Folsom Prison Blues*. The author supplies both tunes' lyrics, establishing the thievery and mentioning that Cash settled out of court for \$175,000. The Jenkins original tune was written in 1954 and that was a considerable amount of money at the time.



He describes recording sessions in his family's home and small vignettes of different musicians who were stars of his parents' era. Although his father never approved of or appreciated the Motown music Bruce loves, the author maintains great respect and admiration for his father and his genius.

Writing about music is very difficult. One can write a biography of a musician and try to use examples of the musician's work as exemplifying certain phases the musician may have gone through in life. One can write about the business of music, and many folks do so quite critically today. But putting words on paper to describe and evaluate the sounds one listens to is very difficult. Mr. Jenkins works at this in an unusual manner. He writes about singers who are able to take one and two syllable words and make multi-syllable words from them to match the notes that are being played. Describing for someone what the key of C sounds like, or try B flat still remains difficult if not impossible. One needs to hear that sound. One needs to feel the rhythm the composer has put together with the notes to enjoy or understand what the music is doing. But, I have to give Mr. Jenkins credit for clearly describing his enthusiasm for a certain genre of music and how it continues to effect him today. From time to time his style seems too casual for my taste but over the length of the book that attitude and style works for this subject matter. The last 12 to 15% of the book is composed of a series of lists of tunes, some is the author's preferred music, some is his father's. If you are a fan of Motown, Stax or Southern Soul music you will be pleasantly reminded of tunes you may have forgotten, or you might find reasons to disagree. You won't be bored. You might even look around your home for your old vinyl recordings (vinyl has made a big comeback recently), tapes or even CDs that you haven't thought about for awhile.

## A Book of Walks

By Bruce Bochy  
Reviewed by Dennis Bianchi

Most readers of this column will know that Bruce Bochy is the manager of the San Francisco Giants baseball team. After winning three World Series in five years, and being very successful in his career in San Diego before arriving in San Francisco, he seems to be guaranteed a vote to Baseball's Hall of Fame. What this little book, 128 pages, *A Book of Walks*, does is reveal some of his private personality and his fondness for taking walks.

Being the manager of a professional sports team entails a lot of stress, no matter what sport or city one is working in. There is sufficient documentation and anecdotal evidence that stress can be debilitating and everyone should find a way to deal with it, no matter what your station in life may be. The author has found that walking helps with clearing his mind, promoting physical health and adds to his knowledge of his surroundings.

Mr. Bochy's style is very casual. If you have ever heard him being interviewed you can almost hear his slight drawl in the written sentences. His "down-home" common sense attitude comes through very clearly.

The title may give the impression of a list of many walks the author recommends, but in fact there are not many, seven or eight, and only two are in San Francisco. The others are recommendations in five major league cities and all of his descriptions and recommendations involve walking near bodies of water.

He began taking walks when he and his wife acquired a black Labrador Retriever puppy, Jessie. At the time Mr. Bochy was managing the San Diego Padres and, as a former catcher with all the aches and pains that accompany that title, he knew he was not capable of doing much running. The match between he and Jessie was exactly what was needed. As Bochy writes, "Dogs



are just beautiful. They don't care if you win or lose... They're always glad to see you... When you're done, you feel so much better. You get somewhat of a workout, but most important, mentally you get a break." The dog died last year and, although the author remains and avid walker, he misses Jessie.

Some of the walks were taken alone, mostly out of circumstances: a tough loss in Milwaukee led to the author discovering a long fascinating walk through several neighborhoods on his way back to The Pfister Hotel. Another walk he enjoys regularly is in Cincinnati. His walk includes the Roebling Suspension Bridge which crosses the Ohio River and involves visiting the state of Kentucky for a few moments and then back to Ohio. This chapter demonstrated the author's interest in his surroundings as he researched the building of that bridge and its history. He mentions two excellent walks in New York City and Chicago. His description of a walk in New York's Central Park includes some nice history about the carousel inside the park, a carousel that has been there since 1871.

What came across clearly was Mr. Bochy's enthusiasm for San Francisco. When he's not walking alone he is with his wife, Kim. Their favorite walk is from their condo near AT&T Park to Coit Tower and back. He writes, "I've been to Rome. I've been to Paris, France. I've been a lot of places, and I'd put downtown San Francisco right up there with all of them for sheer breathtaking beauty, a place that makes you feel good just being alive."

The book is available in paperback and Kindle and is published by Wellstone Books, the same house as the above reviewed book, *Shop Around*. I mention this as it is located in The Wellstone Center in the Redwoods, a writers' retreat in Northern California. I have become aware that many readers of this column also want to write and publish and I thought perhaps they would find this of value.



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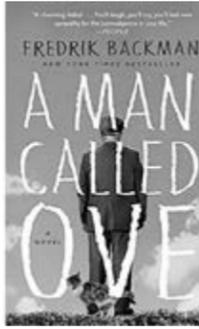
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### Correction

In the August 2016 issue of the *POA Journal*, the author of the book titled *A Man Called Ove* was incorrectly identified as Gianrico Carofiglio. The author is actually Fredrick Backman. The error is not attributable to the reviewer, Dennis Bianchi. The error is entirely that of the editor. — RS



## Gay Police Officer Shot In Dallas Faces Pay Cut, Husband Launches Gofundme Campaign

August 2, 2016 – Jesus Retana, a 10-year veteran of the Dallas Area Rapid Transit police force, was shot in the arm in the shooting on July 7th that left five fellow officers dead. Now, Retana faces a hefty pay cut while he takes time to heal, and the community, led by Retana’s husband, is rallying to raise funds to support the injured officer.

According to Andrew Moss, Retana’s husband, the officer will receive 30% less pay while he misses work due to surgery and recovery, and is unsure as to whether all of his medical expenses will even be covered under current Texas law. This, after an attack on Retana in

which he was targeted specifically for being a cop.

Moss has created a GoFundMe page to help them cover expenses and any loss of income.

“Unlike Dallas Police Department Officers who receive 100% of their pay while unable to work, DART Police Officers are NOT covered by Civil Service,” Moss wrote on the page.

He also shared a little bit about the couple’s private life, how they make sure to say “I love you” every morning since both have worked as police officers and are familiar with the risks that entails.

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To: All Members

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The POA is committed to sending our message to the community, ensuring them that we will do our part in building bridges of communication and understanding with them. Please listen to the POA paid Public Service Announcement for the month of August 2016 which aired on KCBS radio.

Martin Halloran,  
SFPOA President

<http://tinyurl.com/jhzbe7l>



## 42000 Officers Asked To Join Lawsuit After Police Group Drops Michael Slager From Legal Coverage

August 11, 2016

CHARLESTON, NC — Police officers in South Carolina and eight other states could join a class-action lawsuit in hopes of getting back the money they spent to fend off allegations of misconduct.

The suit, filed last week in state court in Charleston, came after the Southern States Police Benevolent Association refused to pay an attorney to represent Michael Slager, the former North Charleston officer who shot Walter Scott to death last year. Slager, a group member who had signed up for the as-

sociation’s legal defense benefit, sued.

But many others in law enforcement also grew unhappy over the association’s decision not to cover Slager in the murder case, said one of his attorneys in the civil suit, Ronnie Richter.

Richter, and partner Eric Bland, then filed the separate class action that seeks to add some of the other 42,000 officers in the association’s coverage area.

Lt. Donald Stanley of the Charleston County Sheriff’s Office is named in the suit as lead plaintiff of the potential class.

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# Baltimore Police Dues Doubled To Pay For Legal Defense Of Officers In Freddie Gray Case, Avert Union Insolvency

August 2, 2016

BALTIMORE, MD – Footing the bill for the high-powered defense of six Baltimore police officers charged in the arrest and death of Freddie Gray crippled the city's police union financially, officials said, until members voted unanimously this year to nearly double their dues.

Now, with the unexpected conclusion of the Gray case this week, the union's legal bills are expected to sharply drop off — but not the dues. Officials at Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 3 say they will continue collecting dues at the higher rate as a precaution, at least as long as Baltimore State's Attorney Marilyn J. Mosby is in office.

"Yes, we will continue the same dues structure because we expect Ms. Mosby to continue her inane, malicious prosecution of police officers simply for doing their job," Gene Ryan said.

The decision is one more example of the continuing impact of the Gray case, and of the animosity that has come to define the relationship between Mosby and the police union since she filed charges against the six officers in May 2015. On Wednesday, Mosby dropped the charges against three of the officers after three others had been acquitted.

Union officials, who say defending the officers has cost the organization hundreds of thousands of dollars, have railed against Mosby's decision to press charges, calling her prosecution "malicious" and Gray's death a tragic accident for which the officers aren't culpable. They've argued the charges had no basis in law.

Mosby has argued that the officers were responsible for Gray's death from injuries suffered in police custody. She maintained that stance this week even after dropping all remaining charges.

She said Wednesday that she is not "anti-police" but "anti-police brutality" and promised to continue fighting for justice for Baltimore residents.

A spokeswoman for Mosby declined to comment Friday. The case cost the state's attorney's office \$450,000, according to city officials.

Gray, 25, died in April 2015 after suffering a severe spinal cord injury in the back of a police van where he was placed shackled and handcuffed, but unsecured by a seat belt. His death inspired widespread, mostly peaceful protests against police brutality until rioting, looting and arson broke out on the day of his funeral.

Mosby announced the charges against the officers amid the unrest, and the officers retained a team of more than a dozen defense attorneys with decades of collective experience litigating cases, including against police officers. Before the first trial in December, the attorneys filed a flurry of motions to dismiss the charges, remove Mosby from the case and move the trials out of Baltimore.

Although the attorneys were working at reduced rates for the officers, the union said, the bills piled up. By January, Ryan and other union leaders feared the organization could "quickly become insolvent and unable to provide any of the benefits, legal or otherwise, that are currently offered," according to union records from the time.

The union spent \$800,000 on legal fees in 2015, the vast majority of that sum on the Gray case. That represented a 200 percent increase over the previous year, documents show. Officials also saw "no end in sight" for the mounting costs, they said in a letter explaining the situation to members.

Union officials provided no estimate of their legal expenses so far this year.

At the time, only one of the six officers, William Porter, had gone to

trial. While that ended in a hung jury, prosecutors were pressing ahead on the cases against the other five officers and planned to retry Porter.

So union officials were facing mounting legal bills for the foreseeable future and feared the prospect of having to defend more officers in court given Mosby's stance in the Gray case, which they felt was an aggressive overreach. Meanwhile, protracted litigation with the city over the union's pension fund continued, and negotiations surrounding a new police contract loomed.

Ron Hosko, president of the Law Enforcement Legal Defense Fund, said his organization tried to raise money for the union, but the public's interest in donating fluctuated as cases cycled in and out of the national news. As is often the case in criminal cases against police officers across the country, he said, the defense of the Baltimore officers largely fell to the local union.

"To their credit, the local FOP up there reached deep, deep, deep into their pockets to cover the phenomenally expensive defense of six officers," Hosko said.

Other outside groups were raising money for the six officers charged, including by selling T-shirts, but Ryan said those funds were used to financially support the officers personally — not the union. The money helped to financially support the four who were not being paid as they awaited trial. The officers charged with felonies were suspended without pay.

The legal fees fell to the union alone, Ryan said. And as the costs mounted, the situation grew more dire.

"We weren't filing for bankruptcy, but I'll say this: We were heading down a slippery slope," Ryan said. "The finances we were putting out and what we were bringing in, they weren't matching up."

According to Ryan and union docu-

ments from the time, the FOP's board of directors met in January to discuss their options. At that meeting, the group voted to increase member dues from 1.5 percent of a starting officer's salary to 2.75 percent.

To help sell the idea to the union's members, who would have to approve the change through their own vote, Ryan and Treasurer John Nolan wrote a letter to them.

"To put it very bluntly, the cost to defend our members against the aggressive prosecution that appears to be the current norm, is more than our budget can [bear] despite the fact that all attorneys involved are working at highly reduced rates," they wrote. "Couple this with the fact that each day brings the possibility of similar unwarranted legal prosecution against any of our members and the financial outlook of Lodge #3 is very dim."

In the letter, Ryan and Nolan wrote that they had wrestled with the decision to request an increase, but ultimately determined it was the only course of action available, given "the current climate of hostility projected toward law enforcement."

"Who will be next?" they asked.

In response, union members — largely rank-and-file officers — responded with unanimous approval of the rate increase, a move Ryan described as a show of solidarity among police officers.

"That just goes to show that we're in this for the long haul. The union isn't going anywhere. We're going to support each and every one of our members," he said. "All of our members voted to take extra money out of their pockets, not only for these six, but for all of our members."

From *The Baltimore Sun*

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# Court Of Appeal Upholds Pension Reform Statute

*Marin Assoc. of Public Employees v.*

*Marin County Employees' Retirement Assn.*

*Filed August 17, 2016, Court of Appeal, First Appellate District, No. A139610*

*Stone Busailah, LLP.*

In 2012, the state legislature enacted AB 197, affecting 20 county-level pension systems across California. The legislation limited the salary items that could be counted as compensation when calculating public employees' pensions.

The Marin County Employees' Retirement Association ("MCERA"), commonly known as the "pension board", is a multiple-employer governmental pension plan organization. Following passage of AB 197, the Marin board agreed that it would begin excluding standby pay, administrative response pay, callback pay and cash payments for waiving health insurance, as items to be factored into pension benefits. Marin County labor groups challenged that action, asserting that it was unfair to change the rules for existing employees. "Over the years, MCERA and employers who participate in MCERA, such as the county, have repeatedly communicated and committed to MCERA members that these and other elements of compensation would be included in the calculation of members' final compensation and encouraged MCERA members to plan their retirement based on the idea that these pay items would be included in the determination of their pension benefits."

The employees cited *Allen v. Board of Administration* (1983) 34 Cal.3d 114, 120, where the Supreme Court stated, "With respect to active employees, we have held that any modification of vested pension rights must be reasonable, must bear a material relation to the theory and successful operation of a pension system, and, when resulting in disadvantage to employees must be accompanied by comparable new advantages." The Court

held that future accruals are promises that government cannot impair without violating the contract clauses of the state and federal constitutions. Essentially, under what had been dubbed the "California Rule", it was argued that workers' pension formulas can be increased during their working years, but never decreased.

In rejecting the argument that the new formula could not be enacted unless active employees' losses were offset by comparable new compensation, the Court of Appeals stated, "While a public employee does have a 'vested right' to a pension, that right is only to a 'reasonable' pension - not an immutable entitlement to the most optimal formula of calculating the pension. And the Legislature may, prior to the employee's retirement, alter the formula, thereby reducing the anticipated pension. So long as the legislature's modifications do not deprive the employee of a 'reasonable' pension, there is no constitutional violation." Upholding the Marin pension board's interpretation of AB 197, the Court remarked, "Short of actual abolition, a radical reduction of benefits, or a fiscally unjustifiable increase in employee contributions," changes can be made up until the time the worker retires.

The Marin employees will now have 40 days to decide whether to submit a petition to the state Supreme Court to review the case. Some legal analysts have questioned the legal foundation of the California Rule and suggested that the state Supreme Court revisit the issue. If the Marin employees decide to file a petition for review, the Court will have an opportunity to do just that.

**Note: While this case only has an immediate impact on 20 county-level pension systems, if the California Rule is abolished by the Supreme Court, one can expect additional legislation will be enacted to reduce public employee pensions.**

Stay safe!

# PAL Corner

SFPAL Staff report

Greetings from the crew at PAL. August was a busy month as usual for the Team at SFPAL. We graduated our 7th Cadet Class and they went right to work.

The Cadets participated at Law Enforcement night at AT&T Park. The Cadets worked hard in making sure the on and off duty police personnel were welcomed. It was a busy night at the Yard, and the Cadets had their work cut out for them as they assisted in traffic control and, more importantly, pedestrian safety. It was a great night for all of law enforcement and the SFPAL Cadets did a great job!

The Cadets also helped district stations with their annual National Night Out on August 2nd. The night is full of meet and greet of both the community



and the SFPD. The Cadets once again made their presence felt by assisting each station's officers in making the night a great event!

SFPAL is also happy to announce that we will be partnering with Costco and the SF Credit Union in a canned food drive. You can donate either at the Police Academy or at the Credit Union.

That's all for now folks, but stay tuned as next month we will have updates from our SF Seahawks/Cheer, our Judo program, and our Cadet program will start back for its Fall semester!



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# Sports



## Nick's Notes

By Nick Shihadeh,  
Journal Sports Editor

### Seals Own Second Place

**CHECK IT OUT:** The SF Seals department softball team played in a one day tournament on Saturday July 30th in Martinez put on by their POA. It was for law enforcement only and "by invite only" as well, where teams were to bring their own composite bats. It was also a U-Trip tournament where the arc of the ball isn't pitched as high, and batters



Seals players watching Pat Cummins in home run hitting contest in Martinez.

don't get a courtesy foul once there are two strikes on them.

The Seals had the likes of Mike Alexander, Dave Colclough, Pat Cummins, Dennis "Doc" O'Conner, Ray Biagini, and Tim Brophy Jr. on the team to name some of the players, and they played well all day eventually getting to the championship game that late afternoon. Unfortunately, they ran out of steam in that game and had to settle for second place in what all in all was a good performance by The Seals.

What was also noteworthy about that day was Cummins' display in a home run hitting contest that was put on by the event organizers. He put on quite a show in the early rounds of the competition, but had to settle for second place as his main competition had just a little more on his bat at the end. Note the pic of



Seals compete in Incline Village, N. Lake Tahoe.

the team with their backs to the camera watching and cheering Pat on.

### Seals Take Second Place In N. Lake Tahoe

On the weekend of Aug. 13th and 14th, the Seals were once again back in action playing in another law enforcement tournament which took place in beautiful Incline Village. This time it was a wooden bat tourney that was put on by the SF Sheriffs where bats were provided, but teams could bring their own as well. The Seals played in 4 games on Saturday for seeding, and they went 2-wins and 2-losses on the day. They came out on Sunday in the double elimination portion of the event by winning their first game, but then losing their second game.

The Seals went on a charge in the loser's bracket with a 3 game winning streak and fought their way into the championship game. They would come up short in this game and lost by only 2-runs, thus securing second place once again. It was a good run despite the outcome with the likes of Mike Hara, Aaron Fischer, Kevin Worrell, Steve Spagnuolo, Will Palladino, Tyler Dove, Greg Latus, Ray Biaginin, Tim Brophy Jr., Eric Barreneche, myself, and of course Mitch

Rowan who is a great new addition to the club (note the team picture).

I want to mention the Fischer family (Aaron's wife Gabbey, his daughter Nanni, and son Damien) for coning out and supporting the club throughout the tourney. Damien in particular was a great bat boy who also kept track of the score, the inning we were in, and who would be due up to bat each inning. Thanks also go to organizer Chris Krol of the SF Sheriffs Dept. for the invite as well as running a fine tournament.

### Seals Take Second Place In City League

On Tuesday nights during the SF City League, The Seals (run by Nelson Ramos) were able to get into the Summer League playoffs with a 5-3 record. The semi-final game took place on Aug. 9th with the club playing from behind in an exciting game to defeat The Flatliners,

for their second place performance.

### SFPD Flag Football Teams Compete In San Diego

Two flag football teams represented the department back in June when the National Police/Fire Championships took place in San Diego back in June. The City is the name of the seasoned veteran team with the likes of Frank Harrell (linebacker), Mike Horan (quarterback), and Will Roan (receiver) keeping things competitive. Their uniforms were similar to the New England Patriots with red, white and blue jerseys. They made it to the bronze medal game, but bad management by the organizers put this game on an unscheduled day where the players had planes to catch out of SD; thus, The City weren't able to play the game and would take 4th place.

The younger team was called La



The City, seasoned veteran flag football team.

who are a young strong team in the division. The Championship game would take place the following Tues. against The Legends, who are also a very strong young ball club

The Seals were ahead most of this game, but this time their opponents would be coming from behind with a 1-run victory that once again put them as "bridesmaids, and not the bride." It was a good season just the same and The Seals will be back at it in the fall league starting in September. Note the pic of the nice t-shirt awarded to the The Seals players

Ciudad in their snappy yellow jerseys. This team was run by George Santana who was a receiver, and they had Kerry Mullins as a soccer player trying to play QB. He held his own though as did other players such as Ray Biagini at receiver and Tim Brophy Jr. as a utility man. La Ciudad played inspired ball that week, but they only were able to come away with a 5th place finish. They'll pull it back together for next year, and I'm sure will be even more competitive.

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



La Ciudad poses with The City after being defeated in their match-up between the two clubs.

# The Loons Nest Report

By Ed Garcia, SFPD Retired

## 30th Club Championship Played at Chardonnay Golf Club

Sixty-six Loons made the northward flight to Napa Valley, as Chardonnay Golf Club played host to the club's big event. A foggy morning greeted the Loons for an 0830 hrs. shotgun start. Many of our past club champions were in the field and ready to pursue victory, but today the youth of the club would shine.



Dan Faulkner repeats as Club Champion.

The front side medalist was Steve Morimoto; the club's 2014 Club Champ showed he was hungry for another title by firing a 37. Steve would pick up his first birdie of the day on the ninth hole.

Steve Moss, our 2011 club champ sat in second place with two members of the Loon's youth moment, Dan Faulkner and Greg Buhagiar. These three linksters posted a front side of 38. Faulkner wore the mantle of defending club champ and lived up to expectations. Tim Brophy and Jim Ahern lurked in 3rd position with scores of 39. Pat Armitage and Ed Anzore shot front side scores of 40, but both were ready to make brilliant back nine charges.

As play moved to the back nine, Pat Armitage made his move and fired a one under par 35, with a birdie on the 14th hole. Pat finished the day with an excellent round of 75. Ed Anzore made his move with a side of 37 strokes completing a round of 77.

Steve Morimoto, the front side leader fired a second side of 37 for a total of 74 and was looking like a winner. Craig Buhagiar had a hot back nine, picking up a birdie on the 18th hole after just missing an eagle putt. Buhagiar slipped past Morimoto with a round of 73, but just then the Faulkner train started steaming down the track at a record pace.

Dan Faulkner birdied the 10th, 11th, 14th, 15th and 16th holes for a record breaking side of 31!!! Dan finished with a three under par round of 69 and took his second consecutive Club Championship. Dan's nine hole score of 31 broke a record for nine holes held by Mike Renteria set in 1989 at Blue Rock Golf Club in Vallejo. Buhagiar took second place with his round of 73. Morimoto's net score of 65 moved him into first low net, allowing Pat Armitage to move into



3rd low gross in the first flight.

Steve Delsuc made his long awaited comeback to Loon tournament play. This longtime member and former Club Champion posted a net 67 to tie with Jim Ahern, our 2015 Holiday Classic champion. The tiebreaker went to Delsuc, leaving Ahern in 3rd low net.

In second flight low gross play, Steve Balma took 1st place by three strokes over Kitt Crenshaw. Balma started the day with a front side 41, but most have thought he was playing through the Himalayas, as he ran into two snowmen on the back nine. Steve was not deterred by these setbacks, as he proceeded to par the 11th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th holes. Steve finished with a score of 87 and 1st low gross in the 2nd flight. Joe Finigan took 3rd low gross, finishing in the money as he did in the Summer Classic At Oakmont G.C.

Second flight low net play saw a three way battle between Rich Sheehan,

Chuck Simpson and Charlie Orkes, as each man posted a net score of 71. The U.S.G.A. tiebreaker was applied and Sheehan came out in first place, with Simpson in second and Orkes in third place. This was Charlie's first Loon event and he made a proud showing.

Jim Taylor, Sr. brought along his son Jim Taylor, Jr. as his guest and Jr. cleaned up in Close to the Hole competition. Jim Jr. took first place on the 5th and 8th holes. Jim Dudley picked up a first with a shot left 2'11" from the hole on the 12th.

The shot of the day came from Pat Armitage, as he left his ball 1'9" from the flag on the 14th hole. Second place winners were Dennis Meixner, Paul Davies, Jere Williams, and Dan Faulkner. Dan Faulkner took the Long Drive contest with a blast of 310 yards, as Dan simply put on a display of outstanding golf all day long from tee to green.

The Loons enjoyed a fine buffet lunch at Chardonnay and before our awards ceremony we had a raffle with each player's name in a hat. There were several prizes (including Golf Mart gift cards and exotic beverages), but the grand prize was a 43 inch T.V. The T.V. was donated by Tony LaRocca's website GLOBAL CODE 33. Loon veteran Mike Flynn was the happy winner of the grand prize.

The club's 30th anniversary club championship was a success, as we had the largest turnout in three years, a good well irrigated track to play on, and a fun luncheon after some outstanding play in all flights. Our next event will be the Memorial Classic to be played in late October. Watch your computer for future details.



Veteran Loons celebrate: Crenshaw and the brothers Mahoney.



Raffle winner Mike Flynn accepts T.V. from Tony LaRocca and Global Code 33.

## Loons Nest Scoreboard 2016 Club Championship

Faulkner	69
Buhagiar	73
Morimoto	74
Armitage	75
Anzore	77
Ahern	78
Hawes	78
Moss	79
Byrne	81
O'Shea, John	83
Pearson	83
Brophy	84
Hanley	84
Wyman	84
Delsuc	85
Vernengo	85
Sorgie	86
Balma	87
Iacopetti	87
Flannery	89
Taylor, Jr.	89
Taylor, Sr.	90
Crenshaw	90
Garcia	90
Davies	91
Taylor, D.	92
Finigan	93
Coggan	93
Siebert	93
Calanic	93
Maples	93
Mahoney, D.	94
Mahoney, M.	94
Stearns	94
Wismer	94
Dudley	95
Schmolke	95
Gott	95
Kozell	95
Fuhrman	96
O'Shea, Jim	96
Neeson	96
Guinasso	97
Meixner	97
Edison	97
Gan	98
Porto	98
Sheehan	99
Fontana	99
Palmer	99
Boyd	101
Sullivan	101
Williams	101
Ballard	103
Orkes	103
Balestreri	104
Flynn	105
Lai	106
Carey	106
Tapang	106
Simpson	107
LaRocca	108
Daley	114
Linehan	117
Torrise	119

**Long Drive Champion**  
Dan Faulkner 310 yards

### Close to Hole Winners

<b>Hole #5</b>		
1st	Jim Taylor, Jr.	13' 2"
2nd	Dennis Meixner	20' 9"
<b>Hole #8</b>		
1st	Jim Taylor, Jr.	2' 6"
2nd	Paul Davies	6' 1"
<b>Hole #12</b>		
1st	Jim Dudley	2' 1"
2nd	Jere Williams	9' 10"
<b>Hole #14</b>		
1st	Pat Armitage	1' 9"
2nd	Dan Faulkner	4' 4"



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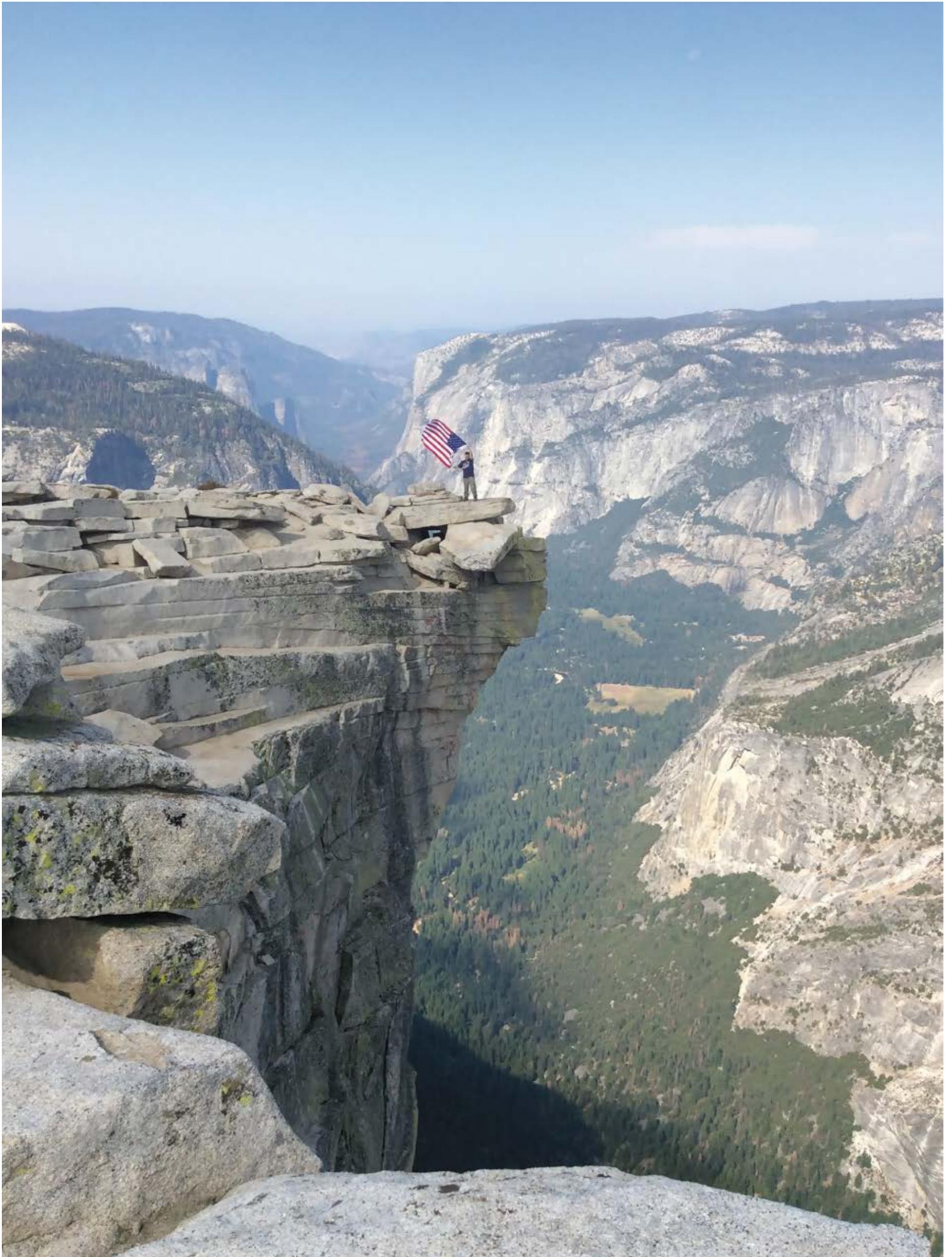
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