

# POA JOURNAL

— Of The —  
**SAN FRANCISCO  
POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION**



VOLUME 32, NUMBER 8

SAN FRANCISCO, AUGUST 2000



www.sfpoa.org

Help at a "helpless moment"

## A Tradition of Benevolence

by Ray Shine  
Editor

It is an organization to which most San Francisco police officers have belonged since their first days in the academy; it entitles each member to one of the most inexpensive, if not well-timed, benefits provided by any indemnity or insurance company; and it is reputed to be the oldest benevolent organizations west of the Mississippi. I am not referring to the POA, the credit union, the MMOC, COPS, Veteran POA, or any SF-based insurance company. Rather, I am referring to the granddaddy of 'em all: the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the Police Department of San Francisco.

Aside from picking up each monthly issue of the POA Journal, flipping over to page 2, column 1 to scan "DEATHS" section of the minutes of the most recent meeting, few San Francisco police officers give the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association much thought at all. But in the hey-day of the organi-

zation, the W&O was central to the social and fraternal life of nearly all of SF's Finest. The annual Widows' and Orphans' Ball was one of the high-hat

*"The police officer is engaged in a hazardous profession, the recognition of which necessitates his preparing for the sudden and unexpected loss of his life."*

events of the season, always well-attended by police officers, politicians, and San Francisco's movers and shakers, and one of the principle avenues of funding for the benevolent organization.

Chartered January 13, 1878, the W&O is an adjunct organization that

## Celebrating Women Officers of the SFPD

## Department "Firsts" Achieved By Female Police Officers

by Sally DeHaven, Fraud Section

I began to realize after I started to do research for this article that there is no place within the department where this information is kept. I interviewed many female Q-2 police officers and Q-20 policewomen and asked them to remember events from 25 years ago and even longer. As I did so, my original plans on which categories to include for acknowledgment kept changing. I have had to decide which "firsts" to acknowledge and which to exclude. Despite all the great stories I learned or was reminded of, I have decided to leave out anything too sad, scandalous or silly. Maybe there should be an SFPD Drama" article? And let me apologize ahead of time if I have provided any information that is inaccurate or incomplete. Also, unless specified, each woman named in this article began her career as a Q-2 police officer. When I refer to a Q-20 policewoman, I will state this.

Women first entered the San Francisco Police Department as Q-2 police officers in the 126th and 127th Academy Recruit classes of 1975. They en-

tered police work during an era of much social upheaval in San Francisco, including civil rights actions, firebombing of the Libyan Consulate, bomb threats at Jim Jones' church, and the Zebra and Zodiac killings. The Black Panthers, Weathermen and Symbionese Liberation Army were active.

The first woman to earn a medal of valor was Lynn Atkinson - a bronze - in 1976 at Potrero Station (now Bayview) - working a plainclothes robbery detail with her FTO.

Maureen D'Amico, Louette Colombano, Terrye Ivy and Susan Schumaker were among the first women working plainclothes; they were buying drugs in 1976. Q-20 policewomen Anne Harrington and Janice McKay preceded them at Narcotics. Barbara Jackson Davis-Regan, Louette Colombano and Mary Christensen Petri were detailed to Vice as prostitution decoys in 1976-77.

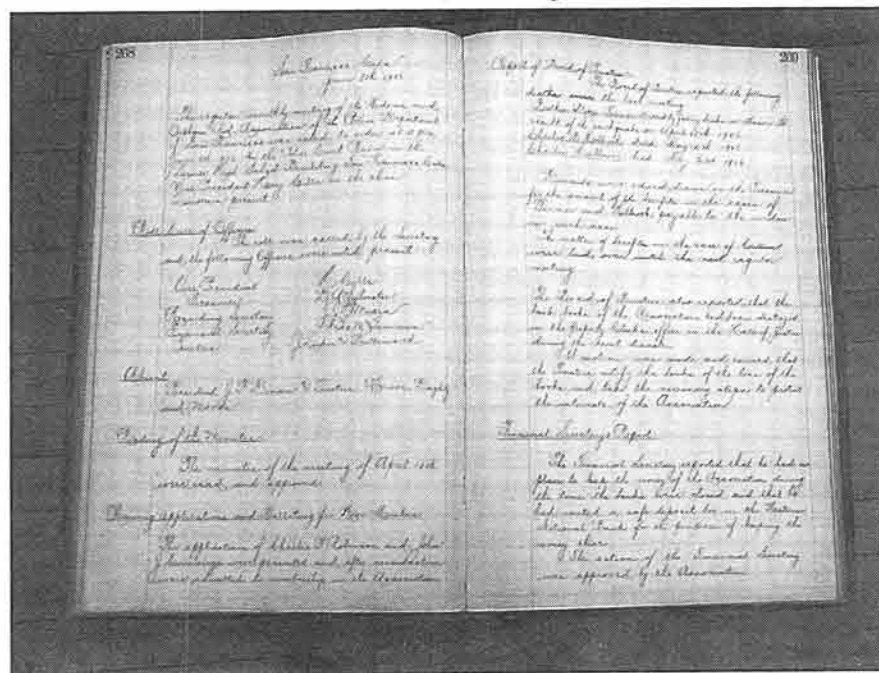
Terrye and Maureen worked a fencing buy/sell sting with the FBI in a fake storefront in 1977.

The first female pickpocket decoy

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April 18, 1906

## 'Conflagration'



Pages 267 through 291 of the 1906 Widows' and Orphans' ledger cover the confused events following the earthquake of April 18th, and the "conflagration" that ensued. Besides being a cursive work of art, the ledger is also a valuable reference document that captures a dramatic and tragic time in the history of our department.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

can count by the thousands the names of San Francisco police officers that have been entered into one of its dusty and age-worn ledgers. Indeed, many of you reading this might find on some yellowed page in an old, leather-bound W&O record of accounts the name of a great-grandfather, a long-lost uncle, a father, perhaps a cousin on your mother's side, twice removed. The

depth of generation and tradition is as deep in the W&O as it is in the SFPD.

### Pecuniary aid

In those early but raucous days, those first tumultuous decades of this city's charter, long before city pension plans, affordable insurance, or deferred compensation programs, the Widows' and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

## Your "Baldy" Bucks at Work

By Rene LaPrevotte  
Traffic Company

Because of your support and the overwhelming success of the Buzz the Fuzz program, the Wish Upon a Star Foundation purchased two complete computer Systems for two children at the Pediatric Oncology Ward at U.C. Hospital.

Eight year old Luis Mancillas of Salinas, California is being treated at the U/C Bone Marrow Ward where he is receiving spinal marrow from his five year-old sister to treat his Leukemia. Luis has undergone radiation and chemo-therapy which killed his own marrow, and he is now ready to have his sister's marrow injected after his immune system is rendered non-operational. Luis was beside himself when Jim Maginnis, Mike Lujan, Sgt. John Nester, and I brought the computer, modem, color printer and a pile of games to his sterile transplant room.



Luis and his new buddy Solo Jim Maginnis

Because Luis' immune system has been completely shut down, we had to scrub the computer components with alcohol and scrub-up before we could even enter his room. Luis has a long fight

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



## WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASSOCIATION

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

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: President Garrity, Vice President Fontana Trustees: Jeffery, Aguilar, Crosat, Kurpinsky and Kemmitt. Treasurer Sturken and Secretary Hurley.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Led by President Garrity.

MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING: Motion by Crosat and Seconded by Kemmitt that they be accepted after changing the date of the meeting and the discussion on pay increases for the Treasurer and Secretary. Motion carried.

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP: none.

SUSPENSIONS: President Garrity dropped from the rolls, Article III, Section 3 of the by laws, Chang K. Kim. Failure to complete probationary period. Also Certified Mail was sent to the members for being six months behind in payment of dues (Article 111, Sec. 111 of the Constitution.) Denise Schmitt, John Solis, Wesley Carter, Paul Dillard, Ricardo Labrado, Edwin Lawrence, Darol Smith.

BILLS. Treasurer Sturken presented the usual bills. Motion by Crosat, seconded by Jeffery that the bills be paid. Motion carried.

ONE DEATH WAS REPORTED DURING THE PAST MONTH:

THOMAS R. KRACKE: 39 years of age. Tom was born in San Francisco, and grew up in the sunset. He Attended Sacred Heart High School, before his family moved to Napa, and graduated from Justin-Siena. Tom worked several years as a sheet rock installer before he entered the Police Academy in 1985. His first assignment was Park and then Northern. He then saw some time at Potrero.

In 1993 he was diagnosed with cancer. He fought a long and painful battle to be able to get his doctors to okay his return to work. He was assigned to the newly formed Marine Unit. He truly found his job one that he didn't want to leave. He also worked on the SCUBA team, diving San Francisco Bay. The real story on Tom's life in the recent years was the unselfish giving of his fellow Police Officers of their accrued time in allowing his wife Laura and his three boys to get through their difficult ordeal.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Mr. Bruce Sam of the Bank of America, gave a report of our Account. For the first six months of the year our stocks did better than the S&P 500. With our investments and Asset Allocation at 37% Stocks, 60 % Bonds and 3% Cash we are able to pay our expenses (30 Deaths so far this year) and yet realize a profit of \$300,000.00.

NEW BUSINESS: Trustee Kemmitt introduced Ray Shine, the Editor of the "POA JOURNAL", official publication of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association. Ray wishes to write a article on the History of the Widows' and Orphans'. He will be researching some of the old log books and talking to past Presidents and officers.

July 25, 2000 will be our day to get all the mail on the new copies of the Constitution and By-laws, and yearly letter to our members.

GOOD OF THE ASSOCIATION: A moment of Silence was held for our departed member Tom Kracke, and also for Helen Hurley, mother of secretary Mark Hurley.

ADJOURNMENT: President Garrity set the next meeting August 2, 2000 with the Bank of America 6 PM, and our next regular meeting August 16, 2000, 2PM in the conference room of Ingleside Station.

Fraternally,  
Mark Hurley, Secretary.

## Secretary's Report

There was only one motion at the Board meeting of July 19th. Joe Finigan (Co. I) spoke about the installation of a plaque honoring Officer James Dougherty. The plaque will be installed (or maybe has already been installed) at Taraval Station in JD's memory. Joe Finigan asked the Board for \$1,000 to

defray the expenses involved in obtaining and installing the plaque.

A motion to accept was made by Rich Struckman (Narcotics), seconded by Dave Householder (Northern). The motion passed unanimously by a voice vote.

Tom Shawyer, SFPOA Secretary



The July, 2000 Board of Directors meeting was held at Northern Station

## POA Board of Directors' Meeting Roll Call and Attendance Northern Station July 19, 2000

UNIT	PRESENT	EXCUSED	ABSENT
President	Chris Cunnie		
Vice Pres.	Gary Delagnes		
Treasurer	Jack Minkel		
Secretary	Tom Shawyer		
Editor	Ray Shine		
Co. A	George Rosko		Fred Crisp
Co. B	Kevin Martin		Ed Santos
Co. C	Carl Tennenbaum		
	Greg Lynch		
Co. D	Russ Gordon		
	Jeff Smith		
Co. E	Steve Murphy		
	Dave Householder		
Co. F	Pierre Martinez	Mike Siebert	
Co. G	Dean Sorgie	Bassey Obot	
Co. H	Jennifer Marino		
Co. I	Joe Finigan		Mike Hughes
Co. J	Mark Obrochta		
	Theresa San Giacomo		
Co. K	John Flaherty		
	Ben McAlister		
Muni	Tim Gibson	Bob Johnston	
Tac	Matt Castagnola	Mike Favetti	
Narcotics	Lynne Atkinson	Brian Olcemendy	
Invest.	Rich Struckman		Jim Balovich
HQ	Glenn Sylvester		Sheila Jackson
SFO	Bob Belt		
	Mike Chandra		
Retired	Gale Wright		

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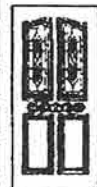
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## San Francisco Veteran Police Officers' Association

On the second Tuesday of every month, you can visit with other retired police officers at the Veteran POA meetings. We meet at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall, 3255 Folsom St. Parking is good in the lower yard. Arrive by 11:30 AM and be on your way by 1:30 PM.

Call the Secretary to join at  
(415) 731-4765,

or write to us at  
P.O. Box 22046, SF 94122.



The Veteran POA has 982 members. Stay in touch!

## The San Francisco Police Officers' Association

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SPORTS EDITOR  
Nick Shihadeh

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Members or readers submitting letters or articles to the editor are requested to observe these simple rules:

- Address letters to the Editor's Mail Box, 510 7th St., San Francisco, CA 94103.
- Letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name and address. The name, but not the street address, will be published with the letter.
- Unsigned letters and/or articles will not be used.
- Writers are assured freedom of expression within necessary limits of space and good taste.
- The editor reserves the right to add editor's notes to any article submitted, if necessary.
- Articles should be typed, double-spaced.

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# AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

By Al Casciato



## ...Parking Crunch:

As if it isn't hard enough to find parking around the Hall of Justice — wait until you see what's coming next. The lots under the freeway will be closing shortly to allow for retrofit work. Nerves are already strained for those needing parking. Officers, Sheriffs, Jurors, and clerical staff required to drive to and from work are beginning to describe themselves as the **have-nots** when comparing themselves to those who are issued department vehicles and parking spaces. Sure hope the department(s) can pull a rabbit out of the hat when it comes to finding parking for those that are prohibited from using public transit because of uncertain hours and duties...

## ...Reunion:

The Airport Bureau Class of 1975 will hold its 25th Anniversary dinner on Tuesday, October 3, 2000 at the House of Prime Rib. Tickets are available from either, Jeff Isble or Gary Diquisto, at the Airport Bureau 1-650-821-7161...

## ...Births:

On June 8, 2000 at 1601 hours, Hope Elizabeth Hagen, 9 lbs. 201/2 inches long made her family debut. She joins sister, Katie 4 1/2 years, and brother, Eddie 3 years, as the pride and joys of parents Eddie and Annette Hagen of the Tenderloin Task Force. — Michael and Letty Serujo, Night Investigations, proudly announce the birth of their second child, Cecilia Serujo 7 lbs. 15.8 oz. 20 inches, born July 16, 2000 at 1312 hours. Big brother Anthony, 4 years, is very excited and helping mom and dad with everything. Congratulations to all and our best wishes for the future...

## ...Board of Supervisors:

The Board of Supervisors election is in full swing. A few reminders are in order. The police are always the political football, so be very careful when you participate in a campaign. **Don't do so on duty or in uniform, nor use department phones, stationary or e-mail.** The focus of most campaigns will be centered on traffic and planning / housing issues. Be prepared for questions on those two subjects. If invited to any forum or community meeting, rest assured that if you comment to the press you will be misquoted and your comments manipulated by the muckrakers...

## ...Screen Saver Trivia:

The SFPD Patch that appears when you access a department computer is the work of Sgt. Lucio Perez, Legal

Office. Seems that several years ago Glenn Sylvester, MIS unit, had the patch on a disk in dull black and white. Lucio volunteered to paint it with a computer program. Glenn liked the job so much he installed it on all official department computers. Good work Lucio...

## ...Like Work Like Pay:

There are almost one hundred officers working lwp Sgt. or Inspector who are beginning to feel nervous about their promotions. Seems that the next Sergeant's exam is on the horizon, and with the experience of watching several lwp Lieutenants revert recently they should be feeling some anxiety. Why is it that promotions have been made without requisitions having been cleared? Who knows? One tale I heard was that the Human Resources Department has been having problems with the new personnel computer program. Gee that doesn't sound right, but then anything Human Resources does usually equates to putting persons through "Civil Service Hell"...

## ...Recruitment:

The Recruitment Unit is having a tough time recruiting. Some will argue that we just don't commit sufficient resources to the effort. That is true in part, but the real reason that we cannot compete with the private sector, or with nearby jurisdictions is the salary and benefit package...

## ...Delays:

The new radio and personnel scheduling systems have again been delayed. Why is a mystery? Before buying one of these systems it must be tested in the actual environment in which it will be used, by those who will be using it? Yes or no? That testing is called BETA, in the technology industry, and why we don't do it here? I just don't know. Another mystery is why do we buy high tech equipment when we know that it will be out of date in six months? Why can't we lease and force the vendors to keep the hardware current?...

## ...Charities:

Often a solicitation from a charity or non-profit strikes a cord. After making a donation, you begin to wonder how much of every dollar really got to whomever the appeal was for. If you are really interested you can contact the Attorney Generals Office of the State in which it is registered and get a copy of the Financial Report Summary. You might get a surprise or two. Best policy for donations is always donate directly and do some research so you can see where your money is going...

## ...Jobs:

Steve Shanahan, Park Station, forwarded information that Cliff Morden of DynCorp is looking to hire retirees who have been retired for less than three years. Cliff can be reached at 817-570-2176, 9-5. — Frank Harrington is in need of some part-time help, page him at 415-998-4986...

## ...Blood Drive:

The next blood drive will be held December 14, at the POA. Mark your calendar and please try to attend. Blood donations have been falling off over the last few years. Yes, we are busy and forget. But try to donate you never know who you will be helping, could be on of our own. You can also sign up to be a direct donor and you'll be able to know exactly who receives your donation. You must be able to respond on a moment's notice. Mark Hawthorne of the Crime Lab is the current chair of the blood bank committee please drop him a note if there is anything you can do to help on December 14...

Announcements, notices or tidbits can be e-mailed to AlCasciato@lycosmail.com, faxed to 552-5741, or mailed to Around the Department, 510 – 7th St., S.F. CA 94103.

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## San Francisco Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers

### Your Assignment

By Daniel Hampton

Has anyone told you lately that your assignment is important and helps in the smooth operation of the Department? If you haven't been told lately by your boss, God sure has in the scriptures.

The functions they have given you to perform no one else has been assigned to do, and many of these functions are mandated by local, state, or federal laws. So, if the Department has assigned you to perform a task that is necessary and in the performance of your job you attempt to do the very best in providing service to others (as if you were serving Christ Our Lord), you are to be commended and thanked by the citizens of San Francisco, by the

Administration, and by the members of the rank and file.

Now in the Department we are one body. And within this body there are different members of the body that perform various functions. There are members of patrol who patrol the streets, they are first responders to critical incidents, they handle all calls from communications, they investigate on view criminal activity, and they protect life and property. There are members of special operations who provide protection and escort service for dignitaries, provide assault teams (s.w.a.t.) at critical incidents, provide squads for crowd control during special events, patrol high crime rate areas whether on solo motorcycle, hondas, horse, or in undercover decoy assignments. There are members of the Airport Bureau who make SFO safe for all travelers. There are members of investigation who investigate assigned cases, gather evidence, secure and serve warrants, and present evidence against criminals in court. There are members of special investigations who suppress

criminal activity involving narcotics, gang-related activity, Muni, and Vice. There are members of administration who handle the budget, legal matters, general orders and special orders, information systems, telecommunications, public affairs, crime statistics, personnel issues, and police misconduct.

You can see the Department has many members executing different functions, but we all belong to one body. Now, what if the members of patrol said they didn't need the other members of the Department. Who would perform the following functions: train, recruits and advanced officers, provide range requalification, lift finger prints and evidence gathering, administer a lie detector test, background checks, rebooking and presenting cases in court, gather crime statistics, bring out barricades to special events, store property for evidence, investigate suits against officers (about 800 per year), investigate complaints against officers, provide psychiatric help to members, investigate OSHA complaints, take care of vehicles at the stations and at the Thomas J. Cahill Hall of Justice, provide dignitary escort service, develop general orders and rules and regulations, pick up prisoners from other counties, monitor taxi cab violations, and etc... As you can see the functions are endless but important for the smooth operation of the Department. In the New Testament, 1 Corinthians, chapter 12, verses 12 to 31, relates to what I just shared with you. In the body there are many members with different functions but all are equally important and necessary to the whole body. Another supportive scripture is found in the Old Testament, 1 Samuel, chapter 30, verses 1 to

31. It relates to a battle that David and his men fought against their enemy the Amalekites. The Amalekites made a raid on David's camp while he and his warriors were away and took all the women and children in the camp. David and 600 warriors (the infantry) went in pursuit of the enemy to rescue those kidnapped. 200 of the warriors became fatigued and couldn't go on with David and the remaining 400. When David and the 400 warriors destroyed the enemy, rescued their wives and children, and took spoil or loot from the enemy, it says that wicked and worthless men among the 400 who went with David said, "Because they did not go with us (the 200), we will not give them any of the spoil we recovered, except to every man his wife and children, that they may lead them away and depart." David's answer to this was, "For as his share is who goes down to the battle, so shall his share be who stays with the baggage; they shall share alike." David gave equal worth to those who went into battle as well as those who stayed behind with the baggage. David later became King over all of Israel. Did you know in the armed forces whether it is the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines their members have different functions also? Some are in transportation, telecommunications, logistics, infantry, Special Forces, Intelligence, training and administration. All these functions or tasks intertwine in a spirit of team work to fulfill each Department's objectives. Now why did I write this article? This article is to build up every man and woman who works in the San Francisco Police Department. It's to give you thanks for a job well done. Thank you for all your hard work, and keep up the good work. Amen.

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4 Toppings	12.40	14.76	17.98	20.47
5 Toppings	13.45	16.01	19.43	22.12
6 Toppings	14.50	17.26	20.88	23.77
Extra Toppings	1.05	1.25	1.45	1.65

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- Marinated Chicken\*

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- Pine Nuts\*
- Capers\*
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- Pineapple
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- Jalapeños
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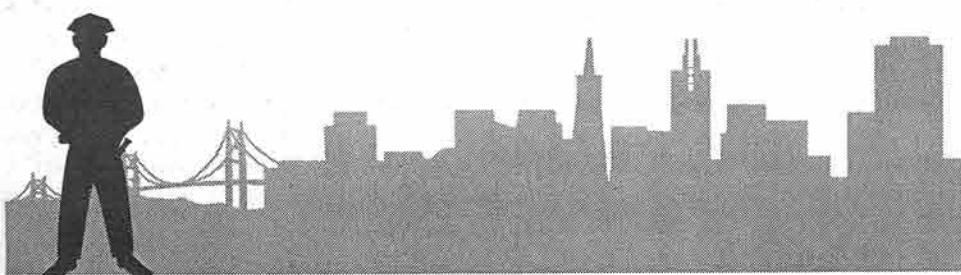
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# The Promise



## Fides Publica — From actual Police case files

By Matt Krimsky

Death is the fulfillment of the "Ultimate Promise". We live with the hope that our lives will be enriched and fruitful, that we will multiply, and be happy and healthy. Occasionally, some of us are tested, by a variety of different means. Some of us are found wanting, others are found to be worthy.

This month's column concerns itself with one member of our Department, a co-worker and a close friend for many years.

I do not mean to slight or belittle the many members of our Department who have died and had no tribute paid to them, nor do I wish to turn my column into an obituary page. However, I would be remiss if I were to allow the untimely death of Thomas R. Kracke, star #661 to pass without saying a final goodbye.

It is always hard to say goodbye. Not just for the one doing the waving, but for those members who read these things and either A) didn't know the deceased or B) cannot identify with it because of age/duration/etc.

This is the second time I have said farewell to a contemporary. It seems a "given" that we'll bury our parents, and the generation that precedes us, as well as those who are "one of us" who die tragically and traumatically in the line of duty. To bury a contemporary because of

a damn virus that got out of control is quite frankly unacceptable. My first experience with the death of contemporaries was Don "J.D." Hicks who died of HIV and Hep-B in 1991.

Tom was there for J.D.'s funeral... I can tell you it doesn't get easier.

Born May 19, 1961, Tom Kracke was one of the children of Walt Kracke, a well-known and highly respected SFPD Inspector. To know Tom was to see in him a great deal of his Father's influence; in fact, look under the definition of "class act" in the Dictionary and you'll see a picture of the two of these men in their Class "A's"

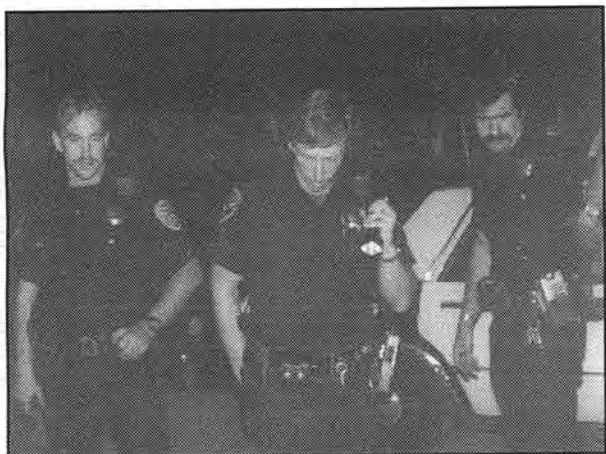
Tom entered the SFPD in the 161<sup>st</sup> recruit Class on April 15, 1985. One year later, he was assigned to Potrero Station, and was instrumental in helping to establish a long-standing tradition.

Tom would do anything for a laugh. Long known as a "jokester", his wit and eternal boyishness was mischievous, but never malicious. He was not one to kick anyone when they were down, and was often looked to by other Cops when it was time to plan something crazy. When things were going sideways, Tom helped set things straight. At a major felony disturbance

on 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Tom, along with half the on-duty personnel watched as several combatants attempted to brain each other with baseball bats. Before a crowd of cheering spectators, the assembled officers nervously and rapidly tried to develop a plan to use to stop the carnage before them. It was Tom who stopped the fight single-handed: not by force, but by pointing his right index finger at the group, and, in his best raspy voice, yelled, "YA KNOW, YOU GUYS IS A RIOT!!!" The combatants, fully aware of the Police presence, stopped killing each other, looked at Tom (and the rest of us) one by one and said "Say WHAT?!?!!!!" Two went to the Hospital. Three went to Jail.

With smiles on their faces, I might add...

Tom would never miss an opportunity to go to a party. Starting in 1986,



At the scene of a 187 in September, 1988, Tom, Pete Thoshinsky, and Darby Reed examine the crime scene. Even at such a gruesome site, Tom's passive, human side is evident. A smile was never far from his mouth... even when dying of one of the most painful diseases known to man.

my home would become the site of a "Potrero Station Taurus Party" one day in May every year from 1986-1989. Tom never missed any of them, and always had a story to tell, or a gag to pull. His birthdate, 05/19, was a number I could never forget, and one which Tom often said I should have been born on, knowing my affinity towards Motor Vehicle Collisions. Tom was the antithesis of a Taurus. His cool, rational, easy-going manner was a needed contrast to the Taurean group of the Potrero at that time. This select group of Officers, all born in May, remains to this day one of the finest congregation of people I've ever worked with, in no small part thanks to Tom. At one party in 1989, Tom's son and my Daughter, both toddlers at the time, saw each other when Tom walked into the house, and Tom said to his son: "See, Tim, I told you there'd be Ladies here..."

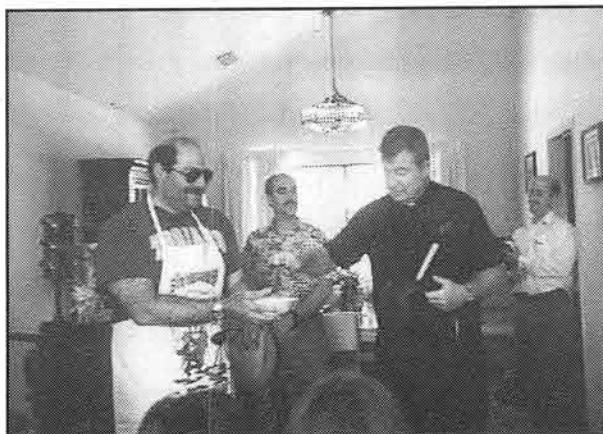
Tom's long-time partner, Tom Buckley, gave perhaps the single most poignant tribute when he would say "I worked with the guy for three years and we never had a beef." Anyone who's ever been in a radiocar partnership can identify with this immediately.

Known as "T and T" on the street,

Tom Buckley and Tom Kracke became known, affectionately, as "The Latchers" by their co-workers. We never needed a wagon in those days—if you had a prisoner to go, Buckley and Kracke would be *happy* to transport them for you.

The salad days were too soon to disappear, I'm afraid. Just when things were beginning to really pick up for Tom, bad things began to occur.

Tom formed an off-duty partnership with Mike Philpott, known as the "Krack-Pott Construction CO.", both officers falling back on skills once utilized pre-PD. It never got going to the extent either would have liked.



When Msgr. Heaney blessed my house in 1994, Tom was front and center. While looking at my head, Tom requested Msgr. Heaney use a little extra Cross action to insure the Rogaine and Minoxodil would work on more than just my front lawn.

In 1990, Tom responded to a crime-in-progress, and, while scaling a drain-pipe on the outside of a building, sustained a fall and shattered his ankle.

After 19 months of surgery, disability, incredible pain and setbacks, Tom went back to work.

In 1991, only a few months after returning to work from this horrible ankle injury, Tom was diagnosed with bone Cancer.

This, in and of itself, would be enough to way-lay 99.99999% of us. The impact of such a one-two punch should have knocked Tom down.

Instead, he kept right on going. For 7 \_ years. And he never complained.

EVER. While I didn't have the opportunity to see him, his wife Laura (who worked with my wife in the Communications Division) and his three sons,

Will, Garrett and Tim, as often as I would have wanted, my thoughts were seldom far from them.

Tom's zest for life kept him going, setback after setback, problem after problem. He faced this most feared and vile enemy with dignity and bravery, and was someone you were enriched by knowing.

Having been Hospitalized myself in 1999, I had a vague understanding of what Tom must have gone through in all his surgeries, treatments, etc. And what I found out was that on my best day, I couldn't be half the man Tom Kracke was on his worst.

Tom died at age 39, better then one third of his life spent, proudly, I might add, as a member of the SFPD.

His legacy remains among those of us who knew, respected, and loved him.

Thomas R. Kracke #661  
Requiescat in Pace, 10 July 2000

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# County Fairs, Women Officers & Heroes

By Marsha P. Ashe  
Ingleside

I am a seasoned veteran of county fairs. Which are really two fairs. The high spirited festivities of daylight give way to a neon-headache at night. A fairground at night starts to look like the portals of hell opened to release the damned. My children and I always leave before this netherworld descends but recently stayed too late. I felt as stupid as the mugged tourist, who while standing amidst yellow chalked outlines of previous causalities, wails "But, officer, it doesn't look like a bad area." I know better than to be here. The smell of beer-soaked desperation replaced the candy-apple scented air. Human husks started to appear. Zombie-like they stumbled around the darkening midway. Like escapees from *Night of the Living Dead*, they are looking for meat. I did not want to be meat. I wanted to be gone. But my family and I are bound by tradition. We can't leave the fair until we do the grand finale ride on the Carousel.

Standing in line, my husband and I noticed what our cop instinct senses as one of the "undead". His face looked nearly angelic in the slanted sunlight, but his prison tattoos suggested much

darker choices. The little girl he carried shared his angel face but tragedy seemed etched in her features. Like a lot of kids we meet in police work, she looked afraid to believe. She already knew goodness could go from a moment as quickly and as capriciously as the wind shifts.

Her face softened as her father placed her on top of an impossibly colored dragon. She seemed hesitant, unbalanced and ready to wail. Her sudden vulnerability triggered those deeply protective instincts of a father to shelter his child. Although he'd seemed distracted earlier, he now put his arm around her. He leaned down and whispered something sweet. She started to smile as the music began. When the platform began to turn she laughed. Soon, he, the ex-con or con-to-be, was laughing with her. His laughter was spontaneous and surprisingly real, completely unselfconscious. This child will probably not have the life she deserved. But I think she she'll always remember this late July evening. Regardless of what lies ahead, she can always know that once her father held her steady and once they rode a Carousel. I felt like I'd just seen a small miracle.

Child psychologists have studied

resilient children from wars and war-like families. These children thrive as adults in spite of crippling circumstances. Multiple personality traits contribute to this but they share one bright commonality. Without exception, each child had someone, for even a brief time, believe in her or him. This belief, has the power to transform individual lives.

*Years ago, in a galaxy far away, all the veteran officers were men.*

Belief can also direct the development of organizations into stronger and more effective industries. Like what has happened over the last quarter-of-a-century during which women have nearly assimilated into the San Francisco Police Department. We, women, did not accomplish this in a vacuum. Weak willed individuals do not normally flourish as police officers. In fact, most of us are hugely confident people. We have to be. The women who come to this job are no different. A twenty-five year female veteran and a recruit so new her shoes still squeak have to feel tremendous pride and self-satisfaction. And an equally huge sense of gratitude to senior officers. Veteran officers, regardless of how much they grumble and lament for the "old days" believe in the new kids. They train, support, protect and tolerate rookies. Not much new here. But what is new is that veteran officers are of both genders now. Obviously, this was not always the case.

Years ago, in a galaxy far away, all the veteran officers were men. Any history of women in the department would be incomplete without recognizing some of these early heroes. Some of these heroes seem unlikely champions for women's rights, like a famous former Marine, who came to admire the Corps like determination of most women who succeed in this job. Or the remarkable focus of some early academy staff like Dan Hampton, Jerry Salvadore, Billy Morrow, Tim Hettrich, or Ed Springer. Officers, some of whom had to set aside personal beliefs, to provide outstanding training to early classes of men and women. Guys like Tim Foley, Ed Fortner or the late Greg Cloney who tolerated, with various degrees of good humor, the locker-room razzing, because they supported, and in some cases worked with,

women. On rare occasions some men acted less than gentlemanly towards women in the department. Officers like Michael Slade and Glenn Sylvester, however, helped to set a new standard of behavior. These two, and others like them, acted like muscular Martha Stewarts. These guys didn't have much problem communicating their displeasure when an officer was unspeakably vile to a female officer. These parking lot discussions often remained a secret. It is not a secret that male officers like Steve Johnson would give the police shirt off his back to ANY officers and has often stepped up to help. Some people like Sam Craig or retired Bill Mott's contributions can be nearly forgotten. These guys, and those like them, took squads of women when other sergeants refused. These stories, and the millions others, show true leaders. Men who did what they did because it was the right thing to do. Simple and rare.

Women no longer apologize for being here. We are as much a part of this department as our shoulder patch. We have faded into the organizational woodwork. Women, though, individually or as a group, are not diminished because we didn't accomplish this alone. We had help. Like the child at the fair, it doesn't matter what happened before or what lies ahead, we will always remember who steadied the ride.

September and the upcoming celebrations give us the opportunity to publicly thank many of the early social pioneers. Most of our professional champions, the ones who believed in us, deserve our personal acknowledgments. Like the majority of the people in Tom Brokaw's *The Greatest Generation*, these, mostly male, veteran officers don't even consider their contributions significant. This apparent humility, though, does not negate our responsibility to thank individuals who made a difference to us.

People whose belief supported us through challenges were not always other officers. One of my earliest supporters remains anonymous. Each day on our "loop" run at the academy, an extraordinarily old woman would watch us run up the Silver Ave. hill. One day I lagged behind, hoping to die before I crested the hill. She leaned out of her second story window, shaking her fist at me, and yelled "You go, honey. It's your's, child, if you want it." Who knows what barriers of gender or race this woman faced in her life, but she wanted to see this "child" succeed. I often think of her. I never thanked her. I don't want to make that mistake again.

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honoring

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## Celebrating Women Officers of the SFPD Honoring Twenty-Five Years on Patrol

Please join the Honorable Willie Brown  
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San Francisco Police Department in honor  
of women's contributions to patrol.

Wednesday, September 6, 2000 at 4:30 p.m.  
in the City Hall Rotunda.

Reception to immediately follow.





# Medal of Valor Update #2!

By Robin Matthews  
FTO Office

It was great to see the copy of the newspaper article from 1976 on Lynne Atkinson being the first SFPD female officer to receive a Medal of Valor in the July edition of the *Journal* to accompany my articles. After the deadline for articles to be included in the July edition of the *Journal* came and went, it was brought to my attention that I had been incorrect in listing Joan Donaldson as being the first female police "officer" to receive a Medal of Valor. Joan was actually a Q-20, "Woman Police Officer", which, as discussed before, is a different civil service classification.

For whatever reason, the "Woman" in the actual category was omitted from the Police Commission records, so naturally, when I saw her flagged as a "Police Officer", it never occurred to me that it was an incorrect classification, and I gave her credit, as such. Having made the correction, congratulations, Lynne, on being THE first female Police OFFICER to receive a Medal of Valor! Trust me; the omission was completely unintentional.

See the letter to the editor printed below regarding this confusing matter.  
— Ed.

Here's a few more updates on women receiving medals that I've received phone calls on:

Colleen Fatooh and Lee Nyder received a Bronze Medal 4/13/94.

Anna Giuliacci (Brown) received a Silver Medal in 1981.

Joanne Lozenski actually has received two Bronze Medals and not the one that I flagged for her, so that makes her an additional multiple award winner.

Thanks, and keep up the good work ladies!

For any of you woman who came into the Department as Q-20 Woman Police Officers, or Women Protective Officers, it might be interesting if one or more of you would like to write an article for the *Journal* letting us know

what it was like when YOU came into the San Francisco Police Department.

What were your duties, and what were some of the differences between what you did then and the training you received, in comparison to what Q-2's received when THEY first came into the Department twenty-five years ago. (Maybe you could even hook up with some women from one of the first two classes of Q-2's coming in and do a joint article from two different perspectives). I've been in the Department for eighteen years, and really have no idea on the differences between the Q-20's and Q-2's, or even what a Woman Protective Officer was! Anyone interested, please contact Ray Shine at the *Journal*.

Editor:

Officer Joan B. Donaldson, the second woman recipient of a meritorious award in the history of the department, and the first woman to be classified as an "Officer". According to the June, 2000 POA Journal front page article by Off Robin Matthews (Celebrating Woman Officers of the SFPD) and again acknowledged in the July 2000 POA Journal article BV Off Matthews (Woman of Valor) as the first woman in the department to receive a Bronze Medal of Valor was, for the record, a HIM/MALE not a HER/FEMALE. His given name, JEAN (not JOAN) Donaldson of the 95th Academy Class/October. 1962.

I am familiar with the December 29, 1966 event outlined in both Off. Matthew's articles justifying Off. Jean Donaldson's Third Grade/ Bronze Award because my partner, Off. John Sully, and I made the traffic stop on the wanted murder vehicle that night and, along with Off. Donaldson, who was operating the station 3-wheeler (Park 301) at the time, made the arrest.

Also, for the record, it was Off. Sully who grabbed the gun from the murder suspect.

Best always,  
Paul Libert  
SFPD-Ret

## DEPARTMENT "FIRSTS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was Dorothy Jorgensen Shurtleff from 1976-80 in Tactical Division's Street Crimes Unit. She was named Woman Police Officer of the Year by the International Association of Women Police and Police Officer of the Year by the SF Council of Lions.

Marta McDowell and Willa Brown were the department's first female 35-car team (plainclothes) - at Central Station in 1978 for about six months. A man once solicited them for prostitution, despite their wearing jeans and sweatshirts with firearms, radios, etc, underneath. When they arrested him, they were told by their lieutenant never to do that again!

Jackie Jehl was the first woman to work by herself on patrol, on Mids at Taraval Station in the late 1970's. "I liked working alone. And it was the only way I could get to drive!"

The first women working together as permanent partners on uniformed patrol were Pam Wermes and Rose Melendez in 1977 at Northern Station for about eight years. They started as 3E14, which handled only felonies - "lots of dead bodies, bombings and shootings at the Pink Palace."

Mindy Pengel was the first woman on the Hondas in the late 1970's, followed by Paula Norris.

Vickie Quinn joined the Hostage Negotiation Team in the late '70's, following Q-20 Sandi Daly Bargioni.

The first woman assigned to Tactical Uniform - then called Crime Specific Task Force, now called Crime Prevention Company - was Barbara Brewster in 1978. She came there for the Street Crimes Unit and is still there.

Now this next entry called on distant memories. "Now, who competed that year? Or was she on the team later?" I'm keeping my fingers crossed. The first SFPD women to participate in the California Police Olympics 1976-78 were: Track - Jacklyn Jehl, Terrye Ivy, Willa Brown, Sylvia David, Catherine Nelson, Barbara Jackson Davis-Regan and Mindy Pengel.; Field - Joyce Watkins and Gladys Gray Jackson; Swimming - Judith Hardiman; Tennis - Vickie Quinn; and Rebecca Rule - armwrestling. The SFPD sent two teams of women to the 1982 International Police Olympics. The 4 x 4 Relay Team of Joyce Watkins, Catherine Nelson, Terrye Ivy, and Willa Brown earned a gold medal.

Laura Carroll Bianchi was the first woman in the Mounted Unit, is still on the horses, and, for many years, was the unit's training officer.

Pam Cunningham and Elaine Economos of Taraval Station have the longest running uniformed partnership, at "...12 or 13 years, we're not sure," followed by Debra Lurnsey Anderson and Tonii Cato of Southern Station, who have worked together for 11 years, or as Tonii said, "...ever since my youngest was born."

Rebecca Paniagua Renteria and Mike Renteria, were the first husband/wife team to work together as partners, at Mission Station, in the 1980's, followed by Jennifer Thompson Lee and Phil Lee, also at Mission Station.

The first lesbian couple who worked together as partners were Christine Lee and Marlene Wilhoite at Mission Station together from 1980-89.

The first openly gay police officer was Louette Colombano. "I was relieved when the laws between consenting adults changed in 1975, while I was in the Academy. I was 'out' by the time I went to my first station."

Lois Perillo of Mission Station was the first officer — and the first female officer — to do uniformed bicycle patrol — in 1987 at CO. D with her own bicycle and equipment.

The first woman on SFPD's pistol team was Laurel Hall, followed closely by Brenda Walker, in the early 1980's.

Phyllis Ford was the first female specialist in 1989, followed shortly by Pam Hofsass, who had to wait until she got off probation. Phyllis was also the first woman on the bomb squad. She was already EOD-trained when she lateraled in from University of California PD.

Pam Hofsass was also the first woman to head the Fitness Program and the first female officer in the Crime Lab as a chemist.

Sonia Mariona became the department's first woman in the Canine Unit in 1996.

San Francisco's first female commander was Mindy Pengel, appointed in 1996, followed by Heather Fong in 1998.

Mindy Pengel earned another first woman honor when she was appointed Deputy Chief in 1997.

The first, and so far the only, woman to retire from the SFPD with 25 years (total with the city due to previous city employment) was Johnetta Rideout Daniels in 1997.

Although Lilli Mattoch Hitt, Daylene Tong and Brenda Walker all assisted the Police Range staff prior to her arrival, Joanne Lozenski was the first woman assigned there in 1998.

Holly Pera became the first female Homicide inspector in 1998.

Judie Pursell became the first female Homicide lieutenant this year.

Heather Fong was appointed the first female Deputy Chief of the Field Operations Bureau this year also.

Oh, I almost forgot! Although I said that I omitted the scandalous, it can now be told: former Q-20 police woman Sandi Daly Bargioni and the Investigations Bureau's irrepressible civilian employee Marita Spes were the first women to wear hot pants to work! Inspector Bargioni just retired and Marita doesn't care who knows!

Seriously, I realize that, with all the "firsts" achieved by female police officers, women have become pretty well assimilated into the San Francisco Police Department. But what about the first female solo motorcycle officer? And the first woman as Chief of Police? The story continues.

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## A note from the past

# Traffic Officer Talks Business

- Montgomery Street pedestrians have good sense and good manners.
- Muni busmen are skilled and thoughtful drivers.
- Jaywalkers are not only a nuisance to motorists — they're a deadly menace to everybody.

These are some professional observations by one of the Financial District's most familiar figures. He's Police Officer Robert J. Donnelly, whose nightmarish job it is to preserve traffic order at the potentially chaotic intersection of Sutter and Montgomery.

Although the youthful, curly-haired policeman credits his success to the high degree of cooperation he gets from most pedestrians and motorists, his own energy, self-control and sense of humor have obviously been a big help.

"It's a great feeling, at the end of every day, to think you've probably helped save a few human lives," he says. Then with a grin — "Especially when you know one of them is your own."

"Most people want to be cops when they're kids," he continued. "But they usually outgrow it. With me it was just

the opposite. I didn't get the urge until I was grown up, and I really don't think I'll ever get over it.

"The work is demanding — you have to be on your toes all the time — and the responsibility is sometimes a little frightening. You've got to be ready to help anyone at any time out of any kind of predicament. But I wouldn't trade this life for anything."

A native of Cambridge, Mass., Donnelly came to San Francisco in 1948, graduated from City College in 1951, and devoted a decade to real estate and insurance work. He joined the force three years ago.

"The toughest thing about directing traffic is that you can never let your mind drift for a second," he explained. "A business executive can gaze out his window and think about golf, or his secretary can daydream about her boyfriend and the worst that can happen is a typing mistake. But if I started daydreaming, it could be murder. And I mean that literally."

"Another trick you have to master is training your hands to do just one thing, and that's direct traffic. One day when I was new on the job I scratched my arm without thinking. When a



truck started making a right turn onto Sutter from the middle lane of Montgomery, and I asked the driver what he was doing, he said he was just following directions. He thought my scratch was a signal!"

Donnelly's pet annoyance is the aggressive jaywalker who forges out into traffic leading unsuspecting pedestrians along with him.

"A lot of people let their thoughts wander while they're waiting for a light to change. Then when somebody next to them suddenly steps off the curb they'll go along, too, without even looking at the light."

"The jaywalker has his timing all worked out so he can dash safely to the other side if he has to. But his victims — the ones who absent-mindedly follow him — could get run down before they ever knew what hit them."

Donnelly has been at his present post since September, and during that

time has answered an estimated 3,600 requests for information (the daily average is 15). Most queries are about bus routes and schedules, but hotels, restaurants and post offices run a close second.

"I'd sooner forget my gun than this little book," he said, whipping out the pocket-sized San Francisco Tourist Guide that is standard equipment for all traffic officers.

Has Officer Donnelly ever been stumped for an answer?

"Only once," he admitted a little sheepishly. "A man asked me where he could find an Irish restaurant. I didn't know of any and neither did the guide book. So I directed him to Paoli's."

*Reprinted from the Dillingham Construction Company Newsletter reporting on the Wells Fargo Building under construction, May 1964*

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# The Yardstick of Life

By Stan Buscovich  
Mounted (Retired)

Well it has been three months since I retired from the San Francisco Police Department. Thirty-one years, full service and it was just the right time to leave. Since I left the S.F.P.D. in May, I have instructed six requested teaching assignments (mounted patrol clinics/seminars) including a two week (40 hour basic mounted patrol course, and a one week ride along program) in Hawaii (for the new Honolulu Police

*I sometimes still wake up thinking I have to go to work this day...*

Department Mounted Unit). I enjoy instructing mounted patrol courses after retirement from the PD because I can now pick and choose where & when I am putting on a course, and whom I will be instructing. And it also gives me great satisfaction knowing that I am passing on the skills and knowledge that were given to me over years of experience and education.

But even after a few months of retirement I sometimes still wake up thinking I have to go to work this day and that I am late getting out onto the freeway, but then in a flash I realize that stage of my life has passed. I do not have to waste 3 hours of my life in traffic anymore going to work. I miss seeing, spending time, going to lunch with some of my friends that I used to work with, but that situation is solved by playing golf with them on their days off.

I am so lucky and blessed in this stage of my life because of my family that I have around and with me, my good friends that love to play golf, tennis and ride horses, and that my health is good enough to pursue all the things that I have put on hold or needed to repeat in my first 54 years of life.

This past weekend I went to Pebble Beach with 8 other guys for my friend Bob Newell's 60th birthday party. What a wonderful time we all had for three glorious days. We stayed at the Inn at Spanish Bay and played (were seriously challenged) on the golf links of Spyglass, Pebble Beach and Poppy Hills. Ice plants, sand and the Pacific Ocean were not my friends those days, which was proved by the amount of golf balls/strokes I lost.

So you can probably tell by this letter that retirement life is working out OK for me. I also just wanted to tell you (I wish I could show you) something that was shown to me by a friend that I have known off and on for the last 18 years or so, John Henderson.

John calls it the yardstick/tape measurer of life. For a new person that has not seen this measuring device of life, he waits until we get to the golf course and we have all pulled out our golf bags from the back of his vehicle. He uses the open door, lying down, of the trunk of his vehicle as a platform. He then takes out a small carpenter's tape measurer and extends it open about 70 or 80 inches. Now he points out the first 50 or 60 inches of all the time you have worked/struggled in your life, and then he shows you what amount of time/inches you have left.

When I first saw this measuring device of life and what amount of time was left, I understood immediately, then ran to the golf shop to get onto the golf course. I have never looked back since!

I hope also you see my point (Johnny's) no matter what you think is so important now at this point in your life, you only have so much time/health left, so use it wisely!

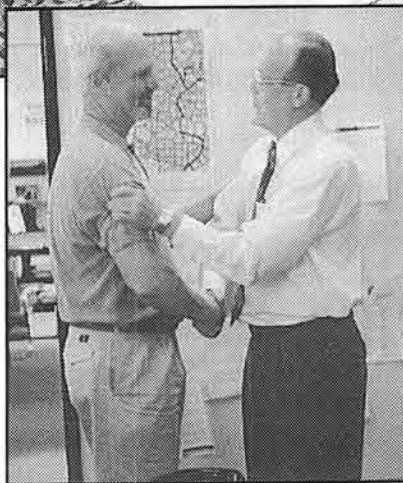
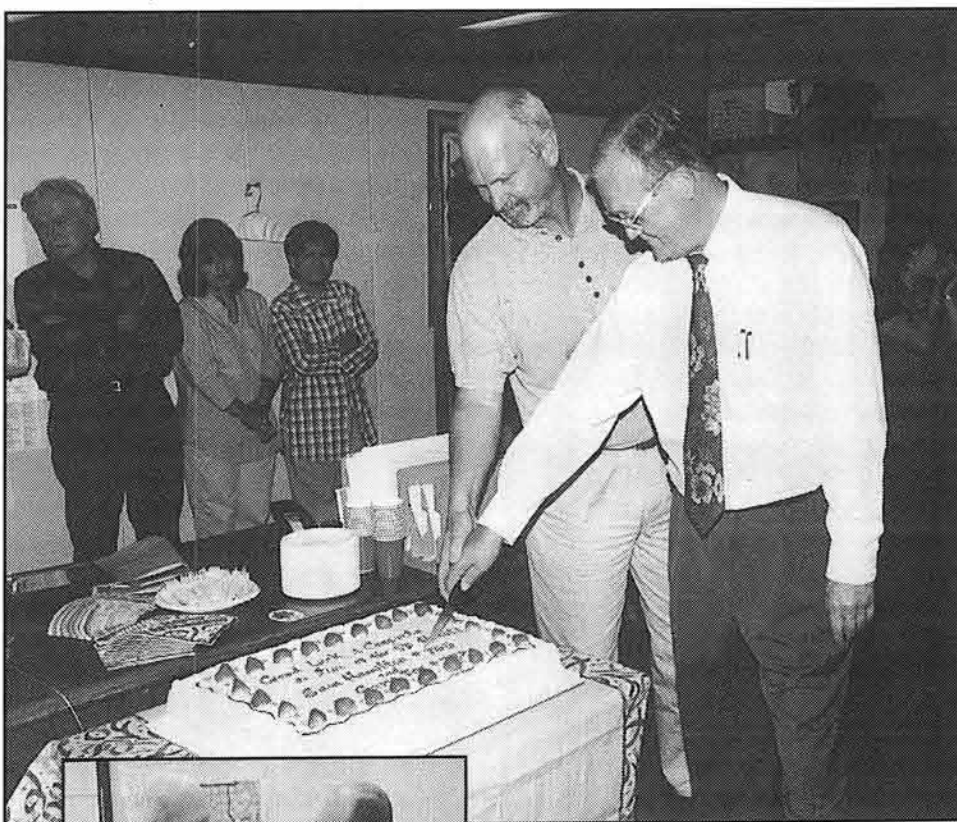
Another way of saying it, a quote from Jack London,

*"I would rather be a superb meteor, every atom of me in magnificent glow, than a sleepy and permanent planet. The proper function of man is to live, not to exist. I shall not waste my days in trying to prolong them. I shall use my time."*

It is not so much what men do in life, it is what they miss,

## Gary Fox and Sam Hamilton recently retired...

submitted by Rich Leon, Acting OIC, Burglary



Retirement Luncheon For Inspector Gary Fox Thursday, September 7, 2000 12:00 noon Patio Español. Sam Hamilton's retirement celebration has already taken place.

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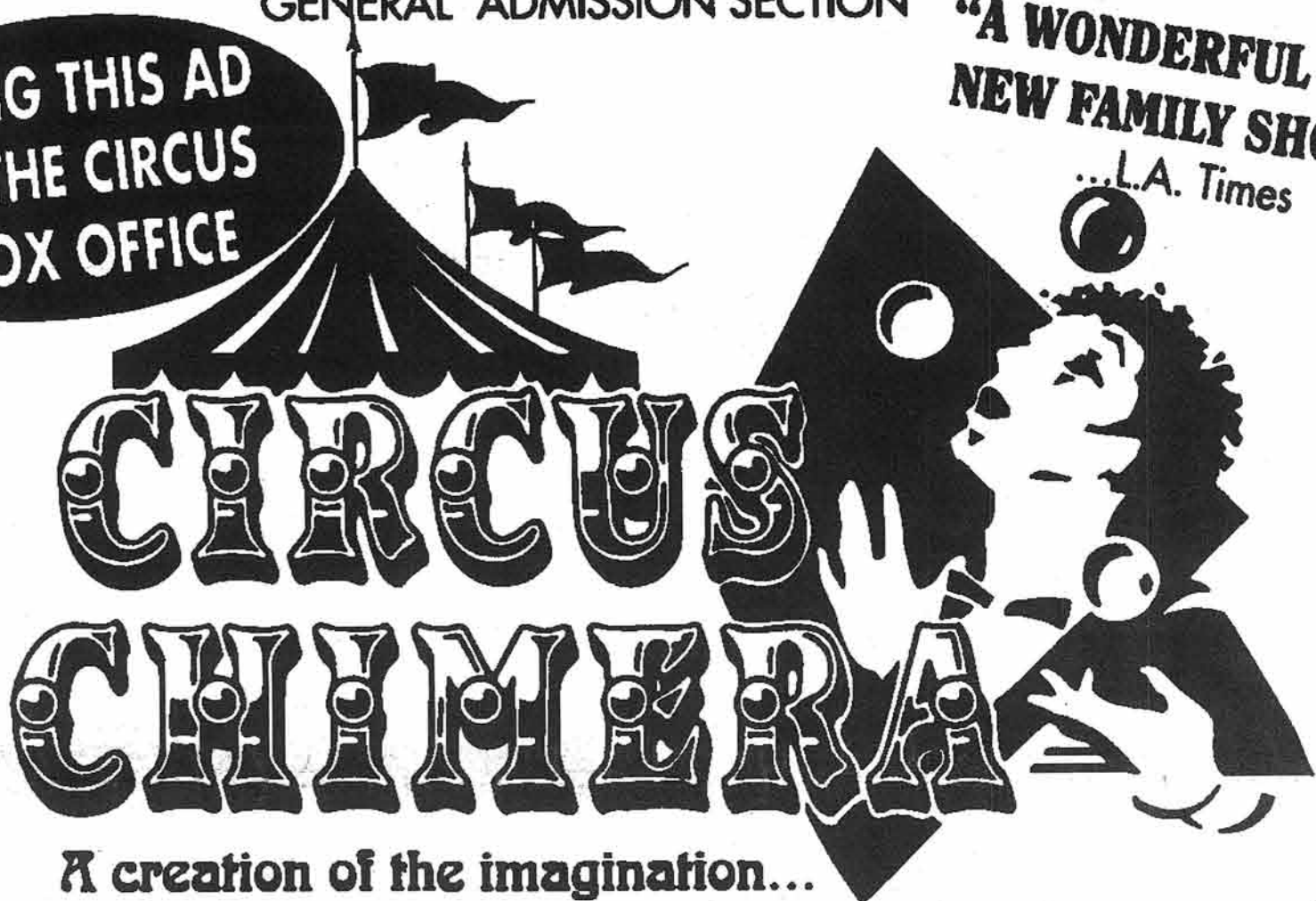


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# Organizing Neighborhood Watch On Your Block

By Michelle López and Suzanne London

Every day I receive many calls throughout the day to explain what SAFE does, or how does Neighborhood Watch (NW) work and how can it start on their street. And with each phone call, the caller most often ends up scheduling a meeting to set up the initial planning meeting. There are many versions of neighborhood watch that can be organized in all types of communities such as business districts, schools, workplaces, or recreation centers; but the most popular type of Neighborhood Watch that is most often formed are in the neighborhoods itself. In Traditional NW's, San Francisco SAFE has helped more than 500 develop in the city.

## Why would you want to start neighborhood watch in your neighborhood?

There are many benefits to working together as a neighborhood watch group. Knowing what types of problems are occurring in your neighborhood allows everyone to be more aware. Once you have information, you can address problems. Then, working together, you can take action with the power and safety of numbers behind you. Most importantly, you will get to know your neighbors and develop a more united, concerned, and involved community.

## How do you get started?

To start a neighborhood watch in your area, you first need to call us, San Francisco SAFE at 673-SAFE (7233). We will talk with you about your concerns and find out more about the neighborhood. A Crime Prevention Specialist (CPS) will work with you and your neighbors as a meeting facilitator, crime prevention educator, and organizational consultant.

Every group has its own character, concerns, and challenges. The first step is often a planning meeting with you and a few of your neighbors. Together, you will become the planning committee that identifies the problems and works with the neighborhood to solve them. At this planning session, you'll decide the date and location of the first Neighborhood Watch meeting.

Personal contact with your neighbors is usually the most effective outreach strategy. At the planning meeting you can also discuss what geographic area will be covered and how to distribute invitations. Usually neighborhood watch groups will include people who live or work on both sides of one block. However, your neighborhood watch group might include people who live on adjacent blocks, neighbors along backyards, and residents of large apartment buildings and public housing complexes.

In the first few meetings, which is usually an average of four monthly meetings, the CPS will act as facilitator — leading discussion, providing information and encouraging involvement. In these initial meetings, the participants will get to know each other, discuss neighborhood concerns, learn protection strategies for themselves and their property, develop a block map and phone tree, engrave and inventory valuables (Operation I.D.), meet district police officers and develop lines of communication with police. When the group has wrapped up their monthly meetings and developed an organizational structure and crime prevention strategies are implemented, your CPS will then step back and remain available for consultation. The group usually chooses to meet less frequently, but it is suggested that planning meetings or crime prevention activities are planned four times a year with topics such as domestic violence, hate crimes, earthquake preparedness, or fire prevention.

One of the tools many neighborhood watch residents like to consider for their block are the neighborhood watch street signs. To be eligible, the NW group must be organized through SAFE, meet at least four times a year, and complete an application, accompanied by a check to cover installation fees.

Because San Francisco is such a diverse city and has many monolingual residents, SAFE will provide translation for the meetings, if needed. It is available in Spanish, Chinese, and Russian.

## Safe Spotlight

NAME: Jon Shepherd

Position: Crime Prevention Specialist

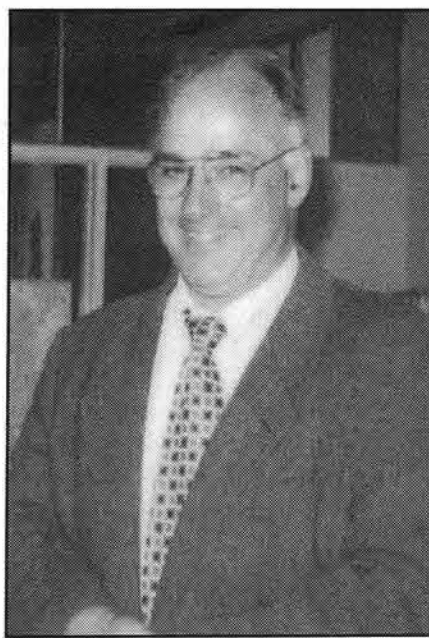
Years with SAFE: 7 years

About being a Crime Prevention Specialist: In explaining what a CPS is, Jon explains, "A Crime Prevention Specialist is essentially an educator in how to prevent crime. It involves help-



ing people to effectively communicate and access municipal, community and their own resources in order to address their concerns. A CPS also draws upon his/her own unique experience, background education and skills. As a group we all have a range of diverse backgrounds professions and foreign language abilities.

What other presentations Crime Prevention Specialists offer: In addition to organizing individual and unique neighborhood watches, I make individually prepared presentations about personal safety (older adult, adult, youth, parents and young children), home safety, and residential security. Jon says, "Adult personal safety presentations, which are given separately and together with neighborhood



Jon Shepherd has been facilitating Neighborhood Watch meetings for seven years.

watch formation activity, are very popular because it essentially can prepare someone to more effectively plan and strategize with police at the point of requesting service."

In the end: Getting to know at close hand the diverse population and culture of San Francisco is what Mr. Shepherd finds most exciting about being a Crime Prevention Specialist.

Other info about Jon: He is a San Francisco attorney with criminal law experi-

ence, both as a prosecutor and defense attorney. A former Peace Corps Volunteer and student of several languages, he has resided and traveled in several continents and countries. He has designed and taught university level courses in law and translation.

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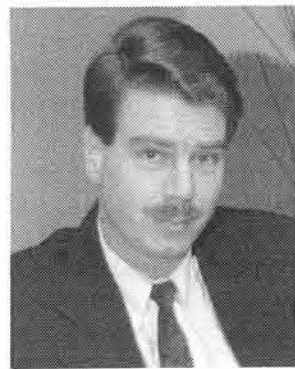


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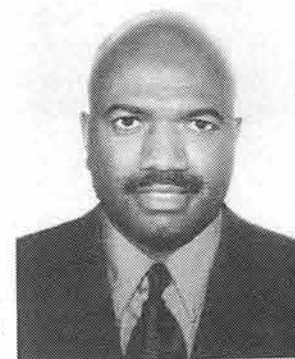
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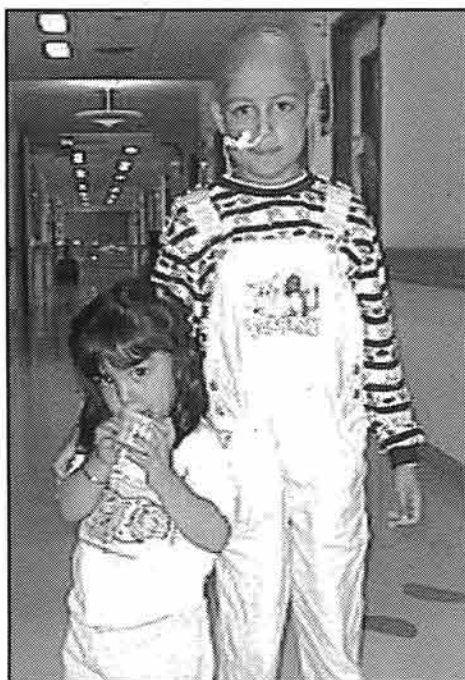
# YOUR BALDY BUCKS AT WORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ahead of him, and with the therapeutic value of the new computer and his sister's donation of her life-saving marrow, Luis stands a chance of pulling-out of this horrible situation.

Thirteen year-old Felicia Wright of Stockton, California is also at the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at U.C. suffering a relapse of her Leukemia. Felicia's prognosis is grave, but her wish was for a laptop system that she could use to e-mail her girlfriends back home. Naturally Felicia got the full assortment of computer games that all young kids want. Felicia was so sick that she had difficulty staying awake as we set-up her system. When we completed the set-up, the 13 year-old could only say "thanks" with her eyes, as her mouth is blistered from her aggressive radiation treatments.

I'd like to say "thanks" to John Nestor, Jim Maginnis and Mike Lujan of Co.K for their help in bringing some fleeting joy in the lives of these two kids. Trust me, it's not easy to spend half a day in the Pediatric ICU and it's certainly not a place a caring person

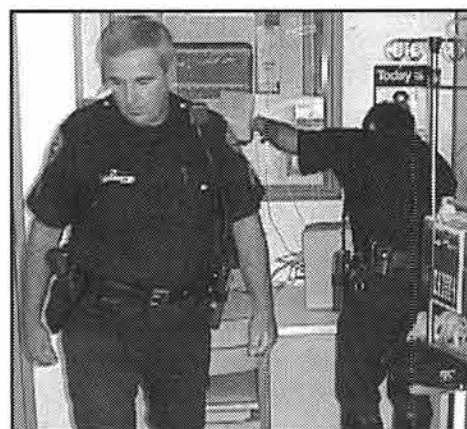


Luis and his 5 year old sister who is donating her own bone marrow for her brother.

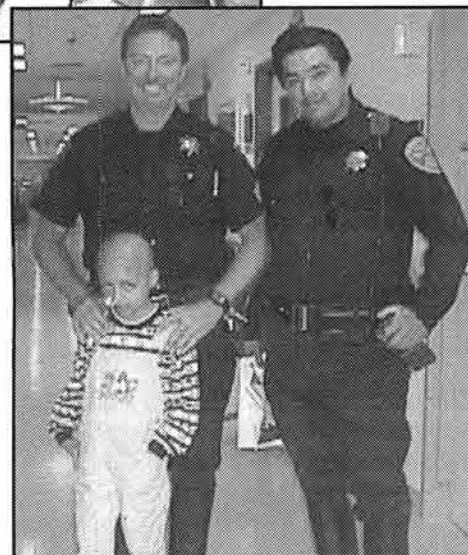
would want to frequent. No one wants to see the pain in these children's faces, but the "wishes" we are able to grant through your generosity really does make a difference, however transitory, in the recovery of these sick little souls. To everyone who shaved their head, or supported the effort, or who donated time or money, this is what it was all about.



Left: Mike Lujan showing Felicia how to print her own greeting cards



Nestor & Lujan installing eight year-old Luis Mancilla's new computer.



Below: LaPrevotte, Maginnis and Luis.



Sgt. John Nestor setting-up 13 year old Felicia Wright's new laptop computer.

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# Lessons From The Honor Roll

## For Long Term Wealth Accumulation

By Mike Hebel, Certified Financial Planner

The 10 honor roll members have much to teach about long term wealth accumulation using the CCSF Deferred Compensation Plan. Over the years I have had the opportunity to interview them and to hear their message. They have set forth guidelines for others to follow. All consistently state that their financial accomplishments can be achieved by anyone willing to follow and practice those lessons which have brought their spectacular results.

1. Begin your participation in the deferred compensation plan as soon as possible.
2. Develop and investment strategy for deferred compensation wealth accumulation early on and make changes infrequently. Such a strategy should take into consideration such factors as: your time horizon, your risk tolerance, diversification, and asset allocation.
3. Have a plan and vision for the eventual use of this wealth.
4. Become a maximum contributor (currently \$8,000 per year) as soon as possible.
5. Recognize the importance of these investment values/behaviors: discipline, patience and control of emotions.
6. Investigate the deferred compensation options. Select those options which are best suited to your investment strategy. Evaluate the options for: investment objective, historical performance, fees, risks, and managers.
7. Participate in equity (stocks) funds to the extent of your comfort level. Substantial wealth is created with use of these funds.
8. Continue your investment education. This includes magazines, books, radio programs, TV shows, and web sites.
9. Develop a preliminary plan for deferred compensation distribution at least 5 years before SFPD retirement.
10. Use contribution "catch up" (\$15,000 annual contribution for the last 3 years prior to the year of retirement).
11. Monitor your investment performance quarterly and do a thorough fund review annually.
12. Expect market corrections, economic recessions, and market price volatility.
13. Stay the course. Have a long term view. Have fun in the process of achieving your financial goals.



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Honor Roll

Deferred Compensation Plan

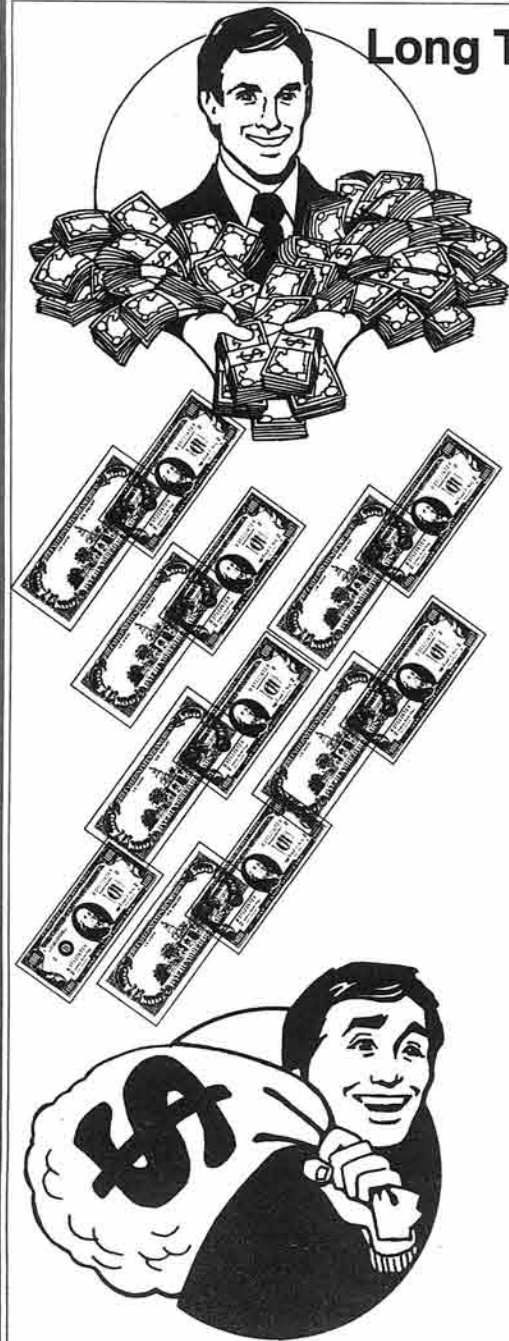
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T. Rowe Price Growth Equity	\$107,067,720	(10.7%)
Aetna Balanced	\$81,041,442	(8.1%)
Janus Worldwide Growth	\$77,917,830	(7.8%)
Aetna Index Plus	\$51,048,312	(5.1%)

Number of Funds Utilized Per Participant

1 fund	20.3%	(3,853)	4 funds	18.5%	(3,510)
2 funds	18.6%	(3,538)	5 funds	11.4%	(2,159)
3 funds	21.7%	(4,132)	6 funds	4.9%	(937)



### Long Term Investing Pays Off: Aetna's Net Investing Performance

Calendar Year	Compound Average Annual Total Returns				
	Jan/June 2000	3yr	5yr	10yr	Fees
Global/International					
Aetna International	1.51%				1.35%
Janus Worldwide	2.06%	30.5%	31.84%		1%
Scudder International	-8.79%				1.3%
Aggressive Growth					
AIM Capital Apprec.	8.23%	25.07%	22.36%		1.03%
Ariel Fund	9.23%	10.60%	16.03%	11.29%	1.55%
Lazard Small Cap	4.00%	0.24%	3.72%		1.39%
Growth					
Aetna Growth	8.96%				0.91%
AIM Growth	4.90%	27.85%	25.71%		1.03%
Janus Twenty	-7.44%	42.09%	37.38%	24.39%	1.18%
MFS Research	6.22%				1.15%
T. Rowe Price Growth	7.95%				1.05%
Growth and Income (Stocks)					
Aetna Index Plus	-0.51%	21.64%			.65%
Fidelity Equity Income	-2.67	8.34%	14.29%	14.68%	.87%
Growth and Income (Stocks and Bonds)					
Aetna Balanced	3.57%	15.23%	16.71%	13.15%	0.79%
Calvert Social Balanced	2.72%	13.36%	14.92%	12.11%	1.16%
Janus Balanced	0.71%	23.06%	22.09%		0.97%
Income					
Aetna Bond	3.12%	5.20%	5.73%	7.71%	.69%
Janus Flexible Income	1.23%	6.32%	8.57%		1.02%
Stability of Principal					
Aetna Money Market	2.95%	5.44%	5.47%	5.21%	.54%
Aetna Fixed Account	2.77%	5.75%	5.88%	6.59%	.20%

Note: the current credited interest rate for the fixed account is 5.65%



# Getting Rich In America

I highly recommend a recent publication entitled *Getting Rich in America* by authors Dwight Lee and Richard McKenzie. Their basic premise, simply stated is: most Americans can retire as millionaires, without sacrificing quality of life, by following 8 well tested principles. The authors' 8 principles are:

- Think of America as a land of choices
- The new American dream is no longer a home in the suburbs, it's retiring with a million dollar nestegg. Opportunities for wealth creation in America are endless. Entrepreneurs with SEP/IRAs and employees with deferred compensation plans (401k, 403b and 457). Imagine an investor giving Warren Buffet \$50,000 in the early 1960's — it has grown to over \$750 million.
- Use the power of compound interest — and save
- Albert Einstein said that there is no greater power known to man than compounding interest. Start saving \$500 a month at age 30 and you will have over \$1 million at age 65 just assuming a 10% average compound

- return. Charles Schwab put it another way, for every 5 years you put off investing, you must double your monthly investing amount to achieve the same retirement income.
- Resist temptation — think frugal
- This was the advice of Ben Franklin and became a national "buzzword" with the publication of *The Millionaire Next Door*. Consuming rather than saving results in lost wealth at retirement. There is an interesting table in the book that speaks loudly about the subtle ways to sabotage a million dollar nestegg. The average American has a net worth of only \$15,000, exclusive of their home, and is only saving a third of what is needed for retirement. Half of all Americans over 65 would be living in poverty but for their small Social Security payments. The message: we consume too much, too fast, and we just don't save enough.
- Get a good education
- The authors do a good job documenting how household incomes increase from about \$20,000 for someone with less than a 9th grade education to \$65,000 for a Bachelors degree and into the \$100,000's for households

- with professional degrees and doctorates. More skills, more visibility, more options, more income.
- Get married — and stay married
- This rule is not based on religious values but rather on cold hard statistics and economics. Marriage harbors many economic benefits that allow couples to earn and save more and build a retirement fortune with relative ease while developing a satisfying life. According to the authors, divorces are gateways to poverty. In short, picking the "right" spouse (and sticking with them for better or worse) is a big factor in determining whether you will retire as a millionaire, as well as determining physical health and happiness in this lifetime.
- Take care of yourself
- A person's health is one of the strongest and most consistent determinants of "happiness" and a sense of "psychological well-being" which contribute to higher incomes and savings. Statistics prove that smoking, overeating, excessive drinking, drug use, lack of exercise, and other negative behav-



- iors, all contribute to poor health, lower work performance, and shortened life expectancy. All of which impact your earning power and retirement savings.
- Take prudent risks
- Many investors are too obsessed with minimizing or avoiding risk, and as a result, invest in low return investments that barely beat inflation. Prudent investing means staying up with the market by investing in consistent, long-term winners (mutual funds and individual stocks) which have solid investment performance records. Market index funds fit this description.
- Strive for balance
- The authors urge and encourage investors to strive for balance: "All you have to do is recognize the opportunities that abound around you and work to seize a share of those opportunities; develop a long-term perspective; work and study hard; be reasonably frugal and judicious in your purchases; get married and stay married; take care of yourself; accept prudent risk and invest wisely — but above all — be patient."

## Fund Mapping Results

Hartford to Aetna

Performance for Period 1/1/1999 – 5/31/2000

Hartford Fund		Aetna Fund	
Hartford International	29.33%	PPI Scudder International	46.64%
Fidelity Overseas	31.90%	Aetna International	49.07%
Janus Worldwide	59.45%	Janus Aspen Worldwide	60.99%
Putnam Int'l. New Opp	85.32%	Aetna International	49.07%
Hartford Capital Appreciation	42.22%	AIM Capital Appreciation	43.49%
Putnam Vista	54.82%	AIM Capital Appreciation	43.49%
American Century Ultra	31.55%	AIM Capital Appreciation	43.49%
Skyline Special Equities	13.80%	Lazard Small Cap.	4.62%
Hartford Stock	16.44%	PPI T. Rowe Price Growth	23.53%
Fidelity Adv. Growth Opp.	-7.07%	PPI T. Rowe Price Growth	23.53%
Fidelity Adv. Strategic Opp.	14.25%	Aetna Growth	33.76%
American Century Select	19.40%	AIM Growth	33.69%
Janus Twenty	49.37%	Janus Twenty	51.07%
Hartford Dividend & Growth	5.85%	Fidelity Equity Income	7.31%
American Cent. Inc. & Gwth.	12.26%	Aetna Index Plus	20.66%
Fidelity Adv. Growth & Inc.	16.18%	Fidelity Equity Income	7.31%
Scudder Growth & Income	5.12%	Fidelity Equity Income	7.31%
American Century Value	-0.72%	Fidelity Equity Income	7.31%
Hartford Index	16.26%	Aetna Index Plus	20.66%
Hartford Advisers	8.50%	Aetna Balanced	13.48%
Calvert Balanced	9.00%	Calvert Balanced	10.11%
American Century Balanced	7.73%	Janus Aspen Balanced	23.86%
Fidelity Adv. Balanced	-0.53%	Janus Aspen Balanced	23.86%
Hartford Bond	-0.60%	Aetna Bond	-0.25%
Hartford Mortgage Securities	1.94%	Aetna Bond	-0.25%
Putnam High Yield	2.30%	Janus Flexible Income	1.08%
Hartford Money Market	6.15%	Aetna Money Market	7.45%

On February 1, 1999 the CCSF Deferred Compensation Plan's provider changed from Hartford to Aetna. The Retirement Board's fund mapping committee established a mapping plan so that members' Hartford fund accounts were transferred, if desired, to a similar fund offered by Aetna. For the first 16 months, Aetna clearly provided better investment results. Congratulations to the Board's fund mapping committee — Commissioners William Breall, MD, Al Casciato, and Herb Meiberg along with general manager Clare Murphy and executive assistant Kay Gulbengay. I obtained these fund mapping results from Hartford's and Aetna's web sites and hard copy performance reports.

## The Magic of Compounding

Investor Smith			Investor Jones		
Age	Amount Invested	Year-End Value*	Age	Amount Invested	Year-End Value*
19	\$2,000	\$2,180	19	\$0	\$0
20	2,000	4,556	20	0	0
21	2,000	7,146	21	0	0
22	2,000	9,969	22	0	0
23	2,000	13,047	23	0	0
24	2,000	16,401	24	0	0
25	2,000	20,057	25	0	0
26	2,000	24,042	26	0	0
27	0	26,206	27	2,000	2,180
28	0	28,564	28	2,000	4,556
29	0	31,135	29	2,000	7,146
30	0	33,937	30	2,000	9,969
31	0	36,992	31	2,000	13,047
32	0	40,321	32	2,000	16,401
33	0	43,950	33	2,000	20,057
34	0	47,905	34	2,000	24,042
35	0	52,227	35	2,000	28,386
36	0	56,916	36	2,000	33,121
37	0	62,039	37	2,000	38,281
38	0	67,622	38	2,000	43,907
39	0	73,708	39	2,000	50,038
40	0	80,342	40	2,000	56,722
41	0	87,573	41	2,000	64,007
42	0	95,454	42	2,000	71,947
43	0	104,045	43	2,000	80,603
44	0	113,409	44	2,000	90,037
45	0	123,616	45	21,000	100,320
46	0	134,742	46	2,000	111,529
47	0	146,868	47	2,000	123,747
48	0	160,087	48	2,000	137,064
49	0	174,494	49	2,000	151,580
50	0	190,199	50	2,000	167,402
51	0	207,317	51	2,000	184,648
52	0	225,975	52	2,000	203,446
53	0	246,313	53	2,000	223,936
54	0	268,481	54	2,000	246,271
55	0	292,644	55	2,000	270,615
56	0	318,982	56	2,000	297,150
57	0	347,691	57	2,000	326,074
58	0	378,983	58	2,000	357,601
59	0	413,092	59	2,000	391,965
60	0	450,270	60	2,000	429,422
61	0	490,794	61	2,000	470,249
62	0	534,966	62	2,000	514,752
63	0	583,112	63	2,000	563,260
64	0	635,593	64	2,000	616,133
65	0	692,796	65	2,000	673,765
Less Total Invested			16,000		
Amount Before Taxes			\$676,796		
			\$78,000		
			\$595,765		

\* Based on an assumed return of 9 percent, with income taxes deferred. Does not include transaction commissions.



# Letters



Dear Editor:

I would like to complement you and your news staff on the quality of the articles by your reporting staff of the "POA JOURNAL". I work for federal law enforcement, and through my significant other a San Francisco Police Officer, and a Silver Medal of Valor recipient, I am able to enjoy your journal.

I participated in "THE PARADE" this past July along with officer Vickie Joy Stansberry and her K-9 Partner "Jerry". Before the parade, we met at the POA building and were treated to a superb breakfast. My compliments again to the POA. In this parade we rode in a cable car as did another K-9 officer "Eddie" and his partner. There were also in attendance notables, Chief Lau, Assistant Chief Pengel, and a healthy group of women officers of the San Francisco Police Department. All of these distinguished officers representing the San Francisco Police Department in a very impressive fashion. As I rode in the cable car with K-9 Officer "Jerry" at my side, I could not help but feel an overwhelming sense of pride. The Community of spectators (a rainbow of colors — this is S.F.) from ALL AGES, toddlers in strollers, to the elderly,

grouped with a sizeable standing crowd responded with glee when their eyes connected to K-9 Officer Jerry. Officer Jerry took it all in — HE LOVED IT!

Officer Jerry had his picture taken (Officer "SCOOP" Brenda Walker covered our group), he was presented with a lovely multi-colored necklace (??), and like a dog of good character, he accepted this PR assignment with high honors. From the crowd of spectators, there were a lot of thumbs up, and one spectator in particular judged officer Jerry in an Olympic style of scoring (on a paper pie plate), with a 10-1/2!

At the end of the parade, our cable car slowed down, and a very bold spectator/civilian participant bragged to officer Jerry that "HE" had kissed THE CHIEF! My thoughts of this happening to The Chief were this could only happen IN AMERICA!

The women of the San Francisco Police Department were represented well (25 years in law enforcement), and the sprinkling of male officers attending were of such quality, that my initial disappointment on this turn out soon left me by the good company that I was in. This was my first parade to attend.

I was disappointed at not seeing any coverage of this "EVENT" in the POA JOURNAL — (it does receive national news coverage).

The San Francisco Police Department was represented in a very POSITIVE light at the Gay Parade of 2000.

Sincerely,  
Marlene Keene,  
friend and companion  
of SFPD K-9 Officer "JERRY"



Ingelside Police Department  
#1 Sgt. John V. Young Lane  
San Francisco, Ca 94112  
Attention: Precinct Captain  
To Whom It May Concern:

I am the Program Director of a Women's Residential Treatment Program for female substance abusers. As you can well imagine, residents of my program have often experienced domestic violence in their lives. When they enter treatment, often one of their goals is to empower and protect themselves from their violent perpetrators.

Recently, one of our residents' partners had abducted her children, not returning them to their caretaker as scheduled. He not only threatened to leave the state with them, but also would not tell her of their whereabouts. Two days after he committed this act, he showed up at our program wanting to speak to her. My staff promptly called your police department in hopes of apprehending him. He, of course, did not stay at our facility long enough for this to happen.

When police arrived, both officers Campion and Eschevette were extremely supportive, attentive and respectful of my client. They were extremely resourceful in involving community agencies such as the District Attorney's Office's Child Abduction Recovery Unit. Most importantly, they transported my client to locations throughout the city in which her partner may have taken the children. During this time, they supported her and continuously praised her ability to handle this extremely difficult situation. I believe this was above and beyond their call of duty. Had they not been so attentive, I believe this experience could have jeopardized her recovery efforts.

This particular situation had a successful ending largely due to their efforts in relating to the children's father in a way that de-escalated his anger. They also coordinated with the District Attorney's Office to have Sylvia Gates-Johnson, a Child Abduction Investigator, at our site to

serve the father with papers warning him of the legal consequences of future such actions.

These two officers need to be commended for the way they conducted themselves and for the actions they took to support and encourage my client. If you need further information please contact me at 841-1775.

Sincerely,  
Nancy A. Cooper Program Director  
Re: Case # 00081468  
Officers: J. Eschevette  
(Badge # 1847)  
M. Campion

Cc: Officer Campion  
Officer Eschevette  
Chris Cunnie, President, Police  
Officers' Association



Phil Dito  
SF POA  
Community Services Committee  
510 7th Street  
San Francisco, CA 94103

Phil:  
Thank you for the Oakland A's game tickets. I took a group of kids to the Seattle game in May. The game was also attended by families and children of the Child Abuse Council and TALK Line as well. Please see the attached card as well.  
Sincerely,  
James I. Dudley  
Park Police Station

## Letters from the San Francisco Child Abuse Prevention Center:

Jim —  
Thank you for the tickets to the A's game. We loved them. Thanks for all your support. Two other families attended and had a great time.  
Kathy

Dear Mr. Dudley,  
I wanted to express my gratitude towards you for supplying my family with those free tickets. Me and my six children really enjoyed it. Thank you,  
Adrian G.





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Sgt. Frank Petuya, SFPD Retired

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E-mail: fpassaglia@aol.com

*Former San Francisco Police Officer  
Former San Francisco Assistant District Attorney (1979-1997)*



Editor –

We thank you for the article about my father, Charles Lofgren. We miss him very much. His grand-daughter, SFPD Officer Colleen Carlson has his star, number 969. He also has two grandsons, Sergeant Joe Sherry, and Officer Christopher Sherry, in the California Highway Patrol.

Sincerely,  
Marilyn Carlson

**Officers Defended**

Editor—

Contrary to your popular belief (Editorials, July 31), the San Francisco Police Department does not have a penchant for prematurely "doling out medals of courage." Any award or medal of valor issued by the department is earned for a specific act of courage or bravery, an attribute you or your paper know little about. A strict criteria must be met, subject to a vote by a panel prior to such an issuance. I also vehemently object to your use of the word "dole" as it relates to this case. It is insulting and demeaning to the women and men of the SFPD who have earned such awards.

Equally disturbing, and even more insulting, is your notion that John Smart was "unarmed." Mr. Smart used his Mercedes-Benz as a 2,000-pound weapon against Officer Furminger, who was dragged a considerable distance, and then slammed into a parking meter, resulting in serious injuries (a broken wrist and two fractured vertebrae requiring two operations and three months of physical therapy).

After the initial attack, John Smart again used his 2,000-pound weapon to further place Officer Furminger's life in peril. It was at this point that Officers Furminger and Sawyer discharged their weapons.

You should come out from behind your desk and walk a mile in these officers' (or any officers') shoes. It is

no doubt that due to a serious lack of intestinal fortitude, you would go scurrying back to the safety and comfort of the space underneath your desk!

Officer Kevin Martin  
SFPD Badge No.24



SFPOA  
Attn: Chris Cunnie  
510 Seventh St  
San Francisco, CA  
94103

Re: Body Armor Legislation

Dear Chris,

Enclosed is a copy of the recently signed Bill in Michigan. I have forwarded copies to the other dozen plus states currently working to pass legislation of their own. The effort put into the California Bill (AB 1707, 'The James Guelff Body Armor Act 1998'), is beginning to pay off.

As you know, it was our intent to garner as much state support as possible in order to have a better chance at the federal level. I spoke with Senator Feinstein's office the other day and they have made the decision to pull the body armor amendment off the Crime Bill and pass it as a stand alone Bill. \*~f ou guys will never know how much I appreciate all you have done for us ... if it had not been for the SFPD, none of this would have been possible.

Looks like Texas and Oregon will be introducing this fall. We are getting close in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota as well.

I have also sent updates to FOP, NAPO, National Sheriffs' Association etc.

Sincerely  
Lee Guelff  
P.O. Box 814  
Atascadero, CA  
93423

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Al Cardenas, SFPD – Marine Unit + Jason Fox, SFPD – TI Station

Rob Terry, SFPD – Co. B + Bob Glembot, SFPD – Co. F

Brett Thorp, SFPD – Co. E + Sgt. Craig F. Tom, SFPD – Co. B

Anthony M. Montoya, SFPD – Co. B + Richard J. O'Reilly, SFPD – TTF

Nelson Artiga, SFPD – Co. A + Michael Radanovich, SFPD – Co. B

Mike Guldner, San Bruno PD + Tom Orsolini, San Bruno PD

Keith Mattos, Daly City PD + Jeff Rodriguez, Daly City PD

Julio Halog, CHP + Cliff Wilkerson, CHP

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## 195th Recruit Class Graduates

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association congratulates 31 members of the 195th San Francisco Police Academy Recruit Class who were sworn in during a ceremony at St. Nicholas Church in Diamond Heights on August 18th. The Association welcomes these eager recruits as officers and co-workers, as well as fellow POA members. Good luck to all of these men and women as they report to their Field Training assignments and learn the art of professional street work from some of our department's best trainers. Good luck to all.

— Editor

## Retirements

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association congratulates all of the following members on their recent retirements from the police department.

Officer Edward Collins #1941 from Ingleside Station

Officer Raymond Guerrero #1115 from Mission Station

Sergeant David Ross #4000 from the Airport Bureau

Sergeant Robert Colligan #1577 from Park Station

Inspector Thomas Eisenmann #1909 from the Juvenile Division

Sergeant Ignacio Fuentes #1255 from Northern Station

Officer Robert Geary #2046 from Central Station

Inspector Robert McAllister #1079 from the General Work Detail

Officer James Parashis #55 from FOB

Inspector William Taylor #686 from the Chief's Office

Sergeant Michael Thompson #711 from Central Station

Officer Loyce Tucker #680 from Fleet Management

## SFPD 11th Annual Thanksgiving Cruise

### The Three "C"s at Sea — Costa Rica, Caribbean & the Canal

By Jim Hennessy  
TAC

This year's SFPD Thanksgiving Cruise has been finalized and should turn out to be one of the best ever. It offers a great ship and three vacations in one. Not only do we visit the Caribbean but the trip begins in Costa Rica and we transit the Panama Canal.

Passengers will have the option of beginning their vacation early by flying one, two or three days before sailing to Puerto Caldero, Costa Rica and spending some time at the hacienda style new Marriott Hotel in San Jose. This resort, just 15 minutes from the city center, is set amid a coffee plantation and is surrounded by the mountains of the Central Valley. Time to Travel will be happy to arrange this pre-cruise package offered by Princess Cruises.

On Sunday, November 19th we will board the Sun Princess. Aboard ship we will enter the world of a floating resort hotel which includes the following amenities: 24 hour room service, in room television with CNN, ESPN, Nickelodeon and Discovery channels, 24 hour alternative restaurants along with two main dining rooms, a pizzeria, outdoor dining by the pool, a children's program and menus, a casino, first run movies in the ship's movie theater, Broadway style musicals and other entertainment, fully equipped gymnasiums, sports deck and a spa as well as a full service beauty salon. All the comforts of home and much more! Those of you who have cruised before know that life aboard ship offers you the opportunity to do as much or as little as you wish. The choice is always yours.

Our first part of call is Puntarenas, Costa Rica where passengers may want to enjoy a trip to the Carara Biological Reserve. That evening, we head towards the Panama Canal. The next day, Day three, is spent at sea heading for the Pacific entrance to the canal, which we will transit the following day. Experiencing this marvel of engineering during daylight hours on Day

four is an event you will always remember.

Day five, Thanksgiving, finds us pulling into Cartagena, Columbia for a full day of exploring its distinctly Spanish heritage demonstrated by fortress walls, narrow streets and balconied houses. Day six we arrive at the island of Aruba — known for its beautiful white sandy beaches, duty free shopping and casinos. Its previous Dutch ownership is evident in the architecture in Oranjestad.

All aboard for a day at sea to rest, relax and enjoy the amenities of the Sun Princess, a floating resort. Day eight the ship weighs anchor in Barbados, another beautiful West Indian island, but with a distinctly British flavor. Highlights include the Harrison caves, Trafalgar Square, the Parliament buildings and a rum distillery.

Next, it's to Dominica, an unspoiled eco-tour destination with tropical rain forests, waterfalls, flowers and rugged mountain scenery. We leave Dominica in the late afternoon for St. Thomas, the shoppers paradise. Besides great duty free shopping, much of it within walking distance of the ship's berth, St. Thomas offers interesting colonial architecture, snorkeling, and lovely beaches. With the US dollar as the official currency, it's a great time to pick up those last minute Christmas presents. After a full day in St. Thomas it is time to climb aboard for the trip to Puerto Rico. The following morning, Day 11, Wednesday, November 29th we will arrive in San Juan. Here, once again, passengers can decide to extend their Caribbean adventure by choosing from a variety of packages offered through Time to Travel.

If you or your friends are interested in joining us for this 11th annual SFPD Thanksgiving cruise, call Jack, Sherry or Don at Time to Travel at 415-421-3333. They will be glad to mail you a full color brochure which describes the ship and trip in more detail. You may also call me in the evening at 415-242-1489 and I will be happy to answer any questions you may have.

You should know that starting price of \$1,384 includes airfare from San Francisco and is for an inside cabin located on either of the top two decks. There are some additional charges for appropriate port taxes, air taxes and government fees. Pre-cruise tours, available in Costa Rica and Nicaragua as well as post cruise tours available in San Juan can be booked before you go through Time to Travel. Passengers will require a valid passport for this trip.

I hope you are intrigued and will consider joining me on this fantastic trip which includes the three "C's on the high sea, Costa Rica, the Caribbean and the Canal.

I look forward to hearing from you.

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BA OUTSIDE WITH VERANDAH	\$4268	\$2183	
BB OUTSIDE WITH VERANDAH	\$4168	\$2133	
BC OUTSIDE WITH VERANDAH	\$4068	\$2084	
BD OUTSIDE WITH VERANDAH	\$3968	\$2033	
CC OUTSIDE TWIN	\$3888	\$1994	
C OUTSIDE TWIN	\$3808	\$1954	
DD OUTSIDE TWIN	\$3728	\$1914	
D OUTSIDE TWIN	\$3568	\$1834	
EE OUTSIDE TWIN	\$3488	\$1794	
E OUTSIDE TWIN	\$3408	\$1754	
F OUTSIDE TWIN (obstructed view)	\$3248	\$1674	
GG OUTSIDE TWIN	\$3168	\$1634	
II INSIDE TWIN	\$2768	\$1384	

Port Taxes of \$165 per person are additional. A deposit of \$450 per person is required to confirm reservation. Please see reverse for other Terms and Conditions. All rates are per person based on double occupancy, are capacity controlled and subject to change. TTT149

ITINERARY			
DAY	PORT	ARRIVE	DEPART
1	PUERTO CALDERA, COSTA RICA	7:00PM	
2	PUNTARENAS	7:00AM	7:00PM
3	AT SEA		
4	TRANSIT PANAMA CANAL		
5	CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA	9:00AM	3:00PM
6	ARUBA	1:00PM	7:30PM
7	AT SEA		
8	BARBADOS	8:00AM	6:00PM
9	DOMINICA	8:00AM	4:00PM
10	ST. THOMAS	8:00AM	6:00PM
11	SAN JUAN - DISEMBARK	MORNING	

Children or Adults Are Welcome at the rate of \$334 Inside Cabin, \$534 Outside Cabin & \$634 Verandah Cabin (212/4th passenger). Airfare is additional.

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# Who Do Charities Really Benefit?

By Doug Foss  
Traffic Company, Solo

Situation: The Law Enforcement Legal Defense Fund, based in Washington D.C., solicits our charitable donation on behalf of a fellow officer and his or her family?

Question: Does the charity need our help?

Answer: No, not exactly. Rather, one of our fellow law enforcement officers needs our help, and The Law Enforcement Legal Defense Fund may or may not be lending as big a hand to the officer in need as all of us might think.

Case in point: An Officer in Somewhere, USA was just doing his job. Suddenly, he is arrested, loses his job, and might be on their way to prison after 24 years of dedicated service.

## OPINION

What's going on here? The Law Enforcement Legal Defense Fund sent me a picture of this officer's family and an explanation that without a job, he has no money to defend himself. So, his wife writes a plea to send money to make things right. Do you send money?

You're an officer, and it could have been you fighting for your life. Sure you would. I did. I gave money several

times because I understood what it would be like, and I'm sure you would too.

I sent money until I received a repeat request for a donation. I guess they forgot that I already gave to that particular case.

Now, I'm curious. I look at the bottom of their solicitation for funds and see they filed a financial statement with The Attorney General of New York. I write The Attorney General and ask them for a copy of The Law Enforcement Legal Defense Fund, Washington D.C.'s financial statement.

What a reality check! Last year, The Law Enforcement Legal Defense Fund of Washington DC took in approximately \$1,400,000 from people such as myself. Of that, 9% was for administrative costs, 81% for solicitation costs, and 10% for legal defense cost of public servants wrongfully prosecuted. That's \$1.00 out of every \$10.00 actually went to defend fellow officers. Does that sound right to you?

I have been told by others in the know that that is average for a large charitable organization. Just 10% of a charitable donation actually reaches the person/s intended for the relief by the donor.

Do yourself a favor and before you contribute to any charitable organization, check their financial fillings and see exactly where their money went. LEARN FROM MY MISTAKE.

# M.A.D.D. Twenty Years Of Making A Difference

By Ray Gee,  
Ingleside Station

On Monday June 5, 2000, my wife Betty and I drove to Sacramento to attend the 20th anniversary of the California chapter of M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). It was twenty years ago that Sacramento resident, Candace Lightner started one of the most successful grassroots movements in history. It began after a drunk driver killed Lightner's thirteen-year-old daughter, Cari. Although Lightner is no longer with the organization, M.A.D.D. is stronger than ever. Today, there are more than 600 chapters in all fifty states including Guam, Canada and Puerto Rico. M.A.D.D. is responsible for helping pass over 2,300 laws against drinking and driving, making penalties tougher for D.U.I. drivers and helping victims and families of D.U.I. tragedies.

Besides the 20th anniversary, M.A.D.D. also celebrated the 10th anniversary of the passage of the .08 law in California. Honored guests and speakers included State Attorney General, Bill Lockyer and Assemblyman Bill Leonard. Leonard is the chief author of the bill, which lowered the legal limit from 10 to .08. The Admin Per Se was also passed ten years ago. Prior to that, a person who was arrested for D.U.I. would retain their driver's license and continue to drive. Now, we're all familiar with DMV form DS367 the Admin Per Se form we complete after a D.U.I. arrest. Since the passage of these and similar laws, California is one of the few states given "A" grade for being a D.U.I. intolerant state.

D.U.I. related fatalities in California have fallen 57% since lawmakers toughened the laws at M.A.D.D.'s urging.

Also honored at the 20th anniversary celebration, were law enforcement officers from throughout the state. There were patrol cars from all over the state in the Hilton parking lot. One hundred and forty five officers from 121 different agencies were nominated for their efforts in making D.U.I. arrests and for making the streets and highways safer for everyone. These 145 officers made a small dent in the war against impaired driving by making a combined total of over 7,682 arrests statewide last year. I proudly represented the S.F.P.D. and led the department with 46 D.U.I. arrests last year. That sounds like a lot but pales in comparison to the traffic officer from the L.A.P.D. (West Traffic Division) who made 382 D.U.I. arrests in 1999!

07/24/2000

## New York State Attorney Generals Office Charities Bureau

Financial Report Summary (Charitable Organization)  
Statistical Filed on Annual Financial Report  
Statement of Support, Revenue,  
Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances  
Year: 1999

Support and Revenue			
Direct Public Support	\$1,342,924		
Indirect Public Support	\$0		
Government Grants	\$0		
Total Contributions	\$1,342,924		
Program Service Revenue	\$0		
Other Revenue	\$112,531		
Total Support & Revenue	\$1,455,455		
Expenses			
Program Expenses	\$148,504	10.2%	
Public Information Combined With Fund Raising	\$0	0.0%	
Payments/Services to Affiliates	\$0	0.0%	
Total Program Expenses	\$148,504	10.2%	
Management & General Expenses	\$117,751	8.1%	
Fund Raising Expenses	\$1,187,400	81.7%	
Total Expenses	\$1,453,655	100.0%	
Excess/Deficit	\$1,800		
Fund Balance at the Beginning of Year	\$627,309		
Other Changes in Fund Balance	\$49,645		
Fund Balance at End of Year	\$678,754		
Balance Sheet			
Assets	\$671,508		
Liabilities	\$7,246		
Fund Balance	\$678,754		



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# Pedestrian Safety

Hi, I'm Roger Craig, former San Francisco 49er running back. As a player on the football field, I've made a career of rushing.

When you are the player, the pedestrian on the street, slow down. Look around. Look AT the driver'S EYES, not just their car.

Hey, football's A GAME, but PEDESTRIAN safety ISN'T. BE SAFE. Walk smart.

*This message brought to you as a public service from Triple A, SFPD, and the Roger Craig MVP foundation.*

## Power Wheelchairs Available

*Submitted by Brian Haimovtz  
Program Director*

August 2000 - Miracle on Wheels makes available Power (Electric) Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory Senior Citizens (65 years old & up) usually at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. No deposit required.

The electric wheelchairs are provided to those who can not walk and can not self-propel a manual wheelchair in their home or independent living quarters and who meet the additional qualifications of the program. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age.

Please call 1.800-749.8778 or visit our web site at [www.durablemedical.com](http://www.durablemedical.com) for more information on the details of this program.

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## AAA, SFPD, and Roger Craig Say

### "Slow Down When You're In Town"

#### Traffic Safety PSAs Highlight Red Light Running, Pedestrian Safety

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15, 1999 — In an effort to curb traffic injuries and fatalities, AAA, the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and former 49er Roger Craig teamed up to produce six radio public service announcements aimed at reducing red light running and improving pedestrian safety.

"Pedestrian safety is a priority, and will continue to be year after year," said San Francisco Police Chief Fred Lau.

As leading safety advocates, AAA and SFPD are reminding pedestrians of the dangers on the street. From July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999 there were 29 pedestrian fatalities in San Francisco. Roger Craig has been an active participant in the SFPD and AAA's crusade for traffic safety and has donated countless hours to their child safety seat program.

"Roger has shown exceptional dedication to the security and peace of mind of San Francisco's communities," continued Lau. "He is especially concerned about the welfare of the children, and is always willing to spend time educating San Franciscans about


traffic safety."

"AAA is proud to embark on this safety campaign with the SFPD and Roger Craig," said Bronwyn Hogan, AAA spokeswoman. "AAA is committed to reducing the number of traffic crashes on city streets and in the communities it serves."

The radio PSAs will be distributed to stations to raise awareness of pedestrian safety in cities, and to remind drivers of the dangers of red light running. There are six radio spots in all; three 30 second PSAs and three 15 second PSAs. All are narrated by Roger Craig.

Established 100 years ago, AAA offers a wide array of automotive, travel, insurance and financial services. The California State Automobile Association serves nearly 4 million members and is the second largest regional affiliate of the national AAA organization.

The San Francisco Police Department is celebrating its 150th year of public service and continues to demonstrate exceptional community policing. The Department's mission to ensure that the weak are protected, that civility triumphs over chaos, and that the rights and liberties of a democratic society are preserved.




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### Bachelor of Public Administration

The University of San Francisco offers a Bachelor's degree program designed for the law enforcement professional. Classes meet one evening a week for two years. Scholarships and financial aid are available. (50 units of previous college credits required to start)



### Master of Public Administration

The University of San Francisco offers a Master's degree program designed for law enforcement professionals who are seeking to advance their professional and personal lives. Classes meet one evening a week or every other Saturday for two years. Scholarships and financial aid are available.

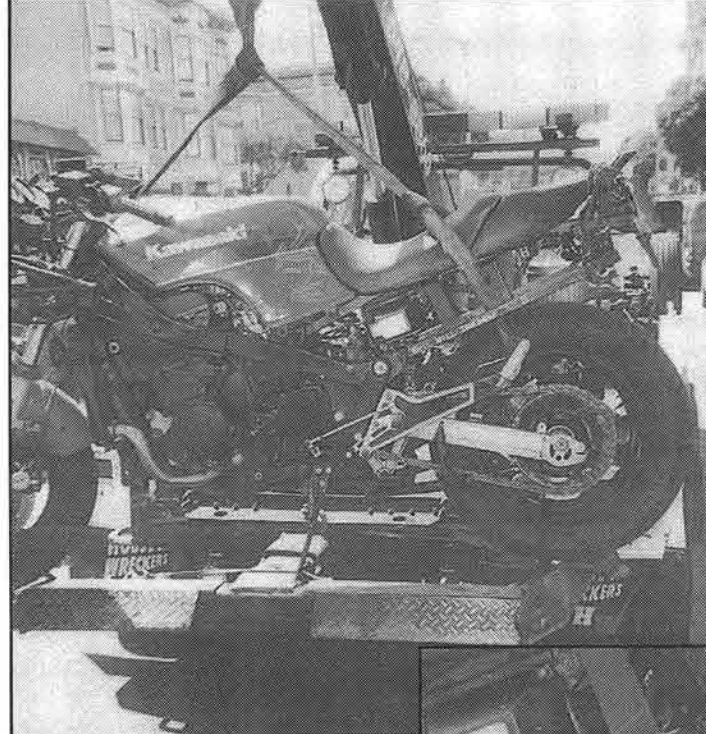
Please call us for the next information meeting or to make an appointment with an Advisor:

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Santa Rosa Campus  
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## S.T.O.P. in Action

*Note the miscreant's "Creedo" etched onto his motorcycle frame: "Evil Will Triumph." Oh? Well, apparently not this time...*

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## A TRADITION OF BENEVOLENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Orphans' Aid Association was the only entity providing a benefit to a deceased member's family.

"The object of this Association" reads Article I, Section 2 of the Association constitution, "is to render pecuniary aid to the Widows and Orphans, or

person present from the general membership.

The meeting moved along well, the business handled in an orderly and efficient manner. Looking around the sparsely attended meeting, I could only wonder what gatherings were like in days folded away like pages in the old ledgers. Something decidedly less civil must have been occasioned by the members gathered to conduct the association affairs. After all, the constitu-

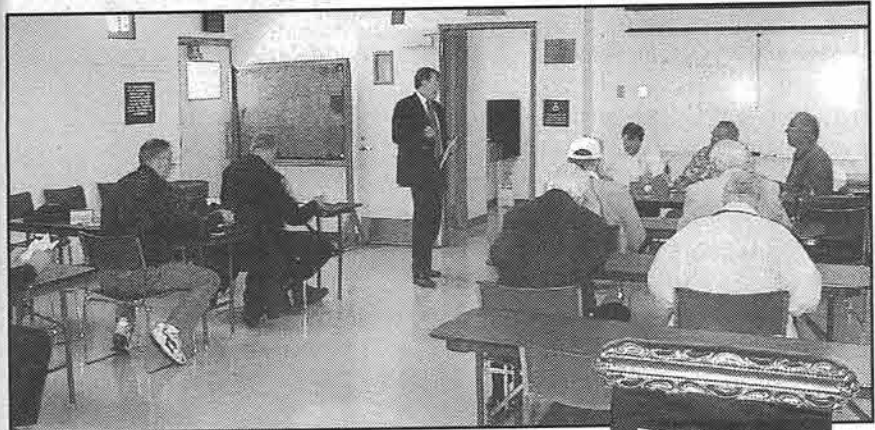
remember all the mortuaries that lined Valencia Street." he mused. "There used to be a streetcar that ran out all the way to Colma, and the funeral procession would load the casket onto one of them and the whole party would ride streetcar out to the bone-yard with the dead guy."

Retired Deputy Chief Kevin Mullen, author and SFPD historian, corroborates Kemmitt's recollection: "That was the old 40 street car that continued to exist into 'our' time. It was oversized to accommodate large funeral parties. The trip usually included a stop at Malloy's in Colma. The bar is still there and worth a visit if you haven't seen it."

Indeed.

This venerable association belongs to all of us. It's more than just a burial stipend. It is an historic organization steeped in tradition and lore. For \$36 per year, every member's beneficiary will receive \$16,000. The valuation of the organization stands at nearly 10 million dollars. An account that size requires responsible and dedicated individuals to conduct the Association's affairs in a business-like and professional manner.

Drop by the community room at Ingleside Station sometime and take in a W&O meeting. Visit with some old friends, meet some new ones, and become a part of San Francisco police history.



The July, 2000 W&O meeting at Ingleside Station was sparsely attended. Meetings of old, gathering from accounts and records, were well attended social events that occasionally became rowdy enough to require that a Sergeant-of-Arms be posted at the door.

family or other nominee or nominees of the deceased..."

The introduction to the constitution speaks of the matter a little less officiously.

"The police officer is engaged in a hazardous profession, the recognition of which necessitates his preparing for the sudden and unexpected loss of his life. The family he leaves behind is seldom insured to such a contingency and so benefits provided by membership in the Association become most helpful at a helpless moment.

The constitution and by-laws of the W&O requires that "Thirty days following the death of a member... benefits shall be paid." In the year 2000, that pay out is \$16,000. For a member in good standing (or, more to the point, for their beneficiary) the receipt of a check for \$16,000 is all the direct contact any member has with this little known and under-appreciated organization. I know of what I speak. Although I have been a "member in good standing" for nearly thirty years, I attended my very first W&O meeting just last month - and that despite the fact (I pray) that my beloved wife is not that close to collecting my final benefits.

No, what drew me to my first W&O meeting was a piqued curiosity instilled in me by Mike Kemmitt, currently my commanding officer, and an elected trustee of the association. Mike had been lamenting to me that the tiny band of dedicated people keeping the association going was growing ever smaller in number, and ever higher in "seniority". What was needed, he insisted, was an injection of new blood into this old, faithful friend of police officers. Eventually, someone new would need to step up and assume command of the workings and business of the very solvent, albeit traditional, organization. "None of us" Kemmitt laments, "will be around forever." Unless more interest is generated within the "silent membership", perhaps neither will the Widows' and Orphans'.

My first visit was to the July meeting of the Board of Trustees, convened at Ingleside Station. President Joe Garrity gavelled the meeting to order at 1400 hours, and Secretary Mark Hurley called the roll. It didn't take long. Present were the entire executive board: Vice President Dave Fontana, Treasurer Jim Sturken, and Trustees George Jeffery, Al Aguilar, Ray Crosat, Bob Kurpinsky, and Mike Kemmitt. I was the only

A Widows' and Orphans' "Funeral Badge". These purple ribbons with silver trim were worn on the lapels of each member of the Visiting Committee when they attended the funeral of a deceased member.

tion provides for the President to "... have special charge of the door and when he thinks it proper or when ordered by the Association, may appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms to attend the door and assist him in maintaining order." Sadly, it was quite apparent that the provision would not need to be enacted at the July, 2000 meeting.

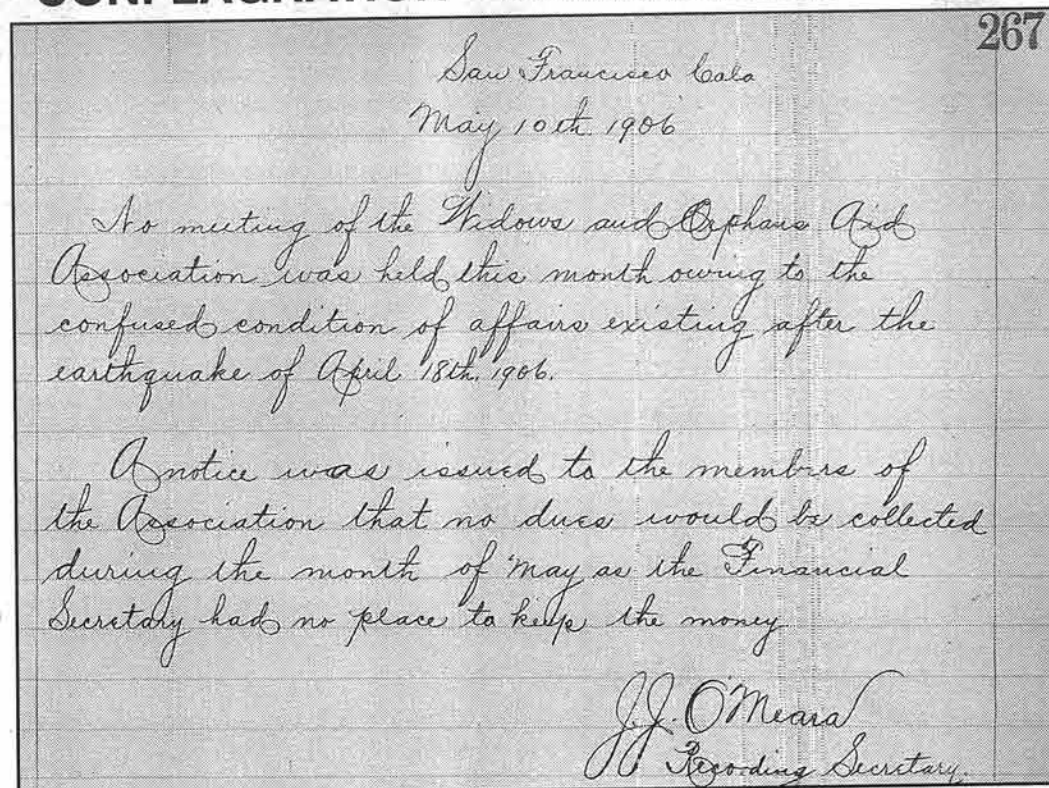
### Visiting Committee

The Widows' and Orphans' by-laws bestow a very special duty on each elected Trustee. They comprise the W&O Visiting Committee. Quaint as that may sound, I imagine that the Visiting Committeemen of old in addition to visiting the ill and feeble, were no slouches when it came to paying their last respects to a deceased member.

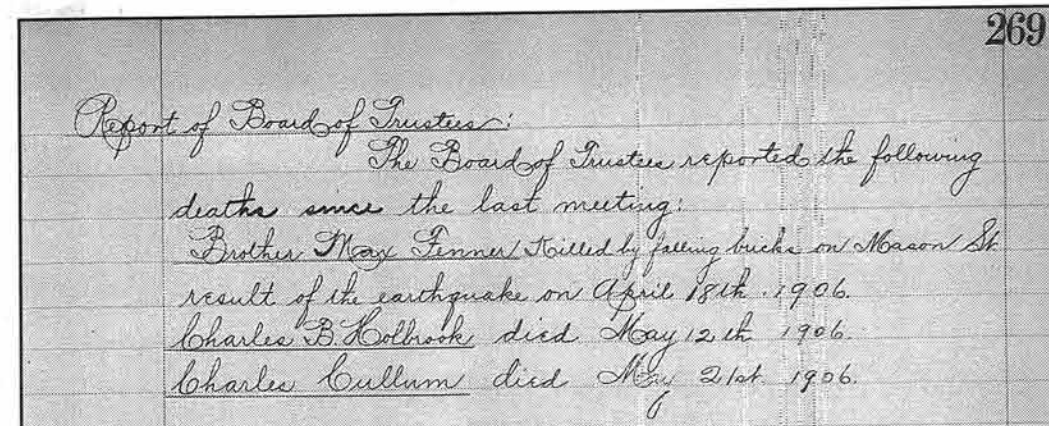
Back in the days when a good funeral or wake was considered as much a neighborhood sport as it was a solemn departure, the nattily clad, ribbon-wearing brethren of the fraternity known as the Visiting Committee would make their rounds at every police officer funeral, officially representing the Association to the bereaved family. No doubt, many kind words were whispered at the family receptions, and toast to the departed heartily made.

Current Trustee, Mike Kemmitt, gets a bit sentimental about the Visiting Committees and the Inner Mission District he knew as a kid. "I can

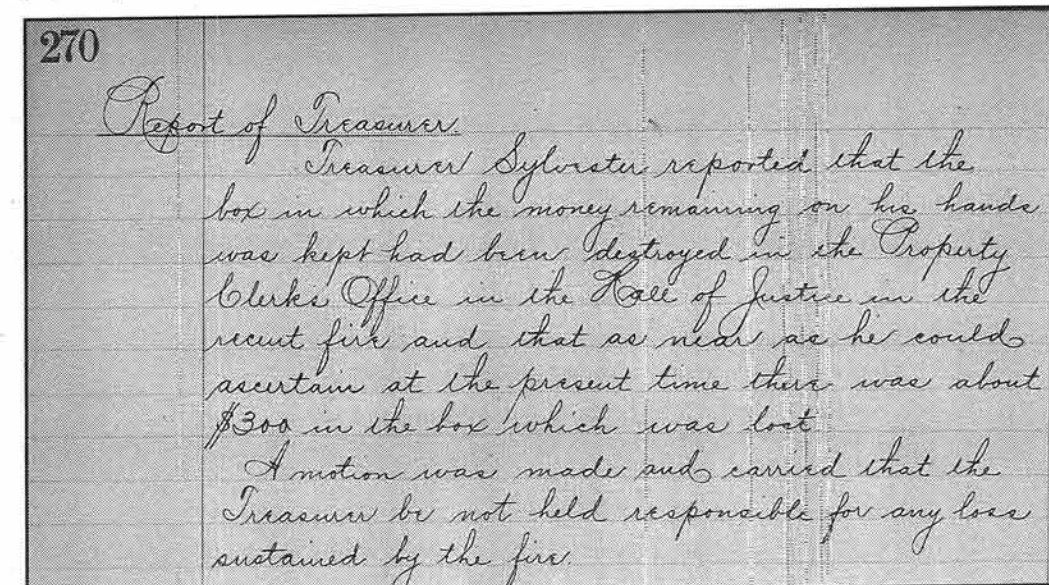
## "CONFLAGRATION" CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



Page number 267 records the watershed event as an interesting historical footnote in the parallel histories of the W&O, the SFPD, and the City of San Francisco.



Officer Max Fenner, killed in the line of Duty on April 18, 1906, whose name is carved onto the Wall of Honor at the Hall of Justice, was apparently a Widows' and Orphans' member in good standing. The report of his death in the minutes of the June, 1906 W&O meeting describes - almost poignantly - the dramatic cause of his demise.



Page #270 has an entry explaining how the Association's cash perished in the fire that consumed the Hall of Justice. The second paragraph of the entry demonstrates that the benevolence of the W&O was not just philosophical, but that they practiced what they preached.

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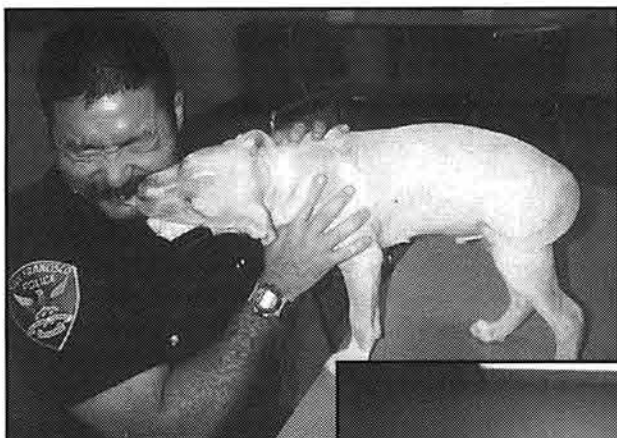
## PET CORNER

By Deborah Braden  
Background Investigations

Another happy ending thanks to officers at Richmond and Northern stations. On 05/30/00 two juvenile suspects entered a home in the Richmond district under the ruse that they knew the teenager (Adam) who lived there and wanted to look at the dog for sale. Adam's sister (Raquel) picked up the puppy and said

white patch at the back of her head. On 05/31/00 FTO Officer Zapponi and his recruit, Off. Ernst, were on patrol and saw a group of juveniles at McAllister and Fillmore with a puppy matching the description from the home invasion robbery. When everyone ran the officers pursued the suspect with the puppy and called a Code 33.

When the officers saw the suspect run into a court-



the dog was not for sale. One suspect started to grab the puppy while the other pushed Raquel against the wall. When one of the suspects reached into his waistband, Raquel believed he had a gun and feared for her and the puppy's life. She released the pup and the suspects fled with the dog. Off. Lyn Tomioka responded and located Raquel who was searching the neighborhood for the suspects. While Off. Tomioka gathered all the information for the report, Sgt. Zimmerman and Off. Gizdich searched the area. Everyone is now on the lookout for "Diamond", a tan colored three month old pit bull with white paws and a

yard they set up a perimeter and conducted a search. Off. Ernst was unable to locate the suspect BUT found Diamond and she was reunited with her family. What a WONDERFUL rescue and great work on the part of ALL the officers (my heroes) whose determination saved this puppy from an uncertain future.



## PAL CORNER

Visit us at [www.sfpal.org](http://www.sfpal.org)

### PAL Basketball

The San Francisco PAL Basketball will begin on Thursday, September 28, 2000. Games will be on week nights, Saturdays, and possibly Sundays. The PAL Basketball program targets youth in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. Separate divisions will be held for boys and girls.

All team rosters are due by Friday, September 8, 2000. Team entry fee will be \$75.00. Call for your entry form, rules and regulations. The Basketball season runs from September 28th through November with play-offs in December.

If you are interested in entering a team or officiating, please call the PAL office at 415-695-6935.

### Help Us Keep Kids In Sports And Out Of Trouble...

Donate to the San Francisco Police Activities League (PAL) which has kept underprivileged kids off the streets since 1958. Donate your car, truck, boat and more (running or not, restrictions apply). Receive full tax deduction, free pick up and we handle DMV paperwork. Call 1-800677-1744.

### PAL Judo

Year round activity for boys and girls ages 7- 17. Classes are held at the PAL Gym, 3309 26th Street. Call 415-695-6935 for more information.

## A Farewell To Thelma Williams

By Vera Rogulsky

On Sunday, June 25, 2000 a memorial was held at Glen Park for one of the baseball greats. Thelma Williams never played professional ball, but to thousands of children, she was the best. It is hard to think of PAL Baseball without thinking of Mrs. Williams. She began coaching baseball through the Recreation and Park Department and eventually joined PAL. She served as PAL Pee Wee Baseball Director for over 30 years. She wanted to get as many kids playing as she could. There were no all-star players on her teams; they all were stars. It did not matter if they could hit or not, if they were too small or too big, or if they were coordinated or clumsy — if the child wanted to play, she would find a spot for that child. And before women's lib was in place, she had girls playing on the boys teams.

She was not beneath using blackmail tactics to find assistants. Leo Guillory, PAL Baseball Director tells the story that he wanted to place his son on a baseball team and he was told by PAL to call Mrs. Williams. She told him to come to her practice with his son. Leo came to Glen Park and saw this white-haired lady with about 40 kids surrounding her. He approached her and asked if she could take his son. She replied that she would of course take his son, but as he could see, she couldn't possibly handle all 41 kids, but if he would help... Thus, another coach was born.

My first experience with Thelma

was in January of 1974 as baseball was starting. I had joined PAL in December of 1973 and had no clue about baseball or any of the sports. She ran the Pee Wee baseball program for PAL. Of course, I had heard what a legend she was and in those days the "Progress" used to print articles about her and the Pee Wee program. In fact, over the years, she was always being featured on Channel 7, Channel 4 or Modern Maturity magazine, and on the Joan Rivers show, just to name a few.

I learned soon enough that Thelma was always for the kids. I never knew her to have less than two teams; she always had several teams going and anytime I had a child that needed placement, she would always take him or her. If she had no room for that child, she never let on and took the child and later I would find out that she had started a new team. People loved Thelma because of her generous and giving heart. She was never too busy or too tired to help out in whatever way she could whether it was coaching, stuffing envelopes, writing articles, or cooking hot dogs at a tournament.

She retired, not by choice, but only because it was getting physically more difficult for her. We used to have lunch every so often and it was a way for her to keep in touch. I've been missing her for a long time now. She was a good coach (never heard anything said against her), a wonderful and caring woman, she loved her family, she was well loved by all who knew her and she was a good friend.

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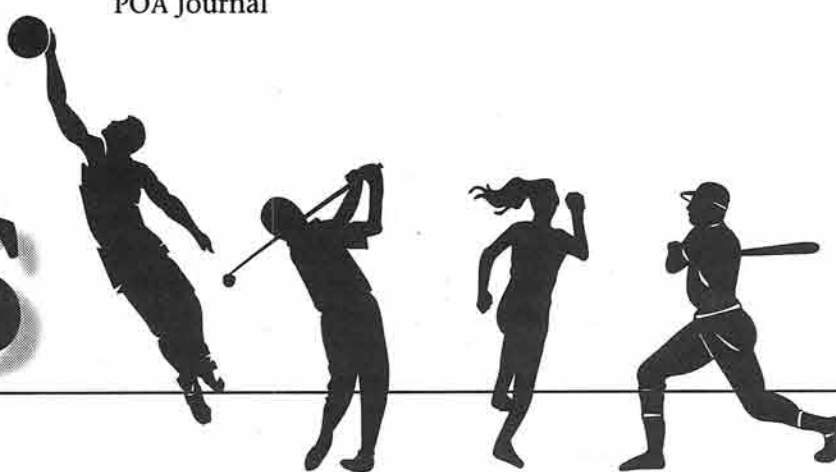
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# Sports



## Nick's NOTES

by Nick Shihadeh  
Journal Sports Editor

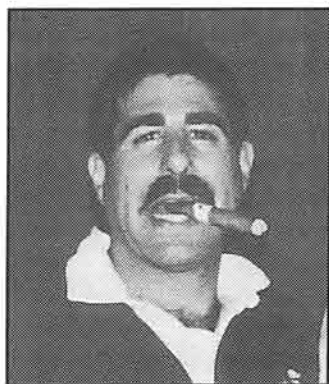
CHECK IT OUT: I'd like to thank Johnny Anton (Park Station) and Joe Zamagni Jr. (Northern Station) for submitting soccer articles along with pics to this month's sports page. Read them when you get a chance and take pride in the San Francisco Police Soccer Club's performance in this year's Cal Police/Fire Summer Games.

Before presenting more results from the Summer Games that took place in San Bernardino at the end of June, I want to back track a bit to this year's World Police Winter Games that took place back in January. I believe the competition took place at Squaw Valley where a team from the department went to compete. The SFPD Ski Team included Bill "Chili Dog" Sweeney (Hondas), Bobby "Hammerhead" Miller (TAC), Gary "Big G" Hazelhofer (Mission), and Bob "Bobsled" Sleadd (Retired Insp.). As a team they performed very well on the slopes and were able to earn a fourth place bronze medal. The teams that finished ahead of them included Austria (Gold Medal), Germany (Silver Medal), and LAPD #1 (3rd-place Bronze), while teams placing behind included Austria #2 (5th-place Bronze), and Romania (6th-place Bronze).

Sweeney, Miller, Hazelhofer, and Sleadd also competed in individual competitions and fared pretty well. I'll start with "Chili Dog" Sweeney who was able to capture a silver medal in the slalom course, a 4th-place bronze in the giant slalom, and a 3rd-place bronze in the "Super G" competition all in the Master's Division D-Level. "Hammerhead" Miller took a 3rd-place bronze in the slalom and a 5th-place bronze in the Super G (also in Master's). "Big G" Hazelhofer grabbed the gold in the slalom, 3rd-place bronze in the Giant Slalom, and silver as well in the Super G all in the "Vets" Division. Finally there was "Bobsled" Sleadd competing in the Golden Master's Division. He finished with a silver in the slalom, a silver in the Giant Slalom, and an impressive gold in the Super G.

I want to congratulate these guys on a great job done in the Winter Games. They aren't so proud that they couldn't use any help though; so, anyone interested in joining up with the SFPD Ski Team for next year's competition should contact Hazelhofer during the swing watch at Mission Station (and that includes snowboarders).

Now back to the Summer Games. We had eight golfers representing the



department back in June which included: Bruce Lorin (Permits), Ed Anzore (Permits), Steve Morimoto (Airport), Glenn Mar (Taraval), Johnny Greenwood (Northern), Paul Guinasso (TTF), Chris Muselman (TTF), and of course there was Tony "Champagne" Larocca (TTF) also out on the links. They were able to take home six medals in all which isn't too shabby. The medal winners were: Anzore tying for a 3rd-place bronze in individual Masters (0.0-10.0 index bracket), Lorin taking a 4th-place bronze in the team scratch open competition (he did this with a non-SFPD partner drawn from a pool), Lorin and Anzore tied for second place in the Master's Team "Best Ball" competition (0.0-10.0 index bracket), and both Morimoto and Guinasso took a 5th-place medal in the Master's Team "Best Ball" (13.5-

to hearing from you next year.

The department sent a team down to Southern California to compete in the softball "over-the-line" competition during the Summer Games. This team consisted of Kevin "Lab" Labanowski, Frank "HR" Harrell, and of course Jimmy "Macanudo" Arnswald. They played in a one day double elimination tournament that took place in Huntington Beach on Wed. 6/28. Competing in the "seniors" (over 30) division and playing without any subs, Lab, Harrell

and Arnie were able to take a bronze medal amongst twelve other teams who competed. This is quite an accomplishment for a team from Northern California to go down and do so well in "over-the-line" which is primarily a Southern California sport.

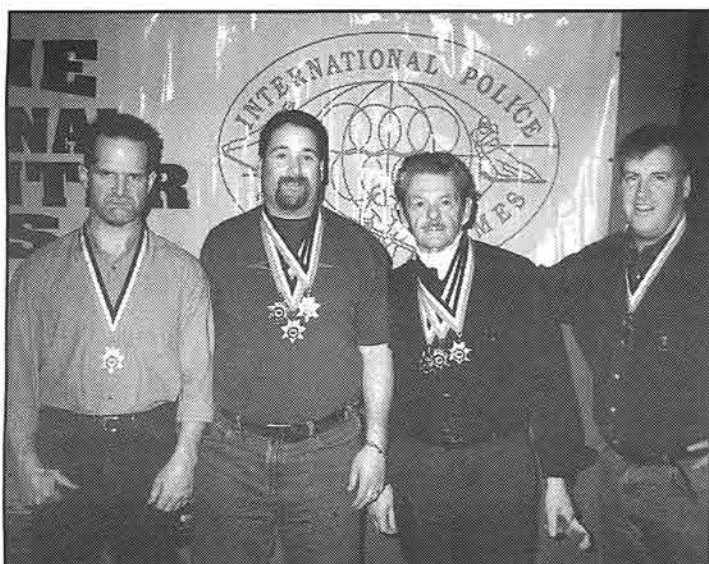
These guys wanted to be sure that I mentioned thanks to their scorekeeper, Pete "Tan Express" Petrucci, for doing a fine job keeping track of things as he sat in his cheap folding chair spreading "Tan Express" sun screen all over himself every thirty minutes. Lab, Harrell, and Arnie will be competing in next year's Police/Fire Games that will take place in San Jose but they're



Retired Inspector Jeff Brosch in San Bernardino

really looking forward to 2002 when the games will take place in San Diego. Congrats to the SFPD over-the-line team and good luck in the future.

I would really like to include more results from San Bernardino in my column, so competitors who haven't done so should please drop me a line at Park Station (send photos as well). This includes Ross Laffin and Jack Minkel who should be submitting an article and a photo respectively about their Master's (over 45) softball team that supposedly took a bronze medal. Please follow through guys. Well anyway, that's all for this month... So See Ya next month...



Bob "Hammerhead" Miller, Gary Hazelhofer, Retired Inspector Bob Sleadd and Bill "Chili Dog" Sweeney at the 2000 California Police Winter Games

40.0 index bracket). Cheers to the efforts of these department golfers.

I always look forward to hearing from Retired Inspector Jeff Brosch who has been a gold medal producing machine over the many years that he has competed in the mountain bike competitions in the California Games. Sure enough he again came up golden as he had first place finishes in both the "downhill" and the "cross-country" competitions. Brosch was happy to say that the San Bernardino Sheriffs Dept. did a fine job in organizing the bicycle events which was so very refreshing from last year's debacle in Pasadena. Anyone wanting to contact Jeff Brosch can do so by contacting the Alameda District Attorney's office. He has been working there since retiring from the SFPD approximately five years ago and would love to hear from you. Anyway, I want to say "good stuff" to Jeff—keep up the great work and I'll look forward

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# SFPSC's A-Team (Green Guys) Win Gold

By John A. Anton  
Co. F

The San Francisco Police Soccer Club packed their bags and soccer boots, and headed south to the 'very hot' San Bernardino County to compete in the first ever California Police-Fire Games 2000. The trip in its entirety was nothing less than spectacular.

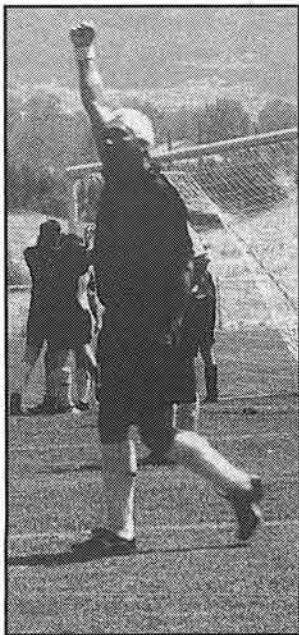
This years competition added two new competitors in the A-Division, The Los Angeles Fire Department, and the Santa Ana Fire Department; both of which were eliminated. (Sorry guys). San Francisco was without one of its major contributors to its tenacious defense, Sgt. Marty 'Crystal' Lalor, due to an on-duty injury to his knee in which surgery kept him from his awesome tackling and leadership on the field. He was very much missed, but he'll be back.

The first match pitted the boys against the Los Angeles Fire Department. Not knowing what to expect against this new opponent the match ended in a draw (1-1), and a great individual effort, and goal by Park Stations Kevin 'Der Bomber' Murray.

The next match was against an opponent very well known to San Francisco, the Might Boys from LASO #1 — the 'Los Angeles Sheriffs.' Giving up one goal, the lads came back in a fashion which set the tempo for the rest of the week, a goal scoring machine. Once again, and with more to come Young Kevin 'Der Bomber' Murray struck back unassisted lie cut and weaved magically through the LASO defense finding what 'Der Bomber' usually does — its target, and put a beauty in the back of the net. This opened the scoring. The next goal was a team effort as Johnny 'Tippy Tap' Anton beat the left fullback with a bit of dribbling magic, crossing the ball, and finding Johnny 'Dynamite' Sheehan as he ran into the penalty box, and headed the ball past the goal keeper with force and accuracy. The final statement was made by 'F-New Guy' Bernie Corry (FNG), who beat the defense and put a scrappy, hard fighting goal in the back of the net for a (3-1) victory. Now it was time to meet the CDC, California Department of Corrections, and for them to say hello to Patrick 'I only have one speed' Mullins. I don't know what that man ate for breakfast, but it was magnificent watching, and playing alongside him as he scored a record (4) goals,



The A Team — Gold Medal winner of the 2000 Police/Fire Cal Games



John "Tippy Tap" Anton celebrates a goal during championship

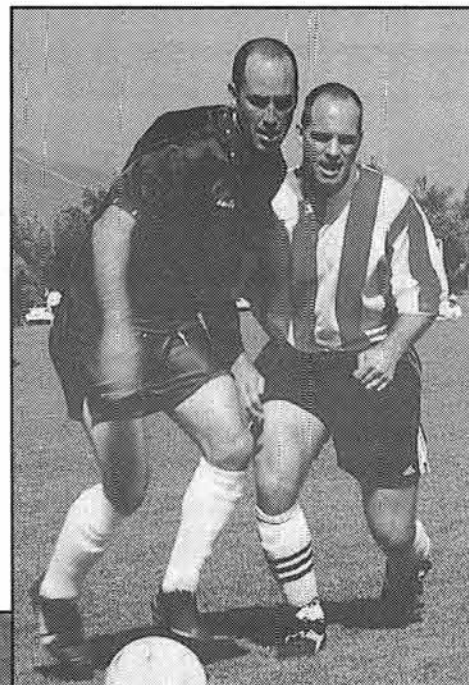
followed by a goal each from Steve 'Emmit' Glickman, Kevin 'Der Bomber' Murray, and a 'thank you very much' goal from Captain Joe 'making friends wherever he goes' Boyle. (He does play very well with others ya-know.)

This put the lads into the 'semi-finals' the next day vs. a tough LASO #2 team. This match was one of the most exciting, hard hitting games of the week — ending in a draw in regulation. There were two five minute overtime periods, but the game was decided by crowd pleasing extremely tense penalty kicks.

This showcased the talents of Tracey Boes, and showed the competition exactly who the best keeper was in the tournament. He stopped two of the five kicks taken by LASO. Kevin 'Scrappy' Healy, Kevin Murray, Joey Boyle, and Johnny 'Bib' Conefrey — oh yea he's back — all scored for San Francisco. Yet the decider by far was the best. It was simple math, if we score we win and go to the final. And if we miss, we go on shooting and stand the chance of losing. Up stepped our Captain, Joe Boyle, planting the ball on the spot, and with pin-point accuracy and force, stuck the winner past the goal keeper, and deep in the back of the net 'thank you very much!' The whole team celebrated in a heap of players atop Boyle cheering and smiling. It was a good day!

## The Final

The final day of competition was now here and the SFPSC's A-Team would meet, who else but the Mighty LASO #1 once again. The game was well played by both teams with the first blood being drawn by San Francisco's Phil 'Wonder Boy' Lorin, a wonderful effort and goal. The next goal scored was a combination be-



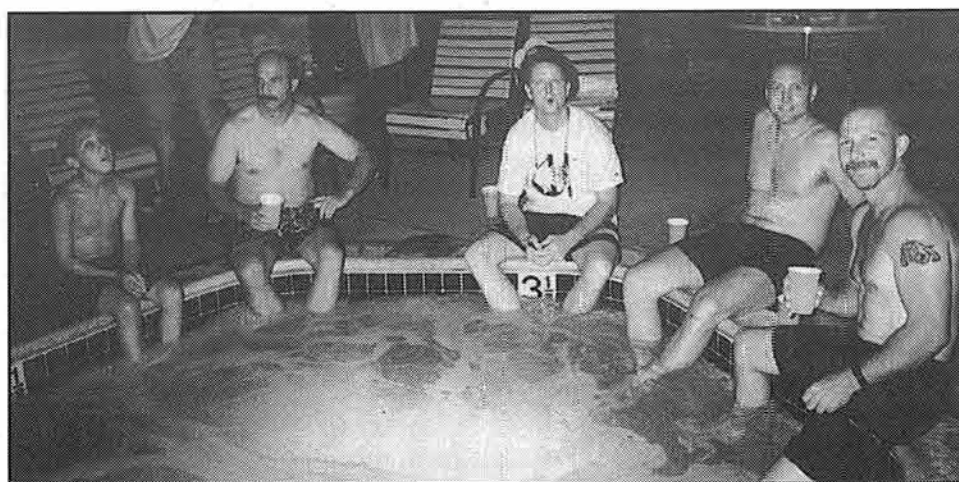
Pete "The Hardest Working Man On The Pitch" Richardson



Johnny "JC" Conefrey lets one fly



Left to right: Lads by the pool — Someguy, Scrappy, Moose, Jack, and Dynamite



Left to right: In the hot tub — Joe, Canig, Jay, Demps and Glick

tween Park Station's Johnny 'Tippy-Tap' Anton, and Kevin 'Der Bomber' Murray. Anton beat LA's left fullback, crossing the ball to Murray, who first timed the ball past the keeper, two-nil 'thank you.' It was at this time that the match looked locked up, and the 'Championship' would go to the Boys from the 'City.' All watched as the LASO forward put the most spectacular mid-air bicycle kick past Boes and into the goal. Even Boes himself applauded that goal, as we all did. WOW, what a goal!

It proved a little too late; with the final whistle blown the day was Ours, along with the 'Gold.'

It was a great week, winning the Gold, welcoming Johnny Conefrey back, and Steve Glickman, as well as the help from Brian 'Moose' Canedo, and Bernie Corry. Thanks goes to the Boys for their sacrifice and hard training, and putting up with me. Tracey

Boes, Tim Dempsey, Liam Frost, Johnny Conefrey, Phil Lorin, Bernie Corry, Kevin Murray, Eddie Castillo, Pat Mullins, Pete Richardson, Brian Canedo, Kevin Healy, Johnny Sheehan, and 'The Man' Joe Boyle.'

You'll not find a finer bunch of mis-fits, and degenerates who play soccer in the state of California. Thanks Lads! A special acknowledgment goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lorin, Kathleen Mullins, Cindy Cleary, and Beth O'Shea. Thanks to all the kids, the Mullins clan, the Cleary's, little Joe Miranda, Phil Dito and Tom Bruton's children, Lil' Ben, Matt, and Joe Caniglia, and our club mascot, Little Sammy Caniglia. The trip wouldn't be the same without all of you. Check us out next year, 2001 in San Jose, it's sure to be an Event!

PS... A special 'well done' goes out to Pete 'Liverpool' Richardson 'the hardest working man on the pitch.'

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## SFPD Killer B Soccer

By Joe Zamagni

Another year of the California Police Games, and the San Francisco Police Soccer Club found ourselves in the stifling heat of San Bernardino, at temperatures close to 100 every day. We had our work cut out for us since we practice in the foggy conditions at the Beach Chalet field. The Killer Bees assembled a strong team. We went into the first game facing the B division champions two years prior from the San Jose Police Department. After a scoreless first half the Killer Bees put 4 goals on the board in the second half and ended up with a 4-0 victory. Goals were scored by Kirk "The Flea" Edison, Pablo Ossio, and two by Joe Zamagni.

On day two we faced the Ventura County Sheriffs Department. This game was not much of a game as the Killer

second round and squared off against I.N.S. This game began with a cheap goal scored by I.N.S. early in the first half. The Killer Bees had several chances and close calls throughout the first half, but went into halftime down 1-0. In the second half, Andy Meehan played a sweet pass to Joe Zamagni who banged one in the corner to tie it up. Unfortunately, INS scored another cheap goal to take the win.

The Killer Bees moved on to the consolation bracket and played the L.A. Sheriffs. This was a hard fought first half that ended up 0-0. A goal by Dan Manning early in the second half put the Bees up 1-0. A horrible call by the ref late in the second half allowed a penalty shot for L.A., which made them. The game ended 1-1 and went to sudden death where the "Crazy Irish Guy", Andy Meehan, scored in



Bees won 8-0. Goals were scored by Dan Manning, John Carlos Mustafich, Tom Costello, Andy Meehan and others that I can't remember.

The second game of stellar defense by the Killer Bees. Anthony Inocencio in the net with the second shutout in a row. Bob Byrne, Mike Becker, Matt Inocencio, Steve Caniglia, and Greg Suhr playing a solid back line.

Game three was played against SoCal CDC, who eventually won the tournament in the B division. They jumped out to a 2 goal lead, but after a sweet header on a corner kick, Mike Cleary made it 2-1. Another rocket off the foot of Mike Cleary from the 18 yard line made it 2-2 and that is how the game ended.

The Killer Bees moved on to the

the second sudden death to win the game. He then sprinted half of the field and, in all his glory, slid on his knees in front the home crowd of hooligans, and took off his shirt to expose his sports bra. His younger brother Kevin, who traveled all the way to exciting San Bernardino from Ireland, was there to witness this spectacular finish.

The final game was played against LAPD for a fifth place bronze medal. The Bees were down several guys and had no subs. Still they put it together and won. After 2 goals by Kirk Edison and the finale by Dan Manning the Bees won the medal, 3-0. Once again, a great job by the defense. Another great time, and we look forward to 3 golds next year.

## 12 - 0 season — Ingleside Wins Championship

Journal staff report

Ingleside Station's softball team accomplished a feat never before attained in the league's history: they won twelve straight games, finished undefeated, and captured the SFPD league championship.

Manager Bob Lazzaretto assembled a team with explosive hitting power, averaging 26 runs per game.

Defensively, the team made a superb showing, holding almost every other team to less than 10 runs per game. Outfielder Greg Latus, the league MVP, was outstanding. His hitting was awesome (.610 average) and his defensive catches were unbelievable. Rounding out a solid outfield were fellow players Jim Trail and Kevin Knuble. This latter duo provided timely hitting and great speed chasing down fly balls.

The Co. H infield was led by short-stop Bob Del Torre, who's consistent defensive gems were essential to the team's success. Bob's .710 batting average led the team in hitting.

Third baseman, Brian Baron, and first baseman, Dennis Meixner, were

both rock solid at their positions.

Pitcher Dave Maron was no doubt the best pitcher in the league, going 12 - 0. He held almost every team to under 10 runs per game his .574 batting average was 3<sup>rd</sup> best on the team.

Bob Lazzaretto played a strong catcher position. Using his infamous wooden bat, he hit .566 going 26 for 46 at the plate.

Joe Salazar's defense was huge at second base during the play-offs. Randy Caturay filled in nicely when needed in the infield or outfield.

Coming through in the play-offs were Bill Dyer, Don Sloan, Mike Howard, and Hector Jusino.

Chuck Easton and Phil Fee added great hustle and good hitting as both played partial seasons.

The team was grateful for both of their sponsor's support. Roxie's Grocery Store at 1901 San Jose Avenue, and the Tri-Line Tavern at 1790 San Jose Avenue.

Congratulations to the Ingleside team for their outstanding "Dream Season" of 12 - 0.

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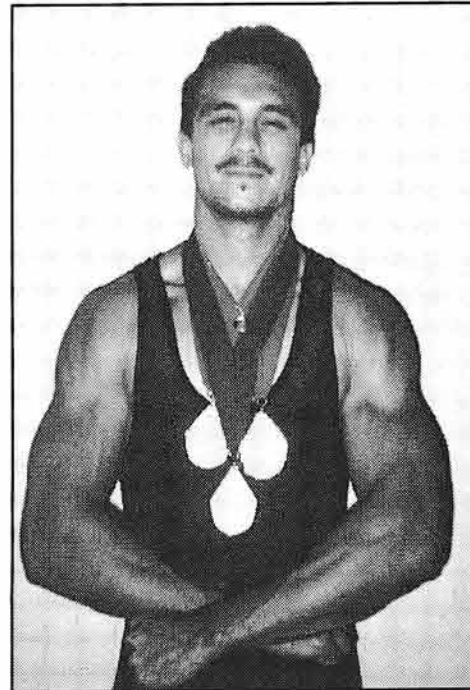
## Northern Station's Jude Farrelly pins down several medals

Journal Staff Report

From June 25—27, Jude Farrelly of Co. E competed in the California Police and Fire Games held in Ontario, California. He wrestled at 136.5 lbs. and under where he took home a Silver Medal in both Greco-Roman and Freestyle wrestling (Open Division). He then won the Gold Medal at 150 lbs. and under in Wristwrestling (Open Division).

Jude would like to thank all those who made this Olympics a success for him, starting with the staff at Nova Care (especially Susanne, Mike, Amy, and Angela). These people kept hope alive in Jude while he was stuck on disability. He is grateful to them for getting him back to work and play quickly and safely. (He highly recommends Nova Care to any officer who is injured and needs physical therapy.)

Jude is also grateful to his training team of Coach Alex and Samer. He appreciates all the help they gave him over the last few months as he prepared for the Games. Likewise, he is grateful to his friends and fans at Northern Station and throughout the Department, and thanks them for the encouragement, thoughts, and prayers. "You don't know how much they mean to me," he said, adding "To my family... thanks for everything. I love you."



# Kitaro

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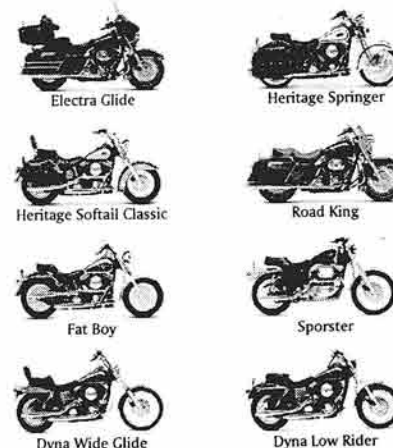
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# Code 33



## Real Deeds of the Men and Women of the SFPD

By Michelle Jean

References by Tom Sawyer

In the Central District, a rash of pickpockets had been occurring on various Muni lines. On, May 5, 2000, a task force composed of **Sergeant Neal Griffin**, and **Officers Vince Neeson, Mike Paulsen, Ed Browne, Benny Fong, Al Tong, and Irene Huey** assembled to nab the crooks in the act. Officer Tong coordinated the use of an electronic tracking device that was worn by decoy Officer Huey. As Fong rode on the bus to serve as the cover officer, Sgt. Griffin and the rest of the task force maintained mobile surveillance of the bus on which the two stealth officers were riding.

As Officer Huey stood waiting for a #45 bus, she found herself being "cased" by two characters that matched suspect descriptions provided by previous pickpocket victims. When she boarded the bus, the two male suspects got on behind her, but chose to sit apart from one another.

Sensing that the two were up to no good, Officer Huey decided to see if the bad guys would take the bait. As she began to depart from the bus, one of the suspects stepped in front of her, boxing her in, as the other approached closely from behind. Officer Huey felt one suspect reach into her purse and pull out the concealed tracking device. She gave the arrest signal, and Officer Fong moved in and placed the suspect under arrest. The second suspect was soon in handcuffs thanks to Sgt. Griffin, and Officers Paulsen, Browne, and Neeson. This great display of teamwork resulted in two thugs being placed under arrest.

On June 5, 2000, Tenderloin Task Force **Officers Dean Ries and Michael Lee** were patrolling the area of Ellis and Hyde streets when they saw two women huddled together. They watched, as one suspect placed her hands down the front of her pants as if she were concealing something. The two suspects noticed the officers and thought that walking away in the opposite direction would get rid of our two curious cops.

No such luck ladies! Officer Ries and Lee decided to investigate the suspicious behavior and managed to detain the pair. After engaging them in conversation, one of the suspects let it slip that she might be in possession of an illegal substance. The officers called for assistance and the ever-so-hardworking **Officers AnneMaire Bretz and Maria Swann** responded to conduct a thorough search. Officer Bretz conducted the pat search and recovered from the hands-in-the-pants suspect two large bags containing over a once of cocaine. These officers turned a "take on" into an excellent felony drug arrest.

On June 6, 2000, Mission Station **Sergeant Timothy Brophy** came upon a disturbance at 21st and Capp streets. He could see three males and one female yelling at a man who was hurriedly walking away from the others, and straight into the path the Sarge. The suspect appeared to be intoxicated, and Sgt. Brophy detained the man to investigate and evaluate his condition.

The suspect soon began to reach into the front of his waistband. Sgt. Brophy pulled away his hand, but the guy attempted to reach into his waistband again! Sensing that he had a gun, Sgt. Brophy grabbed at the man's waist, and immediately felt the handle of a gun. He quickly removed the gun from the suspect as backup **Officers James Escobar and Gian Tozzini** arrived and helped place the suspect into custody. At the station, a computer checked revealed that the gun was stolen out of Fairfax, California

On June 6, 2000, Northern Station **Officers Scott Warnke and Thomas Haymond** were on patrol looking for auto boosters that had plagued the area. They spotted a guy riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, and saw that a bag was attached to the bike, a common M.O. of auto-boosters in which to carry their tools and stolen booty.

The vigilant officers decided to stop the guy to see what he was up to, and issue him a citation for riding on the sidewalk. Upon conversing with the "gentleman" they discovered that he was a parolee-at-large. What are the odds? Go figure...

Anyway, a search incident to arrest of Mister Suspect revealed a large amount of methamphetamine that was packaged for sale. I hope our suspect learned a valuable lesson to never again ride a bicycle on the Northern Police District sidewalks of San Francisco!

On June 7, 2000, Ingleside Station **Officers Yvette Poindexter and Raymond Gee** heard the call regarding graffiti suspects vandalizing several buildings on Mission Street. As dispatch gave a description of the suspects, the car, and the direction of travel, Off. Poindexter and Gee followed their instincts to head the suspects off at the pass! Within moments a car matching the description drove past them.

The officers quickly pulled their ra-

dio car behind the suspect vehicle and effected a traffic stop. Off. Gee approached the car and saw fresh paint on the hands of both the driver and the passenger. The suspects were ordered out of the car and, as the backseat occupants got out of the car, the officers noticed fresh paint on their hands as well.

The witness was brought to the scene and positively identified the vandals. A computer check showed that both the driver and the passenger had search conditions, and both were on probation out of San Mateo County for graffiti-related crimes.

Huh, imagine that!

A search of the suspects' car produced numerous cans of spray paint, nozzles, and 33 photographs of other buildings that had been "tagged" by the so-called artists. The damage in this crime spree: six different buildings and one church. Great catch! Hopefully our DA's office will prosecute these four, and not let the case fall through the cracks.

On May 30, 2000, Richmond Station, Off. Lyn Tomioka responded to a residential robbery that involved the theft of a three month old Pit Bull puppy named Diamond. See Pet Corner by Deborah Braden on page 22.

On June 7, 2000, Ingleside Station, **Officers Gala and Androvich** observed a suspect that had been implicated in a shooting standing with several other men. They approached the suspects in their unmarked car, but as the officers pulled up behind him they were spotted, and the bad guy took off running.

Officer Gala pursued him on foot as Off. Androvich followed in the car. The suspect darted over a fence and was lost in the area.

Officer Gala, who had been following on foot, had seen the suspect drop a gun to the ground as he fled. They located the loaded gun, which subsequently turned out to be stolen out of Oakland. Two days later on June 9th, Off. Gala, who was then off duty, contacted **Officers Patrick Robinson and Joshua Olsen**. He explained that he had just received information as to where they could find the suspect who had fled from him two days earlier. Off. Gala warned the officers that the suspect was prone to carrying guns.

Officers Gala, Robinson and Olsen responded to the given location and spotted the suspect near the doorway. The suspect, seeing the officers, fled into the bathroom. Off. Gala and Robinson entered the restroom and a fight ensued. The suspect, seeing he had no where to run, gave up and surrendered to the cops.

Officer Gala, who was off duty during this arrest, was still dedicated to catching this armed and dangerous felon. With the help of Officers Robinson and Olsen, this wanted felon won't be running around the streets of San Francisco anytime too soon.

On June 28, 2000, Richmond Station **Officers Kevin Lee and Roland Dear** were patrolling the streets when

they noticed a car with an object hanging from its rear view mirror obstructing the driver's view. These crime fighters were not going to let this violation go unpunished! They stopped the car and, during their conversation with the driver, noticed that the rear seat passenger seemed extremely restless and nervous. A computer check on the driver produced an outstanding warrant, and he was placed under arrest. The other two passengers were asked to exit the car, and Off. Lee asked the driver for permission to search the car. He said, "sure go ahead".

Don't you love that?

So, wasting no time, Officer Ted Mullins lifted the rear seat cushion and located not one, but two handguns, a small wallet, and a purse. Wow! This simple car stop was suddenly turning interesting!

**Sergeant Roland Wing** located identification in the purse and he, along with Off. Bobby Cheung responded to the address. At the residence, a woman told them she had just been robbed at gunpoint in front of her house. She said she had parked her car and was walking home, when she saw two males standing across the street. As she reached the front door she was grabbed by the neck and a gun was held to her head. One of the suspects threatened to kill her if she didn't give them her wallet.

A cold show was arranged, and the victim positively identified the detained suspects as the ones who had committed the crime.

This "routine traffic stop", which first appeared to be only a minor traffic violation, turned into an arrest of three armed robbers. Great job!

Southern District, July 2, 2000. The grind and stress of daily police work often effects street cops. Being charged with the protection and guardianship of society's down-and-out is weighty enough even for the most broad-shouldered of the men and women who wear the blue uniform.

Yet, no matter how dire things might seem, reality steps in and reminds us that so many others in this city are worse off than we are. Case in point: A suicide call dispatched to Co. B **Officers David Gin and Ralph Kugler**. When these officers arrived at the address — a men's homeless shelter — a witness advised them that a distraught resident was intent on committing suicide with a hand gun. The officers quickly located the man on the balcony of his building. After some calming dialog with the officers, the man was taken into protective custody and searched. A loaded .40 caliber pistol was found in the waistband of his pants.

The potential suicide victim would live to see another day — hopefully many years more of life — thanks to the response and professional actions of two of this city's finest. No one is too insignificant or unimportant for our Co. B crisis interventioners. It's not all about duty, either. It's about much more. It's about being a caring and trained professional. In other words, it's about being a San Francisco street cop.

Please send any reports, captain comp's, or strange-but-true stories to the POA, attention Michelle Jean or Tom Sawyer, or e-mail me at [Michelle@sfpoa.org](mailto:Michelle@sfpoa.org).

Thanks, and be safe!