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The temporary POA office is located at 739 Bryant Street, Suite 200.
See map on page 7.

President's Message

by Chris Cunnie
SFPOA President

"The Move"

We will soon be relocating to 739 Bryant Street during the construction phase of the new POA Building. This development project will probably take at least 1 year to complete so we wanted to make sure that we had an office close to the Hall of Justice and not far from our old 10-20 so you can still come by and visit.

Proposition B/ Protect Our Benefits

The SFPOA Board of Directors authorized a \$10,000 contribution to ensure the passage of Proposition B, and the money was well-invested. Proposition B passed on the Tuesday, March 5, 2002, election. What does this mean to all of you? Well, once you retire, this ballot measure will now guarantee that you will receive a 3% cost of living raise each year.

National Police Week

Activities for National Police Week will be scheduled in May. Please make a note on your calendar for May 3, 2002, when we will be traveling to Sacramento where the main service will be held. We chartered a number of



commercial buses last time and we plan to do it again. We are also working on a major memorial service planned for September 11, 2002, in our City.

Health Service System

Tom Shawyer has been attending the Health Service System meetings and will be working with our representative on the HSS Board, Jim Deignan, to make sure that we know what's going on as far as coverage and anticipated changes are concerned.

TRAFFIC TIPS



by Rene LaPrevotte

With the critical shortage of parking on the peninsula of San Francisco, Station Officers frequently get calls-for-service to remove abandoned or partially disassembled vehicles from the city's streets. There are several code sections that allow the authorities (that's us) to take these clunkers off the street.

One section that is frequently used (and abused) is 22669-d CVC. This section allows the immediate removal of a car that has major components missing (engine, transmission, wheels, etc.) Unfortunately, officers use this section too frequently, probably because it doesn't require the 72 hour waiting period that 22651-k CVC (37-A T.C.) requires, and the officer in his zeal to serve the complainant will tow the offending junker, with less important components missing.

The city just lost a civil suit wherein the officer towed a van because there were gobs of wires hanging out from under the dash. The officer presumed the car would not operate in that state and towed the car. Unfortunately, the vehicle owner hired an attorney who videotaped the owner driving the van around after getting the van out of City Tow, and the city was on the hook for tow, storage and attorney's fees. It would have been far less costly to mark the van 37-A and tow it 72 hours later.

And while on the subject of 37-A, it really MEANS 72 hours. We have lost cases where the officer marked the vehicle for 37-A and towed the car 70 hours later. You also need to maintain a record of when the vehicle was marked for tow and by who, so that when the owner comes to the Tow

hearing Officer complaining that he didn't know the car had been marked for tow, we can contact the towing officer and get the exact date and time the vehicle was marked as abandoned.

Platoon commanders and Company Commanders are reminded that stations must maintain and memorialize when junk cars in their districts are marked and towed. Failure to do so simply means that the scofflaw you though you were inconveniencing will not only get their cars back without charge, but frequently MAKE money due to your failure to document the 72 hour waiting period.

SFPD Helps Another Child's Wish Come True

Journal Staff Report
Contributions by Maggie Ortelle,
Field Operations Bureau

Saturday, January 19, 2002

Brock Hurley, a 12-year old cancer patient from Richmond, Maine, had long hoped to visit the Golden Gate Bridge and ride his bicycle all the way across the famous span. On Saturday, January 19, 2002 the Make-a-Wish Foundation, the San Francisco Police

Department, and the Golden Gate Bridge Authority made that dream a reality.

When the local Make-a-Wish representatives contacted SFPD to see if we could assist, there was no hesitation. Deputy Chief Heather Fong authorized Captains Alex Fagan (Northern Station) and Michael Yalon (Traffic Company) to facilitate this young man's wish.

Captain Yalon arranged a motorcycle escort for the Make-a-Wish limousine that transported Brock, his parents, and a health care worker to the south end parking lot near the bridge toll plaza.

Bridge officials arranged for a tour of the scenic point, and stopped the honored guest at the RoundHouse for a bit of lunch.

Already assembled at the bridge was a contingent of Northern Station bicycle officers, dispatched to the event by Captain Fagan. The Northern officers presented Brock with a proclamation by Mayor Willie Brown, declaring January 19 "Brock Hurley Day" in the City. The Solos presented Brock with a proclamation of their own,



Brock Hurley rides across the Golden Gate Bridge escorted by SFPD members, his mother, Dari Hurley; special friend, Diana Coonradt and Anjali Adukia of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

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WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department was called to order by President Ray Crosat at 2PM in the conference room of Ingleside Station.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Led by our President Ray Crosat.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: Trustees George Jeffery, Mike Kemmitt and Joe Garrity. President Ray Crosat and Vice President Al Aguilar. Also present were Jr. Past President Dave Fontana, Past Presidents Bob McKee and Bill Hardeman. Excused were Trustees Joe Reilly and Bob Kurpinsky. Treasurer Jim Sturken, and Secretary Mark Hurley.

MINUTES OF THE FEBRUARY MEETING: Motion by Jeffery and seconded by Hardeman to accept the minutes as written. Motion carried.

COMUNICATIONS: A \$100.00 donation from the Marota Family for the great job the Solos did assisting with the escort at the Funeral of Theresa Marota (99.6 yrs), Mother of retired members Nick Co. B, and Sal, Co. A.

BILLS: Treasurer Sturken presented the normal bills. Motion by Hardeman, seconded by Garrity. Motion carried.

SUSPENSIONS: As per Article III, Section 3 of the by-laws (Did not complete probationary period.) Victor Chen, Anthony Diluzio and Gregory Moore. President Crosat so ordered.

NEW MEMBERS: Alberto Miranda. Accepted.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Mr. Bruce Bain, Michael Harrington and David Cassaro from Bank of America were present and passed out information on our account. Mr. Bruce Bain gave a report on the status of our account. Lower jobless claims, increases in manufacturing, factory orders and higher key commodity prices (copper, aluminum and nickel) are indicators that a recovery is developing. All S&P 500 market sectors have reported positive returns so far in March. Mexico could be one of the countries that benefits the most from a U.S. economic recovery, due in part on its high dependence on the American Market. Our Asset Summary Cash 15%, Stocks 35% and Bonds 50%. In order to get our cash working for us a request was made to purchase \$400,000.00 worth U.S. Treasury notes with a maturity Mar 2005-2007. Trustees agreed on the proposal.

We Had Three Deaths This Past Month:

JOHN RYAN: 77 years. John was born in San Francisco and grew up in Noe Valley. He attended Sacred Heart High School where he was an outstanding Football player (Hall of Fame). He went to St. Mary's College when they were a real football power. He had the

moves of the great "Red Grange," and was given the nickname of "Johnny the ghost." World War II was in full swing, and John joined the Navy and served with PT-81 in the South Pacific. Upon returning home, he worked as a Teamster before entering the Police Academy in 1948. His first assignment was Taraval, then Mission, Southern, Northern, Ingleside, Central. He made Sergeant in 1966 and was assigned to Southern. He was later assigned to Potrero. They needed a Streetwise cop in OCC. So, John worked for three years before going back to Southern, where he retired in 1977. John played on the station softball team, and was a very good golfer in his retired years.

WALTER QUANDT, 82 years. Walt was born in Duluth, Minnesota. His family moved to San Francisco when he was four years old. They settled in the Glen Park Area. He attended Lick, before joining the Navy. He worked as a Marine Machinist before entering the Police Academy in 1942. His first assignment was Potrero, followed by Southern. He was called back into the Navy in 1944 to 1946. When he returned, he went back to Southern. He also worked at Taraval, Northern, and Potrero before going back to Southern where he retired in 1973.

RAYMOND SEYDEN: 90 years. Ray was born in San Francisco and grew up in the Mission. He attended Poly High. He worked as a teamster before he entered the Police Academy in 1937. He worked in the Traffic detail for several years before being assigned to HDQ Co. He then went to City Prison and the Stat. Bureau. He then went to Potrero for a little over a year before going to the Criminal Information Bureau. He stayed there for 9 years before he retired. Ray worked for many years as the Treasurer of the Veterans Police Officers' Association and was very proud to see that organization grow into the strong and powerful organization it is today.

NEW BUSINESS: Wednesday April 3, 2002 at 9am at the SFPAC the Officers and Trustees will finish with the mailing to the Active Members.

ADJOURNMENT: President Crosat had a moment of silence for our recently departed members. He also remembered our members in the Armed Services. He then set the next meeting for Wednesday April 17, 2002 at 2 PM in the conference room of Ingleside Station. Meeting was adjourned at 2:50 PM.

Fraternally,
Mark Hurley

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POLICE-FIRE Post 456



by Rich Struckman

Military Efforts Overseas:

The month of March was eventful for our troops overseas. As the war against terrorism continues, we are seeing the reemergence of the Taliban in Afghanistan. Osama Bin Laden is still on the lamb and our focus has suddenly shifted west. The conflict between Israel and the Palestinians has come to a head and we have once again been drawn into a sticky situation. As we watch our gasoline prices rise at home, our troops overseas are digging in and preparing for what could be an unlimited presence in the Middle East. President Bush and his staff are dealing with the situation as tactfully as possible, but the media is once again ensuring that his job will be much harder than it has to be.

It is important for Americans to step up and support our military efforts overseas. Although many Americans are divided on some of the issues, it is obvious that we cannot pull out of the Middle East at this point. As the

wounds inflicted on America slowly begin to heal, we see our liberal left starting to take up their positions behind the barricades and compound the damage our country is experiencing. The San Francisco Bay Area has become a Mecca for anti-military protesters and true believers, which means that our department is in for a long year. Our Patrol and Special Operations Divisions will bare the brunt of babysitting these disenchanted heathens while they scream anti-war rhetoric and demand the impossible. I can only believe that the framers of our constitution are turning in their graves while these "citizens" (or not) make a mockery of the first amendment. But in the grand scheme of things, I guess it's a small price to pay for upholding democracy.

Boys State:

As many of you know, the American Legion partakes in several endeavors which promote Americanism. For decades the legion has a sponsored a civic education program called Boys State. Boys State is a nation wide program offered in 49 states and the District of Columbia. Each state sponsors a Boys State University during the

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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
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or write to us at
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The Veteran POA has 982 members. Stay in touch!



SECRETARY'S REPORT

By Tom Shawyer, POA Secretary
 POA Board of Directors' Meeting
 POA Building, March 20, 2002
 1300: Meeting Convened
 Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call and Attendance

Unit	Present	Excused	Absent
President	Chris Cunnie		
Vice Pres.	Gary Delagnes		
Treasurer		Jack Minkel	
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Narcotics	Brian Olcomendy Lynne Atkinson		
Invest.	Jim Balovich Dan Leydon		
HQ	Dennis Callaghan Neville Gittens		
SFO	Bob Belt Mike Chandra		
Retired	Gale Wright		

Motions Of The March 20, 2003 SFPOA Board Of Directors Meeting

- Motion:** That the SFPOA Board of Directors approve the appointment of Chris Cunnie to the position of Vice-President, California Coalition of Law Enforcement Associations (CCLEA), (a non-compensated position).
Move: D. Sorgie (Co. G)
Second: L. Atkinson (Narc/Vice)
 Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.
- Motion:** That the SFPOA Board of Directors approve the review document detailing the Gale Wright Trial Board Session.
Move: D. Householder (Co. E)
Second: T. Montoya (Co. D)
 Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.
- Motion:** That every active department unit represented on the POA Board, (currently 16), may request up to \$2,000 every 5 years for the purchase of gym equipment, subject to available funds.
Move: G. Rosko (Co. A)
Second: L. Atkinson (Narc/Vice)
 Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT

Al Casciato is on vacation this month. He will return in May

March SFPOA Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

by Tom Shawyer

President Chris Cunnie gave an election follow-up. Proposition B passed by a significant margin. Prop. B passed very strong, close to 65%. Jeff Adachi was a gracious winner in Public Defender race. Kim Burton very appreciative of our support.

Sgt. Dave Herrera (OIC of the Fleet Office) spoke to the board. He gave an overview of the parking problems around the Hall of Justice. Numerous moves have been necessitated by Caltrans retrofitting. Court parking will remain at 8th and Bryant lot until January of 2003. Dave also mentioned that Caltrans will be widening the freeway to add another lane.

C. Cunnie mentioned the St. Patrick's Day parade and the party afterwards. Chris talked about the Special Olympics kick off, which he attended. The POA is a major contributor to this year's Special Olympics effort.

Vice President Gary Delagnes talked about the establishment of the steering committee for the 90% Charter Amendment. The Executive Board will be meeting in early April to discuss the composition of the POA's standing committees.

Gary said regarding a "mandatory rotation" rumor that nothing could be further from the truth. He did say that in the future there may be a restructuring of P-1, but no selling out of P-1.

He said that the POA is moving toward a solution with the Sheriff concerning the guarding of prisoners at SFGH. He said there should be a resolution within the next 6 months. Gary spoke of the Oakland POA's new 5 year,

27% (6/6/5/5/5) MOU. It is good through 06/30/06.

There was a discussion concerning an ongoing controversy with the K-9 unit at the Airport. Because of a glitch in the contract, the SFO K-9 unit did not receive the 5% that the City K-9 did.

Gary said the K-9 benefits must be prevailing in California, "we cannot cherry pick the cities." He said that, of course, the POA wants to see parity between the 2 canine units.

Concerning the new building, the POA office will relocate to 739 Bryant Street, half a block east of the Hall, on or about April 20th. Demolition in early to mid-May. Project completed early June 2003. Prior to demolition there will be 3-4 days of asbestos removal.

More discussion followed on the terrible parking situation around the Hall of Justice. Suggestion again made that the Solos be allowed to take their bikes home, thus freeing up parking spaces. It was stated that the City Charter may place a ceiling on the number of police vehicles allowed to go out of the City.

Concerning the 90% Charter Amendment, there is an upcoming meeting with John Hanley. The amendment language is still being drafted. There was a meeting the prior week with the Retirement System. Meetings have been held with representatives from labor, community groups, etc.

The Local 798 (SFFD) assessment of \$125 per member, to be used for the 90% Charter Amendment campaign,

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Annual Police/Fire Memorial Service

The annual Police/Fire Memorial Service, hosted this year by the San Francisco Police Department, will be held on Sunday, May 19, 2002, 10:30 a.m., at St. Monica's Church, 23rd Avenue and Geary Boulevard, in San Francisco. A reception with food and refreshments will follow in the lower church hall. There is ample parking provided behind the church off 23rd Avenue.

Officers and their families of all faiths are invited and encouraged to attend this service in a show of respect for our honored dead. Chaplains of all faiths will be celebrating the service. This is a wonderful opportunity to build a strong sense of community among all Police Officers, Fire Fighters, Paramedics and their families. This year's service will be especially mean-

ingful due to the 9/11 tragedy and its aftermath. Please plan to attend with your family and friends.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the service and the reception that will immediately follow. We'd really like to see some new faces this year. If you are willing to be a uniformed usher (of any faith) or a Eucharistic Minister or Lector (must be Catholic) please contact Lt. Larry Barsetti at Richmond Station (415-666-8000-Days) or Lt. John Bisordi at Crime Prevention Company (415-671-3120-Days) or Lt. Mike Connolly (415-614-3400-Days). Anyone wishing to assist with the reception may contact Pat Barsetti (415-566-5985-Evenings).

Class A/AA uniform is requested for all active officers.



San Francisco Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers

by Daniel Hampton

Father of the Bride

My wonderful daughter is getting married in May 2002. I can't believe how fast time has flown by. She's marrying a wonderful Christian young man who has grown up in the church where we worship. They have known each other for several years and developed a real friendship before becoming engaged. They have been engaged for a year and have planned their wedding together. Yvonne, my wife, and I are close to my daughter's fiancé and his parents who regularly attend our church. We are blessed with the addition of Gino and his family blending in with our family. God has shown His Goodness to both families.

Laura, my daughter, and Gino found a good deal on an apartment in the city where both families live. The apartment is renting for only \$900.00 a month and it seems the owner wants to keep it that rate for several years. What a blessing to find this apartment. It has a garage with an automatic opener, one bedroom, one bath, kitchen with a breakfast nook, and a living room. The kitchen has plenty of cabinets and the carpets are only a year old. I helped paint the apartment with Gino and his father, John. We had a great time and worked hard at making the apartment have a clean and fresh appearance. They both fell in love with the apartment and it will give them a chance to save money for a down payment for a future home.

As the wedding date draws close a lot of plans and preparations have taken place by Laura and Yvonne. Yvonne is matron of honor because Laura said her mom is her best friend and confidant. I'm truly blessed to have two wonderful women so close to each other. I pray it remains this way forever. Yvonne has been thrilled to be

involved in all the activities that occur in our daughter's wedding plans and events. I never knew so much work went into it. I guess I never really paid much attention to the movie called "Father of the Bride." I knew one thing I wanted to emphasize when they became engaged, that the wedding was Laura and Gino's planned event. They would play the major role in who, what, where and when the wedding would take place. We as parents would support their decisions about the event. All we asked is that they keep within the budget allotted for their wedding. I'm totally impressed with their mature decisions regarding what can and can't be afforded for the wedding. They're dealing in cash terms (both families have given money for the wedding) and both are adamant about not going over budget. Thank God for their constraint and scriptural guidance about not going into debt. Even with the expense of the wedding they both have saved enough funds to enjoy a Caribbean Cruise for their honeymoon and still have cash in reserves when they return home. I advised Gino and Laura to live within a budget with one of their paychecks for living expenses and the other to go into their savings. If they are successful doing this they will save a substantial amount of money in a short period of time. I pray they stay out of debt and save for the future.

Laura and Gino are involved in a couple of ministries at our Church. They minister to the high school teenagers and participate with the young adult college group. Gino plays a mean guitar during Sunday worship services while Laura and choir join in with him and lead the high school teens in chorus, worshipping Our Lord. Their Sunday Service is packed with teens — about 80 plus persons. It is Yvonne's and my joy to see both of them serving others in ministry.

Heavenly Father, thank you for bringing Laura and Gino together. I ask that they be obedient to their commitment to You and to each other as they come together in the sacredness of marriage. Also Lord, as our two families blend together, may we always be supportive and loving towards them. Always keep them in Your hands and may their lives reflect your glory and love. Bless their union and give them your joy.
Amen.



San Francisco Police & Fire

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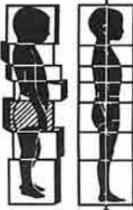
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Deferred Compensation: Critical Review Needed

by Mike Hebel, CFP

Immediately needed: A bold and imaginative proposal to assist deferred compensation participants achieve their financial goals! The CCSF Deferred Compensation Plan, through its third party administrator ING-Aetna, now offers 19 mutual funds, a popular fixed account, and an ultimate account (select your own funds alternative). 85% of participant's monies are invested in 8 of these 21 offerings. The smallest 10 funds contain a mere 10.4% of participant monies. The ultimate account, a self-directed brokerage account, has yet to attract 1% of participant monies. The Aetna fixed account, the most popular offering, contains nearly 32% of participant's monies with 8,423 individual accounts. Janus 20 has the next largest holdings of just over 12% of the monies with 9,702 accounts. We have too many offerings and, in my opinion, we may not have the best ones for the years ahead.

The Road Ahead

The annual return on stock averages recorded in the 1990's was nearly 18%. The first quarter of 2000 brought these heady returns to a quick halt. What is the outlook for the 1st decade of the 21st century? Are the deferred compensation options, now available, suitable and adequate for the next 10 years and beyond? I say they are not.

Warren Buffett, the 20th century's greatest investor and chairman of Berkshire Hathaway, believes that equities for the next 10 years will deliver an average annual return of about 7%. Gus Sauter, manager of the world's largest mutual fund — the Vanguard S&P 500, believes that the next 10 years will see equity returns, on an average annual basis, of about 8% to 9%. John Bogle, who founded the Vanguard Group and invented index investing, believes that the law of averages prevails. In the world of investing, the mean is a powerful magnet that pulls financial market returns toward it, causing returns to deteriorate after they exceed historical norms by substantial margins and to improve after they fall short. Mr. Bogle says the next 10 years or so equities will deliver annual returns in the 6% to 8% range.

William Gross, managing director of Pimco bond funds — the largest in the industry and known as "king of the bond market", has recently opined that the return from stocks over the next decade is going to be 5% or so: 4% from corporate earnings growth and 1% from dividends. There will be no double digits: no doubles, no triples, no ten-baggers — just 5% on average. He projects that investors are not going to be as rich as they thought which necessitates more savings and less spending and greater contributions to pension plans. Mr. Gross says that exuberance is out, rationality is in, 5% or less should be the future return on stocks over an extended period of time. He says that a stock investor expecting double-digit returns over an extended number of future years is just plain dreaming. We are in a 5% investment world, not a 10% to 15% one.

Jeremy Siegel, author of *Stocks For the Long Run* and finance professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, has tracked stock returns in the United States and abroad

back to the early 1800's. He says that most of the bull market from 1982 onward really was offsetting the bear market that lasted the previous 14 years. His range for stock performance, after inflation, going forward is in the range of 5% to 7%. The bubble has burst and with it went the double-digit equity returns of the 1990's. He recommends index funds with their low turnover and low expenses. The market is pretty smart, says Mr. Siegel, very few people have what it takes to beat the market consistently.

Bill Miller, premier mutual fund manager of the 1990's whose Legg Mason Value Trust was the only mutual fund to best the S & P 500 index for each of the last 11 years, believes that the next decade will deliver, on average, just 6% to 8% equity returns. Mario Gabelli, the investment expert behind the successful Gabelli family of funds, also holds this view. Mr. Gabelli believes that substandard performance equities will be the rule for at least the next decade.

Complete Review Needed Now

At the March 5, 2002 meeting of the Retirement Board, which oversees the City's deferred compensation plan, the Board's deferred compensation consultant, Ramon Polin with KPMG, reviewed and assessed the plan's performance for the year ending December 31, 2001. He has several of the funds on a watch list and did recommend adding "lifestyle" type funds. He described our deferred compensation funds as satisfactory and adequate, but he did not characterize these offerings as outstanding and superior.

I urge an infusion of index funds. The first Index Investment Trust began in 1976, the Vanguard 500 Index Fund. It is now the world's largest mutual fund with nearly \$90 billion under management. Over the last 25 years this fund has delivered an annualized return of 13.45%; that is a \$10,000 investment in the fund made at the end of 1976 and held ever since, with dividends and capital gains distributions reinvested would have grown to \$234,257 by the end of 2001. Less than 27% of general equity funds that existed over this same 25 year period have done better; 73% have failed to measure up to this passive index fund. Given the heavy odds against selecting, in advance, an actively managed fund that can beat the market, the case for making index funds the core of a portfolio seems compelling.

The next 10 years will look and feel quite different that the 1990's for the equity investor. Total returns of 6% to 8% may very well rule. If so, the fees charged by most of our deferred compensation funds (over 1%) will indeed be excessive taking 12% to 16% of the funds' returns.

It is time for a complete review of our deferred compensation offerings. Whether it be life style funds, index funds, or actively managed funds, we must be assured that we have available, in our deferred compensation plan, outstanding and superior offerings. We deserve nothing less. It's only our financial futures at stake.



Secretary's Report

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passed by 95%.

C. Cunnie spoke about the California Coalition of Law Enforcement Associations, of which the POA is a member, having joined 3 years ago. The CCLEA meets every 3 months to share information, make some state-wide endorsements, etc. Chris was recently elected CCLEA Vice-President — a non-compensated position — to fill an unexpected vacancy. Chris will fill out that post for the next 8 months. CCLEA meets on a quarterly basis.

Chris Cunnie called for Executive Session so that matters concerning the recent trial board could be discussed. General Counsel Kathy Mahoney handed out the Trial Board Decision document.

The Board's decision had been presented to the Superior Court on 03/15. A ruling by the Court was put off until 4/12. Judge will then make decision. Several issues and legal procedural questions still being decided.

After the document was reviewed by the Directors, it was approved by the Board. All copies were returned.

The Veteran Police Officers' Association (VPOA) has filed suit over the poison pill language concerning POST pay, using the same attorney that represented Gale Wright, (C. Katzenbach). Their litigation could potentially take benefits away from active members along with several hundred retirees.

T. Sangiacomo (Co. J) informed the Board that FOB may be putting together a plan to reduce officer-related car wrecks, and related matters. This may be subject to meet and confer with the Department.

S. Murphy (Co. E) advised the Board that the APOA had donated \$1,000 to Northern Station to purchase gym equipment. Steve wanted to know if the POA could also make a donation. A discussion ensued and a policy concerning donations for gym equipment to units represented at the Board was discussed and approved.

Meeting was concluded at 1453 hours by President Cunnie.

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CHOOSE FROM A LARGE VARIETY OF TOPPINGS



March 20, 2002

BALEAF Board of Directors Meeting

Present: J. Ehrlich, T. Foley, R. Matthews, M. Rosekind

1. Looked over the proposed budget. Should be for 2001 and proposed budget for 2002 (not 2000 and 2001).

2. John Ehrlich wanted a clarification regarding the minutes of February 20, that BALEAF would "purchase" a table at the Police Ball on May 18, 2002. After discussion it was decided that at the February meeting the intention was to "provide information on a table" at the Police Ball. If BALEAF people were interested, as individuals, they could sign up for a table. No BALEAF money will go to funding people attending the Ball.

3. Mary handed out a "Suicide Warning Sign" pamphlet.

4. It was suggested that there wasn't enough time to hold the April 10th event for the Grief Support dinner at the Elks Club. John suggested we should send a letter out to the group and ask them if they would like to have a function and what type (if they would like a lunch or dinner, if they would like it during the week or on a weekend). It was decided that the early part of June would be a good time before school is out and people start going on vacation. Tim would notify Bill Darr to cancel the Elks Club date of April 10th. Marilyn said she would send a letter out to the Grief Support Group.

5. The proposed budget was reviewed and the following changes were made:

a. Under Operating Expense should be: Postage, Stationary, Printing, Board Expense and State/Federal Fees and should not be under Fundraising.

b. What is Bookkeeping? Should that also be under Operating Expense? If so, we will have to make changes to the proposed budget.

(1) Operating Expenses	\$2,000
Postage	\$ 500
Stationary	\$ 200
Printing	\$ 500
Board Expense	\$ 500
State/Federal Fees	\$ 300
Bookkeeping	\$3,000
	(\$250 x 12)

(2) Immediate Event Support \$8,000

(3) Post Event Support \$4,000

(4) Training/Education \$2,000 (Survivor Panel)

(5) Memorial Support \$4,000

c. Question was asked if the proposed budget should be \$20,000 or \$30,000 based on the proposed income?

Next meeting will be Wednesday, April 17, 2002 at Treasure Island at 11:30 a.m.

Marilyn Rosekind
BALEAF Vice President

Columbus Day New York Trip Update

by Larry P. Barsetti
Richmond Station

There are now 33 people with deposits in for the October 11th trip to New York where we'll march in the Columbus Day Parade with the New York Police Department Columbia Association. Sgt. Giovanni Porcelli of the NYPD, President of the NYPD Columbia Association, has assured me that the Columbia Association and the NYPD will make our visit a memorable one. He says the fun will begin with a Code 3 escort from the airport to the hotel! Things will get interesting and more exciting from there. Giovanni has promised me that he will facilitate anything we'd like to do (within reason!) while we're there. And all we'll have to do is march in the parade and eat and drink and be merry! I'd like those who've already booked to let me

know what you'd like to do with your free time in New York. I'll ask Giovanni if the NYPD can help you see and do everything you want.

If you're gonna go you've got to call Patricia Downey at Celtic Travel (415.717.3665) and reserve a space. Since the March 25th date is past we can't guarantee the same price we could have during the month of March. As the economy improves more people will get into a traveling mood and the prices will rise. You'll be able to reserve a spot with us up to about the end of August but the price will surely be much higher and room availability at the Helmsley Park Lane Hotel most likely non-existent.

As always, if you have questions you can call me at Richmond Station (Days) 415.666.8000 or at home at 415.566.5985 or drop me an E-mail at larry175@ix.netcom.com

Mission Easter Egg Hunt

Submitted by Ethel Newlin,
POA Supporter

The Fifth Annual Egg Hunt at Mission Playground, co-sponsored by St. John's Educational Thresholds Center and Mission Police Station, was a huge success.

An estimated 500 kids came to gather candy, colored eggs, and have their picture taken with the Easter Bunny. The Easter Bunny, A.K.A. Marquita Booth (Mission Station) was joined by Chipper, A.K.A. Randy Wong (CHP), to the delight of everyone.

The Mission Easter Egg Hunt is one of many youth projects that partners



Capt. Greg Corrales & friends at the Mission Easter Egg Hunt raffle.

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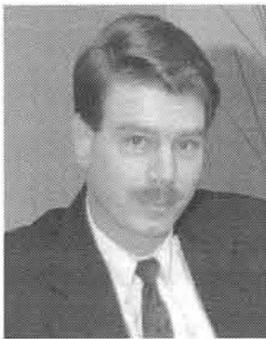
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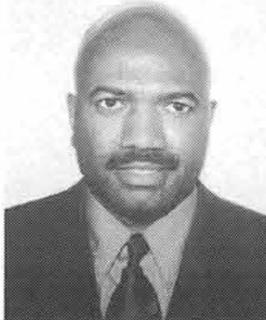
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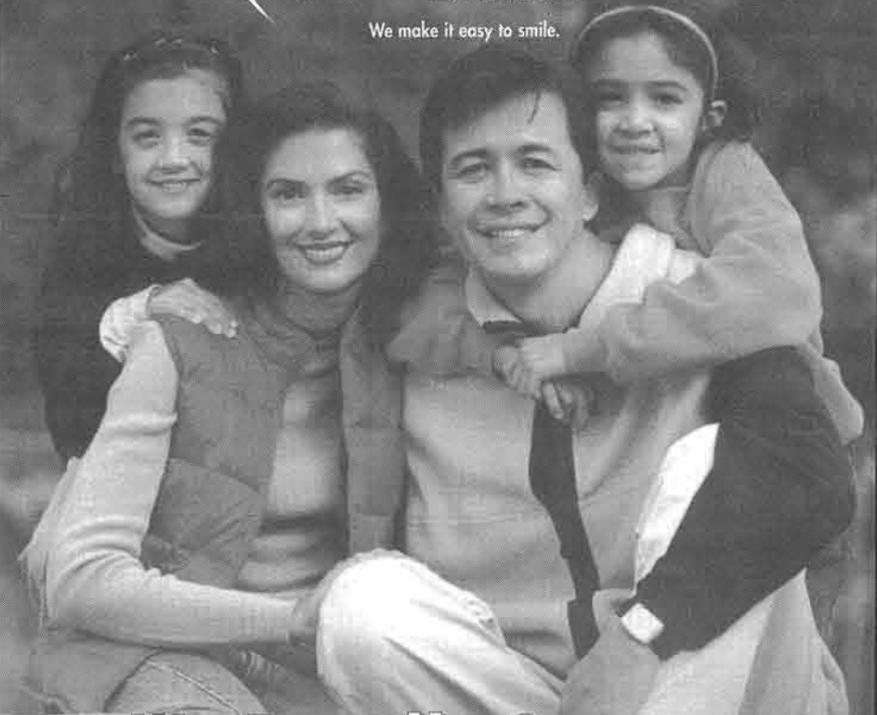


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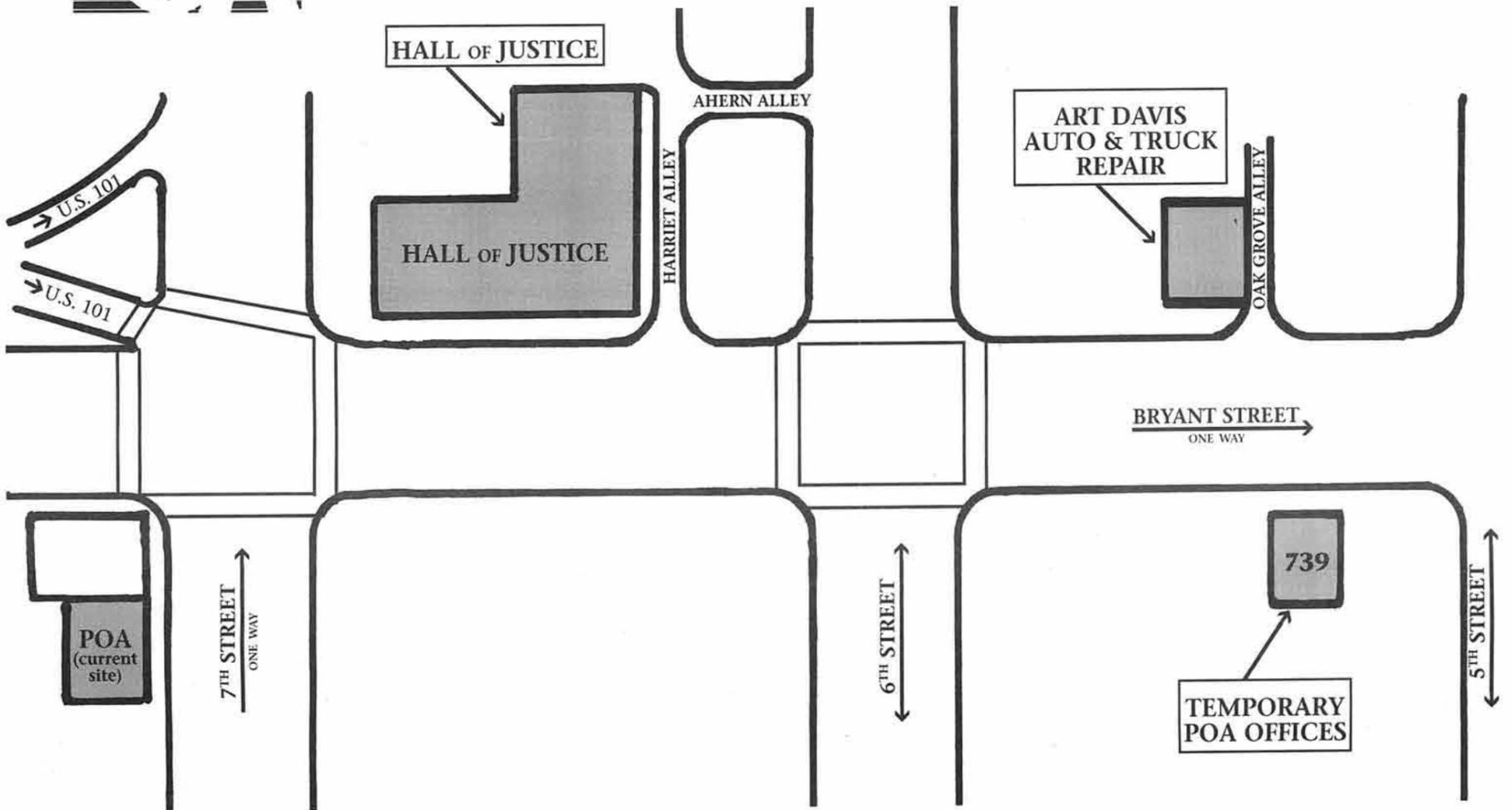
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Catastrophic Illness Program — Family Member

by Officer Ernie McNett #1421

The Catastrophic Illness Program has finally added the family member provision. This started out as proposition "D" which was passed by the San Francisco voters in 1999.

This provision will allow members to apply to the catastrophic illness program when a family member has a life threatening illness or injury and the member is needed at home to care for the family member.

In order to be accepted into the catastrophic illness program — family member otherwise known as "C. I. P. — F. M."; the employee's family member must have sustained a life-threatening/critical illness or injury. The employee must have exhausted all available paid sick leave, vacation, compensatory and in-lieu time. Anyone who is faced with such circumstances should immediately contact the Behavioral Science Unit for an application into the program.

Once the Department of Health has approved the application, the person will be issued a recipient number. The member will then be eligible to receive and use donated vacation time from other employees of the department or city-wide employees.

A family member is defined as: a spouse, domestic partner, child, parents, brother, sister, or others as defined in Internal Revenue Code (26. U.S.C. sec. 152). Proof of relationship is required with the application which

may be a copy of a marriage certificate, registration of domestic partnership, birth certificate, or first page of IRS form.

The major difference of the family member provision is that other members may donate **vacation time only**. Our members have contributed generously in the past to the catastrophic illness program enabling recipients to receive a check during this critical time. With your support we can make this work for family members as well.

Catastrophic Illness Program — Family Member:

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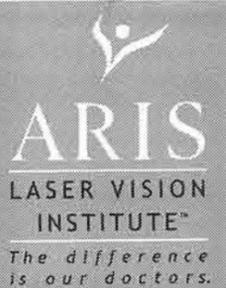
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Another Wish Come True

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making him an honorary police officer for the day.

The Northern's bicycle team escorted Brock across the bridge. Brock rode his 3-wheeler with a parent on each side, surrounded by officers. Northern members brought gifts for Brock and his family, too. They all had a great time watching Brock realize his dream.

Brock's Mom could not stop crying when telling Anjali Adukia, the Make-A-Wish S.F. coordinator, about their experience. Brock told them, "Wake me up. I'm the luckiest kid in the world."

Anjali reports that Brock has had a rocky time since returning home. He was hospitalized for a time, and they thought he would not make it. However, the courageous young man is strong-willed and made it through like a trooper — or, like the honorary San Francisco police officer that he is!



Northern Bike Officers ready to start Brock on his ride across the Bridge.

Post Script from Maggie Ortelle, dated April 2, 2002:

This morning Anjali told that me she got a call from Brock's Mom who had received a package we forwarded to her through the foundation. It includes the videotapes Bob Mammone and Andrew Cohen put together from videos Bob took of Brock, his family, and the officers at the G.G. Bridge. Also included were still photos taken by

Larry Camilleri of the Photo Lab, and officers from Northern Station.

Brock watches the video every morning as soon as he awakes and throughout the day. He loves the music, and reliving his experience. At the end of the video is a comment thanking Brock for letting us share his day. Mrs. Hurley, with great emotion, said they thank the SFPD so very much for making Brock's visit to San Francisco a very special one.



Co. K Solos pose with Brock and his friends and family.

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Air Support Unit Ready To Go

by Sergeant Dan Linehan
Air Support Unit

It will almost be two years since the Department had an operational air unit. Since that dreadful day in January 2000, many developments have taken place that has moved the Air Operations Unit to its current status of readiness. In light of the current world situation, I thought now would be a good time to update the Departments members of the helicopters status.

In March of 2000, I was placed in the position of the Unit Supervisor of the Air Support Unit. Not having an aviation background, I was given the responsibility of taking a high visibility unit that has never performed to expectations. Where do you begin? I thought a smart move would be to talk to the people who have been in this field for several years. Law enforce-

ment aviation is not new to the Bay Area. In fact, some police agencies have been flying for over 30 years. Finding a department with a good track record of dedicated air service would not be hard. My search took me to Oakland, San Jose, East Bay Regional Parks, Highway Patrol and Sacramento just to name a few. I have experienced many things since this opportunity presented itself, but the greatest has been the welcoming I received from the officers flying for these Departments. These aviation experts took me under their collective wing and informed me of a professional group they formed decades earlier. This group, originally known as the Bay Area Law Airborne Enforcement Organization once included San Francisco as a charter member. Since that time this group has expanded their reach to all aviation units in operation throughout all of Northern California. Due to their expanded reach these dedicated individuals are now known as the Northern California Airborne Law Enforcement Organization. I am very proud to inform you that our Department is once again members of the worthwhile group. Our membership has provided the opportunity for me to learn from the history of each of these Units and to forge our own Unit by benefiting from the mistakes they made over the years. I soon realized that San Francisco is not unlike each of these Units. They have all suffered from bent metal and loss of life but unlike San Francisco they have learned from their mistakes and continued their service to their communities.



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The Role of the Unit Manager

As I continued my search, it became apparent to me that the greatest and repeated mistake we have made

was to place pilots in the role of the Unit Manager. Piloting is a skill position that takes thousands of hours in various environments to become proficient. They are best in the air performing complicated tasks few people understand. Pilots are usually above average in intelligence and assertive individuals. They have chosen a field that makes them a cut above us landlocked mortals. Law enforcement pilots have the added mission of providing air to ground support; they do not need the burden of dealing with budgets, community meetings and personnel issues. Pilots need to focus on the safe operation of their aircraft while meeting the task of their missions. I have been asked, "Why you? You're not a pilot. How can you set policy?" My answer is always, "I'm never going to be a pilot but I can always get a pilot". Does the president of United Airlines know how to fly a 767 jumbo jet? I don't think so. What the airline president does is manage people and resources. I like to think I can also. I am presently in the process of developing the first Department policy for the Air Support Unit. These standards of safety and operational procedures will be set after careful review of the policies of other established air units throughout the country.

Joint Air Operations between Police and Fire Departments

Many of you may recall that I was heavily involved in the planning of the last two New Year's Eve celebrations, most notable the Y2K. During this time, the joint command structure became widely used and operated very well. Why not expand this performance to air operations? The helicopter is ideal for the Fire Department as it has a search and rescue mission, air observation to ground command during fires, WMD and hazardous material incidents. Not least of all the Fire Department is the lead agency during a natural disaster. All of these functions can be serviced from the air. San Francisco would one of only a few cities in the Nation to share this important asset. By jointing Police and Fire the air support moves a law enforcement operation to one of public safety. I think it is a natural outgrowth from the millennium planning. Additionally, the Fire Department has several members with thousands of hours of helicopter piloting experience. That, alone is a tremendous plus. A fire pilot with a police observer would serve both Departments and the City well. Joint air operations will be extremely cost efficient, saving the City thousands of dollars.

Maintenance Facility Change

Part of my discussions with other air units, I inquired about their maintenance programs and the locations it was provided. Our maintenance facility was located in Porterville; California is over 2 1/2 flight hours away seemed to be a bit far. One of the ways helicopter maintenance is based is by how many hours they are flown. Fly-

ing five hours roundtrip, just for maintenance added to the cost of maintenance and decreased its available service to the City. Our helicopter was on a 25-hour maintenance service schedule. This required maintenance roundtrips after each 22 1/2 hours of service. Now I'm not a CPA but even I know that flying five hours roundtrip, every 25, means that we were using 20% of operational flight time with increased cost, just was not a prudent use of time, money or personnel. I discovered all of the other air units placed their helicopters on a maintenance schedule of 100 hours, which meets all FAA requirements. I located a maintenance facility only 50 minutes flight time away. This facility has been in business for over 23 years and provides helicopter maintenance to the CHP, Oakland, Sacramento and Placer County. They never had an accident related to any of their performed services. I noted that Sacramento P.D. and Placer County S.O. operate the same make and model helicopter we do. The maintenance company is also employee owned and its' president happens to be a woman. A perfect fit for San Francisco's domestic partner law. Thus, we now flying for maintenance less often and with shorter a distance. This is not to say that the services rendered by our former maintenance facility were not always to standards. Nothing could be father from the truth. They also have a solid reputation of service it is only because they were geographical undesirable that I suggested a change be made.

New Equipment Installed on the Helicopter

During the past year, the helicopter has been equipped with two very important items that will enhance its capabilities. The first item is the radio assisted tracking (RAT) system used for bank robberies. This equipment was provided to our Air Unit years ago but never installed. I made sure it was installed the first time the helicopter was sent to our new maintenance facility. RAT ground units tracking an activated system, have about a one-mile radius. This is due to buildings and other ground based obstructions. The helicopter avoids these problems and has an enhance RAT tracking performance of up to five miles. This allows ground units to become more effective in their tracking as the helicopter can do it for them, while remaining in constant communication. I am very excited about this enhancement and can't wait to put it to good use.

The second item installed is the ground positioning system (GPS). This system will allow the observer to know the exact location of the helicopter in relationship to the ground. The system uses orbiting satellites, miles above the earth, each sending a positioning signal. This allows the helicopter to fly at greater altitudes while still aware of the streets below. This will reduce rotor noise on the ground and com-



SFFD Lieutenant Mark Johnson, pilot.

plaints from the community. The GPS system enhances the helicopters' performance during vehicle or foot pursuits. The system provides air speed and the distance to the location we are responding to. This allows us to provide an accurate ETA to the ground officers within seconds. The performance of the GPS system coupled with the RAT tracking has real potential. Just think, we could be flying 2,000 feet above 24th and Mission Street advising the ground troops we are getting a strong RAT signal directly below us. The suspect will never know what hit him.

Money Talks and Everything Else Walks

The Air Unit has not been operational during the last two years partially because I needed time to develop my aviation management skills, change maintenance facilities, develop maintenance schedules and add the performance-enhancing equipment. This was completed while the Department waited for the National Transportation Safety Boards final report from the January 2000 crash. That report has been published. Our helicopter has been readied for training to begin. Now all we need is a budget. You see, during this fiscal year, the helicopter budget was cut. In aviation the main force that creates lift is MONEY. The total budget I submitted for FY 2002/2003 was only \$425,000. That is the least expensive budget of any law enforcement air operations in the Bay Area. These funds will cover all maintenance, training and insurance, while providing over 1000 hours of flight time, serving our City. San Francisco is the largest Police Department in the State of California, if not the Country without an operational aviation unit. Given the world situation since that terrible day in September, I only hope we are not too late to change this. Air support during normal times is critical, during the war on terrorism it becomes essential.

I hope that this unit will be activated soon. If you would like to see YOUR HELICOPTER, please contact me at the Air Support Office, 671-3138. Tours are given to those interested.

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San Francisco Police Officers' Association Announces Annual Jeff Barker Scholarship Awards Program

The SFPOA is about to embark on its annual scholarship awards for your college bound dependents by offering a series of scholarship awards to dependents of SFPOA members, both active, retired and deceased who have held continuous SFPOA membership for more than one year prior to dependent's application.

Qualified applicants will be limited to 2002 high school graduates with a "C" average or better. This presents a perfect opportunity for those creative students who may not have the opportunity to apply for other scholarships to do so now. Successful candidates will be judged on their scholastic records, extracurricular activities and local community involvement.

The scholarship finalists will be selected by the SFPOA Scholarship Committee. Awards will be presented by August 2002.

Take advantage of this opportunity to compete for the scholarship assistance awards for the 2002 fall college semester.

Applications are available from the SFPOA office located at 510 7th St., San Francisco, CA 94103, (415) 861-5060.

Pick up your application or mail the attached request for application to the SFPOA. Completed applications must be returned to the SFPOA no later than May 31, 2002.

Request For Scholarship Application

Scholarship Applications and essays must be returned to the SFPOA no later than May 31, 2002. Applications received after that date will be returned.

Applicant's Name: _____

Address: _____

Home Telephone: _____

Name and Rank of SFPOA member who qualified you as a scholarship applicant: _____

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Your relationship to the SFPOA member who qualifies you as a scholarship applicant: _____

NOTE: This is not a scholarship application. It is a request form only. Applications must be obtained from the SFPOA at 510 7th St., San Francisco, CA 94103

San Francisco Asian Peace Officers' Association 2002 Scholarships

The San Francisco Asian Peace Officers' Association (SFAPOA) is accepting applications for student scholarship(s) up to \$ 1,000. 00. The SFAPOA sponsors the following scholarships.

The *Nicholas Lau/APOA Scholarship* was established in conjunction with San Francisco Police Chief Fred Lau. This scholarship is intended to help those interested in obtaining their education and entering the field of law enforcement or through an alternative college major impact the law enforcement field in a direct positive manner.

All graduating high school seniors and full/part-time college students (minimum of six (6) units/semester or equivalent quarter units) with a minimum 3.0 grade point average (gpa) or better who satisfy at least one of the following requirements:

- 1) Enrolled in administration of justice course(s)

2) Participate in a youth enforcement organization

3) Enrolled with a college major making a direct positive impact on the law enforcement field. (ie: accounting major with emphasis on becoming an IRS agent or science major with a career objective to be in forensics)

Applicants are further required to specifically articulate in essay format on the application how their college major makes a direct positive impact on the law enforcement field.

The scholarship grants will be presented at the SFAPOA's Annual Promotional and Scholarship Banquet in September 2002.

For applications, please contact Officer Christopher Woon at 415-404-4000 or write to our email address at SFAPOA@yahoo.com.

All applications must be post-marked on or before August 1, 2002.

San Francisco Asian Peace Officers' Association 2002 Youth Organization Fund

The San Francisco Asian Peace Officers' Association (SFAPOA) is accepting letters of recommendation for the Sergeant Alan Lim Youth Organization Fund.

The *Sergeant Alan Lim Youth Organization Fund* was established in remembrance of Sergeant Alan Lim who was a 27 year veteran at the time of his sudden passing. Sergeant Lim was one of the pioneer Chinese Americans to join the SFPD in 1970. Throughout his career he was an active member of the San Francisco Police Department who supported organizations who cared for San Francisco's youths.

San Francisco Youth Organizations are eligible for the Sergeant Alan Lim Youth Organization Fund. Organizations will be considered based on a letter of recommendation from a SFAPOA member. This fund will be presented at the SFAPOA's Annual Promotional and Scholarship Banquet in September 2002.

Letters of recommendation must include the following:

- Name of organization, address, and phone number
- Contact name at organization
- History of organization, what San Francisco communities they serve
- Activities/services provided to youths
- Financial status (non-profit, funding sources, etc....)

If there are any questions, please write to our email address at SFAPOA@yahoo.com.

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IAWP/Police Officers' Ball News

By Robin Matthews, FTO Office

There's Still Time To Make A Donation To The Silent Auction!

On Saturday, May 18th, 2002, a silent auction will be held at the Police Officers Ball to help support the International Association of Women Police (IAWP) training conference that will be held in San Francisco August 31st - September 5th, 2003. Proceeds from the silent auction will be used to help put on the conference, and to help provide scholarships for women law enforcement officers in third world countries who would like to come to our training conference but might not otherwise be able to afford to attend.

No item is too big or too small to be included in the auction. The more variety of items that we have, the more fun it will be for all of you bidders, and the more help you'll be giving us for our conference.

Some of the items donated so far include the following:

- A weekend for two at the San Francisco Hyatt Embarcadero.
- A weekend for two at the Highland Ranch in Anderson Valley.
- A weekend for two at the Bay Park Hotel in Monterey.
- Dinner for two at the Mecca Restaurant.

- Three cosmetic baskets from Macy's.

- One double magnum bottle of wine/'99 Berringer Founders Estate Cabernet Sauvignon.

- One double magnum bottle of wine/'99 Berringer Founders Estate Merlot.

- One double magnum bottle of wine/2000 Meridian Chardonnay.

- A plaque commemorating the 9-11 attack in New York.

- SFPD pins with the combination of the SFPD patch and star.

- Two autographed books by Mark Hawthorne, "First Responder: A Guide to Physical Evidence Collection for Patrol Officers."

- A large basket of beanie babies.

- Two handmade oak clocks.

- A variety of jewelry.

- Police hats.

- An autographed golf ball by Arnold Palmer.

- An autographed baseball by Joe Dimaggio.

- Framed autographed pictures of Muhammed Ali, Tiger Woods, Barry Bonds, Mia Hamm, Joe Montana, and a three photo autographed framed pic-

ture of Joe Dimaggio, Mickey Mantle, and Joe Williams.

- S.F. 49'er mini helmet autographed by Jeff Garcia and Terrell Owens in an acrylic case.

- S.F. 49'er Hall of Fame Helmet autographed by Joe Montana, Ronnie Lott, Dave Wilcox, Joe Perry, Y.A. Tittel, Jimmy Johnson, Bob St. Clair, Leo Nomellini, John Henry Johnson, and Hugh McElhenny.

(All autographed items come with a Certificate of Authenticity).

Other items that we would love to include in the auction would be theatre tickets, additional dinners for two at local and/or Bay Area restaurants, tours of the Bay, tours of the City, a foursome at a golf course — well...you get the idea. The more items received, the more fun it's going to be.

Contact me at the FTO Office at 404-4081 or by e-mail at RLM2214A@aol.com, or Sgt. Lynette Hogue at FOB at 553-9860 if you would like to make a donation.

Excellence In Performance Award Winners

On Saturday, May 18, 2002, ten members of our Department will be honored during the Police Officers Ball by receiving the first ever Excellence in Performance Award. Each employee organization - the POA, OFJ, LPOA, APOA, WON, GSPOA, as well as a civilian and a uniformed civilian - were chosen by their respective organizations to receive this prestigious award.

The award winners are:

Sgt. Marty Halloran and Officer Stephen "Val" Kirwan — joint winners chosen by the POA.

Inspector/Sergeant Marion Jackson — chosen by the OFJ.

Inspector Alexis Goldner — chosen by the LPOA.

Lieutenant Lonnie "Lon" Ramlan — chosen by the APOA.

Officers Elaine Economus and Pam Cunningham — joint winners chosen by WON.

Inspector David Tussey — chosen by the GSPOA.

Marita Spes — chosen as the civilian award winner.

PSA Bill Wu — chosen as the uniformed civilian award winner.

Congratulations to one all! Please come to the Ball and show your support for this first ever Excellence in Performance Award winners.

Police Officers' Ball 2002

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IAWP/Police Officers' Ball News

By Robin Matthews, FTO Office

Michael Pritchard To Be M.C.

Well known Bay Area comedian, Michael Pritchard, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the Police Officers Ball that will be held May 18, 2002 at the Hyatt Embarcadero. Michael is well known for his extensive work that he does with kids of all age groups, using his humor to help young people gain insight into themselves and the choices they make. He is also a national acclaimed keynote speaker and

facilitator, focusing on empowerment of the self, bridging relationships in the work force, overcoming burn out, teaching anger management, and inspiring confidence. He's funny, entertaining, informative, and we are THRILLED to have him as the Master of Ceremonies for the Police Officers Ball!

(For more information on Michael Pritchard, please check out his website at www.michaelpritchard.com).

Selix Formalwear Giving Great Discounts

Selix Formalwear invites everyone to rent tuxedos from them for the Police Officers Ball, which will be held at the Hyatt Embarcadero on May 18th. They will be offering 15% off on any standard tuxedo rentals, 31% off the

Selix "Premium" rental package, and 30% off the Selix "Classic" and "Designer" purchase packages. (See their advertisement in this edition of the Journal). All Bay Area Selix Formalwear stores will honor these discounts (phone 1-800-558-8933 for the Selix store near you). Just let them know that you'll be attending the Police Officers Ball in San Francisco to receive these special discounts.

It is STONGLY advised that you do your tuxedo rentals and fittings at least two weeks prior to the Ball to "beat the rush" that will inevitably be occurring in May with proms at all of the Bay Area high schools.

Thank you Hal Turner and Al Lampkins for setting up this special discount for us for the Ball, and to Davion Jenkins for ensuring that all of the Bay Area Selix Stores are "on board" for this event.

Macy's At Union Square Offering Free Makeovers

On Saturday, May 18, Macy's at Union Square will be offering free facial treatments and makeovers for anyone who will be attending the Police Officers' Ball the evening of the 18th. This special event, which is being dedicated to the San Francisco Police Department, and in support of the Police Officers' Ball, will be held from noon to 1700 hrs. on the first floor of Macy's. Entrance to the event should be made at either the O'Farrell Street entrance or the Stockton Street entrance of the store.

The following cosmetic companies are graciously participating in this event. Please telephone them at their direct phone numbers listed below to set up your appointment for your treatment and/or makeover. Make sure that you let them know that you are attending the Police Officers Ball to take advantage of this special offer:

- Laura Mercier - 296-4454 or 296-4092
- Lorrac - 296-4253
- Mac - 296-4148
- Origins - 296-4550
- Prescriptives - 296-4370
- Shiseido - 296-4107 or 296-4108
- YSL/Guerlain - 296-4623

In addition to this fabulous offer, Macy's will also be donating three cosmetic baskets valued at over \$250.00 each for the silent auction, with items donated from the cosmetic companies listed above.

Special thanks go out to Officers Judy Riggle and Noel Deleon at Central Station who helped get the word out about our event to Macy's, and a VERY special thank you to Ms. Luz Van Brusselen who works for Estee Lauder at Macy's. Luz heard about the Police Officers Ball from Noel and immediately contacted me expressing an interest in participating anyway that she could. She worked with all of the cosmetic companies listed above, who all enthusiastically joined Luz in wanting to sponsor this event and participate in making donations of their products for the baskets for the silent auction.

Make your reservations now to take advantage of this special event, and make sure to show your appreciation to these companies by supporting them with some purchases. See you there!

- Benefit - 296-4886
- Biotherm (massage and treatments only) - 296-4897
- Borghese - 296-4253
- Chanel - 296-4271 or 296-4282
- Christian Dior - 296-4187
- Clarins - 296-4034
- Clinique - 296-4299
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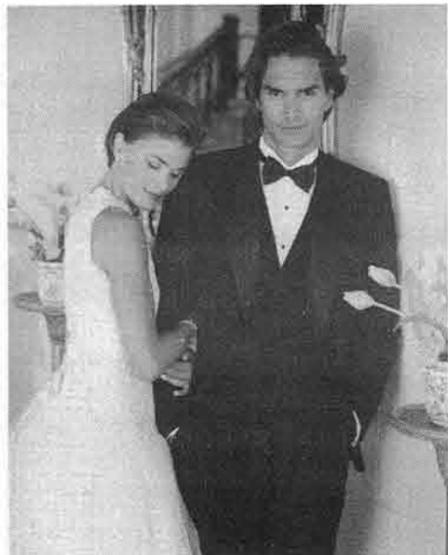
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IAWP/Police Officers' Ball News

By Robin Matthews, FTO Office

Food And Lodging

Greetings! We've had a number of inquiries about whether we were able to secure lodging accommodations for the Ball, as well as wondering what's going to be on the menu for the event, so here's the scoop!

Due to a number of large conventions being in town the weekend of May 18th, both at the Hyatt Embarcadero itself, as well as city wide, as well as the fact that it's Bay to Breakers weekend, the Hyatt Embarcadero and several other hotels downtown have been sold out or have had rooms blocked out for the above events, and we were not able to obtain a good price for lodging for the Ball. It is possible, though, that some of those blocked out rooms may be released onto the San Francisco Hotel Directory website prior to our event, so the best thing to do for those of you who would like to stay overnight in the City the night of the Ball is to periodically check out the Directory website at www.sanfrancisco.hotel-directory.com and see what may become available. If I learn of any rooms and good room rates that become available, I'll pass the word to everyone as soon as possible. Special thanks to Chris Cunnie and Steve Johnson of the POA who assisted us in our quest for rooms for our event!

We're very excited about our din-

ner menu for the Ball, which will have something for everyone! By the time this edition of the *Journal* goes to print, we will have a printed list of the menu sent out to all of the units in the Department with a check-off list for you to choose what entree you would like to eat. It will be important to either mail or fax that information to Mary O'Shea, the event coordinator, so that we can let the hotel know in advance how many of which meal will need to be prepared for the event. Your choices can be mailed to Mary O'Shea at Mary O'Shea & Associates at P.O. Box 410657, San Francisco, CA 94141, or sent to her by fax at 415-648-2031.

Here's the menu:

Caesar Salad: Tossed table-side with aged Regianno Parmesian, Garlic Herb Croutons and Caesar Dressing

Main Entrees (Choice of one)

Herb Marinated Grilled Breast of Chicken, Roasted Tomato Jus, Mashed Potatoes, and Rappini
 Steamed Pacific Salmon in Lemon Dill Beurre Blanc, Red Skinned Potatoes, Asparagus, and Tomato Concasse
 Tamarind Guava Barbecued Loin of Pork, Roasted Garlic Natural Jus, Chinese Long Green Beans and Mashed Potatoes

Vegetarian Entree
 Gorgonzola and Walnut Ravioli, Fresh Pasta Simmered in Bermuda Onion and Chardonnay Cream

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Dessert
 Key Lime Blackberry Cheesecake, Tequila Chantilly Cream with a Lime Twist

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Dinner Menu Entree Choices

___ Herb Marinated Grilled Breast of Chicken, Roasted Tomato Jus, Mashed Potatoes and Rappini

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Tickets/Reservations Now On Sale

Tickets/Reservations are now on sale for the Police Officers Ball, which will be held Saturday, May 18th, 2002 at the Hyatt Embarcadero (see accompanying advertisement). The price of tickets for all Department members (both sworn and civilian), retired members, the District Attorney's Office, and the San Francisco Sheriff's Department is \$85.00 per ticket. All others cost \$150.00 per ticket. Please contact the event coordinator, Mary O'Shea, at 415-648-2024 for more information.

There won't be an official "ticket" passed out when you pay for your reservations, so no one has to worry about losing it! Rather, once your reservations are made, your names will be added onto a computer data base and assigned a table. When you arrive at the Grand Ballroom at the Hyatt on the night of the Ball, just give your name to the person at the registration table, and you'll be told what table you'll be seated at.

Tables are rounds which seat ten people each. If you have a group of people who will be attending the Ball with you, or there are particular people that you'd like to sit with, have all of them send in their reservation forms at the same time with a note on it that

you'd like to sit together, or else just attach a list of the people to your individual reservation form when you send it in so that Mary will know how to assign the tables.

Be sure to come early — a cocktail reception will be held from 1800 hrs. to approximately 1930 hrs. before people will be seated for dinner. There will be exhibits set up from past Police Officers Balls, a duo playing music, and of course, the silent auction, which you DEFINITELY won't want to miss! Come celebrate with us. It will be a night you won't forget!

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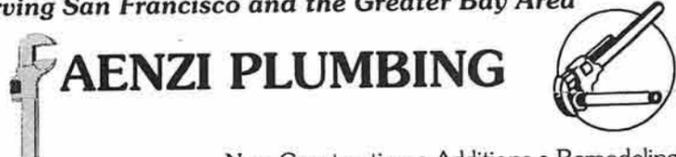
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150 Years of the St. Patrick's Day Parade

By Martin Halloran,
Narcotics

On Sunday March 17th the 150th Anniversary of the St. Patrick's Day Parade was held on Market Street and concluded at the reviewing stand in front of City Hall. The weather in the morning was not cooperating but by the time the parade kicked off at 12 Noon the luck of the Irish came through. The rain stopped, the clouds broke away, and the sun began to shine. This year marked the largest turn out of S.F.P.D. members in well over a decade. More than 140 officers proudly marched up Market Street in full dress uniform lead by Assistant Chief Earl Sanders, POA President Chris Cunnie, and our honored guest Sergeant Joe Keenan from the N.Y.P.D. Our marching unit was followed by a large marching unit from the San Francisco Bay Area Law Enforcement Emerald Society.

As I have mentioned in past articles Sergeant Joe Keenan is one of the true living heroes from the attacks at the World Trade Center on September 11th. Members of the POA and the SFBALLEES have kept in contact with Joe since that fateful day and he was invited to San Francisco to be part of our St. Patrick's Day parade.

Joe accepted and when he arrived here in San Francisco he brought something with him from ground zero that had never been shown or displayed since the attacks. Joe received permission from the N.Y.P.D. Command staff to bring one of only three American Flags that were

recovered from ground zero. Joe unfurled this Flag for the first time, since September 11th, at the mass held at St. Patrick's Church on Mission St. It was quite a site to see the tattered and torn symbol of this country bring a congregation almost to tears. This Flag was then carried in the parade by members of our department and members of SFBALLEES. It was something to see.

At the conclusion of the parade the POA and the SFBALLEES co-hosted a reception at the north light court of City Hall. The San Francisco Irish Pipers, lead by Lt. John Carlin, provided some great traditional Irish music while the Whelan Irish dancers kicked up their heels. Officer Steve Caniglia, and his



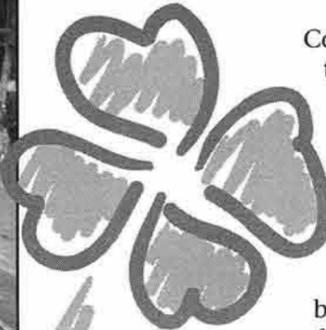
Sheriff Phil Coughlin and Deputy Chief Dermot Phillipott (Ret.) proudly carry the American flag which survived the attack on the World Trade Center. Behind Phil is John Coneely, BART PD and SFBALLEES Director.

crew, did an outstanding job with the corned beef and Sgt. William Murray kept things lively with his mix of music. Refreshments, a must at an Irish event, went all too quickly and were donated by Moylan's Brewpub of Novato. The crowd at the reception swelled to over 600 but everybody



PHOTOS BY PATRICK BURKE

Stepping Out Proudly: Leading the largest ever SFPD contingent at a San Francisco St. Patrick's Day Parade, Det. Sgt. Joe Keenan, NYPD, Assistant Chief Earl Sanders SFPD and Chris Cunnie, SFPOA President



Command Staff at this flag raising and the media was out in full force. The ironworkers on the bridge raised the WTC Flag and then presented Joe with the American Flag that had been flying at the bridge. With the help of Supervisor Tony Hall members of the S.F.P.D. and Sergeant Joe Keenan were then brought to the top of the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge. The WTC Flag was once again unfurled at the top of the bridge. What a sight to see! This historic Flag, which once flew at the most prominent landmark on the East Coast, has now gone from the rubble of the WTC to the top of the most prominent landmark on the West Coast. It was a great honor that Sergeant Joe Keenan bestowed upon the city of San Francisco & the S.F.P.D. and a wonderful conclusion to the events of St. Patrick's Day.

seem to have a good time.

On Monday 03-18-02 Sergeant Joe Keenan and the American Flag were taken to the Golden Gate Bridge so that the Flag could be raised at the bridge. Deputy Chief Heather Fong and Commander Rich Hom represented the

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Mike Moriarty, President United Irish Societies; Val Kirwan, SFPD and President San Francisco Bay Area Law Enforcement Emerald Society; Det. Sgt. Joe Keenan, NYPD, President of the NYPD Emerald Society, holding the American flag recovered from the rubble of the New York World Trade center; Joe O'Donoghue, Grand Marshal 2002 St. Patrick's Day Parade; Chris Cunnie, President SFPOA; and Steve Murphy



Det. Sgt. Joe Keenan, NYPD being welcomed to the 2002 San Francisco St. Patrick's Day Parade by parade chairman Jack Webb, Past Grand Marshal.



Joe McFadden and Val Kirwan, SFPD leading a squad of Boy Scouts past the reviewing stand at City Hall. The Scouts are carrying replicas of shields worn by the police officers killed in the 09/11 attack at the WTC.



Dave Fontana, Matt Gardner and John Hallisey head the march as Danny Manning, K-9, proudly pushes his child. Behind him Richard O'Reilly and Tom Smith walk with their children.



Val Kirwan, President SFBALLEES, marching alongside a representation of a police officer's wife and children in mourning after the loss of her husband and their father, in honor of all the police officers killed in the 09/11 attack on the WTC. Pat Manahan, Oakland PD, Sgt. of Arms of SFBALLEES and Gerald Dominguez, BART PD stand on guard in front on the float.



The San Francisco Bay Area Law Enforcement Emerald Society's new banner being proudly carried by (left to right) Richard Thiemann, Santa Clara County Sheriff; William Focha, Sonoma County Sheriff and Michael McLucas, BART PD



Mayor of San Francisco Willie Brown (second from left) enjoying a stroll up Market Street with (left to right) Kathleen Loftus, behind her is Michael Healy, two visiting Tipperary Mayors, Joe O'Donoghue and Supervisor Tony Hall

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Letters



Dear Chris:

Happy New Year and thank you for generously renewing your commitment to TNDC for year 2002! Through your support, we may continue our work to renovate, build, and create more low-cost housing for the many disadvantaged individuals and families trying to make a better life here in the Tenderloin.

Currently, your support is serving over 3,000 people with a total of 20 buildings. In addition to housing, we provide important resources like on-site social workers so people overcoming substance abuse can develop skills to be self-empowered and healthy citizens within their communities.

An After-School Program is also available, which recently expanded so more children and teens can access opportunities like going to Washington D.C. or visiting colleges and universities in Atlanta, Georgia. The kids receive tutoring throughout the year and have mentors who can make positive and lasting impressions.

Finally, our Employment & Training Program is rapidly growing and creating links for residents to good jobs via partnerships with local businesses. In fact, by year's end in 2001, the program served over 230 people; 166 of whom are new clients! We also provided over 475 referrals to these residents for employment, training, educational and

volunteer opportunities.

But while this diverse neighborhood is growing stronger, there's still much to be done and your help continues to make a huge difference. Thanks again for renewing your commitment to our work and to the people being served. Your gift means many more people and their families will now have that opportunity for better lives.

Sincerely,
Bro. Kelly Cullen, O.F.M.
Executive Director
Tenderloin Neighborhood Development

Dear POA Community Service Committee —

Thank you so much for your generous contribution of \$250.00 on 9/17/01 to the Arthritis Foundation. Your donation will fund community based programs, educational services and research to find a cure or preventative for arthritis. We are pleased to report that research scientists continue to make progress in the fight against arthritis.

If you have made a personal fitness resolution for the New Year, consider participating in our *Joints in Motion* marathon training team, our *California Coast Classic Bicycle Tour*, or the *Arthritis Walk*. Teams are forming now! For more information on how you can join or support the programs please call 1-800-464-6240.

If we can be of any service to you, your family or friends, please contact

us at 1-800-464-6240.

Thank you for helping us spread our message of help and hope.
Sincerely,
Phillip J. Weichel
Executive Vice President

Dear Friends,

Thanks very much for your generous contribution of \$200.00 to the Night Ministry. Your gift helps provide a minister or priest to be present in person with people in distress or crisis in the middle of the night, whether out on the street, in homes or hotel rooms, in bars and all-night stores and coffee shops — wherever in the city there's a need. And your support makes this possible every night of the year, between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Your gift also helps maintain the telephone crisis line over which our dedicated volunteer counselors counsel and assist callers from San Francisco, all over the Bay area and beyond, who seek help and comfort in every conceivable kind of crisis or difficulty.

Even while you might be sleeping you are, through your support, helping people in their darkest hours when most churches, synagogues, helping institutions, and social service agencies are closed. On your behalf the Night Ministry is serving the needs of people of every ethnic background, lifestyle, sexual orientation, religion or no religion, social or economic status.

May you be sustained in that same unlimited love of God, which you are helping bring to countless others.

Faithfully yours,

The Rev. Donald Fox
San Francisco Night Ministry

PS - I greatly appreciate all of the sacrificial service which your police officers give to the community, year in, and year out, and often under difficult, challenging circumstances. May God sustain you in courage and strength, keep you safe, and sustain you in love.

Dear Chris—

Congratulations to your and your executive board on re-election from Tony, myself and our membership. Competition brings some members' concerns and new ideas to the fore. We know that you and your board will resolve any issues to the benefit of your members. It's a pleasure working with you.

Sincerely,

Tim O'Brien,

Secretary, Retired Firemen And Widows Association Of The San Francisco Fire Department

Dear [POA]—

I want to personally thank you for your donation of \$ 250.00 for the 2002 Riordan/Mercy Golf Tournament on June 17, 2002. Your donation enables both schools to enhance their educational programs.

Thanks to the hard work of many dedicated volunteers, the golf tournament will be an enjoyable afternoon for all that are in attendance. Without the contributions of supporters such as you, it will not be such a great success.

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Sincerely,
Viggen F. Rassam
Director of Development
Archbishop Riordan High School

Dear Chris,

Thank you for your generous donation of \$250. Many poor, hungry seniors will benefit from your good act.

Sincerely,

John Meehan

Executive Director

Seniors Emergency Grocery Bag Program

Dear Chris:

Thank you for your generous donation of \$100.00 to the Chinatown Community Development Center on March 14, 2002. We appreciate your thinking of us and supporting our efforts to build community and provide housing for the neediest in San Francisco's Chinatown, North Beach and Tenderloin neighborhoods.

Chinatown CDC has been involved in the community for 25 years. And we recognize that friends and supporters like you are the backbone that make our projects possible. In fact, did you know that the North Beach Garage recently had its grand opening on February 7, 2002? Working with the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Chinatown Transportation Research & Improvement Project for over 20 years, we're thrilled to see our work become reality.

Thank you again for your kind support. On behalf of our tenants and staff, best wishes to you!

Sincerely,

Isabel Zumel

Director of Resource Development
Chinatown Community Development Center

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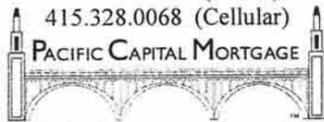
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summer. Hundreds of young men attending their junior year in high school are selected and sponsored by local American Legion Posts to attend. Each young man who participates is assigned to a city in which he becomes a citizen. He is then assigned to a political party in which he takes a position in some form of government (city, county or state). The cities are combined to make up counties and the counties make up a state. The young men then actually begin to operate a government which includes all aspects of society (police, courts, legislatures etc.) which are all staffed by the students. The young men spend a week forming and running the state that they build, governed by the existing laws and constitution of the state they are located in. The programs goal is to educate the students in American Government in hopes of molding effective future leaders. The program is unique whereas it offers a "hands on" civics program for high school juniors.

Our post has selected two young men to attend Boys State this summer. John Carlin Jr. (son of Lt. John Carlin, Solos) and Nicholas Pena (son of Officer Jesus Pena, TTF) will be represent-

ing Post 456 at Boys State this summer. We commend these two young men for stepping up to the challenge. We also want to thank the Carlin and Pena families for producing such fine young men to represent us this year. We also would like to remind department members that this program is available to young men who are in their junior year of high school. If you know of future candidates, we encourage any one interested to apply by contacting Capt. Greg Corrales, Co. D (415) 558-5400.

Post 456 meetings:

We have been pleased with the response to our recent membership drive. We have signed up many new veterans from both the S.F. Police and S.F. Sheriffs Dept. But we know there are more of our comrades out there. We encourage all veterans to attend. American Legion Post 456 meetings take place on the second Tuesday of every month at the SFPOA at 1800 hours. Refreshments are served.

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Summary Annual Report for the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the Police Department of San Francisco

This is a summary of the annual report for the death benefit program (the "Plan") for the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the Police Department of San Francisco (the "Association"), EIN: 94-0981411, for its plan year ending December 31, 2001. The annual report has been filed with the Internal Revenue Service, as required under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 ("ERISA").

The Association has committed itself to pay all claims under the terms of the Plan.

The value of plan assets after subtracting liabilities of the Association was \$8,686,291.48 as of December 31, 2001 (the plan year), compared to \$9,139,593.01 as of January 1, 2001 (the beginning of the plan year). During the plan year covered by this report, the Association experienced a decrease in its net assets of \$453,301.53. This decrease includes unrealized appreciation and depreciation in the value of the Association's assets; that is, the difference between the value of the Association's assets at the end of the year and the value of the assets at the beginning of the year

or the cost of assets acquired during the year. During the plan year, the Association had a total income from dues and contributions of \$98,954.56, including member dues of \$88,601.52, and net earnings from investments of \$18,261.30. Plan expenses were \$55,148.10 in trust administrative fees, \$447,994.00 in benefits paid to beneficiaries, \$14,009.00 in accounting and legal fees, \$41,116.48 in net payroll and payroll taxes, \$969.00 in refunded dues, and \$11,280.81 in other administrative expenses.

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To obtain a copy of the full annual report, or any part thereof, write or call the office of The Widows and Orphans Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department, P.O. Box 880034, San Francisco, California 94188-0034, telephone number (415) 681-3660. The charge to cover copying costs will be \$5.00 for the full annual report, or \$.25 per page for any part thereof.

You have the right to receive from the plan administrator, on request and at no charge, a statement of the assets and liabilities of the Plan and accompanying notes, or a statement of income and expenses of the plan and accompanying notes, or both. If you request a copy of the full annual report from the plan administrator, these two statements and accompanying notes will be included as part of that report. The charge to cover copying costs given above does not include a charge for the copying of these portions of the report because these portions are furnished without charge.

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We had 28 Deaths this past year: William Allen, Dante Andreotti, Charles Anzore, Horace Aylworth, Burton Bishop, Arlyn Bragg, Richard Cullinan, Edward Cummings, Stamati Davanis, John Devine, Mark Felber, Arthur Franke, Robert Glennon, William Langlois, John Mahoney, Joseph Mangan, Merritt Mc Kevitt, William Mikulik, Clayton Mitchell, James Moylan, Nicholas Munson, Andrew Quaglia, John Scannell, Robert Spotswood, George Sully Jr., Ansel Ward, Robert Welch and Thomas Wheeler.

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We were able to make all our obligations this past year although the Market was down, we had our account spread with our Stocks, Bonds and Cash in such a manner that our losses were not as great as they could have been. The dues remains at \$3.00 per month with the Death Benefit at \$16,000.00. We also started direct deposit, for the retired members, of your dues from the Credit Union this year. If you have to change your Beneficiary due to Death or Martial Status, Please call our office at 681-3660 and leave the information and we will take care of the change.

This report was prepared jointly by Treasurer Jim Sturken and Secretary Mark Hurley.

Fraternally yours,
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In our profiles of American heroes this month, one quote hits home particularly hard. It came from New York City firefighter

John Whaler, of Engine 291 in Queens. His perspective is direct: "It's strange the way our society treats athletes and celebrities. What are they doing? Hitting a baseball for a living. And every year they demand more millions. We will die for you without even thinking about it, and for us to get a three-percent raise is like pulling teeth."

You know he's right. We know he's right. In fact, we know he's so right that it makes us cringe. Here's a man who puts his life on the line every day, and he can't even get an extra \$1,000 or \$2,000 a year. But we pay a short-stop who has never been to the World Series \$25 million a year, and a movie star gets \$20 million a picture even though his last three or four movies have bombed at the box office.

It's not just movie stars and celebrities. Americans seem infected with the idea that they should be rewarded for doing basically nothing. Even worse, many feel they deserve to be rewarded even if they fail. Look at corporate America. Senior executives who lose money for their company and its stockholders still walk away with severance packages that often total tens of millions of dollars. Look at the most recent high-profile case, Enron. Its executives cashed in stock options and made millions of dollars while risky investments began to falter. They apparently hid the facts through allegedly fraudulent accounting measures. In the end, the company was forced into bankruptcy, and many longtime employees, locked into company stock plans through their 401 (k) retirement plans, lost everything.

Something's not right. We have lost sight in America of what's really important. Hard work and personal initiative aren't necessarily rewarded fairly. People who risk everything for others, like firefighters and police officers, often must find ways to supplement their incomes. And every time their contracts come up for review, it's a dogfight just to get small increases.

No one is suggesting that top performers shouldn't be rewarded. Bill Gates of Microsoft has become one of the richest men in the world in less than 20 years, but he has created more wealth for others than he has accumulated for himself. No one begrudges the salaries paid to the New York Yankees; they've won three of the last four World Series. Who would dispute Michael Jordan's or Tiger Woods's right to their incomes?

However, there's no reason that a baseball player with a lifetime .250 batting average should automatically expect to make millions. Make him earn it. Same for movie stars. If a movie makes \$200 million at the box office, maybe a \$20 million salary is warranted. But if it bombs, why should the actor benefit anyway? And if a corporate executive bankrupts a company, he shouldn't be entitled to a big payout.

And, of course, men like John Whaler need to believe that we value what they do for us. If that means a higher salary, then let's give it to them. We can't exist without them, and in times of crisis, we have learned just how much we count on them to save and protect us.

It's all about finding a better balance. As Americans, living in the greatest country on earth, we will all win when that balance is achieved.

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POA Civics Lesson

The United States One Dollar Bill

Submitted by John Grizzel
Retired SFPD (Solos)

Take out a one-dollar bill, and look at it. The one-dollar bill you are looking at first came off the presses in 1957 in its present design. This so-called paper money is in fact a cotton and linen blend, with red and blue minute silk fibers running through it. It is actually material. We have all washed it without it falling apart. A special blend of ink is used, the contents we will never know. It is overprinted with symbols and then it is starched to make it water resistant and pressed to give it that nice crisp look.

If you look on the front of the bill, you will see the United States Treasury Seal. On the top, you will see the scales for a balanced budget. In the center you have a carpenter's square, a tool used for an even cut. Underneath is the Key to the United States Treasury. That is all easy to figure out, but what is on the back of that dollar bill is something we should all know.

If you turn the bill over, you will see two circles. Both circles, together, comprise the Great Seal of the United States. The First Continental Congress requested that Benjamin Franklin and a group of men come up with a Seal. It took them four years to accomplish this task and another two years to get it approved.

If you look at the left-hand circle, you will see a Pyramid. Notice the face is lighted, and the western side is dark. This country was just beginning. We had not begun to explore the West or decided what we could do for Western Civilization. The Pyramid is uncapped, again signifying that we were not even close to being finished. Inside the capstone, you have the all-seeing eye, an ancient symbol for divinity. It was Franklin's belief that one man could not do it alone, but a group of men, with the help of God, could do anything.

"IN GOD WE TRUST" is on this currency. The Latin above the pyramid, ANNUIT COEPTIS, means, "God has favored our undertaking." The Latin below the pyramid, NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM, means, "a new order has

begun." At the base of the pyramid is the Roman Numeral for 1776.

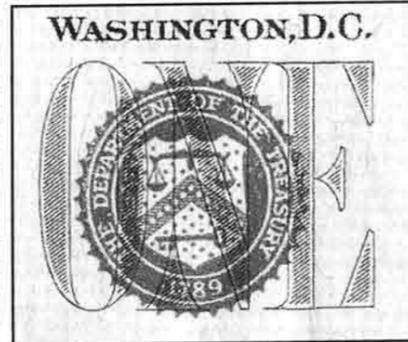
If you look at the right-hand circle, and check it carefully, you will learn that it is on every National Cemetery in the United States. It is also on the Parade of Flags Walkway at the Bushnell, Florida National Cemetery, and is the centerpiece of most heroes' monuments. Slightly modified, it is the seal of the President of the United States, and it is always visible whenever he speaks, yet very few people know what the symbols mean.

The Bald Eagle was selected as a symbol for victory for two reasons: First, he is not afraid of a storm; he is strong, and he is smart enough to soar above it. Secondly, he wears no material crown. We had just broken from the King of England. Also, notice the shield is unsupported. This country can now stand on its own. At the top of that shield you have a white bar signifying congress, a unifying factor. We were coming together as one nation. In the Eagle's

beak you will read, "E PLURIBUS UNUM," meaning, "one nation from many people." Above the Eagle, you have thirteen stars, representing the thirteen original colonies, and any clouds of misunderstanding rolling away.

Again, we were coming together as one. Notice what the Eagle holds in his talons. He holds an olive branch and arrows. This country wants peace, but we will never be afraid to fight to preserve peace. The Eagle always wants to face the olive branch, but in time of war, his gaze turns toward the arrows.

They say that the number 13 is an unlucky number. This is almost a worldwide belief. You will usually never see a room numbered 13, or any hotels or motels with a 13th floor. But think about this: 13 original colonies, 13 signers of the Declaration of Independence, 13 stripes on our flag, 13 steps on the Pyramid, 13 letters in the Latin above, 13 letters in "E Pluribus Unum", 13 stars above the Eagle, 13 bars on that shield, 13 leaves on the olive branch, 13 fruits, and if you look closely, 13 arrows.



Retirements

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association congratulates the following named members for their recent service retirement from the SFPD. All of us bid them a fond farewell, and wish them a long and fulfilling retirement.

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The New Lovie and Minnie Ward Recreation Center

Regina Blosser
Reprinted from
OMI Neighbors In Action

Police Officers' Association, and the ball went rolling from there.

On Thursday, January 17, 2002, the Ocean View Recreation Center was given a new name — the Lovie and Minnie Ward Recreation Center. In recognition of their years of work to improve the quality of life in the OMI, the Department of Recreation and Park granted the request to name the center for Lovie and Minnie. In addition, Lovie and Minnie received a Proclamation from Mayor Willie Brown acknowledging their dedication to the OMI.

On Wednesday, January 9, at the Committee meeting of the Department of Recreation and Park, public comments were heard regarding the proposal. Speaking in favor of the Lovie and Minnie Recreation Center were Alex Tourk of the Mayor's Office, Chris Cunnie-SFPOA, a representative speaking on behalf of Assemblyman Kevin Shelley, SFPD Captain Mike Yalon, and many, many neighborhood residents — so many that the Committee stopped taking comments before all had a chance to speak!

Sergeant Mike Williams of TNT, known for his great ideas, started the campaign to name the soon-to-be newly-built recreation center for Lovie and Minnie. He took his idea to Chris Cunnie, President of the San Francisco

Though Minnie says they don't deserve the recognition — "It's a team effort," she insists — we couldn't be happier or prouder! Congratulations Lovie and Minnie and thank you for all you have done for the OMI!

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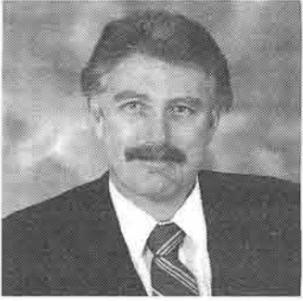
at the U.S. Capitol, on the West Front Lawn
(below the terraces, above the parking lot and reflecting pool)

Nurses from around the country will bring their alarm clocks to the U.S. Capitol on May 8 to send Congress a wake-up call. They'll let our nation's lawmakers know that mandatory overtime is putting patients at risk and making the nursing shortage worse. It's time to pass the safe Nursing and Patient Care Act (HR 3238/S 1686) now — before even more nurses leave our nation's hospitals.

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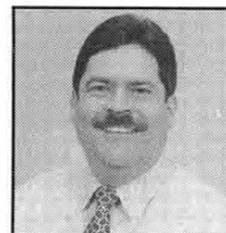


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A New Twist To Residency Rule In Boston; Desirability Of Living Within City Makes Housing Unaffordable

From The Boston Globe, March 3

Boston began forcing city workers to live within its boundaries in the early 1980s, when school busing and high crime rates were spurring many white working- and middle-class residents to flee to the suburbs. The idea behind the rule, later expanded to include almost all city employees, was that keeping secretaries, police officers, and firefighters in the city would give neighborhoods a stable core. Now the problem isn't that too many people are leaving; it's that too many people want to live here.

Boston's allure is pushing real estate prices ever upward, and leaders of 15 city unions say the housing situation is creating hardships for workers and making it difficult for the city to recruit and keep the best and brightest. The unions want Mayor Thomas M. Menino, a staunch supporter of the residency requirement, to give tax breaks to landlords who rent to city employees and to pressure banks to lend to city workers at low interest rates. The unions want workers to be allowed to live outside Boston after they have served the city for a certain amount of time, perhaps 10 years. And the unions argue that all employees hired before 1998, the year the rule was applied to the last major group of city workers, should be exempt.

"We have a housing crisis," said Celia Wcislo, who heads Local 285 of the Service Employees International Union, which represents about 2,500 secretaries, custodians, and housekeepers. "That's not the mayor's making, but there's only one group of workers held hostage by that," she said. The average salary of Local 285 members is about \$27,000. With the notable exception of roughly 8,500 school employees, nearly all of the city's other 10,500 workers now must live in the city.

Working as a librarian at the Boston Public Library is a dream job for Serena Enger, 37. But at an annual salary of \$40,000 and with student loan payments of \$6,000 per year, living in Boston is a struggle for Enger, who is single. She managed to find an apartment in the North End for \$1,125 a month, but she has had to make some sacrifices. "I don't have a car," she said. "I don't have a TV. I don't have Internet access. I don't even have a dresser." Enger said that she is committed to staying at the Boston Public Library, but some of her colleagues, many of whom took out student loans to pay for the master's degree Boston requires of its librarians, aren't so sure.

Librarian Ken Peterson, who makes a little less than Enger and has an annual student loan payment of about \$4,000, said he is far from satisfied with the tiny apartment he shares with a roommate in the Fenway. His share of the rent is \$875 a month. "You get tired of rolling out of bed every morning and worrying about money," said Peterson, 27.

Other city employees have it even tougher. Sue, a 48-year-old city secretary who didn't want to disclose her last name or department for fear of

retribution, said she is frustrated that while city councilors are considering raises for themselves and the mayor, she is finding it difficult to pay her \$1,000 monthly rent on her \$33,800 annual salary. She lives in a two-bedroom apartment in Roslindale with her 13-year-old twin sons, one of whom is mentally disabled. The family was evicted from their last apartment because they couldn't keep up with the rent. "Believe me, I'm not whining," she said. "I'm not a victim. But it's very frustrating."

Menino, who made upholding the residency rule a cornerstone of his 1993 mayoral campaign, has been an especially steadfast supporter of the requirement. When unions tried to quash it during contract negotiations, the mayor held firm. In 1995, he argued against exemptions for a blind City Hall employee who had inherited a house in Wilmington and for a part-time 911 operator with a kidney ailment who wanted to live in Braintree so her family could help with dialysis treatments. More recently, he dismissed the arguments of police officers who said that living in the city puts them and their families at risk of retaliation from criminals. Menino insists the residency rule has created a more committed and effective city workforce. "If you live in the city, you care about the city," he said.

Dennis DiMarzio, the city's chief operating officer and chief negotiator, said the city is open to providing financial help to city workers who can't afford housing in Boston's real estate market. "That's the type of thing we'd listen to, to see if the unions have any good ideas," DiMarzio said. "If you're requiring city employees to live in the city, and we recognize that the housing costs are high, of course we'd be open to helping our people get into those homes or rent where they live." He declined to comment on the union coalition's other proposals because they might come up in contract negotiations. Several of the city's major unions, including the police unions, will be negotiating new contracts in coming months.

Rosemary Powers, a leader in the Save Our City movement of the 1990s that successfully pushed for expansion and tougher enforcement of the residency rule, also likes the idea of helping struggling workers. But she said she is adamantly opposed to time limits and exemptions. "We certainly recognize that this is a different Boston than it was 10 years ago," Powers said. "But we don't believe in changing the ordinance because the market is up."

NYPD, Struggling To Attract Recruits, Targets Columbia, Harvard And Yale Students

From The Associated Press, March 1

Trying to attract the "best and brightest," the New York Police Department is recruiting at four-year colleges, including Ivy League schools such as Columbia, Yale and Harvard. The department is also tightening recruiting standards, which were relaxed in 2000 to attract more applicants, Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Thursday [February 28]. The lower standards had let people with fewer than 60 college credits apply for traffic enforcement or school safety agent positions. Now, the college credit requirement will be waived only for people with military experience.

"I want to get the best possible people into this organization. The people of New York City deserve it," said Kelly, who became commissioner in January, after also holding the post for 14 months from 1992 to 1994. "It's an opportunity now to get the best and brightest people available into the police department."

The department has been depleted

following Sept. 11 by defections and retirements. About 72 officers are resigning Monday [March 4] to join the Port Authority police, the largest single-day defection in memory from one police agency to another, according to a report Friday in the Daily News. Union officials attributed the defection to higher pay at the Port Authority. After five years on the force, a city officer earns \$51,978 a year, compared to \$70,344 at the port authority, the News said. The department also has had a large number of retirements in the last 18 months as officers reach 20 years on the force.

Kelly said he had seen a lot of interest in public service since the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. The police department also is working on a short recruiting film to be shown in movie theaters and a new advertising campaign. Kelly said the low starting salary — around \$31,000 a year — wouldn't hurt the effort. "You're not going to make a lot of money, but you're going to be rich, as some would say, rich in experience," he said.

New Free Online Auction

Code07.com, an emergency service community website based in Fairfield, CA., announced their new online auction at <http://Hauctions.code07.com>

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Code07.com was founded in 1999 by Ken Lomba, an eight year veteran of law enforcement.

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Sports



Nick's Notes

by Nick Shihadeh,
Sports Editor

CHECK IT OUT: Department basketball came to an end recently with championship games taking place on Thursday April 4th at St. Mary's Gym in The City. In the A-Division, congratulations go to Central Station who defeated Southern Station 83-69 in a game that was closer than the score. Kudos go out to the likes of Brian Shaffer, Wil "Freddy" Williams, Gerry "Card Shark" Newbeck, Tom Costello, and of course Mike Costello who were the keys to Central's club. Southern had a successful season just the same with favorites: Carl "Rotunda" Bryant, Tommy Walsh, Rodney Tong, Kelley "Give Me A Hug" Wesley, and Rob Walker.

Congratulations in the B-Division go to Ingleside Station that defeated the Park Station Islanders by a score of 77-69 (this was also a close contest



up until the last couple of minutes). The proudest person in the gym was Kevin Dillon who had a connection with both teams after having been the captain of Central Station when the season began and eventually moving to Ingleside Station during the season.

As far as the players, Ingleside featured Brian Shaffer, Wil "Freddy" Williams, Ken Weens, Ricky Williams, Ed Hunt, Mike Moody, and even Roger "Circus" Chea and Jim "Badlands" Trail. The Islanders played inspira-

tional hoops all season long with the likes of Kevin "Der Bomber" Rector, Quoc "Q-Dog" Do, Kevin "Hey Boss" Rector, Gerry "Card Shark" Newbeck, Bud "The Prez" Clinton, Mike "Bert" Siebert, Sean "Spider" Frost, and of course Dante "Pretty Boy" Giovannelli who recently celebrated the birth of his new son: Dante Vincenzo Giovannelli.

Credit for another successful SFPD Basketball League season goes to Commissioner Jerry Darcy, Park and Rec's Frank Castonelli, and of course the SFPOA. Incidentally, Commish Darcy amazingly is still waiting for league fees from some slouch teams. I don't want to mention which teams they are but B-Division champions Ingleside still owe as well as second placers Park Station. Bayview is also leaving Darcy hanging by not having paid their dues; be advised that the money will be coming out of Darcy's pocket when Park and Rec comes calling if these teams don't pay up. Give the guy a break and PAY UP.

Department softball has been in full swing since mid March with lots of strong competition going on. The tough teams in the league appear to be Northern #1 with Steve Collins, Dave "Uncle Tunoz" Herman, Scott "Buddy, Buddy" Warnke, Dom "The Hawk" Panina and of course Johnny "Golf Shoes" Greenwood (who is the most style conscious ball player in the league); Mission #1 with the likes of Glen Ortega, Mike "Stoney" Flynn, Chuck Collins, Jake Fegan and Brian Philpott; and even the Mission Chihuahuas are doing well with Ed Carew, Pete "Liverpool" Richardson, Tessa "Crash" Escobar and Eric Batchelder. The Bayview Pitbulls featuring Isaac Espinosa and Tim Flaherty; TAC with players such as Bobby "Hammer Head"

Miller, Al Miranda, Mike "Gonzo" Gonzales, Dave "Crush" Maron, and Ed Callejas; and the Tenderloin Rats are also doing well with seasoned vets such as Mark O'Brochta, Joe Fischer, Tim Kiely, and Mark Trierweiller (maybe these guys will finally make a run in the playoffs and earn their own softball trophy this year).

The teams getting off to a slow start appear to be Central Station run by John Terise; Airport with usual suspects Mike Etheverry, Nick Allen, Steve "Say Hey" Maes, Jim "Warning Track Power" McCoy, and Marty Scanlon; Northern #2 featuring Joey "Stretch" Boyle, Steve "Canig" Caniglia, and Tony "Raised Like A Veal In North Beach" Manfreda; and of course the Park Station Islanders who feature rookie stars Clayton "One Hit Short Of The Cycle" Goodwin and Marco "It Looks Like Rain" Garcia. I'll have details of other teams in the league as well as standings in next month's column. Please note the flyer in this Journal announcing the SF Police and Firefighters "Guns and Hoses" Charity Tennis Challenge that is scheduled for the afternoon of Sat. May 11th at the SF Tennis Club (5th St. and Brannan). This event benefits the SF Firefighters "Surviving Families Fund" and California Law Enforcement's "Wish Upon A Star Foundation." It doesn't matter whether you haven't played tennis in a while or aren't as good as you'd like, as each officer or firefighter will be paired with a member of the SF Tennis Club for a friendly but competitive doubles tournament (with dinner following). For more info. or donations, please contact Rich Quesada or Art Stellini at the Hall Of Justice: 415-553-9225.

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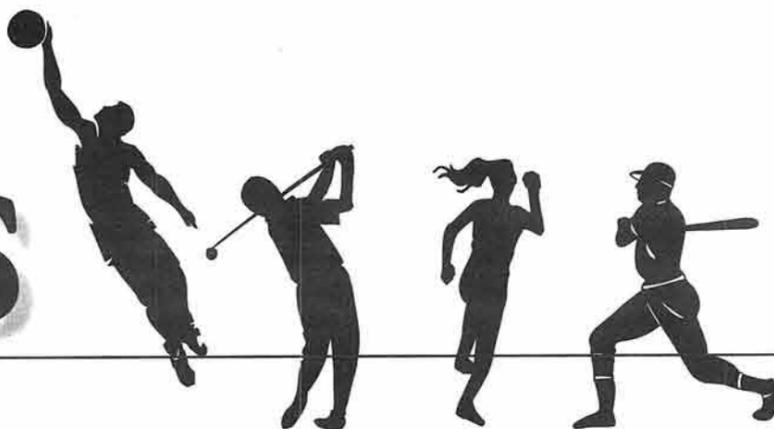
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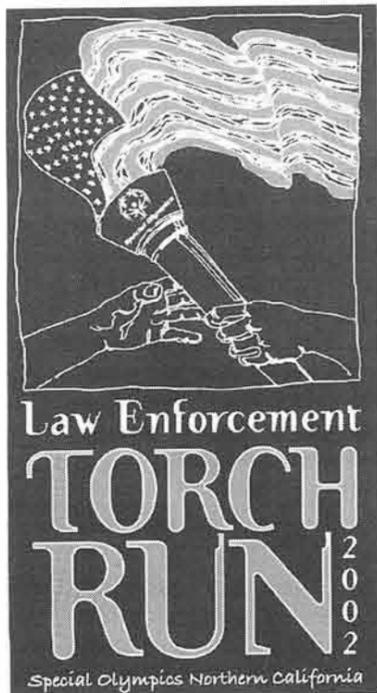
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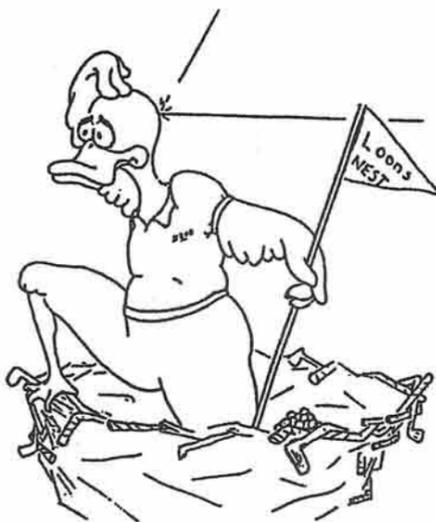
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Sports



THE LOON'S NEST REPORT

by Ed Garcia, Co. A

2002 Two Man, Best Ball Championship played at Fountaingrove Country Club

The last day of February saw clear skies and temperatures in the mid 70s, as seven-two Loons and guests arrived at Fountaingrove Country Club in Santa Rosa, for the playing of the 2002 Two Man, Best Ball Championship. The Fountaingrove staff put together a great package for the Loons, which included complimentary continental breakfast, a hot lunch buffet that was open all day, golf, cart, range balls and a tee prize



Kiely, Timpano, Bailey and Stockwell



Goolsby, Farrell, Dougherty, Gulbengay, McCann and Balma

from Fountaingrove. The club provided each player with a sleeve of balls and we were on our way, competing for prizes, trophies and side pot cash. The Tenderloin Task Force sent the 2001 defending Two Man Champions, Joe Fischer and Dean "the Machine" Ries out to defend their prior victory, won over the tough track at Poppy Ridge Golf Club. Play in the tournament is based on team "net" play, which factors each player's current handicap in the scoring. As the teams moved out over the front nine, the team of Marty Barbero and Bob Bellrose went out and set a new Loon's Nest record. They posted a net score of twenty-eight, eight strokes under par. They had seven team net birdies and one eagle en route to the record performance. Close 'in behind the leaders were the 1999 Two Man Champs, Garcia & Hanacek, as they posted a net twenty-nine, which included two team eagles. The defending champs, Fischer & Ries made the turn with a net score of thirty, leaving them in a third place tie with Northern Station's Jeff Roth and his partner John Hodge. The Traffic/F.O.B. team of



Mar and Greenwood, "The Style Masters"

Don Carlson & Roy Sullivan sat in fourth with a net thirty-one. The Co. K/Co. B team of Al McCann & Steve Balma carded a net thirty-two, as did the team of Northern's Scott Kiesel and the Academy's Rick Parry. As the teams made the turn for the back nine, some of the teams played tough, while others took the gas so badly that one would think they swallowed a Texaco truck. One team that caught fire on the backside was Morimoto & Moss. Although Steve Moss of the Airport Division was coming back from recent hand surgery, they went around the backside in thirty-three strokes, mov-

ing up on the field. They finished with a net sixty-nine. Loon veterans David Pomicpic and Jim Enright matched the Morimoto & Moss team with a thirty-three on the backside and a net total of sixty-nine. The Sullivan & Carlson team suffered team bogies on the fourteenth and fifteen holes, but still managed to post a tough team sixty-seven. The defend champs, Fischer & Ries were neck and neck with the leaders until disaster struck on the sixteenth hole. They picked up a team double bogie, followed by team bogies on the seventeenth and eighteenth holes. After a great front, they finished with a team sixty-eight. The Barbero & Bellrose team that had blistered the front side at a record pace, had the wheels fall off, posting a team score of forty three strokes on the back side. The Kiesel & Parry team held it together through the backside, despite a team bogie on the eleventh hole. They finished with a team sixty-seven. Garcia & Hanacek played the back in thirty-one strokes to finish with a net team score of sixty and the 2002 Championship. The matching scores of sixty-seven posted by the Parry & Kiesel and Sullivan & Carlson teams left them in a tie for second place. The tiebreaker went to Parry & Kiesel, leaving Sullivan & Carlson in third. The defending champs Fischer & Ries, took fourth with their sixty-eight.

Six teams finished with team scores of sixty-nine, as they had fought for the fifth & sixth place trophies. Tied at sixty-nine were Zamagni & Bryne, Wyman & Allegro, Enright &

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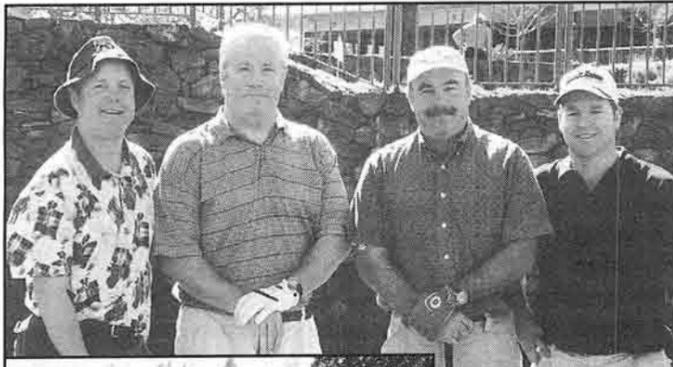


Loon's Nest Scoreboard

Garcia-Hanacek	60
Parry-Kiesel	67
Sullivan-Carlson	67
Ries-Fischer	68
Morimoto-Moss	69
Enright-Pomicpic	69
Wyman-Allegro	69
Kane-Siebert	69
Bryne-Zamagni	69
Farrell-Goolsby	69
Mahoney-Mahoney	70
Roth-Hodge	70
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Bailey-Stockwell	88
Gardner, M.-Roche	91

Close to the Hole Winners

Hole #5	1st	Pomicpic	5'0"
	2nd	Enright	5'2"
	3rd	Dougherty	7'4"
Hole #9	1st	Goolsby	6'9"
	2nd	Tapang	7'9"
	3rd	Alioto	8'4"
Hole #12	1st	Parry	8'4"
	2nd	Lum	10'9"
	3rd	Costello	13'3"
Hole #17	1st	Chang	7'4"
	2nd	Kane	15'8"
	3rd	Gardner, M.	15'8"



Siebert, Gardner, Roche and Kane



Garcia, Moss, Morimoto and Hanacek



Carlson, Sullivan and Parry

Pomicpic, Morimoto & Moss, Kane & Siebert and Farrell & Goolsby. Tournament Director Glenn Mar had to match scores over the six cards, hole by hole until he determined that Steve Morimoto and Steve Moss had taken fifth place, while Jim Enright and Dave Pomicpic grabbed sixth place.

Enabled by the large field, the Loon's had "Close to the Hole" contests on each of the four, par three holes. Loons competed for first, second and third place on each of the four holes. First place winners took home a dozen balls and one hundred dollars in cash from the side pot. Second place got a dozen balls and fifty dollars, while third settled for a dozen balls and twenty-two dollars.

The four first place winners were Dave Pomicpic (hole #5, shot of 5'0"), Tony Goolsby (hole #9, shot of 6'9"), Rick Parry (hole #12, shot of 8'5") and Armando Chang (hole # 17, shot of 7'4").

The long drive winner was once again Dave Hamilton. This time the "Potrero Powerhouse" pounded the ball two hundred and eighty-one yards to take the prize.

As the sun came down over the Santa Rosa hills, the Loons packed up to leave after the awards ceremony had concluded. The Loons left with sun burned faces, filled stomachs and the memory of an exceptional winter day with their fellow Loons at Fountaingrove. It does not get much better than this.

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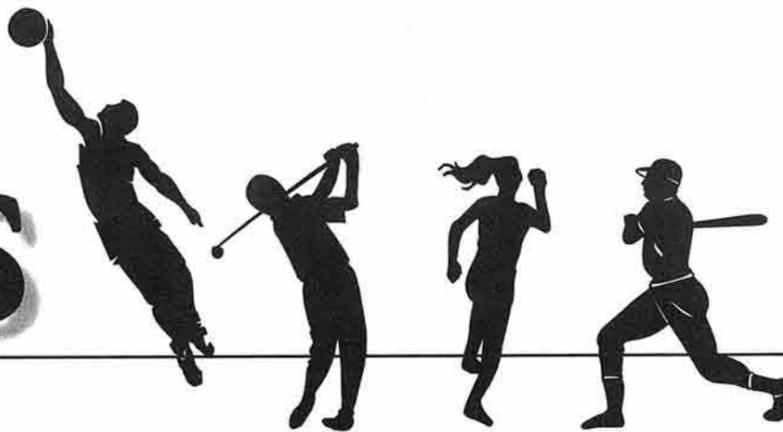
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by Rene LaPrevotte

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Firearms Training Facility
6289 Madigan Road
Dublin, Ca 94568

When:

Saturday, May 18th, 2002
Registration begins at 8:30 am
Walk through at 9:30 am
All Shooters must be present for the Safety Briefing and Walk Through

Le Societe De Camaraderie is sponsoring the Bay Area Diabetic Youth Foundation. 100% of the match proceeds will go to this organization to support the Bear Skin Meadow Summer Camp for Diabetic youths.

Match is restricted to Law Enforcement only. Entry fee only \$20 per class, tax deductible. All shooters are required to sign a liability waiver prior to participation in the match.

Two Action Pistol stages (IPSC Style)
Three Gun stage (Rifle, Pistol, Shotgun)
Camp Perry Style Bullseye Stage
Clay Pigeon and Chip a Shot Side Match

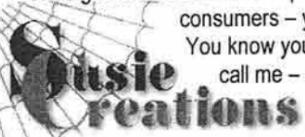
Lunch will be available on site and Police Equipment vendors will be there. Large Raffle Prize table.

Certificates will be awarded to the winners in each of the following divisions: Stock Service Weapon, Enhanced Service Weapon, Open class and Revolver

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Police Officers Of the Month

By Ray Shine, Editor

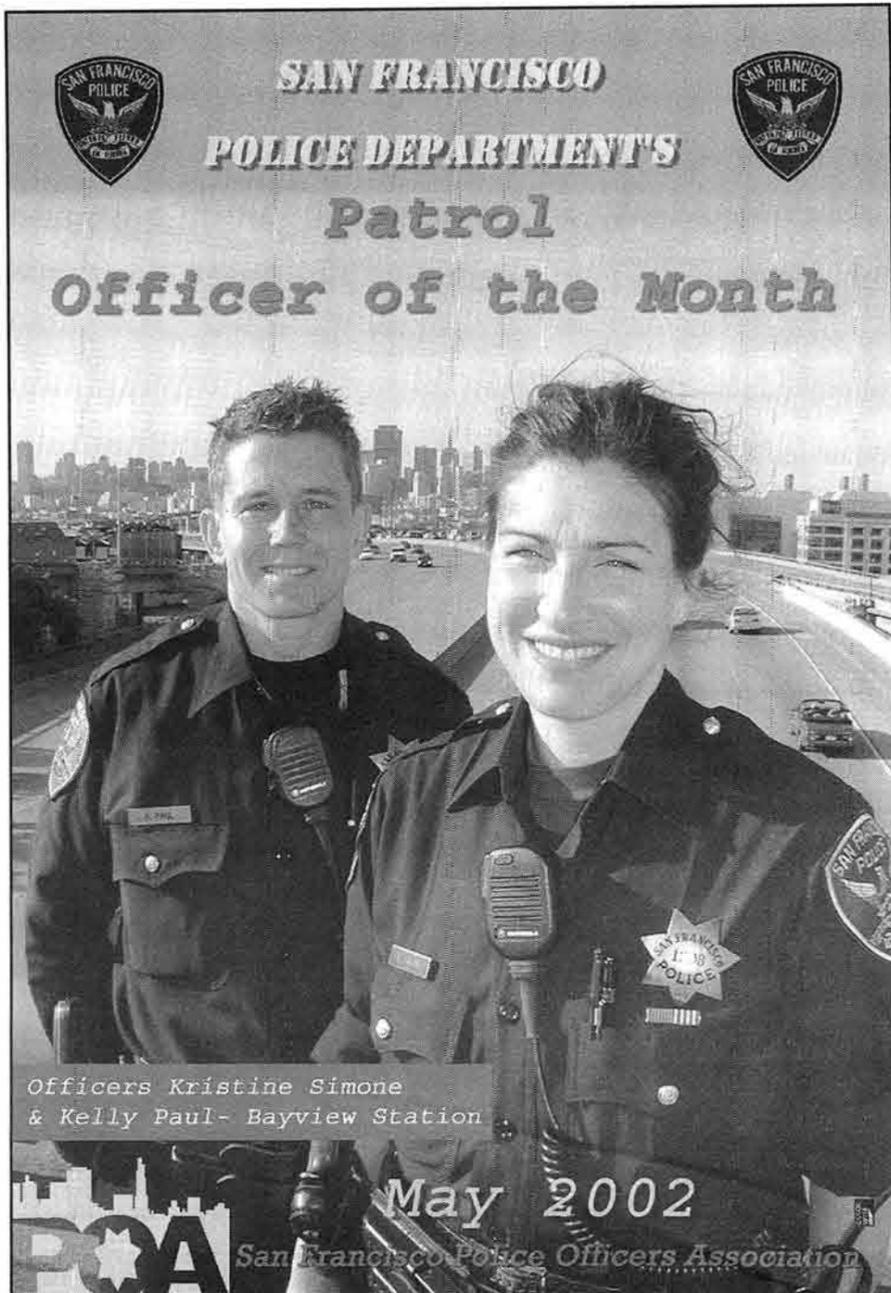
Seeking to publicly acknowledge the hard work and dedication of uniformed police officers, Deputy Chief Rick Bruce implemented the San Francisco Police Department's Patrol Officer of the Month, a program that recognizes individuals who personify the admirable qualities common in all San Francisco street cops. Commander Greg Suhr is continuing this important tribute to San Francisco's officers assigned to Field Operations.

Each month, Commander Suhr will ask a district captain to nominate one of their uniformed officers for this special recognition. The selection of a single officer, or team of officers, for this honor will prove to be an unenviable task. It will, after all, be very difficult to single out one or two officers from among so many, all of whom are as focused on their duty; every one as unassuming as the next; all as worthy and deserving.

The San Francisco Police Officers' Association applauds Commander Suhr and the Administration for recognizing the uniformed patrol officers who comprise "the backbone of the Department."

The Association also congratulates Officers Kristine Simone and Kelly Paul of Bayview Station for being chosen as the May, 2002 Patrol Officers of the Month. As with all such honorees, the selection of the Kristine and Kelly serves to exemplify the strength of character, compassion, and commitment to community that is embodied in all of the men and women of the SFPD.

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Saluting the Police

Staff Report

Mark Porto and Heather Fong have at least two things in common. They were both recent recipients of the 2002 NIT-AMP Community Safety Award and have a long-standing commitment to community and police partnerships. Sgt. Porto and Deputy Chief Fong were among the four people recognized for their significant contributions to community safety by the collaborative, Neighborhoods In Transition: A Multicultural Partnership when it celebrated 10 years of service to San Francisco along with its current program, Safety Network on February 28, 2002.

Sgt. Mark Porto, with over 30 years of service to the department and 10 years at the Park Station, has the ability to bring together people from divergent options and maintain open dialogue between members of the community and the police department. Deputy Chief Heather Fong, a native San Franciscan who was sworn into the department in 1977, continues to be a strong proponent of community involvement in crime prevention even as she oversees all uniformed personnel in the police department.

Among the other recipients are Barbara Wenger and Helen Sant. Ms. Wenger, a resident of Hayes Valley and



D.C. Heather Fong is presented with the Community Safety award by Greg Lauder of the Mayor's Criminal Justice Council

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Sergeant Mark Porto was also a recipient of the Community Safety Award.

President of the Hayes Valley Neighborhood Parks Group, organized and led the revitalization of her neighborhood parks forcing out drug dealers and establishing a peace wall. Ms. Sant, Recreation Director at the South of Market Recreation Center, is sincere and motivated with an optimistic vision for the future of young people. Helen works tirelessly with young people as a counselor, program coordinator, friend and teacher.

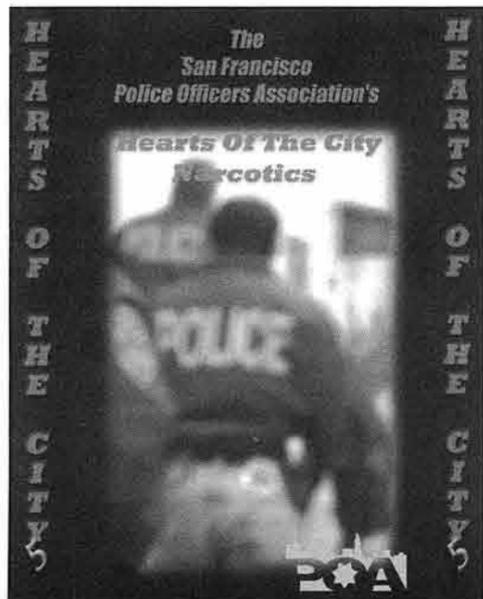
NIT-AMP is a collaboration of eight community-based agencies across San Francisco comprised of Operation Contact in the Northern District, Haight Ashbury Free Clinics in the Park District, Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center in Central District, Sunset Neighborhood Beacon Center in the Taraval District, RAMS in the Richmond District, International Institute of San Francisco in the Southern District and Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center in Ingleside District. Each of the agencies has a Safety Network Community Organizer. The Japanese Community Youth Council in Japantown is the lead agency and host to the program's central office.

The NIT-AMP's 10-year contributions include:

- Building multicultural neighborhood coalitions that convene many aspects of the community
- Developing partnership between the police and the community
- Supporting neighborhood festivals and community celebrations
- Assisting in the establishment of programs for children and youth including Beacon Centers
- Improving public parks and programming
- Improving pedestrian safety
- Increasing community capacity
- Providing community education

NIT-AMP's Safety Network Program is part of the Mayor's Neighborhood Crime Prevention Program funded by the Mayor's Criminal Justice Council. To contact the Safety Network Program in one of the above seven districts call Gloria Soliz, Program Director, at (415) 202-7940 and check out the website, www.safetynetwork.org.

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