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### *Celebrating Women Officers Of The SFPD*

## Honoring 25 Years On Patrol

By Robin Matthews  
FTO Office

### Awards Achieved

I must say, I wasn't quite sure how I was going to tackle the project of writing about the awards that women have achieved in the past twenty-five years in the San Francisco Police Department. It seemed like I had finally bitten off more than I could chew, as the saying goes. With over 300 women in the Department now, I wasn't quite sure where to begin. I knew there had been many awards given out over the years, but I didn't know where to begin tracking them down, especially those awarded during the early years in the Department. A friend suggested that I check out the Police Commission Office, as they are the archivists for the Department as far as all the awards go, and so my quest began. (Many thanks to Lt. Manny Barretta and Risa Quizon for all their assistance during my many trips to their office doing my research for this article!)

Searching through the history of our Department was a fascinating experience, and something that I highly recommend to anyone who has an interest in the subject. Records for awards to officers first began being kept on March 1, 1916. I was almost afraid to turn the pages in these books, as you could feel and smell the age of these pages, but the bindings held just fine, and I began marching through time.



In the early years, the awards were given out as "Grades". First Grade was the equivalent of our present-day Gold Medal, Second Grade was the equivalent of our Silver Medal, and Third Grade was the equivalent of our Bronze Medal. Captain's Commendations were also logged in the books at that time. "Grades" were changed to our present system of Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medals in 1970, and Police Commission Commendations were added, followed by Meritorious Conduct Awards. Captain's Commendations were removed from the books in March of 1971, and Life Saving Awards first made an appearance in 1992. Presently, members are compensated \$1,500.00 for receipt of a Gold Medal, \$1,000.00 for receipt of a Silver Medal, \$500.00 for receipt of a Bronze Medal, and \$200.00 for receipt of a Meritorious Conduct Award. No compensation is given for Life Saving Awards or Police Commission Commendations.

The first award that I found on record for a woman was a Second Grade to Woman Protective Officer Clare E. Lutz on 11-2-49 for her services on 10-11-49 in the arrest of two persons on charges of burglary, possession of firearms, and a stolen automobile which culminated from her investigation of a shooting that had occurred to a school girl by an unknown shooter. Her investigation uncovered the shooter, and resulted in the above charges.

Seventeen years would pass before the next award was issued to a woman. A Third Grade was awarded to Officer Joan B. Donaldson for her services on 12-29-66 in the arrest of a woman wanted in Oakland for the murder of her husband. A teletype was issued describing the woman and her vehicle, Officer Donaldson and her partners located the vehicle, and after a chase,

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

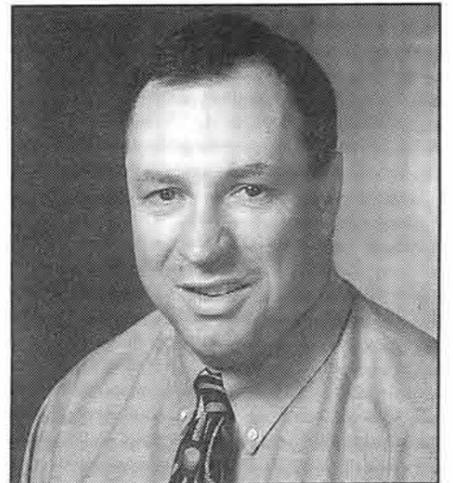
By Chris Cunnie

The San Francisco Police Department has experienced some significant personnel changes over the past several weeks. The most recent shuffles on the fourth and fifth floors occurred on the heels of the much-deserved retirements of Deputy Chief Joaquin Santos and Deputy Chief Richard Holder. The departures of Jack and Rich resulted in Commander John Portoni's promotion to Deputy Chief and transfer to the Airport, Commander Heather Fong's move to acting Deputy Chief of Field Operations, Deputy Chief Mindy Pengel's move from the Airport to Investigations, and, most notably, the appointment of Captain Rick Bruce to Commander of Field Operations Bureau.

There is no doubt that Chief Lau chose Commander Rick Bruce from a field of very talented and capable captains, any one of whom would have made an outstanding command staff leader. In choosing Rick Bruce, Chief Lau has given us a bright, capable and far-sighted Commander of the FOB. I am certain that Rick Bruce will disappoint no one, impress most, and quickly earn the consideration that he mustered from many different quarters, both within and without the Department.

Congratulations, Commander Bruce. We look forward to working with you for the betterment of the Department, our members, and the citizens we serve.

In welcoming Commander Bruce, we bid Jack Santos and Rich Holder a fond farewell. I have worked with



Deputy Chief Santos and Deputy Chief Holder on a number of employee issues and found them both to be ever the reasonable, albeit firm, police administrators. They are great street cops, intuitive leaders, and friends of this organization.

Jack Santos and Rich Holder had one overriding concern as a police administrators: support for the uniformed cop on patrol. Regardless of the issue, despite the political fallout, notwithstanding the personalities of the parties involved, Chief Santos and Chief Holder came down on the side of the working cop, the man or woman working their beat, doing his or her best. Each one was a cop's cop, a one-of-a-kind.

So long, Jack.

So long, Rich.

Enjoy a long and healthy retirement.

*Editor's Note: Read more about retiring Deputy Chief Santos on page 12.*

## Retirements

The following members have retired from the San Francisco Police Department following distinguished careers serving this city. We wish each of them a long and happy retirement.

Sergeant Theodore Bell #1697  
from Taraval Station

Director Alan Benner #1716  
from Behavioral Science Unit

Officer Stanley Buscovich #1619  
from the Mounted Unit

Officer Joseph Carlin #1674  
from CPC/Hondas

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#1427 from the Chief's Office

Sergeant Roger Farrell #898  
from Richmond Station

Officer Luis Hamilton #404  
from the Narcotics Unit

Lieutenant Gabriel Harp #584  
from Mission Station

Officer Joseph Kirley #1958  
from the Solos

Officer Douglas McConnon #1256  
from ID Bureau

Lieutenant Michael Pera #958  
from Ingleside Station

Sergeant/Inspector Quin Jones  
#871 from Personnel Division

Lieutenant Ronny Rhoades #217  
from Taraval Station

Officer Jesse Sims #138  
from Airport Bureau

Officer James Taylor #34  
from Central Station

Officer Robert Vitali #1192  
from Taraval Station

Inspector Harry Walwyn #1939  
from the Fraud Detail

MORE RETIREMENT NEWS  
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### A Note From The Past

June 10, 1975

## Women Join SFPD

To integrate more than 90 female officers into the San Francisco Police Department this summer, General Order No. 70 from Police Chief, Donald M. Scott announced women must be subject to the same rigorous standards as male officers. No special beats or cars would be created for the women. Beehive hairdos and red rouge were outlawed, but the uniform to be worn by all female police officers would be identical.

# WIDOWS AND ORPHANS Aid Association

The regular meeting of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association was called to order by President Joe Garrity at 2 PM in the conference room of Ingleside Station.

**ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS:** President Garrity, Vice President Fontana Trustees Kemmitt, Aguliar and Jeffery. Excused Kurpinsky and Crosat, Treasurer Sturken and Secretary Hurley. Past President Hardeman

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** Led by President Garrity.

**MINUTES OF LAST MEETING;** Motion Aguilar, seconded Kemmitt that the minutes be approved as published. Motion carried.

**APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP AND SUSPENSIONS:** Non-payment of dues for six months, Rachael Ozenne. Did not complete probationary period Anthony Duenas and Jeanine Luna.

**BILLS:** Treasurer Sturken presented the usual bills. Motion Fontana, seconded by Kemmitt. Motion carried.

**TWO DEATHS WERE REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH.**

**EUGENE "GENE" HUDDLESTON** 69 years of age. Gene was born in San Francisco, growing up in the outer Mission and attending Sacred Heart High School. He worked as a Machinist for several years before he entered the Police Academy in 1962. His first assignment was Park Station. His next stop was Southern, followed by Mission, then Potrero. Gene was an excellent street cop, being awarded Two Bronze Medals of Valor. One was for an armed robbery suspect who fired on officers, resulting in the death of the suspect. The other for his valiant attempt at rescuing a juvenile who had fallen in the Bay. Gene also was awarded numerous Captains Comps. Gene was a very fine wood worker and really enjoyed his time on his varied projects. His name is not lost from the Police roll his sons, Rich (Hondas) and Mike (Park) and son-in-law Mike Travis TAC. Fe Be partner.

**ALEXANDER "Monty" BELMONT**, 80 years of age. Monty was born in San Francisco and grew up in Noe Valley. He attended Mission High School. After High School he joined the Air Force and served in Korea. Upon returning home he worked as a car salesman before he entered the Police Academy in 1954. His first assignment was the police pistol range. He then went to Traffic working the old fixed post detail. Monty worked all over downtown

at various crossings. He also was stationed on Polk Street side of City Hall. Monty was awarded a Silver Medal of Valor for his arrest of an armed robbery suspect who was caught holding up a clerk at a Super Market.

**REPORT OF TRUSTEES;** Mr. Gary Joe, of the Bank of America was not able to make the meeting. The Market is in a sell-off mode after the Fed's raised the rate .50%. Retail and Financial Institutions are being hit the hardest. Stay where we are in our investment strategy. No recommendations at this time.

**NEW BUSINESS:** We need to purchase another file cabinet for our records. Motion Jeffery, Seconded Hardeman. Motion carried. Also we will be talking to the 195th and 196th Recruit Classes Tuesday May 30, 2000 at 0930 hrs. at the Police Academy.

**OLD BUSINESS:** We are just about ready to start printing our new constitution and by-laws with some new additions that should be very helpful to our members and their beneficiaries.

A special Thanks to Halley and Debra Minor for their donation of \$10,000.00.

**GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION:** A moment of silence was held for our departed members.

**ADJOURNMENT:** President Garrity set the next meeting for Wednesday June 21, 2000 at 2 PM in the conference room of Ingleside Station.

Fraternally,  
Mark Hurley, Secretary.

## Charles Walfred Lofgren 1908 - 2000

Appointed to the San Francisco Police Department on May 2, 1938, Officer Charles Lofgren served at several district stations, Headquarters Company, and Traffic. He retired from the Taxi Detail on a disability pension October 13, 1965 after 27 years of service.



A native San Franciscan, Charles worked as a Fire Patrolman and a temporary police patrol driver until appointed to the department as a full-time employee. His son, Charles Lofgren, Jr. is an officer assigned to the Muni Company.

## POA Recruitment Notice

# 8274 Police Cadet San Francisco Police Department

The San Francisco Police Department is accepting applications for Police Cadet. Applications are available in Room 577-17, Fifth Floor of 850 Bryant Street and at the Department of Human Resources, 44 Gough St., San Francisco. Applicants can also call 415-553-1999 or e-mail [sfpd\\_recruitment@pacbell.net](mailto:sfpd_recruitment@pacbell.net), and have an application mailed. Faxed applications will not be accepted.

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- Must have an acceptable driving record.
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- Medical examination.

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- Issue vehicle releases.
- Answer public questions about department policies and procedures.
- Direct traffic.
- Drive an unmarked police car to deliver documents.
- Performs other duties as required.

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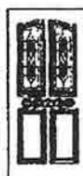
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# AROUND THE DEPARTMENT



By Al Casciato

### ...Peace Corps:

**J**anet Perez, Ingelside Station, will be taking a leave of absence to serve a two-year hitch in Ecuador with the Peace Corps. Hopefully all will go well and she'll come back and share her adventures with us...

### ...New Guy Syndrome:

Usually when new Sgt., Lt., etc. are appointed a phenomenon known as, "New Guy Syndrome" occurs. This the period where the new appointee runs around trying to do everything by themselves and not trusting anyone to get anything done. Takes about six months for the syndrome to run its course. Please be patient...

### ...Baldy:

There I was at the Irish Cultural Center covering the "Buzz the Fuzz" event in which the command staff was being sheared and shaved. Suddenly, and without warning, Marita Seps, Investigations started an auction for my locks. \$1,300 dollars in seven minutes, and I was an instant Baldy. The excitement was so much for the beautician doing the shaving that she nicked my ear with the razor. The blood flowed freely and Jack Ballentine, PLES, rushed to the rescue with a shot of 100 proof Gin. Application of the Gin instantly stopped the bleeding. Now I know what a Civil War soldier must have experienced. Anyway, the fundraiser is for a good cause. At the present time, \$161,000 has been collected and many pledges are still outstanding. If you have not sent in your pledge — please do so — the children of Wish Upon A Star Foundation need you. Also, don't forget that a significant portion of the donation will be going to the Taylor Family Camp, where a cabin complex will be named in honor of Katie Hallisy...

### ...Graduates:

Anthony Cato, son of Toni Cato, Southern Station, is a member of the class of 2000 at Deer Valley High School in Antioch and will be enlisting in the Navy this October. • Brian Householder, son of David Householder, Northern Station, graduates from Wake Forest with a master's in communications and will attend the University of Georgia as a Ph.D. candidate on an academic scholarship. • Amy Cantanzano, daughter of Vince & Mary Catanzano, Central Station, graduates from Mercy Burlingame and will attend the University of Las Vegas, majoring in Hospitality. • Nicole Christie, daughter of Steve & Marlene Christie, Southern Station, has graduated from San Marin High in Novato, and will attend Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. • Kelly Marie Ross, daughter of Don & Lori Ross, Central Station/Communications, has graduated from

Marin Catholic High, and will attend Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. • Anthony Petruzzella, son of Corrado & Diane Petruzzella, Co. K/Solos, has graduated from Marin Catholic High, and will attend Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. • Anya Yalon, daughter of Alberta & Michael Yalon, Taraval Station is also a graduate of Marin Catholic. She will be attending the University of Montana. • Ryan Strange, son of Jim & Marianne Strange, Richmond Station/D.P.T., will be attending Santa Rosa JC. • Melissa Casciato, daughter of Al & Maritza Casciato, Co. K/Solos, is a member of the UC Davis Class of 2000, graduating with dual majors — Economics & Political Science. • Cara Campagnolli, daughter of Barbara & Fred Campagnoli, Background Investigations, a 2000 graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, will be attending the Rhode Island School of Design in the fall. • Veronica Irene Perez, daughter of Lucio Perez, Legal Division, graduates from El Camino High in South City, will be attending Skyline College in the fall.

Congratulations to all the graduates and may all their future endeavors be successful...

### ...Updates:

A web page to bookmark is [www.LRIS.com](http://www.LRIS.com) (Labor Relations Information System). At this site you can generally learn what is occurring nationally in the area of police contracts, legal decisions, etc. Ray Shine, our editor, found this site...

### ...Beneficiary Update:

Do you know whom you have designated as your beneficiary for the Retirement System, Credit Union, Widows and Orphans, Deferred Comp, POA insurance policies? If you can't answer, or you don't remember, it is critical that you review all your beneficiary cards and update if necessary. Should anything happen to you, your loved ones will be spared the red tape nightmare...

### ...Code 3:

I am told that in New York, because of the heavy traffic, units respond Code 3 against one way traffic. The theory put forward is that motorists can see

you and get out of the way safely. Interesting — will have to check on that one...

### ...Retiring:

On Saturday, June 10, 2000, during the 46th Annual North Beach Festival, Officer Bob Geary, together with his puppet, Officer Brendan O'Smarty (Star # 1/2), were honored. Officer Geary is retiring this July and will be taking Brendan with him. We wish Brendan and Bob the best in retirement and thank them for the memories...

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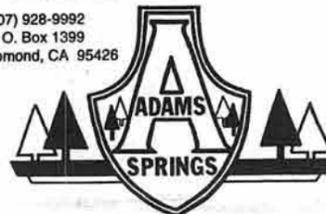
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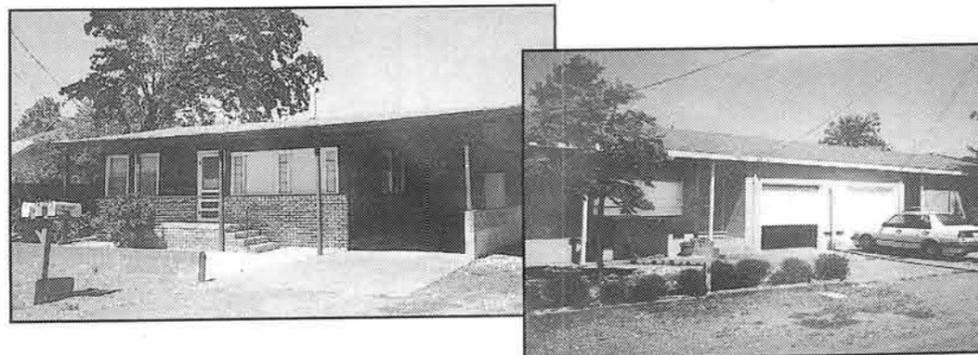
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# Elder Abuse — A Major Issue



Senior citizens currently represent four and a half percent of California's population. By the year 2020, over 16 percent of the state's population will be 60 years of age or older. Many of these people will retire comfortably and lead happy and robust lives. However, many of America's elderly are not experiencing the relaxation of retired life. Many are being physically, psychologically or financially exploited — some by strangers, some by acquaintances and some even by their own family members. Gerontologists consider this type of exploitation to be elder abuse.

Elder abuse crosses all social, economic and ethnic lines — any elderly person could become a victim. It is important to become aware of the possibility of elder abuse and to be able to recognize signs that might suggest its occurrence. This awareness will enable us to help neighbors, friends or family members who may be in trouble.

## Types Of Abuse

Abuse of the elderly usually falls into the following categories:

- Physical abuse
- Financial abuse
- Psychological/Emotional abuse
- Physical neglect

The example cases that follow outline typical characteristics of elder abuse. Although they are hypothetical, they do include aspects of actual reported cases.

## Physical Abuse

Joan is an 84-year-old widow who was living with her grandniece. Her home environment was clean and in a nice rural setting, however, the landlord often noticed bruises on Joan's face and arms. Suspecting abuse, he immediately notified County Adult Protective Services (APS). After assessing the situation, the APS investigator found that Joan had been beaten and slapped by her grandniece. APS re-

moved Joan from the grandniece's care and placed her with a new caretaker.

## Psychological/Emotional Abuse

Alex is a 77-year-old man who had his house cleaned twice a week by a neighborhood volunteer. When a next door neighbor did not see Alex come out of the house for several weeks she suspected something was wrong so she notified the police. Investigators discovered that the volunteer cleaning person had often isolated Alex in a room and verbally abused him. The neighbor was referred to APS, who helped Alex find a new cleaning person.

## Financial Abuse

Eighty-one-year-old Mitsuko is a recent widow and was residing alone in her home. A friend suggested she allow a college student to move in with her as a boarder to help pay for expenses. Soon after, the student allowed two of his friends to move in without offering to pay Mitsuko any additional rent. Next door neighbors, who regularly kept an eye on Mitsuko, became worried when they noticed groups of young people coming and going from the house at all hours. They phoned the city police department to report the matter. Police investigators found that the students had threatened Mitsuko and had used her automated bank teller card to withdraw large sums of money. The students were arrested and Mitsuko is once again living alone.

## Physical Neglect

Eighty-two-year-old Eva is paralyzed. Her eldest son was legally granted conservatorship of her estate and they lived together in a four-bedroom home. When a younger son who lived out of state came to visit he contacted APS to report that his mother was living in an environment that he believed was unfit. An APS investigator visited Eva's home and discovered she had been locked up

and forced to live in one room that was filthy and unkempt. The representative also found that she had frequently been denied proper food and medication. After this initial visit Eva was moved to a skilled nursing facility and her younger son was placed in charge of her financial affairs.

## Your Involvement

Fortunately, most older persons do not experience this type of treatment. Nevertheless, elder abuse is a frightening and real issue. Knowing what to look for and who to contact if you suspect abuse, will help you do your part to correct the situation. By being alert to situations that could lead to abuse of an elderly person, you may be able to prevent a serious injury or even save a life.

If you live with and/or care for an elderly person, you know that the responsibility can be overwhelming at times. One way to cope is to be sure to take time away from your responsibilities on a regular basis. This will help to alleviate stress and the potential for abuse and give you a chance to put everything into perspective.

## Reporting

California law mandates elder care custodians, medical and non medical practitioners or employees of elder protective agencies to report suspected abuse. The following is a list of elder protective agencies that you can contact if you are uncertain about reporting suspected abuse:

- The State Department of Social Services
  - A county probation department
  - A county welfare department
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Retirement Planning Seminar

# Three Days In Burlingame

By Mike Hebel,  
Welfare Officer, CFP

The Embassy Suites Hotel in Burlingame hosted the SFPD-POA semi-annual pre-retirement seminar (April 17-19). Members and their spouses/partners stayed at the Embassy Suites. The seminar has been expanded to include discussion of Social Security and Medicare benefits, deferred compensation benefits, Health Service System plans, PERS long term care, retired/veteran employee organizations, and critical psychological issues presented by retirement.

This seminar is now titled "The Gino Marionetti and Michael Sugrue Memorial Seminar" to honor its two founders.

Special thanks to Chief Fred Lau, Assistant Chief Earl Sanders, and Captain Dan Lawson for providing the necessary funding to expand the seminar subjects and to allow members and their spouses/partners to reside at the Embassy Suites.

**57 Participants**

Fifty-seven participants attended this lively and informative seminar which was coordinated by Louise Wright, POA staff member. Officer Jeff Barry from the Police Academy provided excellent on site assistance.

The seat of honor, which is reserved for the most senior member in attendance, was given to Sergeant John Madden of the 103rd recruit class (June 1966). John is a well-respected and quite distinguished member of Central Station. George O'Donoghue has just completed 31 years at the SF airport — that division's most senior member in attendance.

Well represented were members of the 110th to 115th recruit classes. One of their more probing questions was: (asked of Aetna deferred compensation regional manager Peter Belardinelli)... What happens when I run out of life expectancy?

Also attending with their spouses were: Richard Adkins, Stephen Booshard, Anthony Camilleri, Bob Davis, Allan Duncan, Herman Fruchtenicht, Michael Griffin, James Hall, Frank Harrington, Leroy Henry,



Jay Holle, Richard Huddleston, Anthony Rodriguez, Jim Strange, Michael Thompson, and David Zanardi.

**Class Comments**

When discussing death benefits, Ron Ray noted: "If you sufficiently warm a mirror, you can feign life in a deceased person. Bob Davis served as the class subject matter expert on states without income tax and foreign countries friendly to US retirees. Steve Booshard gave a Spanish lesson including: "aribos los manos." When the question was asked: "where will you be in 5 years?" a voice in the back of the class announced: "Colma."

During the discussion on deferred compensation came the question: "How long can we use the 3 year catch-up provision?" Answer—3 years immediately before the year in which you first become eligible to retire. There was much discussion of the Ventura decision and how that would impact (increase) SF monthly retirement payments. Some were considering returning to nights to pick up the 6 1/4% night differential in the expectation that this would be calculated for retirement purposes.

Richard Benjamin commented, following the presentation on the PERS long term care program that a local mortuary/crematorium should offer help on picking out a coffin or cemetery plot.

**Other Observations**

Chief Lau now gives every retiree his/her police officer star as the Department's recognition for a job well done; this has also reduced to zero the number of missing/lost police star reports made by those members approaching retirement age.

Special thanks to retiree Pat White for his active contribution to this retirement planning seminar.

Al Casciato and Herb Meiberger (employee elected members of the Retirement Board) informed the attendees that the system now pays over \$330 million annually in retirement benefits while continuing to grow its asset base (now over \$11 billion). They stated that the fund is very healthy and has been structured to weather all economic environments. The System's investment policies were fully explained. Both urged attendees to get a retirement system interview as soon as possible to help plan for a prosperous and financially secure retirement.

When Herb asked if anyone had heard of Gary Brinson (prominent, successful institutional money manager and market performance researcher), the answer came right back: "Is he a Tenderloin murder suspect?"

Attendees were shocked by the costs of health coverage upon retirement. Few realized just how good the POA Memorandum of Understanding is in keeping these costs down. After retirement, there is no subsidized dental plan nor is there a medical care monetary subsidy for the family.

The next retirement planning seminar is scheduled for October 23 - 25, 2000. The seminar will be available to the first 50 people, members and their spouses/partners, who contact the POA after the announcement is sent to all members with 25 or more years of service. Preference is give to those members who have already contacted the Retirement System for their retirement dates. The seminar fills up quickly so don't delay.

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## OUR SOCIETY

By Daniel Hampton

Our society is on the brink of disaster. We're watching, as if in a fog or dream, news on the television about our children killing, threatening, and harming each other in our schools. We are paralyzed and hopeless with inaction. We need to awaken and analyze what has worked in the past. When our parents went to school they used to tell us that the teachers were all respected and were an extension of their own parents' authority. It seems discipline in the schools was feared and students were more inclined to cooperate with the teachers creating a great environment for learning. If you were disruptive you would be disciplined (corporal punishment) and that discipline would follow you home with more from the parents. In our parents' time learning was paramount and disruptions were not tolerated. Our parents also told us that the Pledge of Allegiance was recited daily, the Ten Commandments taught, and prayer thanking God for lunch or a meal was encouraged. There was another ingredient that helped at that time tremendously. During our parents' childhood, society respected the family unit and usually one parent worked while the other stayed home to raise the children up. That parent who stayed home with the children was very active in their children's schools. The PTA (Parents and Teachers Association) were cooperative in educating the children in reading, writing and arithmetic. Now isn't this something that we as a society should return to? We know that our children are the most valuable assets that our country or any country has. As we get older, they will pick up the mantle of leadership carrying us and the next

generation through the perils of government and world conflicts.

We need a plan of action to create that atmosphere of safety that our parents had when they were attending public schools. We need to contact our government representatives and tell them we want not only a living wage but also a "family wage." If you have ever read Pope John Paul II encyclical, *Laborem Exercens*, he affirms that the "family wage" be sufficient to sustain a family without both parents working simultaneously. He also proposed that as an alternative, social benefits such as "family allowances or grants to mothers devoting themselves exclusively to their families." I believe the Pope has a great idea here. But we may not want to limit social benefits strictly for mothers. We should include fathers who may want to devote themselves exclusively to their families. This social program would make available these mothers or fathers to enter our public schools to help teachers and administrators.

I understand that the Supreme Court may settle the issue of prayer in public schools. Funny, you would think society in general would support a time of prayer for each student to call upon his or her own God for thanksgiving. God wants us to love each other just as He loves each one of us. Maybe private prayer for each student would create an atmosphere of love and safety in our schools? I believe it's worth a try.

We should all be for gun control. We need to perform thorough background checks, install trigger locks, ban the sale of all automatic assault weapons and Saturday night specials (cheap throwaway revolvers and automatics). And finally we need to increase the pay scale for all teachers and cut the class size in all grades of primary and secondary public schools.

How can we afford to do these things? Simply, restructure the federal, state, and local tax code so that corporations and wealthy individuals will get less of a tax break and divert these funds for these new programs. If it means less wealth for each one of us individually to support these programs, aren't our children worth it?

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## SFPD Member Running For I.A.W.P. Board Of Directors

Sgt. Lynette Hogue of F.O.B. is running for the Region 10 coordinator's position for the International Association of Women Police (I.A.W.P.). The I.A.W.P., as you may recall from my previous articles, is the oldest women's law enforcement agency in the country which affords both men and women from around the world the opportunity to network and to share information on issues that affect law enforcement. Sgt. Christine Murray from the Orange County Sheriff's Department had been our Region coordinator for several years, but has recently announced that she needs to step down from the position for personal reasons and will not run for another term. Lynette has decided that she wants to take a more active role participating in the organization and to spread her enthusiasm and excitement about the I.A.W.P. to others, and has decided to run for the Region 10 coordinator position on the Board of Directors. Her top priority as coordinator would be to increase membership in the Region, which includes the states of California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and Hawaii, and to maintain communication with the Region's members, encouraging the flow of information so that

individual members are kept informed on what's happening in the organization, and that the organization is more aware of the needs of their members. Quarterly articles will be written in the organization's magazine "Women Police", and she hopes to be able to host a regional meeting, perhaps in conjunction with a training session, to further bring women in the Region together.

To be able to vote for Lynette as our Region coordinator, you must be a member of the I.A.W.P. Voting information will appear in the June (summer) edition of "Women Police". Members can cast their vote by mail up to, and including, the Board Meeting at the annual conference in Toronto, or in person at the conference itself, which will be September 23-27, 2000, when the final votes will be counted. Membership in the I.A.W.P. costs \$40.00 per year (\$25.00 per year for retired officers), and is 100% tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the "International Association of Women Police" and sent to Jeanette Taylor, North Deer Isle Road, Box 149, Deer Isle, Maine 04627-9700. Please join and support Lynette in her bid for Region 10 coordinator!

For more information on the I.A.W.P. or the upcoming conference, contact Robin Matthews at the F.T.O. office at 333-5797, or by e-mail at RLM2214A@aol.com.

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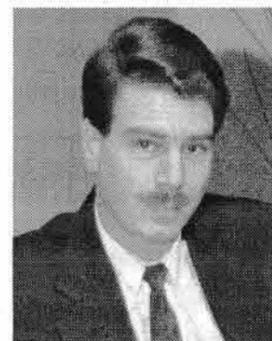
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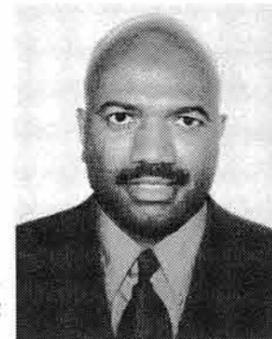
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## WOMEN OFFICERS

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was able to grab the gun from the woman's hands as she reached for it on the floor of her car and take her into custody. (Funny how some things haven't changed much over the years, isn't it?) This was the first time that a woman was classified as an "Officer".

Four years later, the first Police Commission Commendation was issued to a woman. Officer Ora E. Guinther was awarded the commendation for the 6-17-70 arrest of three suspects, one of which was armed, after they had just committed a theft. The suspects were also in possession of narcotics.

Up to this point in time, there were only ten women in the Department — six from the 20th Recruit Class of June 16, 1944; two in the 2nd Class of Women Protective Officers of January 1, 1952; and two in the 94th Recruit Class of April 16, 1962. Two more officers joined the ranks in the 125th Recruit Class of May 1, 1974, but after that, beginning with the 126th Recruit Class of July 28, 1975, women officers began entering the Department in greater numbers. As their numbers increased, so, too did the awards they achieved.

The first medal to be awarded to a woman of the rank of Police Woman (yes, that was an actual classification — Q-20) was a Bronze Medal of Valor to Police Woman Sandra C. Daly for her April 23, 1974 arrest of a suspect in a homicide who had just murdered his victim with a shotgun blast.

The first award issued to two women officers working together went to Officer Mary Heffernan and Officer Pam Wermes, when they were issued a Police Commission Commendation for their pulling of a suicidal man off of a 30" ledge five stories up from the street to safety on May 3, 1977.

There were many other "firsts" as far as awards go. Officer Mary Nilan (now Stasko) received the first Meritorious Conduct Award in 1986; Officer Kim Hennessy received the first Gold Medal of Valor in July of 1984; Officer Darcy Keller received the first Life Saving Award in December of 1992; and Officer Jacklyn Jehl was the first woman officer to receive multiple medals of valor — 1 Bronze Medal in September of 1976, and 1 Silver Medal in July of 1978. Officer Daryl Deen has the most medals with 1 Gold Medal, 2 Silver Medals, and 2 Bronze Medals; Officer Juanita Stockwell has the most Meritorious Conduct Awards with four; and Sgt. Leanna Dawydiak has the most Police Commission Commendations with five.

The more I read, the more "blown away" I was by the incredible caliber of police work that women officers throughout our twenty-five year history in the Department has achieved. Women officers have been issued 5 Gold Medals of Valor, 17 Medals of Valor, 68 Bronze Medals of Valor, 20 Meritorious Conduct Awards, 6 Life Saving Awards, and 201 Police Commission Commendations! (This includes those who will be honored at the upcoming June 28th awards ceremony).

Of the above medals, there are thirteen officers who are multiple medal winners!

It would fill this newspaper, and then some, if I wrote about each and every women's achievements, or even listed everyone's name who received one of the above-listed awards. I have a copy of all of them, and can make arrangements to bring them in for people to look at, if anyone is interested in that. What I would LOVE to see happen eventually is to have all of the awards put together into a commemorative booklet in honor of 25 Years of Women in the Department. If anyone has the time and energy to work on that project, please let me know, and I'll gladly pass the info onto you.

I have listed the names of those women officers who have received our Department's highest honor, as well as those who have received multiple Medals of Valor. They truly deserve the recognition.

### Gold Medals of Valor:

Officer Kim Hennessy - July 29, 1984  
Inspector Holly Pera - March 18, 1993  
Officer Daryl Deen - June 18, 1993  
Officer Barbara Pinelli-September 1994  
Sgt. Jennifer Duderoff - 1998

### Multiple Medals:

Officer Mary Stasko - Bronze Medal/December 16, 1978 & March 24, 1981  
Officer Judith Hardiman/Silver Medal/July 28, 1978; Bronze Medal/July, 1978  
Officer Kim Hennessy - Gold Medal/July 29, 1984; Bronze Medal/November 27, 1991  
Officer Robin Matthews - Silver Medal/June 16, 1986; Bronze Medal/January 1, 1991  
Officer Jacklyn Jehl - Bronze Medal/September 28, 1976; Silver Medal/July 28, 1978  
Officer Willa Brown - Bronze Medal/March 19, 1977 and January 6, 1981  
Officer Louette Colombano - Silver Medal/June 22, 1978; Bronze Medal/November 16, 1978  
Officer Jill Connolly - Bronze Medal/February 21, 1983; June 15, 1983; and April 16, 1985  
Officer Rosemary Castro - Bronze Medal/October 15, 1983 and March 26, 1992  
Officer Daryl Deen - Bronze Medal/May 14, 1985 and October 3, 1999; Gold Medal/June 18, 1993; Silver Medal/April 25, 1996 and November 9, 1997  
Officer Leanna Dawydiak - Silver Medal/June 20, 1986; Bronze Medal/October 11, 1986  
Officer Barbara Pinelli - Bronze Medal/August 14, 1993; Gold Medal/September, 1994  
Officer Sylvia David - Silver Medal/December 12, 1981 and July 16, 1982

Congratulations to one and all. Keep up the great police work, and stay safe out there!

## Other Women Who Have Made A Difference!

While doing research for my article on awards achieved by women officers in the SFPD in honor of celebrating women officers being on patrol for 25 years, I discovered that a number of other women who were associated with the Department in a variety of ways had also received awards, which included Police Commission Commendations, Meritorious Conduct Awards, Bronze Medals of Valor, and Silver Medals of Valor. Their awards were just as varied as the officer's awards had been, and equally impressive to read.

I personally had not heard about any of these awards being given, and felt that if their awards were logged into the annals of history in the archives in the Police Commission Office, it would be nice to give those women credit for their achievements, as well. Here are those honored women:

Communications Dispatcher Chryse Grecousis (Hawes) — Police Commission Commendation 2/9/78  
Parking Control Officer Mary E. White — Silver Medal of Valor 2/6/80  
D.A. Investigator Debra A. Jackson — Police Commission Commendation 6/6/80

Crime Lab Technician Kathleen J. Brandin — Meritorious Conduct Award for work done 9-8-80 to 10-9-80

Sr. Clerk Typist Sheila A. Hallisy — Police Commission Commendation for work done from 1978 to 1981

Parking Control Officer Sharon V. McTernan — Police Commission Commendation 7/7/81

Housing Police Officer Cherelyn Barnett — Bronze Medal of Valor 4/22/81

Parking Control Officer Ada Wong — Police Commission Commendation 8/27/81

Parking Control Officer Michelle Pryal — Police Commission Commendation 11/23/81

Parking Control Officer Lea Kranci — Police Commission Commendation 1/28/82

Communications Dispatchers Deborah Danerhauer, Carolyn Yee, Janice Madson, and Diane Paulsen — Police Commission Commendation 7/19/91

Police Commissioner Clothilde Hewlett — Bronze Medal of Valor 7/4/94

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Posing with Police Chief Fred Lau (center) are retirees Gerald D'Elia; Tom Jones, Pat White; Gabe Harp; Art Tapia; Joe Carlin; Douglas McConnon; Duane Collins; Alex Jackson and Ronny Rhoades.

### Staff Report

Police Chief Fred Lau has implemented a policy that celebrates a member's service retirement with a honorarium and reception. For the past several months, the Chief has hosted a ceremony and reception for the department's most recent service

retirees. The entire command staff gathers with the Chief to send the retirees into their pension days with a dignified ceremony and modest reception that follows. Each retiree may also invite his or her family and friends.

On May 25, 2000, ten honorees, their families, and the department brass gathered at Lone Mountain Campus of

USF to enjoy the event. Each honoree received a beautiful, carved plaque, and each was invited to say a few parting words to the assembly. Police Commission Secretary, Manny Beretta, said that another ten invitees declined to attend the ceremony. Their plaques were delivered to them.



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# Inside The Shooting Gallery

By Tom Emch

Submitted by Tom Eisenmann,  
Juvenile Division

There are some doors a cop on duty just doesn't want to open. But he does. Like the door to the upstairs flat at 734 Franklin where Helen M. Plumbe, 71, lay face up on her kitchen floor, two days dead and guarded by a lonely pigeon perched on a clothesline above her.

Patrolman John Kelly didn't see the pigeon at first in the slender beam of his flashlight. But he smelled death immediately. The moment the door was forced open. Death filled the whole corridor until Kelly dropped the heavy blanket tacked over the door and turned to Patrolman Daniel Hallisy.

"Better call for the coroner." He added foolishly: "She's dead all right."

Kelly and Hallisy ride radio car Number 3 out of Northern Station on Ellis Street, the busiest district in The City. They're in the same platoon as Patrolmen Joaquin Santos, Dennis Jacobson and Robert Martinez. But these men are not available for duty.

Santos has a bullet hole through his right ear; Martinez has a bullet hole through his right arm and nerve damage; Jacobson stopped a slug from a .38 revolver in his right thigh. All three were shot within forty-eight hours of each other. It was a particularly bloody forty-eight hours in mid-January that saw Patrolman Gary Frederick run down and crushed by a man in a stolen car at Third and Paul Streets.

"Martinez will be out for a long time," says Lieutenant Rene Aufort. "Jacobson and Santos will be returned to duty." And probably assigned to the same old shooting gallery around Waller and Steiner Streets where they were ambushed.

This is a bad area, says the platoon lieutenant. Northern's district — roughly Market to the Marina between Steiner and Leavenworth with the Fillmore and a slice of the Tenderloin has the highest crime rate in The City. During 1970, the 120 officers at Northern made more than 8700 arrests, and they're off to a bloody start this year particularly in the armed robbery category, the most dangerous.

An armed robbery is a "211" in police code. When you get assigned to one, it means you're expected to take a weapon away from a man 'who can kill you, and probably won't hesitate.

Sometimes a burglary (459) turns out to be an armed robbery when you arrive on the scene. That's what happened to Santos. When he entered an auto agency on Van Ness to investigate a burglary, the suspect fired four shots, one of which caught Santos in the ear.

Martinez and Jacobson were merely cruising east on Waller when three men on the sidewalk opened fire. They were ambushed for no apparent reason except they were cops.

"You don't always get shot at," says Lieutenant Aufort. "I had only two of my men wounded when I was at Park Station and three here at Northern."

Patrolmen Tim Cadigan and Cliff Tawney didn't get shot at the other day, but they were lucky. Here is Tawney's account of a hot car chase on the afternoon of January 18. The action netted three arrests, a sawed-off shotgun and a loaded .38.

"We were at Steiner and Jackson and I guess it was just a... the way they looked at the radio car. We attempted to run a rolling 1029 (stolen car check) through the computer, and then decided to pull them over. We gave them the red light, and they took off at a high rate of speed.

They ran a stop sign at Gough, turned onto Pacific and my partner fired a shot at their car." Cadigan picks up the story:

"Their car just went dead, or they stopped scared. We jumped out and held them at gun point, and at that time another unit came up to help. We got one man out of the car, then the others. In the rear seat, under some clothes, was the shotgun. The .38 was under the front seat — loaded."

Cadigan was asked if he thought about the possibility of getting wounded or killed. "You don't have time to think about it," he said. The whole chase didn't take, three minutes. One man driving; one man on the radio to handle communications. And anyway, we didn't know they were armed."

An officer rarely knows what's behind the door he must open. He rarely knows in advance that the burglar in the liquor store is packing a gun or a knife. He doesn't suspect that three innocent-looking men on Waller Street will suddenly turn and blast away.

Patrolman Harold L. Hamilton, answering a bank holdup call at Seventh Avenue and Clement Street, didn't know which person in the bank had the gun. And now Hamilton is dead.

Patrolman Richard Radetich didn't know he would be fired at and killed for writing a parking ticket in the Haight-Ashbury. And Patrolman Eric A. Zelms wasn't able to predict he would be shot down without warning in the Tenderloin. Zelms is dead.

Sgt. Brian V. McDonnell is dead. How was he to know some maniac would bomb Park Station while he was on duty February 18, 1970?

Four were killed in 1970. Zelms, McDonnell, Radetich, Hamilton. Their names are cut in stone on a plaque in the Hall of Justice. There is room on the plaque, under Hamilton's name, for this year's victims.

Who's next?

It seems to be on every officer's mind, as it was on Lieutenant Aufort's mind one week after Martinez and Jacobson got ambushed. So you ask about morale at Northern Station.

"No problem," says the lieutenant.

"These are mostly young men; they accept it as part of their job and take it in stride. You know, I talked to Martinez today and he's dying to get back to duty."

He explains, however, that some extra precautions are being taken. "We have back-up cars cover in certain areas. Like the Western Addition. When something sounds big, another unit is right there."

"Yes. We respond a little faster," says Patrolman Kelly.

Cadigan agrees: "You think about the other guy more."

Tawney says: "I guess if I knew a man was armed, I would take cover behind the door of the car, alert Communications for another unit.

It is in the nerve center of the Hall of Justice that communications officers sit and take part in the daily drama where code numbers indicate the plot, the climax and the final curtain. They are cool and efficient like Herman Rossback, who is credited with getting a backup unit to the wounded Martinez in thirty seconds.

Northern Station is the "office" for one captain, four lieutenants, sixteen sergeants and ninety-nine patrolmen. Most are married, the majority of them have less than four years service, and some of them come into the company with only three weeks on a beat before being assigned to a radio car. Seven patrolmen are black, and two of these are marked, for death by the underworld.

Lieutenant James Solden says they must remain unnamed but he tells you about it: "We got a tip from the Narcotics Bureau...there was this man in a bar in the Haight who told one of the plainclothesmen that there's a contract out for two of our men."

"You don't know whether to believe these things or not," says Lieutenant Aufort, "but this time we have it from more than one source, so we've got the two men working another area..

But what does it feel like to know someone is out to kill you?

"It's not a good feeling," says Aufort.

Patrolman Kelly adds: "Some of those hypes out there would, take the contract for \$50. Fifty dollars is the whole world for them. It means a fix. Other guys in this station have had contracts out on them and nothing happened. But you don't know."

Northern's 45-year-old station house is at 841 Ellis, between Polk and Van Ness, a block from the Larkin Street edge of the Tenderloin, where there are probably more prostitutes, pushers and pimps per square block than anywhere this side of the Hamburg waterfront.

The big central room, untidy with cigarette butts, has wooden benches on the left, vending machines and three cells off the hall. The stationkeeper's booking counter on the right, and the lieutenant's office straight ahead. Temporarily.

"We're doing some remodeling," says Sergeant Tom Easton. "Bombproofing, you might call it."

Uncertainty. That's the quality you have to live with. The lack of knowledge.

Take a ride with Kelly and Hallisy in radio car Number 3 and find out about it. Let them talk.

The car cruises up Geary and turns left down Fillmore Street.

"You pan always tell when there's a lot of junk on the street," Kelly says. "When there's heroin around, you see

people milling about on the street corners. Usually the street is deserted."

The car turns off Fillmore to answer a 213 (purse snatch) that has just come over the radio. It's in the parking lot of the Lucky Market at Eddy and Laguna Streets.

The victim, a middle-aged woman, made the mistake of walking two blocks to the market after dark. She's weeping softly.

There's another call on the radio. Grocery store on Geary robbed. Man ran out with fifteen cartons of cigarettes. Kelly takes the information down for the report he will write later.

Then there's an armed robbery at Market and Gough, but the suspect is in custody and handcuffed when radio car Number 3 gets there. So you get back into the car and cruise some more.

Burglary at 790 Ellis. Woman in a motel room beaten and robbed. Another burglary call on O'Farrell Street. Second floor apartment. Woman comes home and finds her door has been jimmed open. Missing are a television set and \$500 in cash.

Then there's the assignment on Franklin Street. A sleazy apartment house. The landlady says the old woman on the second floor hasn't been seen in two days and doesn't answer her door. Old lady's name is Miss Plumbe. She's about 70.

Kelly knocks at her door and says: "Miss Plumbe...Miss Plumbe...police officers...we'd like to talk to you." There's no answer and he tries again. "Miss Plumbe..."

Kelly forces the lock on the door. There's a blanket hung inside, and he pulls the blanket away and shines his flashlight into the room which smells of death.

The body is partially decomposed and when the deputy coroner arrives he gets out his rubberized sack with the full length zipper. "When we get her in here, it will contain most of the odor," he says.

To Kelly he adds: "You want to go in and look around, play with the mice?"

"All I really want is the coroner's receipt for the body," says Kelly.

He gets the receipt and radio car Number 3 heads for the station. Time to make reports. It is about 10:30 at night. A Friday. "Things are pretty slow," the patrolman says, "but Friday nights usually build up to a crescendo. Wait 'til the bars close."

Back at the station, the wagon has come for a drunk and two men booked on a concealed weapons charge. They're herded out, and off to City Prison.

The station keeper, Sergeant Easton, is busy on the telephone. He doesn't look up when Kelly and Hallisy leave. They're off duty and Friday night is over for them.

But the next night is Saturday. And Kelly and Hallisy will be back in radio car Number 3, cruising the Tenderloin and the Fillmore. Maybe they'll make an arrest; maybe they won't. Maybe they'll get an armed robbery call; maybe they won't. They don't know about tomorrow night.

It's the uncertainty that gets you. And you recall Kelly's remark when the car turned into Fillmore Street:

"Well, should we give them another chance to shoot at us?"

It can happen. Just as it happened to Martinez and to Jacobson and to Santos. Or to Zelms and McDonnell and Radetich and Hamilton.

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# On The SAFE Side

By Michelle López,  
SF SAFE

San Francisco SAFE, Inc. (Safety Awareness for Everyone) is a community crime prevention program that works in cooperation with the San Francisco Police Department to help San Franciscans, and its visitors, protect themselves from being victims. SAFE has been in existence for 24 years; becoming a non-profit organization in 1980. SAFE's program components include neighborhood watch, residential and business security surveys, business related presentations, personal safety presentations, child safety presentations, older adult safety presentations, vehicle safety, workplace violence prevention, and referrals to resources. If you would like more information about SAFE please call 553-1984.

warding thing about the job is leaving a presentation knowing he was able to shed some information that people didn't know prior to the presentation. He adds, "I think it's quite important that we all remember how important auto theft prevention is. We have to be extra careful, especially where we park



Ron Naso displays two Anti-theft devices ("The Club" and "The Cap") car owners can use to help prevent car theft.

## Safe Spotlight

**NAME:** Ron Naso  
**Position:** Vehicle Safety Specialist  
**Years with SAFE:** 4 Years

About being a Vehicle Safety Specialist: "I go to neighborhood watch meetings and I talk about vehicle safety/ auto theft. I also attend community meetings giving presentations," says Naso. Commercial business presentations are given as well, to small organizations and large corporations such as PG&E and Chevron, for their employees. "The vehicle safety presentation consists of the "Do's and Don'ts" of how to keep your vehicle from being stolen. This includes topics such as where to park your car, where are some of the safest places, and what not to leave in your vehicle. Ron says, "People tend to forget sometimes that it's really important not to leave personal items in your vehicle. Because we do so much stop and go driving in San Francisco, remember to always leave your windows up and doors locked, even when you are driving."

How long are the presentations: "The presentations usually average from fifteen minutes to a half hour. I'll walk around and show what a common thief will do when he or she is attempting to steal a car. There is some role-playing to illustrate what it's typically like to break into someone's car and try to steal it."

In the end: Ron says the most re-

our vehicles and what we leave inside them. When leaving your car, lock all the valuables in the trunk (i.e. CD players, cassette players, purses, shopping bags). Also, if we can, we should travel with someone else. Always be aware of your surroundings."

Other info about Ron: "I do Vehicle Safety full time, but I also have a background in broadcasting. I am currently employed part-time with KCBS radio in San Francisco, as a reporter and anchor.

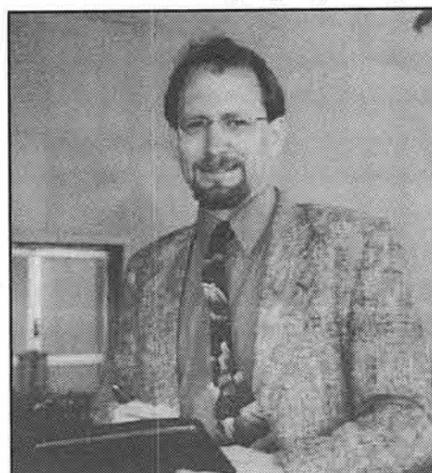
**NAME:** Rob Mackenzie  
**Position:** Residential/Business Security Specialist  
**Years with SAFE:** 6 Years

About being a Residential/Business Security Specialist: "I spend most of my time going to residential and business properties making recommendations to improve security. Sometimes it's physical and sometimes it's procedural in nature." Explaining the steps of how to initiate having a security survey done to your home, apartment building or office space, Rob says, "Well, we make an appointment and show up at the property, meet the contact person or persons, and take a walk-through of the facility usually starting with the outside to look at

visibility and get a feel for the layout of the building." If it's something other than residential property, like a business or service center, "I have the persons explain to me what the operations of the place are, the flow of operations, what problems they have had, and I'll ask further questions and then we try to get a feel for what the reasons for the problems are and then we have an idea of where to direct our efforts as far as correcting the problems."

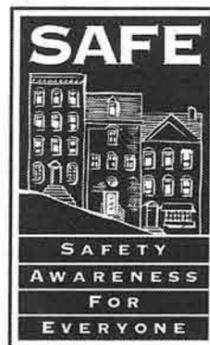
How long are the Security Presentations: "A small or medium size apartment building or normal size house takes about an hour or less. If it's larger property, sometimes I like to come back for a second time to make sure I got a complete understanding of the property and layout and take lots of notes."

In the end: "It's a good service to be able to offer in a residential area for free and in the business area for a low cost, spend the amount of time we need to with each property and per-



Rob Mackenzie says, "Take reasonable precautions to not have your property entered or intruded upon while you are away."

sons concerned, and go to a place and tailor or service to the realities of that place and what the people's needs are. It's fun because every place is different.



Even though some of the problems may be similar, often times the solutions have to come up in a collaborative way and that's always the interesting part of the challenge." Rob offers that when going on vacation, or even just being away from home for the day or evening, "You want to protect yourself. Take reasonable precautions to not have your property entered or intruded upon while you are away. Try not to make it look obvious that your home is un-

occupied." Some examples of that are, "make arrangements with the newspaper not to deliver your paper while you are away; have the post office put a stop on your mail delivery; set your answering machine to two rings rather than four or five rings, so potential intruders aren't aware the home is vacant", Rob Adds.

Other info about Rob: "I first came to SAFE as a volunteer some time in 1994. That was after I had spent 8 years in the Coast Guard. I did a lot of different law enforcement, rescue operations and activities. When I was getting out of the Coast Guard, I decided that I was interested in doing something related to law enforcement, but not being a police officer; something more community based. It turned out SAFE was the agency for that, and I volunteered for a few months. When the position opened, I applied and was hired."

## Safety Tip of the Month

Fireworks are illegal in San Francisco and have been the cause of many injuries and destructive fires. For a safer celebration, attend public firework displays to avoid serious accidents.

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# Letters



Dear Chris,

I want to thank you for a memorable day, Wednesday May 17, 2000. I appreciate all the time, effort and work it took to put on the memorial for the family members of fallen San Francisco Police Officers.

Please let all of the people involved in this endeavor know how much it meant to me and my family and give them a big "thank you" from the Rosekind Family.

Fondly, Marilyn Rosekind  
widow of Barry Rosekind, 1958

Dear Chris and all of the POA,

I am sorry I could not attend this year's memorial celebration. I was there in spirit. Thank you for your public honor given to Isiah and all the fellow officers.

Best regards always—  
Dorian Nelson

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your generous contribution of \$250 to the San Francisco Boys and Girls Club. Your support will help over 4,000 San Francisco youth enjoy a safe, positive, and fun place to go after school and during the summer,

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On behalf of the many San Francisco youth who benefit from our programs and services, thank you for your thoughtfulness and

generosity in supporting the San Francisco Boys & Girls Club.

Sincerely,  
Robert P. Langseth  
Executive Director  
San Francisco Boys & Girls Club

Dear Mr. Cunnie:

Thank you for the thoughtful gift of \$250 to from the San Francisco Police Officers' Association. We greatly appreciate your continued partnership in the fight against hunger and will put your gift to immediate good use as we work to end hunger in our community.

Your contribution will be a tremendous help now. At the San Francisco Food Bank, we are building a program called the Neighborhood Grocery Network to help bring much needed food closer to home for thousands of people in need. Working with community based organizations, we have established pantries in Bayview, the Sunset and Potrero Hill neighborhoods. These pantries make food accessible and convenient and will restore a sense of dignity to people seeking food assistance. Your contribution helps us create a well-nourished community by bringing food to people where they live.

With your generous support, we can distribute more than 12 million pounds of nutritious food this year. This food will reach children, adults and senior citizens in the community through a network of more than 400 human service agencies.

Through your gift, you truly will make a difference in helping us end hunger and enable thousands of disadvantaged people in our community to build better and independent lives. On their behalf, I thank you.

Sincerely,  
Paul Ash  
Executive Director  
San Francisco Food Bank  
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Dear Chris,

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I can inform you that the American Legion, Department of California, Law and Order Commission selected a member of your association, Officer Paul Lozada, as this year's Police Officer of the Year.

The Law and Order Commission met in Fresno on Saturday, May 13, 2000. Despite fierce competition from many heroic candidates from

throughout the state of California, Officer Lozada was the unanimous choice of all five Commissioners, with Commissioner Corrales abstaining, having nominated Officer Lozada.

Officer Lozada will be presented his award at the American Legion State Convention in Fresno, California. The presentation will take place Friday morning, June 23, 2000, on the convention floor.

Your support was a major contributing factor in the selection of Officer Lozada. Despite strong competition from throughout the state, members of the San Francisco Police Department have been selected as the American Legion's California Police Officer of the Year for the last three years. This is quite an extraordinary compliment to the men and women of the San Francisco Police Department.

Sincerely,  
Gregory Corrales  
Law and Order Commission,  
Department of California,  
American Legion

Dear Chris Cunnie:

On Wednesday, May 17, 2000, I had the honor to attend the POA Memorial at Union Square. I wanted to attend this event simply because I am still relatively new to this department and just wanted to see how they remembered those whose lives were taken in the line of duty. I figured it would be a boring gathering but I really wanted to go. I figured there would be a few speeches, reflections of the past and reading of names.

Upon my arrival I immediately sensed a feeling of togetherness. Many of the officers that I saw appeared to be proud to be there. I then began to feel that I did not deserve to be there because I did not know any of the officers who were being remembered nor did I really understand what they had given as an officer because I am not one. I sat there looking and observing and admiring the different groups of people in attendance because they seemed to have a greater appreciation than I did.

Once the ceremony began, the words spoken by the Master of Ceremonies invited me to join in by the words he spoke. "We are family," was stressed throughout the whole ceremony and I was able to truly see it. Each speaker spoke in a way that helped me to draw a picture of what this ceremony was all about and why they took so much pride in remembering their fallen brethren. Well, by the end of the ceremony my attitude about going to a boring ceremony was completely dispelled. I enjoyed everything that took place. By the end of the ceremony, I was trying to fight back tears. The reading of names and the choir singing, "I'll See You Again," in the background brought the tears out. Once they

finished reading the names the choir was singing, "Till we meet again, ...God be with you till we meet again". The bagpipes had started playing before they ended and they were playing, "Amazing Grace" right at that moment the helicopters were passing over and it was just perfect. I know that those officers were looking down and smiling upon that ceremony.

The staff who put this together deserves an Oscar Nomination. Everything was put together extremely well. The event was totally flawless from where I was sitting. I would like to take this time to personally thank the staff for putting together an event that even someone like myself could feel as a part of the whole ceremony. When I left I was so grateful and thankful for what I had experienced that day. My sincere thanks to all, a job well done.

Sincerely,  
Linda Bryant  
Police Service Aide  
Airport Bureau

Ray,

Last evening when I got home I finally got a chance to retrieve my mail from my mail box. Like many other members I'm sure, due to our busy schedules, I can only do this on an average of once a week. This week I got my delivery of the *Journal*.

As usual, I immediately read it to catch up on activities throughout the department. To my surprise I again read the letter that was sent to officer Munoz and myself by Colleen Smith, Max's mother. After Max's death I got an opportunity to meet with Colleen, a very special woman. She wanted to personally thank me for my support during her extremely difficult time. I attempted to relay to her that we officers respond to heart wrenching calls such as these more often that the public realizes and how deeply these calls affect us.

As I read the letter and your response I was very touched by your kind words. Ray, I also wanted you to know that several other officers responded to that very disturbing call. Officer Munoz, who you are already aware of was by the way, my first trainee in the FTO program and in his first phase. Observing his poise, compassion and professionalism during this difficult time I know that he will be an asset to our department for many years to come. Other officers that responded to the scene were officers Annie Valenzuela, Joan House, Shawn Beckerley, Andy Meehan and Simon Chan. Sgt. Mike Wilson was the supervisor on scene and Sgt./Insp. Sharon Ferrigno saw to the investigation. And finally after calls such as these, C.I.R.T. members, respond to assist with the fall out. I apologize for not recalling their names or anyone else I neglected to mention but they know who they are. All these members were extremely professional and compas-

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sionate under horrifying circumstances. As we all do after a call of this nature, I replayed the series of events that took place in my mind. While doing so I again became very proud of our department and its members. Especially I am very proud of all of my co-workers at Co. C, they really are a rare breed! On a daily basis they go above and beyond and are far too often not recognized for their dedicated service.

I'm going to assume I can speak for all of the members of Co. C when I say again, thank you for your kind words!

Sincerely,  
Marquita Booth  
Co. C



Dear Chief Lau,

On behalf of the St. Ignatius Community I want to express my thanks for the participation of the San Francisco Police Department in the "Car Wreck Event" held at our campus on April 17, 2000.

In particular I want to commend and thank Officer Teri Barrett for her outstanding effort during this event. She did a wonderful job organizing the demonstration so it ran smoothly and narrating the activities in a manner which kept our students interested throughout the presentation. Officer Barrett is especially good because she brings so many elements together at one time and makes it look so easy.

The film crew of Officers Andrew Cohen and Robert Mammone was outstanding. Within a few days, following the event, Officers Cohen and Mammone produced a seven minute video which literally stunned our students and faculty alike. I cannot say enough about the significance of their video production. The quality, authenticity, and artistic creativity which these officers brought to this video production are second to none.

I also want to express my appreciation to Officers Frost, Ferrigno, Limbert, Dare, and Fulwood who assisted as well. Enclosed are copies of this letter if you should wish to pass them to these officers.

You are no doubt much more aware than most of the extent and danger of teenage drinking today. I feel whatever we can do to dissuade substance abuse of any kind will not only help the students individually, but the community as a whole.

The feedback from our students has been positive and I appreciate your cooperation and that of the San Francisco Police Department in helping us to make the event so successful.

I look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
Michael Thomas  
Department Chair and  
Car Wreck Event Coordinator  
Saint Ignatius College Preparatory



Dear Chris, Phil, and Committee,

Thank you for making tickets to three Oakland A's games available to SJETC. We distributed them to youth involved in our programs.

We were also able to give tickets to the VISTA workers who are doing community service here in The Mission. These dedicated young people have committed to serve one year, working for a poverty-level allowance, in our community. Your gift made it possible to provide them with a small token of our appreciation.

Thanks again for thinking of SJETC youth.

Sincerely,  
Ethel Siegel Newlin  
Community Liaison  
St. Johns. Educational  
Thresholds Center



Chris -

Thank you so very much for sending the beautiful floral arrangement to honor my mother. I appreciate the thoughtful cards and expressions of sympathy from so many members of the department during this rough time.

We have shared in a lot of tragedies this year, and I'm touched you reached out to me in my time of sorrow.

Fondly,  
Maggie Ortelle and Family



Dear Editor,

Sunday April 9, 2000 is a day that my wife calls the day my 10 yr. son "lost his innocence." At or around 1830 hrs. my son and his 10 yr. old friend were riding their bicycles a block away from home when they became victims of a street robbery perpetrated by three unknown BMJ's that resided in the Alemany housing structures. The juveniles that attacked my son and his friend stole a BMX bicycle and a CD player.

The boys came home in tears, and

like any parent whose child is in distress, I wanted something done and done right away. I contacted dispatch (via 553-0123) and had my son provide identifying information to the call taker. Ms. Shana Pitts spoke with my son; she

calmly and expertly guided him through the story that would be needed in order to identify the suspects. Within seven minutes 3H3D WAS ON SCENE. Officer Razzak #1714 was patient, professional and appeared to be genuinely interested in helping these two boys retrieve their stolen property.

Off we went looking for the three thieves. On our first pass of the housing structure my son on-viewed the suspects, who also saw us. They ran off into the maze within the complex and so we were only able to retrieve his bicycle. As I write this, some little A-hole is enjoying my son's friend's CD player.

I know that in the life of a police officer there are more pressing calls than this incident, however on April 9, 2000 there was nothing more important to my son, his friend, and me than the way in which we were treated by Ms. Pitts and Officer Razzak.

When I called for assistance I was just a regular Joe that received prompt, courteous and efficient police work. Good work SFPD.

Sincerely,  
Charles Gallman

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### Officer Safety Alert

## Improvised Handcuff Keys

Submitted by Lon Ramlan  
Computer Analysis Unit

I received this information from another email list I subscribe to, and with the permission of the original sender, I'm forwarding it here. I have no personal knowledge or experience with this particular incident, but I can understand how it could happen.

Our County prison has informed us

that offenders are using the ends of shoelaces as handcuff keys. Shoelaces with metal ends are being bent to be used as handcuff keys. The most commonly used is the Nike Air Jordan Shoe lace ends.

### A Note From The Past

June 10, 1925

### Party Atmosphere Reported

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Practice for the PAL Seahawks teams begins on August 1, 2000. The first game will be played on September 10th. The regular season consists of 8 league games and all games are played on weekends.

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### PAL Golf Tournament

The PAL golf tournament was held on Tuesday, May 9th at the Fountaingrove Resort and Country Club in Santa Rosa. It turned into a beautiful day, a mite windy in the late afternoon, but lunch was great (courtesy of the San Francisco Marriott) and refreshments were plentiful throughout the day. Tournament Chair, Jeff Roth was finally able to enjoy after months of preparation, Rich Cairns laid claim to one of the beverage carts (did anyone catch him taking a snooze?), Mindy Pengel relaxed and just enjoying the day after her hard work, John Gallagher claiming he had to do everything himself with Pete Dacre in the other cart dishing out eye-openers, Ed Garcia checking in everybody, Al Hom taking care of those hole sponsors and Bob Sarlatte, as always, did a tremendous job on the auction and raffle. A moment of silence was held for Ken Davis who never missed a tournament. He will be missed.

Blind bogey winners were Owen Erickson (62) in first place and Rene Pagano (65) in second. Women-Low Gross winners were Mary Godfrey (93) in first and Julie Lynch (93) in second. Men-Low Gross winners were Darrell Victor (79) in first and Bob Bruce (80) in second. Low net winners were Bob Huegle (64) in first and Chris Mirollice (68) in second. Closest to Hole first place was Perry Morris (67') and Mark MacAuley in second (9'0"). Long Drive winner for men was Ed Garcia and long drive winner for women was Julie Lynch.

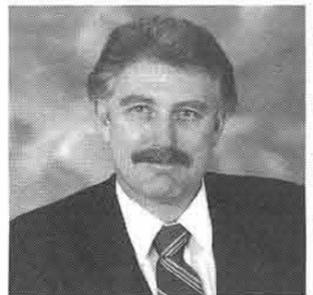
Special thanks Rick Bruce, Doug Carr, Kevin Dillon, Jim Gaan, Ava Garrick, Jim Hennesy, "Mambo," Ron Roth, Kelly Waterfield, Don West and the following cadets: Erica Alvarez, Sylvia Bedroussian, Sandra Cordoba, Cynthia Diaz, Tania Diaz, Sarah Matthews, Connor McCann ably led by Gianrico Pierucci. Last but not least a big thank you to Monica Lamb and Lula Eddins from the PAL staff for their help.

### Soccer

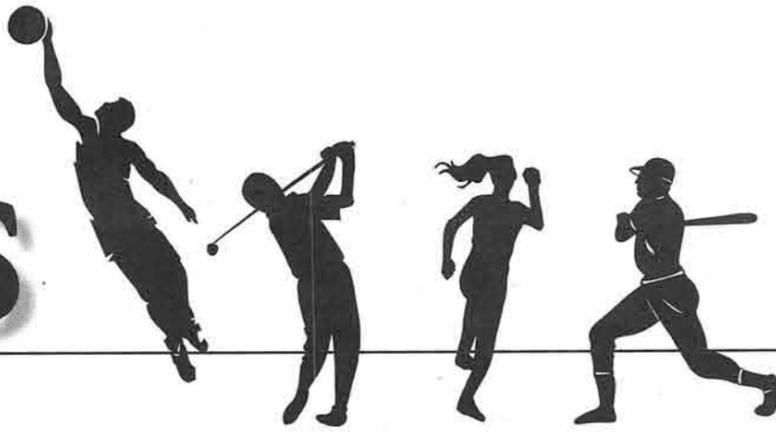
With two more weekends to go, Soccer is almost over. Playoffs began on June 3rd and will conclude on June 10th. All in all it was a great season with kids enjoying themselves in spite of coaches and parents who truly believe this is "World Cup."

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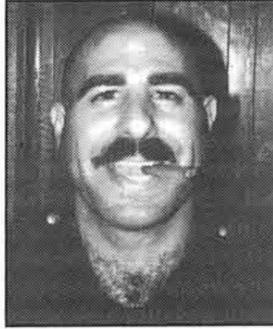
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# Sports



## NICK'S NOTES

By Nick Shihadeh,  
Journal Sports Editor



**C**HECK IT OUT: I'm still weary from the softball playoff game I just played as a Park Station Islander against the Airport Bureau team. This was a game to see who would go to the championship game on Thurs. 6/15 against the winner of the Mission Daiblos vs The Inspectors playoff game. The game started harmlessly with the Islanders and Airport going back and forth for a few innings—the score was 3-2 in the Islanders favor. This was when the barrage of hits by the Airport would start. They put together an 8-run inning and then more big run innings (I lost count) and would go on to demolish Park by a score of 34-12. Everyone for the Airport squad hit: from the powerful top

of the order, Steve "Metro" Maes, Kevin Murray and Jim "Warning Track Power" McCoy, to the bottom of the order where Nick Allen and Marty Scanlon hang out. There wasn't much that the Islanders could do about it. The likes of Bud "The Prez" Clinton, Roger "Circus" Chea, Greg "Pookie" Kane, and Pierre "Pete" Martinez did the best that they could but it wasn't even close to combat Airport at their best. It will be interesting to see if they saved some of their offense for the

championship game. The game in fact will be against Mission who beat The Inspectors in a very exciting 8-inning affair by a score of 17-16. Good luck to both clubs.

In the B Division playoffs, the SF Sheriffs defeated the Mission Chihuahuas by a score of 34-21 ending what was supposed to be a dream year for the Chihuahuas. Nevertheless, Jeff Smith's team made history by making the playoffs for the first time in their existence. Congrats. The other playoff game between Ingleside and Bayview will hopefully be played soon. They're having a hard time re-scheduling this one when the original game was rained out on Thurs. 6/8. Let's hope that these teams can figure it out by the end of the summer so that this season can be over with once and for all.

Switching to department basketball, Commish Jerry Darcy is still trying to collect the rest of the league fees for a league that ended a few months ago.

Paying late is one thing but this is ridiculous. I won't mention any names but Darcy is hoping that Kevin Murray and his Airport compadres can come up with some money soon. Hopefully next season teams can show Darcy some respect by paying early so that he won't step down and leave the b-ball league blowing in the wind.

I want to wish all the competitors going down to San Bernardino for the Cal Police/Fire Summer Games at the end of June very much luck. This includes the SF Police Soccer Club (three teams competing), the "over the hill" senior softball team (run by Layne "Boss Hog" Amiot, the TCA (Toughest Cop Alive) competition which will feature Ed "Muscle Shirt" Yu, Damon Keeve, Lou Perez, and either Matt Hanley or Mike Alexander trying their best to replace Nate Chan, and all the other athletes I haven't mentioned. That's all for this month....So See Ya next month...

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By Rene LaPrevotte

**B**y the time you read this, the 7th annual Police Memorial Ride will be but a few weeks away. (See fliers below). The San Francisco contingent will meet at "Eagle Rider", 1060 Bryant Street, at 1100 hours Friday July 28th for food and refreshments prior to departing for Sacramento. After assembling and partaking in the hospitality of the "Eagle Rider" staff, we will depart for "Old Town" Sacramento where the major-

ity of the San Francisco riders will be staying at the Holiday Inn Friday evening. The Friday afternoon pre-party has been moved from Sacramento Harley Davidson to the Sacramento Shriners' picnic grounds located at 3262 Marysville Blvd. And will commence at 1700 hours. For directions to the picnic grounds, visit [www.spoa.org/ride](http://www.spoa.org/ride)

Saturday morning we assemble at the State Capitol at 1000 hours for ride registration and we then depart for the ride to the Apple Hill Ranch, above Placerville. Once at Apple Hill, we have live music, entertainment, bike riding events, manufacturer displays, Bar-b-Que, refreshments and raffles as well as the drawing for the 2000 Harley Road King. If you are a motorcycle enthusiast, or a supporter of the families of officers killed in the line of duty, you need to join the 4000 other riders and make this weekend a "must-do"

Any questions please contact Rene LaPrevotte, 553-4986,

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# Where Have All the Athletes Gone?

By Sgt. Lucio A. Perez,  
Legal Division

Do you recall that popular song, "Where Have all the Cowboys Gone?" Well, that song was recently flowing through my head, but instead of the term "cowboys" the chorus line was replaced with the substituted word "athletes." Why? Here's the reason why...

For the past three years, Captain Rick Bruce (CPC/TAC) has performed an exceptional job of organizing the annual Jeff Barker Memorial Ironman Event. This multi-sport contest, which features the bench press, sit-ups, pull-ups, pistol shoot and a 4.6 mile run around Lake Merced, is a fun event that promotes teamwork and physical fitness within our department. This year, Acting Deputy Chief John Portoni was the referee for the gym events (and for some strange reason, nobody broke 100 reps for the bench press. Hmmm...) After the competition was concluded, Captain Bruce handed out snazzy looking awards to the deserving winners in the various singles, teams, and mixed doubles categories. Every entrant received commemorative "Ironman 2000" T-shirts.

The El Pollo Supremo restaurant chipped in with a tasty post race lunch (the owner, Roberto Alvarez, has also sponsored the LPOA Salsa Dinner Dance and reads our Police Journal on a regular basis. Their food is very healthy and great for the waistline. This is where I hang out if I want to drop some extra pounds and body fat for the Police Summer Games. If you happen to drop by the El Pollo Supremo restaurant for a quick bite to eat, please be sure to thank Mr. Alvarez for his continued support! Muchisimas gracias, Señor Alvarez!

The Jeff Barker Memorial Ironman Event routinely draws the dedicated stud-athletes from the CPC/Tactical Unit. That is certainly no surprise. Those guys live on the edge and they have to stay in superb physical condition to do their jobs. The only district station that has managed to field regular teams in both the Senior and Open Divisions is Mission Police Station. Much of the credit goes to their Super Jock Leader Supremo, Captain Greg Suhr. It doesn't hurt that Captains Suhr and Bruce have an ultra-competitive, ongoing friendly feud with one another (unfortunately, Captain Bruce was unable to compete against Greg Suhr this year due to an injury.) Only one other district station, Ingleside Police Station, has managed a consis-

tent appearance and their team was not present this year. The lone bureau teams were from the Special Investigations Division (who used athletes from the Department of Justice to fill in the gaps for their team) and the Risk Management Division (whose inaugural team was decimated by last minute injuries and sickness to team members.) And my boss, Captain Denis F. O'Leary, is no slouch in the competition department either. Captain O'Leary did BOTH the bench press and pull-ups for our team. Wow! He wanted to do the sit-ups as well but I volunteered to give him a break.) To their credit, the San Francisco Sheriff's Department fielded an impressive all-female team.

The perplexing question is this... where are the rest of the athletes and teams from our various district sta-

tions and bureaus? We have a large department and the turnout for the Ironman is not what it could be. Many of the bosses and leaders from our various units are accomplished athletes, or at the very least, maintain themselves in fit condition. So where are the officers from their 90 to 100 strong units? Where are all the Specialists who want to butt heads with their friendly TAC rivals? What about an all-male team from the San Francisco Sheriff's Department? Where are the former team winners from the Inspectors Bureau? Where are the Assistant District Attorneys and Public Defenders who work out in our gym? Or a team from the Airport Bureau? (And yes folks, they do have some fine athletes out there. Officer Alvin Louie quickly comes to mind. Alvin and I used to race against each other. Alvin out

kicked me in the 1500 meter race at the 1996 Long Beach Police Summer Games and left me staring at the back of his track spikes!)

This article isn't so much as a complaint, as it is a plea for support for the Jeff Barker Memorial Ironman Event. For those of you who didn't know Jeff, he initiated the first Ironman event and used to supervise the Police Gym. He was a lawyer assigned to our unit until he succumbed to a fatal illness. The Ironman Event faded away until Captain Bruce, a former overall winner in the Open Division, resuscitated the event and dedicated it to Jeff Barker. Hey, the Los Angeles Police Department has their Toughest Cop Alive contest and we have our very own in-house event. Let's give it a good showing next year and compete together in a friendly showdown!

## 2000 Ironman Competition Results

### 2000 Team Open

Name	Bench (x 10)	Pull-Ups (20)	Sit-Ups (x5)	Shoot (x5)	Run 27:00 = 1000	
Tactical	Chan 86	Yu 46	Dempsey 127	Spagnoli 775	Palada 30:40	3970
Mission	Oberzier 75	Suhr 27	Richardson 157	Stull 830	Mulkeen 30:17	3708
Admin	O'Leary 39	O'Leary 22	Perez 74	Fitzer 645	Perez 28:15	2769

### 2000 Team Senior

Name	Bench (x 10)	Pull-Ups (20)	Sit-Ups (x5)	Shoot (x5)	Run 27:00 = 1000	
Mission	Suhr 72	Loo 28	Thoma 106	Mooney 785	Escobar 32:01	3294
GTF	Chinn 68	Hance 28	Pon 86	Chinn 495	Suzuki 31:37	2868

### 2000 Team Women

Name	Bench (x 10)	Pull-Ups (20)	Sit-Ups (x5)	Shoot (x5)	Run 27:00 = 1000	
Sheriff's	VeaVea 58	Shelton 102	Shelton 73	Colmenero 610	Devoy 38:26	2355

### 2000 Men's Open

Name	Bench (x 10)	Pull-Ups (20)	Sit-Ups (x5)	Shoot (x5)	Run 27:00 = 1000	
Yu	79	46	141	445	32:18:00	3542
Spagnoli	55	41	110	775	34 30:00	3245
O'Leary	82	30	106	535	34:58:00	3007
Suhr	72	27	96	235	0	1975

### 2000 Men's Senior

Name	Bench (x 10)	Pull-Ups (20)	Sit-Ups (x5)	Shoot (x5)	Run 27:00 = 1000	
Dempsey	58	37	127	525	35:30:00	2970
Chin	68	11	63	495	53:59:00	1710
Pon	33	19	430	25	37:51:00	1514

### 2000 Women's Open

Name	Bench (x 10)	Pull-Ups (20)	Sit-Ups (x5)	Shoot (x5)	Run 27:00 = 1000	
Guillory	61	102	112	215	34:32:00	2419
Devoy	19	143	54	656	38:26:00	2038
Frisk	29	62	75	175	44:42:00	1516

### 2000 Mixed Doubles

Name	Bench (x 10)	Pull-Ups (20)	Sit-Ups (x5)	Shoot (x5)	Run 27:00 = 1000	
Guillory/ O'Leary	O'Leary 82	O'Leary 30	Guillory 112	O'Leary 535	Guillory 34:32	3343
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# Code 33



By Michelle Jean

On, February 11th, 2000, Ingelside Station, Officers Moses Gala, Michael Androvich, Len Morrow, Jason Jefferies, Kevin Knoble, along with Sgt. Del Torre became involved in a narcotics investigation when they received a tip of a suspect who had two kilos of cocaine stashed in his apartment. The informant called the suspect and arranged to buy the cocaine from the suspect at his home. The officers with the informant went to the residence and were greeted by the suspect at the door, who asked that they wait outside, while he went to get the narcotics. When the suspect turned away from the front door, Off. Jefferies had a clear and unobstructed view of the apartment, and he could see on top of a dresser, a plastic baggie that contained a white powdery substance. When the suspect picked up the suspected cocaine to show it to the informant, Off. Jefferies gave the signal to the arrest team to move in. The officers moved in and placed the drug dealer and two others under arrest. The Ingelside officers took a small tip and turned it into an excellent arrest of 3 felons, and seized drugs that had a street value of over \$20,000.

On January 12th, 2000, Ingelside Station, Officers Moses Gala, Arshan Razzak, Bill Braconi, Britt Elmore, Dan Gibbs, and Sgt. Bob Del Torre were on patrol, when Off. Gala noticed a subject he recognized from prior contacts. The suspect made eye contact with Off. Gala turned and began to run. As the suspect was turning Off. Gala, Razzak, and Sgt. Del Torre saw that the suspect was holding an assault weapon. They yelled for the suspect to stop, but the bad guy decided to try his chances at a foot chase with SFPD's finest. As the foot pursuit continued the suspect, wanting to lighten his load, tossed the weapon over his shoulder. Off. Braconi stopped to seize and secure the weapon. Off. Elmore caught up to the suspect with his vehicle and blocked off his path. The suspect seeing that there were too many cops and no where to run, was quickly taken into custody. At the station, Insp. Mark Hawthorn of the Crime Scene Investigation Unit arrived to take custody of the weapon, and upon further inspection discovered that it was a fully loaded and functioning weapon. You can run, but you can't hide from SFPD!

On May 6th, 2000, Bayview Station, Officers Matt Mason and Shaughn Ryan were on patrol in plainclothes in the area of Westpoint Rd and Middlepoint Rd. In recent months it had been highly publicized that gang shootings had escalated in this area and there had been two recent homicides involving firearms. Our crime

fighters being ever so alert noticed a suspect as their headlights illuminated him holding an automatic weapon in the front of his pants. The officers identified themselves and the suspect took off running with the weapon in tow. Officer, fleet foot, Mason gave chase as his partner, Off. Ryan drove in the patrol car to cut off the escape route. Off. Ryan located the suspect and saw him toss the weapon into a garbage can. The suspect turned to take off again, but turned into the awaiting arms and handcuffs of Off. Mason. It's great to know that while the citizens of San Francisco are tucked away asleep, SFPD's finest are awake and keeping our citizens and neighborhoods safe.

On April, 29th, 2000, Bayview Station, Officers Christine Arndt and Edgar Tabo were on patrol and saw a yellow Buick Regal that matched the description of a vehicle used in an armed robbery. Off. Arndt and Tabo called a "Code 33" and asked for backup units to help assist on the felony stop of the vehicle. Officer's Matt Mason, Shaughn Ryan, Jay Newman, Tommy Smith, and Jay Dowke responded as backup. Once the vehicle was stopped the suspect abruptly got out of the car with an assault weapon in his hands and took off running. All of the officers gave chase after the suspect, and at Dedman Crt. the suspect could see Officers Smith, Dowke, and Newman in front of him and Officers Ryan, Mason, Arndt, and Tabo right behind him. The suspect seeing that he was trapped like a rat, made an intelligent decision to drop the weapon and surrendered to the cops. The bravery and teamwork displayed by these officers helped remove an armed and dangerous criminal off of the city streets.

On May 4th, 2000, Tenderloin Task Force, Officers Gary Peachey, Joseph Fischer, Maureen Barron, and Brian Michaud responded to call of a victim who had been stabbed while standing on the corner of Eddy and Jones. The victim told Off. Peachey that an unknown female had warned the victim just minutes before the stabbing that there was a "hit" out on him. A friend of the victim, who witnessed the stabbing, followed the suspect into building and directed the arriving units to where the suspect was hiding. Sgt. Bohanan, Sgt. Flores, Off. Barron, and Michaud, responded to the scene and joined in on the search of the building. Also arriving on the scene was Insp., Garrett Tom, of Night Investigations to take charge of the scene and assist with the search for the suspect. Unfortunately, on their first search of the building they did not locate the suspect. But not giving up, they decided to continue the search for this violent and dangerous suspect. Their determi-

nation paid off, because on their second search a citizen came forward and tipped off the cops to where the suspect was hiding. Apparently the suspect was hiding behind a portable closet in one of the apartments that they had already searched. Armed with the new information the officers returned to the apartment and took the suspect into custody without incident. With the collective efforts of all involved, the Sergeants, Inspector, and Officers, they conducted a search which located the suspect, made a positive identification of the suspect, gathered statements to support their investigation, and they located crucial evidence to aid in the prosecution of a violent criminal. Excellent job!

On April 17th, 2000, Richmond Station, Officers Troy Carrasco and Basey Obot were patrolling the district when they received information on a suspect who had been stealing bikes and breaking into cars in Golden Gate Park. The Officers gave the detailed description of the suspect to Off. Lori Brophy and to Sgt. Mike Connolly. During Off. Brophy's tour of duty she sees the suspect in the park, and begins watching him as he is riding around on his bike, peering into the windows of parked cars. Off. Brophy decided it was time to take on our suspect, but during her conversation with the bad guy, she was called away to handle another call. Off. Brophy then contacted Off. Carrasco and Obot and they decided that they would wait for the suspect at his residence. A short time later, as luck had it, our suspect rolled up on the bike at the home. Off. Carrasco informed the suspect that he had received information about his involvement in the thefts of bicycles and the auto break-ins that were occurring in Golden Gate Park, when the suspect blurted out "I'll cop to the auto boost, but not the bicycles." They Mirandize the suspect and asked for consent to search his home. The suspect agreed to the search and said, "the only thing I have in there is a bicycle frame." Well, apparently our crook suffers from memory loss, because when Off. Carrasco, Obot and Brophy searched the residence they located the following:

- (1) 2 stolen guns
- (2) Suspected LSD
- (3) 4 stolen bikes
- (4) 4 stolen cameras
- (5) 6 stolen cell phones
- (6) 2 stolen leather jackets
- (7) Numerous stolen bike parts and jewelry, among other items.

Nothing but a bicycle frame huh?

## And now direct from the SFPD strange but true files!

The good officers of the Tenderloin Task Force had placed a suspect under arrest for aggravated assault, and had safely secured him to the bench waiting to be transported to County Jail. When all of a sudden, without saying a word, the suspect began to urinate on the station floor. The station duty officer told him to stop and offered to take him to the bathroom. The officer unhandcuffed the suspect, and the suspect abruptly placed his hands down the back of his pants. Fearing that he might have a weapon, the officer lunged at the suspect, only to have the suspect quickly remove his hands from the back of his pants, and started flinging and smearing a large quantity of fecal matter at the officer. Two other officers, that were in the station assisted in restraining the suspect, but not before they too were covered in the flying fecal matter.

Sometime in the wee hours of the night shift, two Central cops, (we'll call them Betty and Vilma), responded to an alarm call in a funky, old art gallery. The responsible tagged along with Vilma to search the 2nd floor, while Betty checked out the lower level. Betty, with her gun drawn and the aid of the meager light of her department issued flashlight, carefully opened a storage closet and peeked inside. What Betty saw almost made her jump out of her big black boots! Hanging from a rope around the neck was what appeared to be a nude male. Once Betty overcame the initial shock, she could see upon closer inspection that it was only a very realistic, anatomically correct male mannequin. Whew! Cancel the Medical Examiner A note of thanks! Lt. Judie Pursell of the Homicide Unit would like to thank the following Inspectors and Officers for their hard work and dedication to duty on a recent homicide investigation.

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Submitted by Tom Jones  
 Retired Solo

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The people were further informed that this scam has been originating from many of the local jails/prisons. This scam was verified with UCB Telecomm. GTE Security also verified that this is definitely possible and you DO NOT press 90# for ANY-ONE. It will give them access to your phone line to make long distances calls anywhere.