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*Sherman Block Memorial Law Enforcement
Professional of the Year- Award of Valor*

Officers Dave Parry and Clayton Harmston



Officers Dave Parry, left and Clayton Harmston are congratulated by Commander Robert Puts after receiving an Award of Valor from the California Peace Officers' Association. The officers were presented the award on May 20th, 2003 at a luncheon in Monterey, California.

By Captain Mike Puccinelli

On July 7, 2002, at approximately 1530 hours, Officers Harmston and Parry, in full uniform, driving a San Francisco Police Department marked vehicle affected a traffic stop. They observed a 1988 Toyota Celica (no license plates) with two black males aboard fail to stop at the intersection of 18th & Carolina Streets. It should be noted that a clearly posted stop sign was at this intersection.

Prior to approaching the occupants of the vehicle, the two officers notified communications of their location and gave the dispatchers a description of the vehicle. Officer Parry approached the driver's side of the vehicle, while Officer Harmston approached the passenger's side of the vehicle. The driver advised Officer Parry that he did not possess a valid California Driver's License; the passenger surrendered his California Driver's license to Officer Harmston. Both officers returned to their marked patrol car. While Officer Parry verified the information obtained via computer terminals, Officer Harmston vigilantly maintained visual contact of the two occupants inside of the vehicle. The records check revealed that the passenger, now known as Christopher Parks, was on parole with a warrantless search condition. Based upon this information the officers decided to exercise the "warrantless search condition," and to arrest the juvenile driver (per 14601 CVC), who is now

known as "Samuels".

Officer Harmston approached the passenger's side of the vehicle and he advised Parks that he would be conducting a search pursuant to his parole status. Parks exited the vehicle upon request and stood on the sidewalk facing Officer Harmston.

Unfortunately for Officer Harmston, he was now in the company of an individual with prior felonious crimes, including possession of loaded firearms. Just moments before the traffic stop, Parks told Samuels that he was "strapped," (carrying a loaded firearm) and he was not going to go back to jail. Again, Officer Harmston advised Parks that he was going to conduct a physical search of his person. Parks adamantly replied, "Not today, you ain't!" Parks (unprovoked) immediately attacked Officer Harmston with the ferocity and desperation of a wounded animal. Parks forced Officer Harmston to the ground; face first,

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Chris Cunnie
SFPOA President

There is no more important duty that a labor organization has to its membership than to present to them an equitable and prevailing contract. I believe that the POA has delivered on that obligation. The proposed MOU, to be come effective on July 1, 2003, is fair, reasonable, and beneficial to all. Thanks again to the capable and experienced leadership of Chairperson Gary Delagnes and the negotiating committee, a formulated salary and benefit proposal has been worked out with the city. It was a grueling effort to achieve this package considering the times and the fiscal status of the city and the state. Nonetheless, the POA has been offered what experts consider an equitable deal.

Gary's team has done their homework. There were no surprises or blindsides dropped in the negotiations. The six-city compensation formula was arrived at after careful analysis of the prevailing packages of several local and state agencies. In the end, agreeing on using the Fremont, Richmond, Oakland, San Jose, Los Angeles, and Santa Rosa PDs was the crucial negotiation. The packages enjoyed by those six agencies will average us into equitable and comparable salary and compensation by the end of the proposed contract. Agreeing on a formulated, incremental package enables us to avoid the need to return to the negotiating table in less than a year and stand in line behind forty-six other unions. While no one can predict the future, going with a formulated compensation package will provide our members with a level of confidence and assurance.

The negotiating process is stressful and intense. It involves countless meetings, caucus sessions, painstaking research, well-developed strategy, and at times, old-fashioned, hard-nosed stare-downs. The toll it takes on the negotiators is huge, and we can be thankful that our experienced team is



willing to go back in, contract after contract, and submit themselves (and their families) to the intense dynamic that is labor negotiation.

On behalf of all POA members, I extend a heartfelt thank you and praise for a job well done to Gary and his dedicated team. Good job, Gary, Treasurer Jack Minkel, Jim Balovich, Chris Breen, Dennis Callaghan, Matt Castagnola, Dan Leydon, Carri Lucas, Kevin Martin, Tony Montoya, Brian Olcomendy, George Rosko, Hector Sainez, and Richard Struckman.

As with all such proposals, nothing will be inked to until the members ratify the proposal. You will receive a POA ballot in the US Mail. I encourage each of you to take some time, sit down, and carefully read the information memo that accompanies the ballot. Do not cast your vote until you have a clear understanding of all of the provisions. An educated vote is the best vote. It will also help to be far-sighted in your assessment of the proposal. There will be a need to tighten belts for the first year of the proposal. But, look ahead four years and determine where you will be in terms of salary and compensation. I am confident that each of you will see that the hard work of the POA negotiators was and will be for the advantage of you and your family.

POA Contest — We Need a New Logo!

* The words "San Francisco Police Officers' Association" or "POA" or "SFPOA" must appear prominently in the logo.

* A San Francisco landmark, skyline, other local object or item, or department-specific feature must be used to clearly distinguish the graphic as that of the San Francisco POA (as opposed to any other POA).

* The logo must look readily identifiable in color, silhouette, relief, or black and white.

* More than one design may be

submitted by any individual. You do not need to be a POA member or San Francisco police officer to participate.

* The winning graphic and logo becomes the property of the San Francisco Police Officers' Association.

* Send submissions to the POA office, 510-7th Street, San Francisco, CA 94103 no later than August 1, 2003.

* The Publications Committee will select three finalist submissions and forward them to the Executive Board for the winning selection.



Current POA logo.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' Aid Association

June 18, 2003

The regular meeting of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the San Francisco Police Department was called to order by President Al Aguilar at 2:05 pm in the conference room of Ingleside Station.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Led by our President Al Aguilar.

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

MINUTES OF THE MAY MEETING: Motion by Hardeman and seconded by Jeffery. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS: Donations from Josephine Stark of \$ 10.00 in memory of Mike Millane. Donation of \$25.00 from Mary Vigo in memory of Con Crowley. Donation of \$35.00 from Dolores Mute in memory of Bob Kurpinsky.

SUSPENSIONS: Pursuant to Section 3 of Article III of the Constitution (Non-payment of dues for six months) Pamela Wanek, Frank Machado and Joel Walter. Secretary Hurley will notify all three in writing.

BILLS: Treasurer Sturken presented the usual bills. Motion by Hardeman and seconded by Reilly that the bills be paid. Motion carried.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Our representatives from Bank of America, Bruce Bain, David Cassaro and Shane Hiller were in attendance and gave their monthly report. Bruce Bain had some good news, Our account was up 5.3% or \$170,00.00. A pickup in the consumer spending and better signals from the financial markets should bolster business confidence in the second half of the year. We should expect real economic growth to reach an average of about 4% during the second half of

2003. Mr. Bain presented a buy of 1000 shares of Century Tel at a price of \$35,000.00. Trustees approved his request. Mr. Hiller gave a report and passed out info on investment in Real Estate with a real estate equity securities portfolio. Next month we will meet at the Bank's office on California St. and go into a complete study of the plan and see how we could benefit from such a investment.

We had one death this past month:

WALTER L. PERSCHIED 75 years. Walt was born in San Francisco and grew up in the Sunnyside just off of Monterey Blvd. He attended Balboa High and enlisted in the Navy. After being discharged and returning to San Francisco he worked as a Teamster before he entered the Police Academy in 1950. He was assigned to Ingleside Station for about a year and was transferred to Co. K Solos. He rode the bikes for six years before going out on a D.P. Pension. Walt was awarded a couple of Captains Comps. One for the arrest of two for assault and robbery. Another for arresting two more robbery suspects. After going out on a D.P. pension he opened a small business in Hayward. He loved race cars and owned several racing machines. He also had a great love to travel and visited all 50 states.

NEW BUSINESS: We will be meeting with the 206th recruit class on July 2, 2003 at 11:30am.

ADJOURNMENT: President Aguilar had a moment of silence for our departed members and those that are ill. He set the next meeting for 3 pm July 16, 2003. We will then meet with the bank at their office on California St. at 5pm Meeting was adjourned at 3pm.

Fraternally,
Mark Hurley,
Secretary

Field Operations Bureau Officer Of The Month

By Ray Shine,
Editor

Seeking to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of Field Operations Bureau police officers, Deputy Chief Greg Suhr has continued the San Francisco Police Department's FOB Patrol Officer of the Month, a program that recognizes individuals who personify the admirable qualities common in all San Francisco street cops.

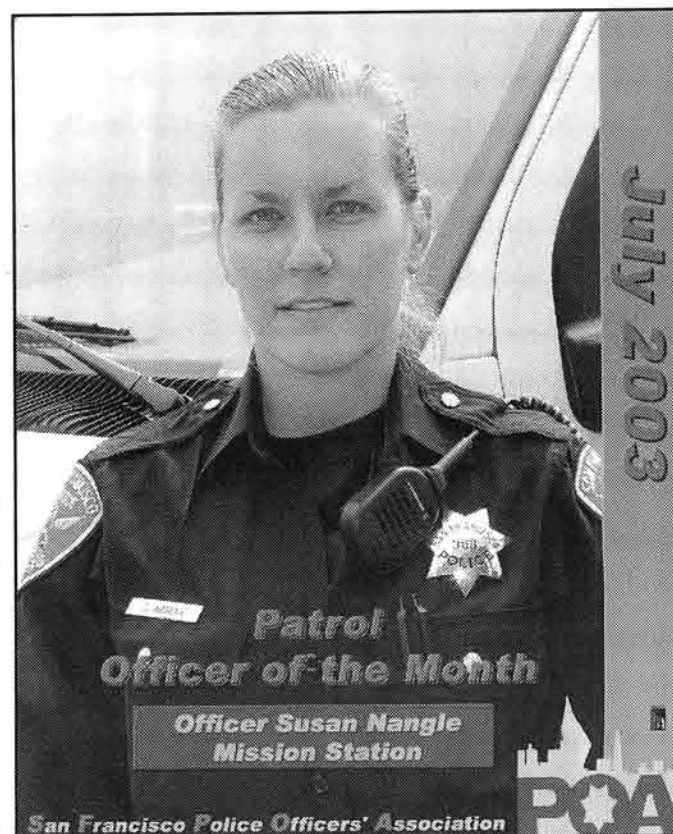
Each month a district captain will nominate an officer for this special recognition. The selection of a single officer, or team of officers, for this honor will prove

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 Chief Suhr and the Administration for recognizing the FOB patrol officers who comprise "the backbone of the Department."

The Association also congratulates Officer Susan Nangle of Mission Station for being chosen as the July 2003 FOB Officer of the Month. As with all such honorees, the selection of Susan 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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San Francisco Veteran Police Officers' Association

On the second Tuesday of every month, you can visit with other retired police officers at the Veteran POA meetings. We meet at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall, 3255 Folsom St. Parking is good in the lower yard.

Arrive by 11:30 AM and be on your way by 1:30 PM.

Call the Secretary to join at
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or write to us at
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SF 94122.

The Veteran POA has 1012 members. Stay in touch!

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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT



By Al Casciato

...Contract:

The proposed contract is being presented to the membership this week. It is imperative that everyone studies thoroughly the proposals and understands clearly how they will be implemented. Keep in mind long term impacts...

...Birth:

Park Station's **Victoria and Todd Sullivan** proudly announce the birth of their first child. **Luke Sullivan**, 9 lbs., 11 oz, born May 28, 2003 at 1328 hours. All are doing well. Congratulations and may the future hold all the best...

...Grandparents:

Retiree **Jim Strange** and wife **Marianne (DPT)** proudly announce the birth of their first grandchild, a girl, **Dakota Jean Strange**, 7lbs 5oz 19 inches born June 11, 2003. Congratulations to parents **Jim and Nicole** and the entire family...

...Body Armor Breakdown:

Greg Mar, Crime Scene Investigations, reports that some of our body armor vests are experiencing a breakdown of fabric integrity after only two years. **Greg** spoke with **Rick Brown** at Butlers Uniforms and his response was "this is not normal". The factory rep was contacted, and he advised that the breakdown does occur occasionally. The sign of breakdown is frayed little balls on the armor material. We should hear more from the Uniform and Safety Committee on this issue...

...Musicians Wanted:

Jerry DeFilippo and **Jim Riordan**, Tenderloin Task Force, are looking for musicians (guitar players) to put together a police band/combo. We've had some great groups in the past and we're sure there is some great talent around today. If interested, please get a hold of **Jim or Jerry** at TTF...

...Work in Iraq:

Retiree, **Mickey Griffin**, forwards information that the United States Department of State is recruiting law enforcement positions to serve one-year contracts in Iraq. Information is available at www.csc.com/newsandevents/news/2072.shtml if interested in any of the positions such as Senior Police Advisors and Section Chiefs, Judicial and Corrections Officers you can submit resume via www.policemission.com...

...BART to Airport:

Now that there is public transit to

the airport will there be a corresponding increase in crime at the terminals? Retired Lt. **George O'Donoghue** presented a position paper several years ago during management seminars that predicted an increase in crime upon the arrival of BART. Well now reality is here and we will see how the predictions play out...

...Investigators Wanted:

Travelers Investigative Services, the claim Services operation of Travelers Property Casualty is recruiting investigators. Call **Ken Jones** at 1-860-277-8765 if interested...

...Sick Call:

Inspector **John Fowlie** is bravely battling cancer. Solos Lt. **John Carlin** and Sgt. **Rene LaPrevotte** have been keeping in close contact and ask that all keep John in your prayers and hearts...

...Advanced Officer:

Solo, **Ed Weaver** has conducted his own informal survey about what are the most interesting and valuable components of the AO class. The results are not surprising that the firearms and driving simulators top the list. **Ed** recommends more of these sessions and less of the administrative filler...

...2nd Retirements:

Retiree **Larry Gray** has retired a second time, from the California Lottery Commission. **Andy Sekara** just retired again from what he describes as, "the most satisfying job of my life", van driver and assistant at the San Francisco Center for the Handicapped...

...Note from Afar:

Former SFPD Inspector, **Linda Flanders** writes that she still reads the *Journal* even though she now lives and works in Wisconsin. **Linda** reports that she has authored a book, *Hollywood Endings and How to Get One*. **Linda** can be reached at 715-594-3880 or via e-mail at taproot@redwing.net...

...Retirement:

Tom Strong, Fiscal, is pulling the pin and retiring. **Tom** has been a strong advocate for the field officers and will be greatly missed. We wish **Tom** well in retirement and great success in whatever endeavor he chooses to pursue...

...Layman's terms:

Have you ever read the Participants Information S.P. GC.9 (09/02) which is distributed to those participating in the 457 deferred compensation program? In particular, the section which is titled "Charges to Participants" makes one cry out "Can this be written in layman's terms?" Do "YOU" know what you are paying in fees?...

...Physical Therapy:

A new physical therapy facility is now conveniently located at 550-15th Street, cross of San Bruno, for those working at the Hall, Mission, Bayview or Vice-Narcotics. **Potrero Physical Therapy** is a Workers Compensation Provider, call 415-701-1000 to make appointments...

...Gold and Silver:

Steve Maionchi, Airport Bureau, won a gold and silver medal in motocross racing at the recent police games in Sacramento. Congratulations on a job well done...

...The Press:

The department has been in the press quite a bit lately. It seems that everywhere we turn we are being beaten up. Is this new? No. I keep one thought in mind every time I read a

story. The thought is statements made to me a number of years ago by a long gone reporter. His statements included "...we never let the truth stand in the way of a good story. If it bleeds it leads. You guys (police) are an easy target. We are in the business to sell papers"...

...Discounts for Officers:

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...Holes-in-One:

Spies report the **George Gulbengay**, Airport Bureau, and **Pat Wetteland**, Airport Fire Station 2, hit holes in one last month at bay area courses. Congrats to both. When do we celebrate food, drinks? The spies at the airport are waiting for the party...

...Deployed:

Gerald Hall, paralegal assigned to the STOP Program, has been deployed as a Captain, US Army to Afghanistan effective July 13. His tour of duty will last one year. His email, for those wishing to send greetings and keep in touch is, gerald.hall1@us.army.mil.

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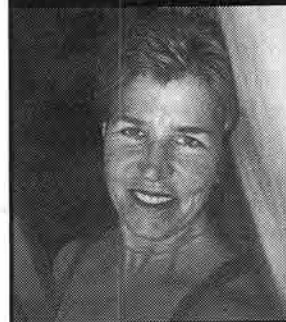
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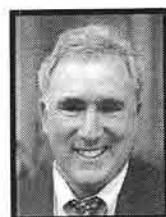
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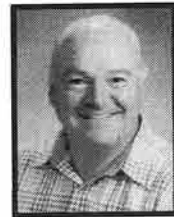
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#000933	Officer Larry Murdock	(Co. G)
#000939	Sgt Mel Cardenas	(Co. B)
#000944	Officer Kenneth Nichols	(SFGH-INSTITUTIONAL)
#001004	Frank Osife	(Legal)

Frank Osife is still most in need of donations of time as of this printing.

Catastrophic Illness Program — Family Member:

Recipients in this program — family member; may receive donations of vacation time only:

***None at this time

Why Haven't My Hours Been Posted?

The Catastrophic Illness Program has received several thousand hours of donated time in the past few months for recipients in the program. Ideally these hours should be posted "within a timely period". Unfortunately city-payroll which is located on 875 Stevenson Street has not made posting of these hours a priority.

We understand that they are very busy at city-payroll as they do payroll for the entire city. The posting of the donations of time for recipients of the catastrophic illness program takes second seat to their payroll duties.

Since the first part of March of this year, we have experienced little to no posting of the hours. Many of our donors are at the maximum with the time they are donating and want the hours deducted from their account

right away. Our program does suffer when the hours take as long as three months to post, and I apologize to all who are affected by this.

I have received many phone calls from people who have so generously donated to the program and I appreciate that you let me know that your donation has not been posted. I am hopeful that we might find some resolution to this problem sometime soon.

I would like to thank Steve Johnson of the P.O.A. for his assistance in this matter. Steve has made some calls on behalf of the program and the hours are finally starting to get posted...we are not talking rapid...but they are again posting. Please keep me informed if your donation has not posted.



San Francisco Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers

By Magdaline Granados

This month on behalf of the committee we want to extend our "CONGRATULATIONS" to all the parents of graduates and all our 2003 graduates out there! Another year has passed us by and summer is upon us again! For some of us we have children preparing for High School in the Fall, for others, graduates preparing to leave home and embark on their own adventurous journeys in life. As parents we find ourselves having to release our sons and our daughters into the very hands of their Creator by faith and trusting that those seeds we have planted throughout the years, will bear much fruit. They never stop being your little ones, do they?? But, they do grow and leave the nest! As a parent you may be struggling with releasing them. But, you see, they were never ours to claim from the beginning they were only entrusted to us for a season. Now the season has passed and you may be asking yourself, that common question, "Where did the time go?" "I'm not ready to let go!" Edward Miller (Christian author) put it this way:

COMMITTING OUR CHILDREN TO THE LORD — Augustine said of his mother, Monica, that she labored more over his spiritual birth than when she brought him physically into this world. There is a spiritual travail that Christian parents endure for their children. The burden you may have concerning your own child and the struggle you may experience in your heart to yield your child over to the Lord are very common in the lives of believing parents. Your burden is com-

pounded if your beautiful daughter or son will soon be outside the protection of your sanctifying influence. We may receive encouragement and instruction from the faith of Moses' parents. When they found that they could no longer hide Moses under their protection, by faith they carefully laid him in an ark that they had patterned after Noah's ark and placed him in the river of death. The Nile River seemed the most unlikely place believing parents would yield their sons to the Lord, yet that is exactly what Moses' parents did. The ark, as a picture of spiritual truth, foreshadowed the place of death. How many thousands of Hebrew babies were drowned in the Nile we are not told, parents surrendered their son into the faithful hands of God for His protection and for His everlasting purposes. We know the glorious ending of the story. Moses was not only safe in the ark of God upon the river of death, but it was by that very surrender that God raised Moses up to be a mighty man of God. We can do no less with our own children. By faith we must release them to the Lord. I know this seems very frightening to the flesh — to place them in that dangerous river — yet it is by this surrender that our faith as parents is tested. Our children are safe in the ark of Christ. When we deliver them to the world, we are, in reality, placing them back in the hands of the Lord. Our children are far safer in the world in the hands of the Lord than they would be in the safety of our home and hands. Surrendering our children to the Lord is the safest thing we can ever do for them. What seems like a death for us will become a resurrection for our children.

May the Lord grace you to humbly place your Moses in the ark of Christ and then yield him unto the Lord. The Nile has no power over our children, except to deliver them safely over to the perfect will of God.

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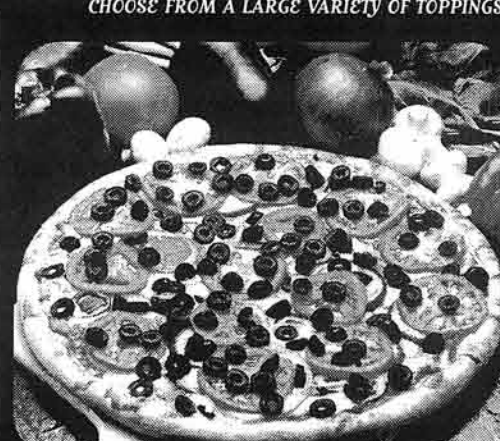
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Behavioral Science Unit Is Worth Saving

By William Welch
Deputy Chief of Administration, Retired

By the time you read this, Forrest Fulton will have joined Al Benner as a retired Director of SFPD's Psychological Services. Al Benner worked for twenty years to build the BSU. Both he and Forrest earned their Doctorates in psychology while working as full time police officers. Together they created the most unique Behavioral Science Unit in all of law enforcement. When Al Benner retired, Forrest Fulton succeeded him as director of the BSU. Now Forrest has retired and the BSU is in danger of withering. Forrest and Al have agreed to come back half time to share BSU duties until other SFPD members who are in training to become licensed psychologists can succeed them. Al and Forrest need support to make this happen. To date, the Administration believes the Department will benefit more from cost savings eliminating the Director of Psychology position than it will from continued professional leadership in this unit.

As the Deputy Chief of Administration, the Behavioral Science Unit and its Director reported directly to me for six years. The experience puts me in a unique position to know the value of the Director's position, both economically and organizationally.

Some of the major service and economic benefits overseen by the Director of Psychology Position have been:

- There were 8,610 Peer Support Contacts in 2001 representing 5,359 hours of support with over 1,000 referrals made. In 2002 there were 10,178 Peer Support Contacts representing 6,280 hours and 1,711 referrals. All at no expense to the Department.

- There were over 432 Officers debriefed after 37 separate critical incidents in 2002. There are eight teams of five officers on the CIRT team, each who rotate 24 hour 365 days a year coverage for our members. Also at no expense to the Department because they volunteer their time; this saves the Department approximately \$356,000.00 a year of on-call pay.

- 10,576 Catastrophic Hours were dispensed to sick SFPD members in 2002.

- Over the years, approximately 100 SFPD members have been detailed to BSU. It was done during times of crisis, fatal illness, family tragedy or emotional incapacity. Some died, most recovered and returned to full duty. Approximately 30 of these members would have been lost to the Department if the Transitional Officer Program were not available to them. The estimated cost to acquire a new officer, from recruitment through probation is \$130,000. Multiply this by 30 equals a saving of \$3,900,000 or close to four million dollars.

- There are 16 mental health professionals whom Drs. Benner and Fulton have trained and the Peer Support Steering Committee have approved who meet and train at the BSU every other month. They are the primary referral resource for SFPD members and their families. Again, at no cost to the Department.

- Our Substance Abuse Unit saw approximately 492 clients, members or their families, in 2002. Mick Shae made countless resource contacts as well.

- These and a myriad of other services are overseen by the Director of

Police Psychology. This licensed professional position provides the liability coverage and ability for these programs to function.

If you have never had to use the services of BSU, God bless you, and I hope you never do. If you have used their services like me, I know I am preaching to the choir, but:

It is imperative that we have a licensed psychologist run the BSU program. It is too important to the mental health of the SFPD members and their families to let it wither. It is critical to the program to have a sworn member continue as the Director. The career police officer that becomes a police psychologist is committed to the Department and its members. This officer has professional enforcement knowledge and experience unavailable to civilian mental health professionals. He has acquired intimate knowledge about the workings and pitfalls of the criminal justice system and the politics of the city. A sworn officer knows about both the formal and informal power structures and how to work within them. Just as importantly, he is known and has earned hard-won trust. This allows for many informal interventions.

If the BSU is allowed to return to its previous organizational structure, it will eventually self-destruct from over-demand and too few resources as it did under the Employee Assistance Program model.

We now have a program that is the envy of every big city police department in the country.

I hope you can see that it doesn't make fiscal sense to eliminate the Director of Psychology position. Even more importantly, SFPD, its members and their families cannot afford to lose the services supported by this function. If you have benefited from the BSU, any of its programs, and believe it is a mistake to cut costs and reduce services, speak up. The POA cannot promote what their members do not value. They have to have your mandate before this becomes a legitimate item for them to fight for it. If you are a Supervisor or manager and the ability to do your job or support your troops has benefited from BSU related services, speak up. The Administration is economically between a rock and a hard place today. They need to know what is valuable to you, how it saves money, how it benefits your personnel.

In closing, I urge you to give your support to retaining this important position. Professional leadership in this unit must continue, and the former directors believe this so strongly that they are willing to share the responsibility on a temporary basis so that there can be a smooth transition to their replacements — new professionals from within the SFPD's sworn ranks.

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BALEAF Report

To All Bay Area Law Enforcement Survivors And Families

By Marilyn Rosekind
BALEAF President

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Please contact us regarding your interests and availability to be involved with BALEAF activities. If you have moved, please notify us of your new contact information so that we can keep you informed of our events. Please be in touch, send questions or requests for information to: Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund (BALEAF), P.O. Box 22325, San Francisco, CA 94122 or contact Marilyn Rosekind, BALEAF President at (650) 573-6903.

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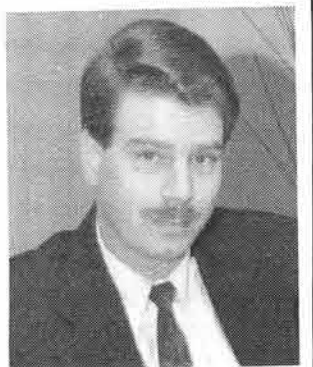
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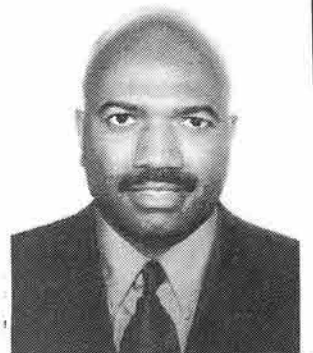
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IAWP News

By Robin Matthews, Behavioral Science Unit, IAWP/SF 2003 Conference Director

IAWP San Francisco 2003 Conference Merchandise Now Available For Sale!

Our International Association of Women Police San Francisco 2003 Training Conference merchandise has now arrived and is available for pre-sale! Sizes for all clothing items are in medium, large, XL, and 2XL, however, if larger or smaller sizes are needed, we can special order them for you with prepayment.

Items for sale include:
 Golf wind shirts - \$40.00
 Polos - \$25.00
 Mock Long Sleeved T-Shirts - \$20.00
 Silk Screened T-Shirts - \$12.00
 Tie Dye T-Shirts - \$25.00
 Navy Blue Coffee Cups with Conference Logo - \$5.00
 Water Bottles with Conference Logo - \$2.00
 SFPD Pins - \$3.00

Photos of all of the clothing items, except for the tie dye shirts, appear with this article. They aren't the greatest pictures in the world, but they'll give you an idea of what the items look like. They can also be viewed in person at my office at the Behavioral Science Unit.

The tie dye shirts and water bottles are not in stock yet, but should have arrived, or be close to arriving, by the time this issue of the *Journal* goes to print. Items can be purchased by check, Master Card, or Visa.

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IAWP News

By Robin Matthews, Behavioral Science Unit, IAWP/SF 2003 Conference Director

Transportation Needed For Airport Pickups For IAWP Conference!

Greetings! We are anticipating anywhere between 800 and 1,000 law enforcement officers from around the country and around the world to attend our 41st Annual International Association of Women Police Training Conference that will be held at the Hyatt Embarcadero August 31st through September 5th. We need to provide transportation from the San Francisco International Airport to the Hyatt Embarcadero for all IAWP Board members, delegates, and instructors attending the Conference.

As such, we are in search of people to volunteer their time and vehicles to help us facilitate the transport of these officers and their companions to the Hotel. Anyone who has a van, SUV, bus, or other vehicle that could help us out in this endeavor, especially on Friday, August 29th and Saturday, August 30th when the bulk of the participants will be arriving, would be very much appreciated. (Some board members will be arriving on Thursday, August 28th, and instructors will be arriving throughout the week depending on their teaching schedule, so some drivers will be needed for those pickups, as well, but the majority of the help will be needed on the 29th and the 30th).

Officer Diane McKevitt is our Transportation Coordinator at the Airport, and will be compiling a list of dates, times, and airlines for needed pickups. Please contact either Diane at SFO at 650-821-7526, or by e-mail at dianemckevitt@flysf.com, or me, Robin Matthews, at the Behavioral Science Unit at 415-392-3674, or by e-mail at IAWPSF2003@aol.com if you can spare some time and your vehicle to help with our transportation needs.

Thank you!

Station And Unit Challenge

As part of our endeavor to bring several women from around the world to our upcoming IAWP/SF 2003 Training Conference, Lt. Judie Pursell from Bayview Station has issued a challenge to all Stations and Units in the Department to raise funds to help support bringing these deserving women here so that they will be able to bring back much needed training from our Conference to their agencies and communities.

Time is of the essence, as it will take some time to get plane tickets, in particular, to places such as Uganda, Nepal, and Cambodia, to name just a few of the countries that are represented by hopeful scholarship recipients.

So, get your checkbooks out, make a tax deductible donation, and let's help get these officers over here!

As of June 17th, the tally, thus far, is as follows:

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Checks can be made out to IAWP/SF 2003 Conference, and sent to either Robin Matthews at the Behavioral Science Unit, or to Sgt. Lynette Hogue in Payroll. Thank you!

Silent Auction Items Needed!

Greetings! The 41st Annual International Association of Women Police Training Conference needs items for three silent auctions that will be held during the Conference at the Hyatt Embarcadero August 31st through September 5th, 2003. Any donated items would be most welcome, whether it be police memorabilia (including SFPD shirts, unit t-shirts, teddy bears, belt buckles, etc.), San Francisco specific items, wine, dinners for two at restaurants in the City, etc.

One silent auction will benefit the IAWP/SF 2003 Conference, the second will benefit BALEAF (The Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund, which assists families of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty), and the third will benefit Doctors Without Borders. Items can be donated specifically to one of these three auctions, or they can be generally donated and our Silent Auction Coordinator will place them in one of the auctions.

To make a donation, please contact our Silent Auction Coordinator, Pat Linehan, at 415-671-3149, or by e-mail at patlinehan@sbcglobal.net, or me, at the Behavioral Science Unit at 415-392-3674, or by e-mail at IAWPSF2003@aol.com. Give us a description of the item to be donated, the approximate value, if known, and your name and contact address so that an acknowledgement can be sent.

The more donations that are made, the more we can support these worthy organizations. Make a donation if you can and help support our Conference! Thanks.

Scholarship Assistance Still Needed!

We are still attempting to raise money to provide scholarships to several women officers from around the world so that they can attend our 41st Annual International Association of Women Police Training Conference, that will be held at the Hyatt Embarcadero August 31st through September 5th, 2003. Many of these women make the equivalent of \$100.00 to \$150.00 U.S. per month, and without financial assistance, they would not be able to afford to attend.

So far, from cash and frequent flyer donations made, we will be able to provide airfare for one delegate from Uganda-East Africa, one delegate from Iceland, one delegate from Argentina, and one delegate from Italy. (Special thanks to the POA, the Latin Peace Officers Association, S.F. Police Officers Pride Alliance, and Lt. Judie Pursell; without their assistance, these sponsorships would not be occurring).

We also appreciate the individual checks that are beginning to come in. All donations are tax deductible under the rules governing 501(c)(3). Please know that checks in ANY amounts are most welcome, and will all add up to assist us in bringing the following delegates to the conference:

Four delegates from Uganda-East Africa (airfare \$2,768.00 each; two of these delegates need their registration fees of \$350.00 paid, as well)

One delegate from Nepal (airfare \$1,500.00, and registration fees of \$350.00)

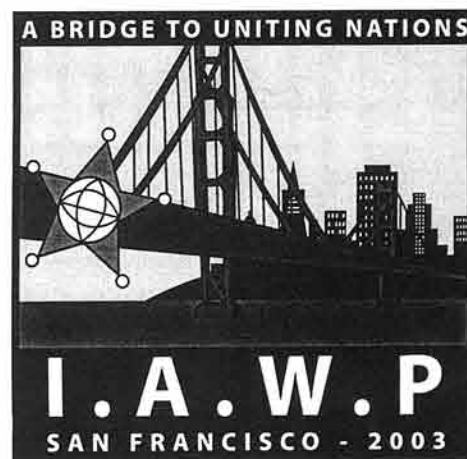
One delegate from Italy (airfare \$1,100.00)

Three delegates from Cambodia (airfare unknown at this time, registration fees of \$350.00 each, and hotel at \$189.00 for three for seven days, plus 14% taxes)

One delegate from China (airfare unknown at this time, registration fees of \$350.00, and hotel at \$179.00 for seven days, plus 14% taxes)

My hope is to be able to bring all of these deserving women to our conference. What a great tribute that would be for our Department, especially with being the hosting agency for the conference!

Donations can be sent to me at the Behavioral Science Unit, or mailed to IAWP/SF 2003 Conference, P.O. Box 5037, Baypoint, California 94565. Checks should be written to IAWP/SF 2003 Conference. Payment by Master Card or Visa is also available.



Sponsorship Recognition Opportunities

The International Association of Women Police (IAWP) San Francisco 2003 Conference is offering a wide range of sponsorship opportunities for those who would like to help support our training conference. Sponsorships are not only a wonderful way to give support to the conference, but it's also a great tax write-off, too, under the rules governing 501(c)(3).

We would be delighted to create a personalized sponsorship and recognition package to reflect your interests, or the interests of any business or organization that would like to assist us in putting on this conference. Full or partial sponsorships are most welcome. Contact me at the Behavioral Science Unit at 392-3674, or by mail at IAWP/SF 2003 Conference, P.O. Box 5037, Baypoint, CA 94565. We gladly accept Master Card, VISA, and checks. (Checks should be made out to the IAWP/SF 2003 Conference).

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IAWP News

By Robin Matthews, Behavioral Science Unit, IAWP/SF 2003 Conference Director

Advertise in the Conference Program

For an opportunity to get some great publicity for your business, company, or organization, consider advertising in our conference program for the 41st Annual International Association of Women Police Training Conference that will be held at the Hyatt Embarcadero in downtown San Francisco August 31st through September 5th, 2003. Anyone who places an advertisement in our conference program will automatically have their website linked onto our conference website. Not only will you be receiving local, state, national, and international exposure, but you'll also be supporting our conference, as well, which is expecting close to 1,000 delegates to attend.

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Conference Registration Discount For Volunteers

Greetings! Less than four months from now and the 41st Annual International Association of Women Police (IAWP) Training Conference will arrive in San Francisco. (August 31 through September 5 at the Hyatt Embarcadero). We're anticipating between 800 and 1,000 law enforcement officers from around the country and around the world to participate in the conference, and with that, anticipate bringing between two and three million much needed dollars to the City's economy.

With hosting a conference this large, there are going to be a number of areas where we're going to need volunteers to help things run smoothly during the conference. We are anticipating the need for volunteers for the following:

- * The Registration area
- * The Information booth (to help give information out about what's happening on a daily basis at the conference and events planned throughout the day,)
- * Security in the vendor area during the day and night
- * Announcing speakers and guests celebrities
- * Transportation to events planned for our companion program
- * Working in our "command central"
- * Picking up speakers at the airport and bringing them to the hotel,

- * Checking out and setting up audio visual equipment for speakers

As the conference gets closer, other areas where volunteers could be utilized will undoubtedly surface.

For those who would like to attend the conference for all, or the majority of the week, and are willing to help out by volunteering a few hours of their time, we can offer you a discounted registration rate of \$350.00 (the current registration rate is \$475.00 for IAWP members and \$500.00 for non-members), which includes attending any and all classes, meals, and most conference activities. For those who are unable to attend the conference as a delegate but would still be willing to help by donating a few hours of their time at the conference during the day or night, it would be most appreciated.

For those registering at the reduced rate, please flag on your registration form that you are planning to volunteer during the conference to receive the reduced rate. For those not planning on attending the conference, but would like to volunteer nonetheless, please contact me at the Behavioral Science Unit (my direct line is 392-3674) or contact the Co-Director of the Conference, Sgt. Lynette Hogue at Payroll at 553-9772.

For additional information on the conference, please sign onto the IAWP web site at www.iawp.org, then click onto the San Francisco conference.

Thank you, and we look forward to seeing you there.

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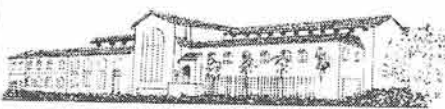
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By Tad Yamaguchi
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In 2002 the department members were involved in 284 vehicle collisions. As of June 3, 2003 the members have been involved in 126 collisions. One can be totally in the right and still be seriously injured or killed due to the negligence of other drivers.

If you use the seatbelt for about two weeks straight and practice putting on and taking off the seatbelt it will become second nature, allowing you to use it quickly.

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Officers Parry and Harmston

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causing a large laceration on Officer Harmston's chin. Parks drew a fully loaded, Glock 9mm semi-automatic firearm from his waistband.

Parks ran toward Officer Harmston; with every intent to kill the police officer. Parks pointed the firearm directly at Officer Harmston's face. While still bleeding profusely from his injury, Officer Harmston, believing he was about to lose his life, maintained the presence of mind to alert his partner of the danger they both faced.

Officer Parry turned toward Officer Harmston and Parks. Officer Parry saw that Parks was armed with a semi-automatic firearm. Officer Parry immediately drew his firearm and yelled at Parks to drop his weapon, distracting Parks long enough for Officer Harmston to reach up and attempt to move the gun away from his face. Officer Harmston attempted to gain control of the firearm, however Parks continued to fight and managed to discharge a round from his weapon. Upon hearing gunshots, Officer Parry immediately took cover. The round ricocheted off of the ground or the building and struck Officer Harmston in the buttocks.

At this point Officer Harmston's survival instincts engaged and he began to roll away from Parks' location in hopes of finding a position for cover until help arrived. Parks, still carrying his weapon, continued to pursue Officer Harmston. Officer Parry directed his firearm on Parks while again ordering him to drop the weapon. While Parks was again distracted by Officer Parry, Officer Harmston was able to locate suitable coverage and gain a tactical advantage.

Officers Harmston and Parry now triangulated the location where Parks was standing. Parks continued to maintain his firearm and brandished his weapon continuously on both officers. Officers Harmston and Parry fired rounds from their weapon toward Parks. Several rounds struck Parks caus-

ing injury to his lower torso and left leg. Officer Parry called for medical assistance, for his fallen partner, Officer Harmston, who during the exchange of gun fire lay shot on the ground in agonizing pain.

Officer Harmston broadcast the description of the driver, Samuel, who had fled the scene on foot during the incident and the last known direction of travel. Vehicles responded to the location to search for the felonious suspect. Samuels was subsequently taken into custody approximately four to five blocks from the initial scene (at Jackson Playground).

Officer Harmston was rushed to the hospital and treated for a gunshot wound to the buttocks and severe lacerations. I conclude that both of these officers deserve to be the recipient of the Sherman Block Memorial Law Enforcement Professional of the Year Award of Valor. Their act of bravery in the face of imminent danger of death or serious bodily injury helped save lives. Their actions ensured that Parks did not escape, armed with a weapon to prey on other innocent people.

I believe Officers Harmston and Parry ventured into imminent danger, without regard to their personal well-being. They could have taken an easier path of less resistance, by backing away and calling for additional assistance. The officers went above and beyond the call of duty, by putting their lives on the line for the safety of the citizens of San Francisco.

Conclusion:

I believe the above-mentioned officers deserve recognition for their actions. Officers Harmston and Parry's actions are worthy of the Award of Valor based upon their outstanding act of bravery.

Recommendation:

This memorandum be approved and forwarded to the California Peace Officers' Association.

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Thousands of photos depict SFPD's early days

By Ray Shine
Editor

The photograph reprinted on this page was located in the photo "morgue" of the SF Main Library. It depicts several San Francisco Police Officers waiting to donate blood to Officer William Long, a beat cop killed in the line of duty on August 31, 1958. The photo was originally run in the now defunct *News Call Bulletin*. The photo was located in the archive by Patricia Akre, Photograph Curator of the Daniel E. Koshland San Francisco History Center, operated by the SF Main Library. Ms. Akre retrieved the photo at the request of Officer John Centurioni, Traffic Company, who was researching the circumstances surrounding the death of Officer Long.

"It's fascinating," commented Centurioni. "There's thousands of photos over at the Main [Library] dealing with the history of the Department. It'd take days to go through the catalogues."

Containing more than a quarter million photographs, the History Center archive is a wonderful resource for all of us who enjoy looking back through time. The collection covers all aspects of San Francisco's rich and varied history. As the Center's brochure reads, the materials "shed light on ... the many ethnic, cultural and social

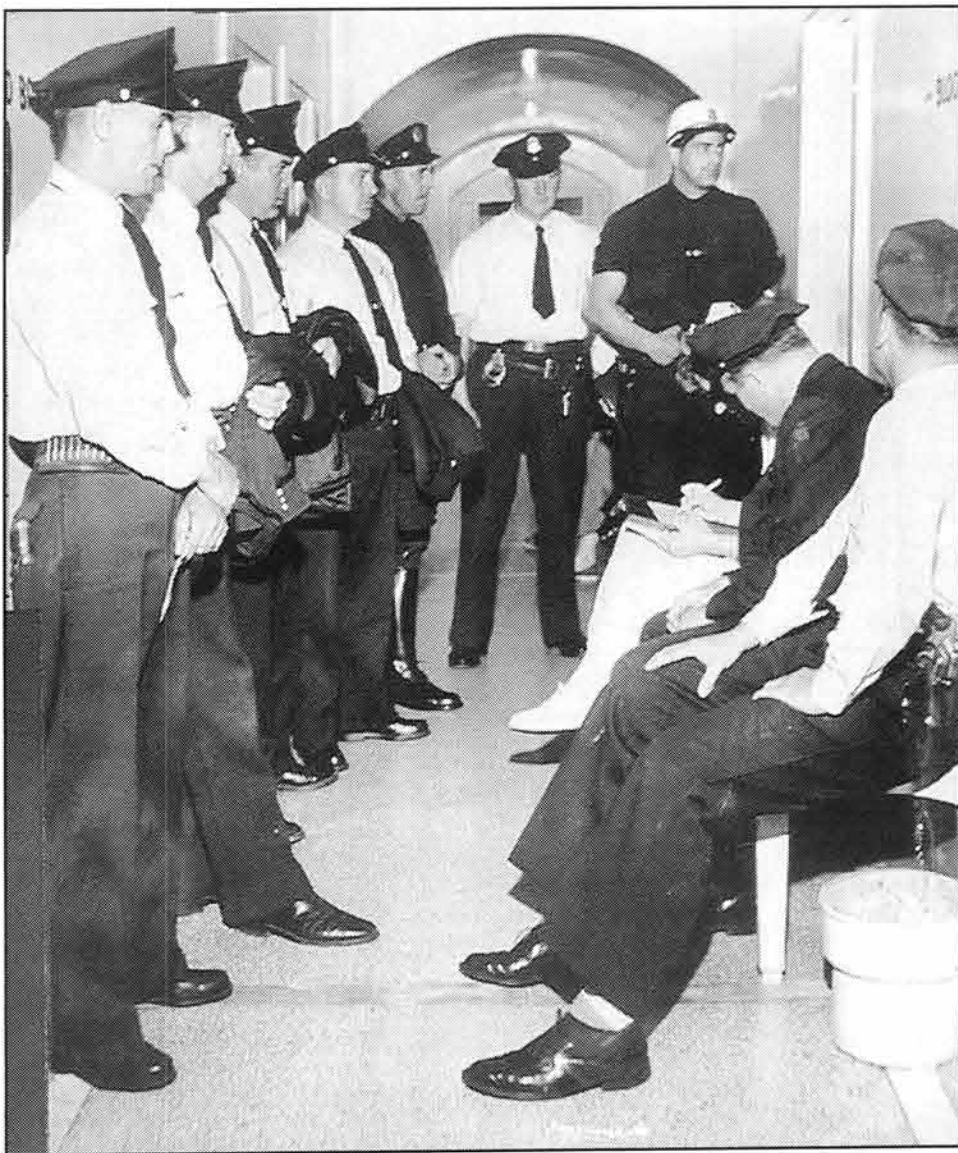
groups that contribute to the city's vibrant character."

The History Center is staffed with experienced and dedicated people who are working hard to preserve the past. Besides the photo archive, Program Manager, Susan Goldstein, has catalogued newspapers, books, school yearbooks, diaries, journals, and many other written and graphic accounts of the city's past. It is well worth anyone's time to thumb through the catalogues or scan the digital database in order to peek into an event from bygone days. The Center's staff can also refer researchers to secondary resources, particularly useful to those researching a family history or tracing a genealogical tract.

The San Francisco History Center is located on the sixth floor of the Main Library, located at Larkin and Grove streets. Visiting hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Sunday Noon to 5:00 PM. The Center is closed on Mondays.

The Photograph Collection hours are more restricted. It is open on Tuesday and Thursday between 1:00 and 5:00 PM, and on Saturday between 10:00 AM and 5:00 PM (closed one hour for lunch).

For more information about the History Center Telephone (415) 557-4567, or visit on-line at www.sfpl.org.



Police officers at hospital wait to give blood to wounded patrolman, William Long. CALL-BULLETIN PHOTO, AUGUST 30, 1958

The SF Main is not the only local library that is preserving the history of the SFPD. The fabulous photographic journals of Jesse B. Cook are housed at the Bancroft Library at UC Berkeley.

Jesse B. Cook was a sideshow contortionist and travelling "Carney Man" until he settled in San Francisco and became the longest tenured police chief in the history of the SFPD. Chief Cook captured the workings of the department between the late 1880s through the early 1930s.

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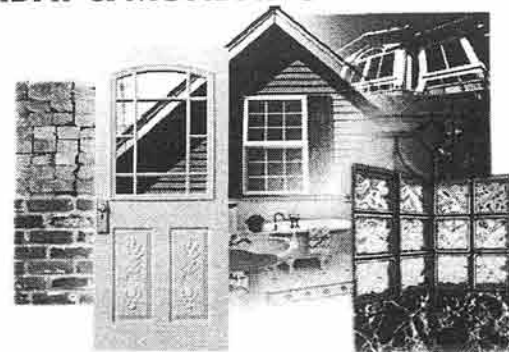
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Buzz the Fuzz 2003 Raises \$110,000

By Mike Siebert
Park Station

The 2003 campaign ended in glorious sunshine by the Bay. The successful events leading up to the final shave were, the TTF "Foley's" head shave, "Willie Mays Plaza" head shave, and "Mars Bar" shave. These proceeding events netted a great deal of money for the Buzz charity.

The Foley's shave had thirty shorn heads by the time the last razor was placed into the garbage. The men and women of TTF should be commended

for their great effort. A hardy "thanks" to all the participants, especially to Joe Fisher and Mark Shea for coordinating the event. Officer Aileen Brady was our most courageous participant by raising thousands of dollars and donating her hair for a wig for one lucky child.

In the shadow of Willie Mays Plaza, Captain Puccinelli, Sgt. Moran, Sgt. Hamilton, Off. Brandt, and Off. Martin shaved their heads and worked the crowd for donations. Capt. Puccinelli made a lasting impression on the Giants' fans when his mug grazed the Jumbotron. The sight of the captain in that magnitude didn't scare the fans but instead brought about laughter and applause. A job well done by the Potrero boys.

On Thursday, May 15, Deputy Chief Suhr and I went to the "107.7 the Bone" to shave a disc jockey. Greg and I were high school classmates with Tonelli. Tonelli wanted to join our efforts so we decided he had to lose his hair. Being the consummate sport Tonelli shared his head shave with the listeners. Thanks Paul.

That evening Off. Fernando orga-

nized a shave at the Mars Bar, at 7th and Brannan. Off. Panina started the shave off by giving more than just his hair. Dom has nothing on Evander Hollyfield, as a slip of the razor nicked his ear causing some bleeding. This proves that Dom is more of a man than Evander because he didn't make millions, instead he gave to the kids. John Fernando ended the evening by auctioning his ????? for \$200.00. The crowd got into the act and soon there were baldies all over the place. Thanks John and Vinnie for all of your hard efforts.

The next morning, Assistant District Attorney Richard Hechler and Off. Angela Sawyer of TTF gave their all, on "Mornings on Two". The shave was done in front of our rescue vehicle not our tank. Rich raised the most money by an individual, for the second straight campaign — raising over ten thousand dollars. Great work Rich.

With the sun shining, barbecue blazing, and microphones manned, the main event began with the corporate head shave. The businesses of the Embarcadero, along with Boston Properties, had their own competition to raise money. Seven corporate players took the stage, among our toys, and lost their hair for the children. Our police toys included: the rescue vehicle, the command van, two new Skidoos for the bay, a couple of mounted officers, our talking patrol car, canine unit, Solos, Hondas, and bike patrol officers. The display, of our tools of the trade, was great.

The main shave had fifty-five law enforcement personnel from agencies throughout the Bay Area and Australia. Senior Constable Darrel Spellman joined us from across the ocean, as our sole participant from Australia. Our usual suspects from Aussie land didn't make the trip for one lame reason or another.

We also had Off. Maschmeyer from Calistoga Police Department, Off. Hazelton from Daly City PD, and Sgt. Mestas from Oakland PD join the likes of the eight officers from the Marin County Sheriff Department join in the festivities. Colma PD

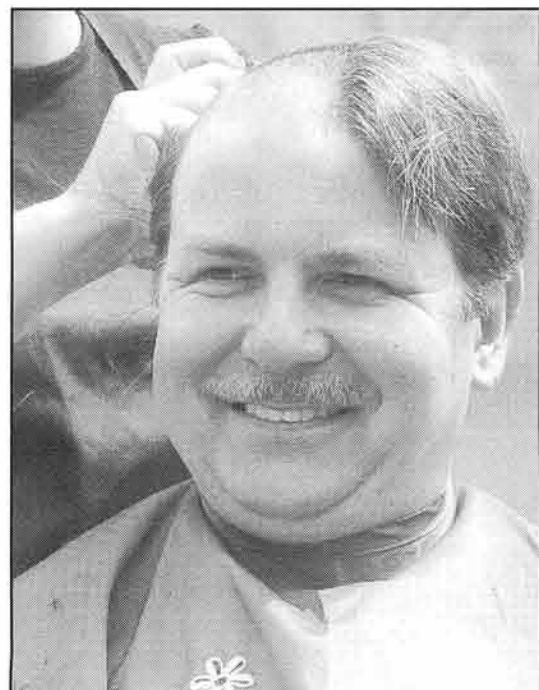
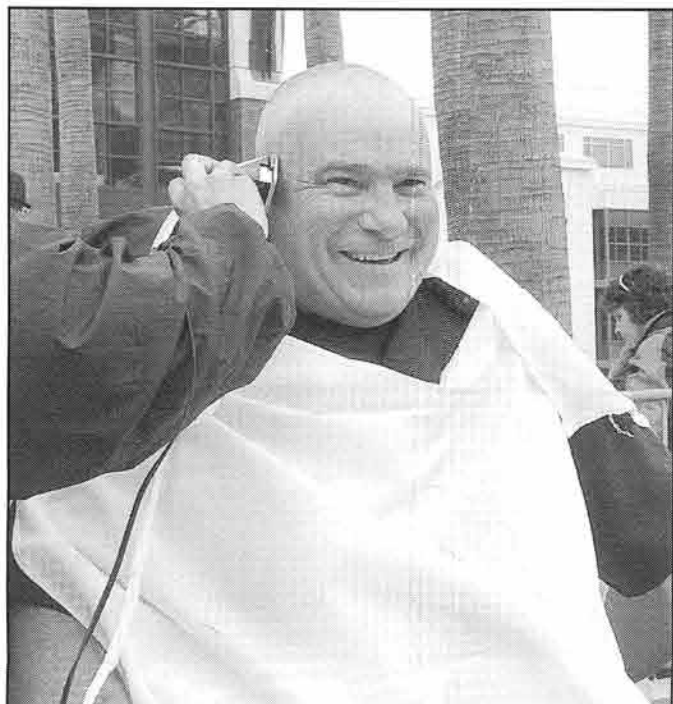
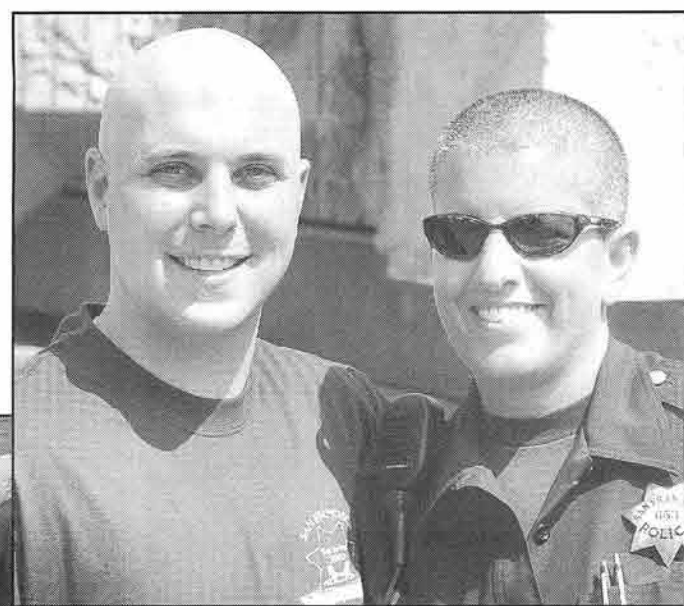
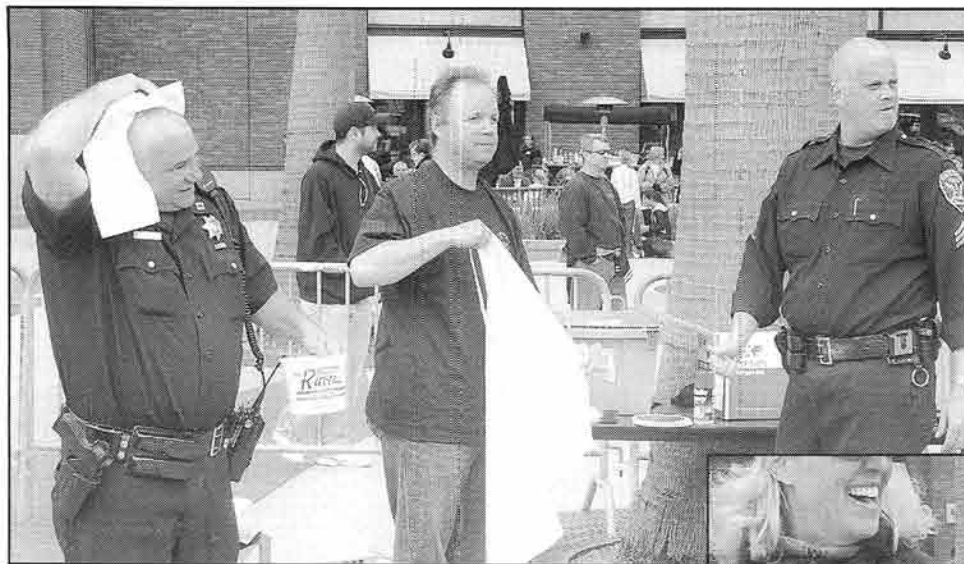
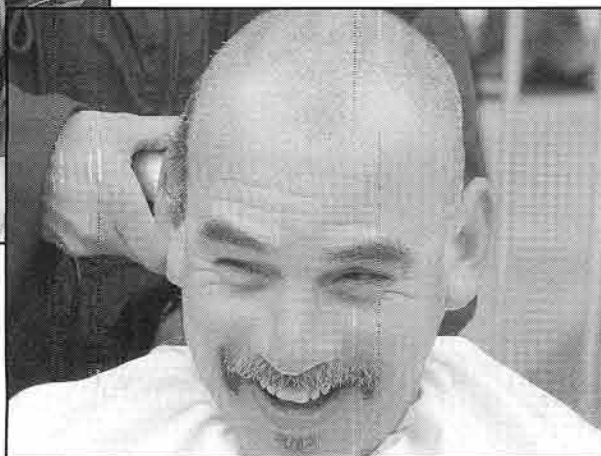
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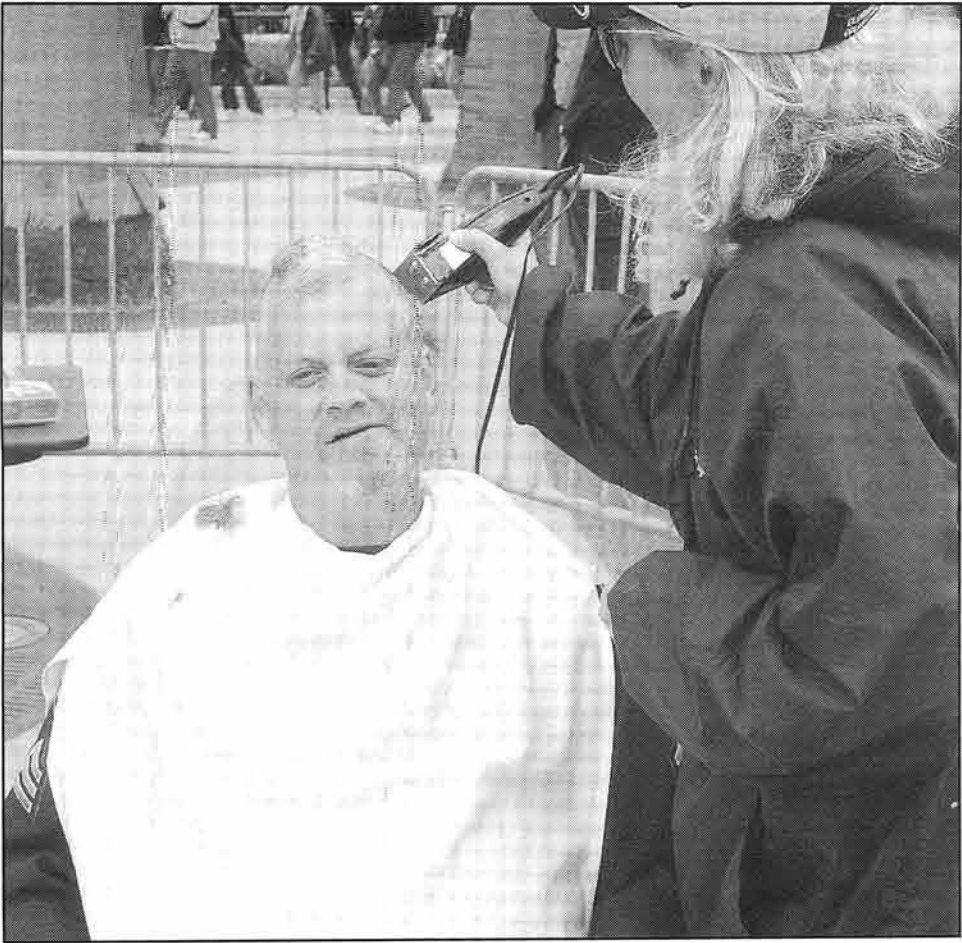
Albany PD followed with eight of their officers. The Albany boys brought a special friend, Brian, to the event. Brian is ill with cancer and has lost lots of his strength and hair from chemotherapy. Brian bravely took the microphone and told us about his ambition to be a Boy Scout. He added a little about his autistic brother and had to stop to gain his composure. He finished by praising us for our efforts, and by the time he was done I couldn't see a dry eye in the house.

After SFPD, SF Institutional, and the SF Sheriff's Department finished the shave, we began cleaning up. Just as I was about to leave and get ready for the Baldy Bash, another Albany officer showed. I got out the clippers and razor, and did a number on his head. A bike messenger thought we were doing haircuts and asked me, "Dude, can I get the sides tightened up a little? I'll pay for it." I returned with, "Dude, I'll be happy it do it for \$1,000.00." He looked at me perplexed and I told him about the charity. He declined my offer and rode off. I turned to field another request for the cut, "What about me? I got \$1200." That request came from Deputy Rood of the SF Sheriff's Department. I granted his request and he was the last shave of the day.

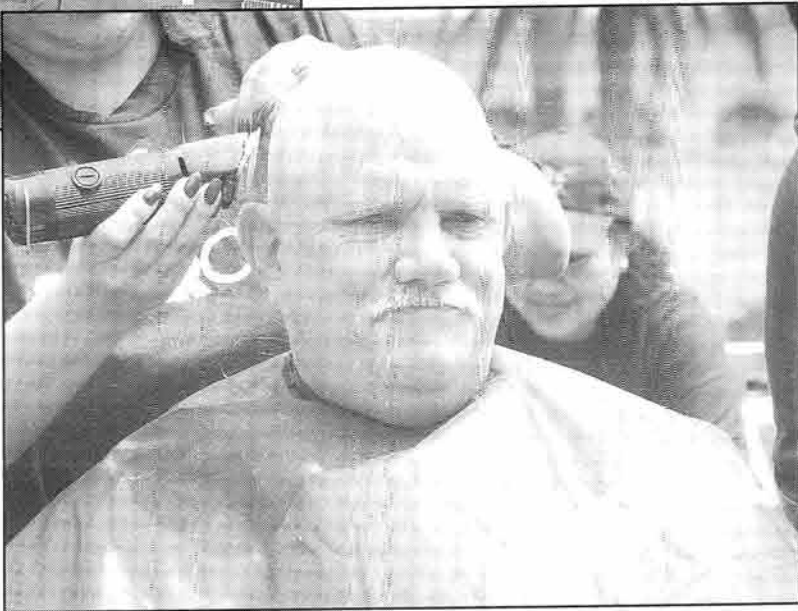
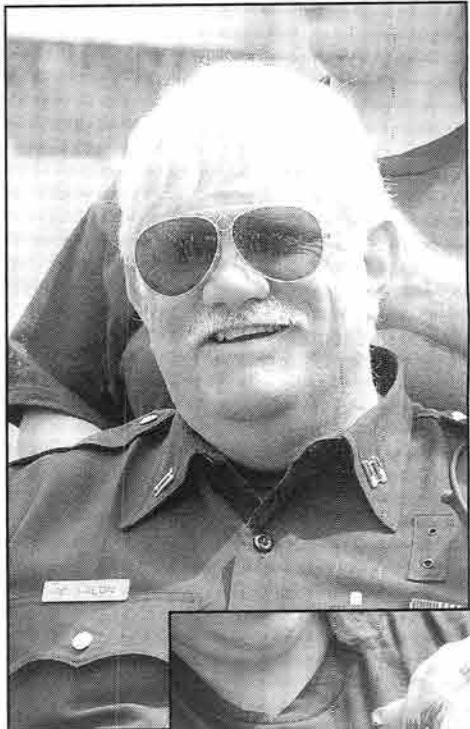
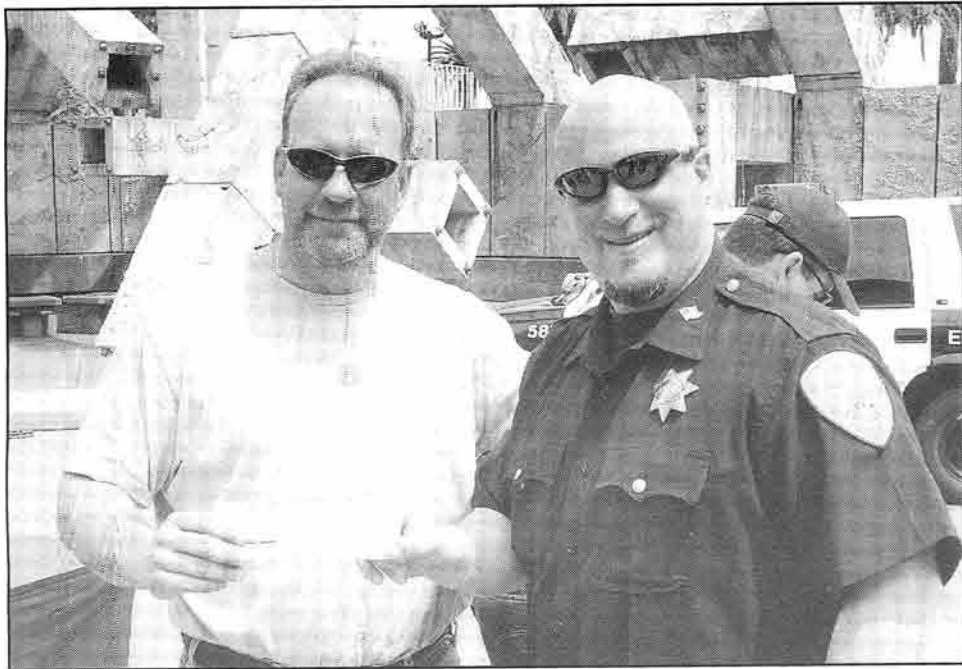
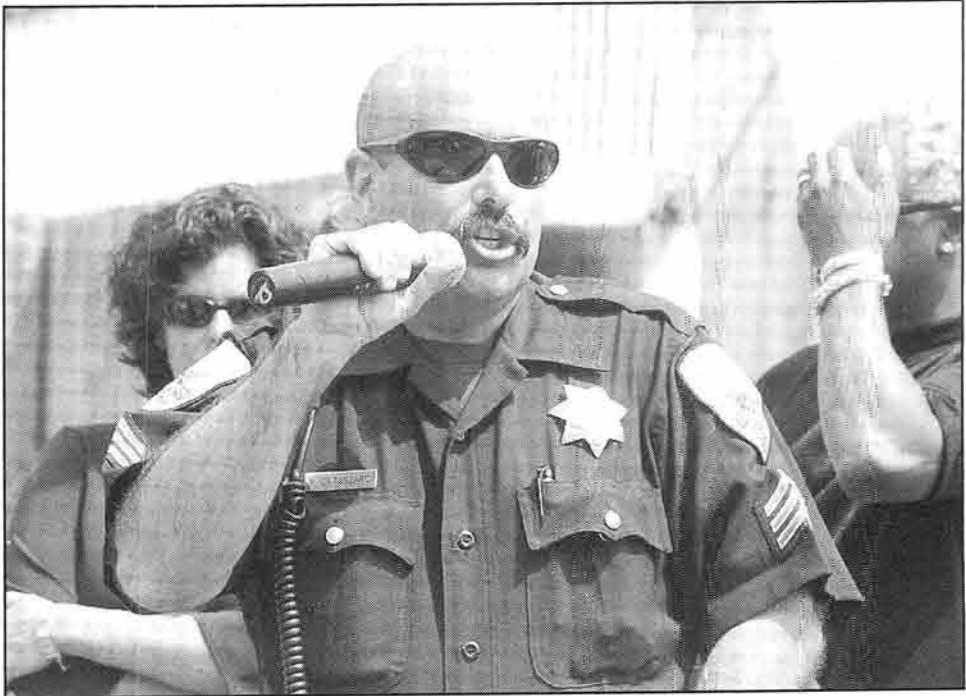
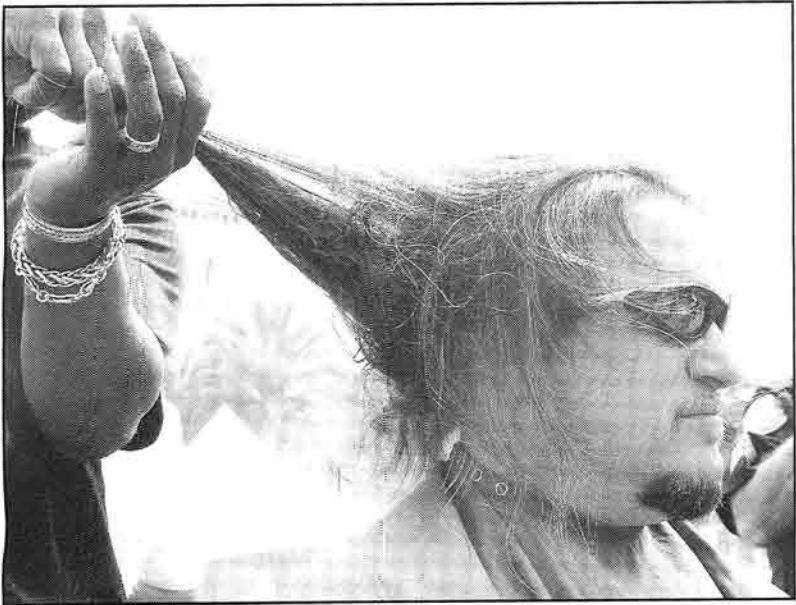
The day wasn't over until the "Baldy Bash" played out. Many Baldys and other revelers partied the night away at the Bambuddha Lounge. I probably won't get to personally thank all of the participants, volunteers, and donors to the Buzz the Fuzz 2003 campaign but I'll try, THANKS FROM BERT.

PS. If you are interested in going to Australia for their event (Aug 10th, 2003) please call me at Co. F. I need to know as soon as possible.





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Letters



Captain Michael Puccinelli
Bayview Police Station

Dear Captain Puccinelli:

On Thursday, May 8, I called 911 to report an assault on one of our employees, Mr. Charles Adams. Two of your officers in a squad car (we got the name of just one, Officer J. Shelley), responded within five minutes. To be brief, they and Mr. Adams cruised the neighborhood and within 15 minutes to a half-hour the suspect was identified and apprehended.

On behalf of our company, I want to thank you and your officers for all their help, and for their courteous and professional manner.

As a gesture of appreciation the DeSoto Cab Board of Directors is sending a donation in the name of Bayview Station of \$100.00 to Operation Dream, which we understand is a favorite of your officers.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact DeSoto General Manager Jim Gillespie or myself at (415) 970-1405.

Sincerely,
Jane Bolig
President, DeSoto Cab

SFPOA
Steve Johnson
510 7th St.
San Francisco CA 94103

Dear Mr. Johnson,

The weeklong celebration honoring our San Francisco 9-1-1 Public Safety Dispatchers was a tremendous success! On behalf of the Emergency Communications Department, I would like to take this chance to let you know how much your generous contribution of \$500.00 towards the purchase of lunch is appreciated.

Your contribution helped enrich the special tribute to our personnel throughout the course of a week. San Francisco's 9-1-1 public safety dispatch personnel are the first "first-responders" and to many, their role is not understood. The week allowed us to also outwardly accentuate the importance of their role on the public safety team. Thank you for support honoring and recognizing our professional team at 9-1-1

Darnisha Wright
Executive Assistant

Mr. Chris Cunnie, President
SFPOA Community Service Fund
510 - 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear Chris,

On behalf of all us at Boys & Girls Clubs of San Francisco, thank you so very much for your donation to our Campership Drive. Your gift will enable 20 kids from our Columbia Park Clubhouse to enjoy camp this summer without having to come up with the required fees.

As you know, Camp Mendocino is a safe haven away from urban troubles. At-risk, low-income children have the opportunity to be children again — taking part in many activities for the first time including hiking, horseback riding, canoeing, fishing and swimming.

These life-altering experiences are not only fun, they also enable campers to realize their potential as productive, responsible caring individuals.

This summer, more than 1,000 children will spend ten days at Camp Mendocino thanks to generous supporters like you. Thanks again!

With warm regards, and many thanks,

Jim Richards,
President

Boys & Girls Clubs of San Francisco

S.F. Police Officers' Association
510 Seventh St.
San Francisco, CA 94103

"Labor Does It Again"

Dear Chris & Sisters & Brothers,

Labor has once again stepped up to the plate and made our 23rd Annual KGO Leukemia CURE-ATHON the greatest ever!

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We in Labor know that we stand for far more than just our collective bargaining agreement as we support our communities in various ways.

Again thanks to all for the great support.

Sincerely and fraternally,
Robert "Spider" Cantley
Local #16

Dear friends and family,

A few months ago I made a decision to train for and participate in a marathon on September 21st in association with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, with the goal of raising money for their cause. Too many people who I care about have died from cancer. To honor those people, I have decided to run.

My good friend Mike Gallegos lost his fight with leukemia this past January. Mike was an incredible person, full of life and always there when you needed him. He was a director for the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department for the past 27 years, with the last 10 years at South of Market Rec. Center. It seemed that he had everything going for him when leukemia cut him down in the prime of his life.

In honor of Mike and thousands like him, I want to help others

diagnosed with this horrible disease and respectfully ask for your help. My goal is to raise \$3,700 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, which funds programs in finding a cure for Leukemia, Lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, Myeloma, and other blood-related cancers. I know that many of you have already donated to other charities this year, but I pray that you have it in your hearts to give one more time. All donations are 100% tax deductible.

I believe so strongly in this program that I pledge to contribute 10% of all donations received.

My hope is that in our lifetime, a cure for cancer is found, and your contribution will help save lives and make a difference. With your generous support, we will all contribute to battle this deadly disease together. so much,

Alan Honniball
175 Upland Drive
San Francisco, CA 94127
415-584-4762

S.F.P.O.A. Community Services Committee
510 7th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Dear S.F.P.O.A.,

On behalf of the Mission YMCA of San Francisco and all of the children and families that we serve, thank you for your generous gift of \$1000.00 in support of our 2003 Community Support Campaign.

As you know, the funds we raise are used to provide a wealth of vital services to children and families, many of whom live in economically-disadvantaged communities. We provide as much financial assistance as possible to enable everyone to participate in our programs. Responsive to our community, the Mission YMCA provides programs and opportunities to children, youth, adults and seniors that enrich their lives in spirit, mind and body.

Your gift to the Mission YMCA of San Francisco is deeply appreciated. We are very grateful to you for your participation 'in our work of building strong kids, strong families and strong communities.

Sincerely,
Andrew Scott
Executive Director

Editor -

This letter has been delayed but not forgotten.

Tom turned 60 on the beautiful sunlit morning on which he died. Thirty years were spent with the San Francisco Police Department. He enjoyed this phase of his life and everyone that crossed his path during these 30 years. Tom walked the road of a life well lived and many of you were a great part of that walk.

The presence and involvement of the command staff, uniformed officers, the mounted color guard, the flag honor guard, and the motorcycle escort at Tom's funeral service was an overwhelming tribute to him and a wonderful statement of respect for a man on his last journey.

My heart has been touched by the assistance in the difficult task of burying a special man and by the attendance of his fellow officers, active and retired. I will miss my guy and I will forever be grateful to his police family.

God bless and thank you,
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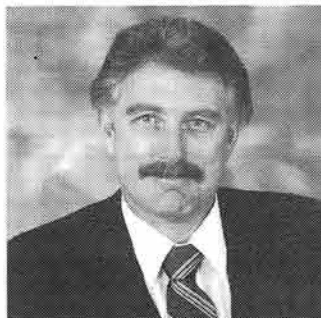
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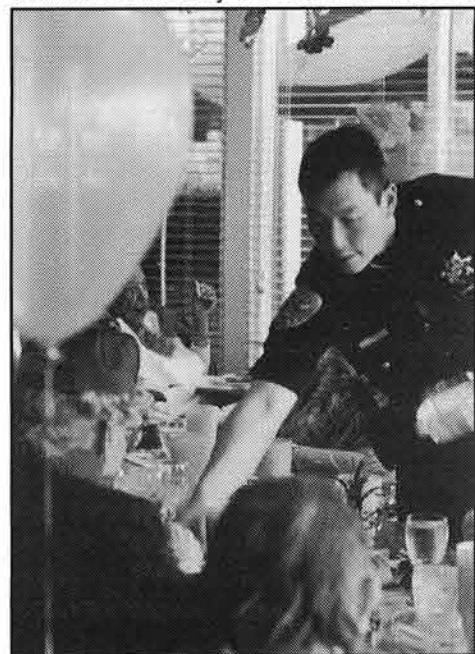


A Queen For A Day

By Jennifer Forrester

On Sunday, 05/11/03 the POA hosted another successful "Mother's Day" event. Our very special guests were ladies from Laguna Honda Hospital. Some of these ladies have been attending this function for many years.

These ladies had to get up very early to prepare for their day out. Because there are so many ladies and a limited



number of staff to get them ready, it takes a few hours before our ladies are finally loaded on the bus for their trip.

Cathedral Hill Hotel staff prepared the room and food for the arrival of our special guests. We also had the task of decorating the restaurant to make it more of a party atmosphere. Fortunately, I had a lot of help from members of Bayview, Mission, and North-

ern stations. By the time our guests had arrived, the restaurant had been completely transformed!

Each lady was escorted into the restaurant by an officer and given a lei. By this time our guests were very, very hungry! The officers helped serve the food and beverages. Within a few minutes everyone of our special guests was eating!

Lunch was served and then some very delicious dessert. The Cathedral Hill Hotel had an excellent buffet! Many of our ladies wanted to take "doggie bags" home with them. After the food was served, each lady received a goodie bag which was filled with various items and a SFPD teddy bear. One of the ladies said, "It really feels good to be treated like a queen for a day. Please, thank your POA. Thank you so very much Alex Rodatos and Nelson Reyes (Bayview Station), John Pai and Trenia Wearing (Mission Station), and Steven Redd (Northern Station). You showed so much patience and kindness to all of our special guests. You helped to make this another very successful event. Thanks to Jeffrey Levin for supplying the SFPD teddy bears, they were quite a treat. Also many thanks to Chris Cunnie and Steve Johnson for your constant support and generosity!

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2003 Special Olympics Torch Run

By Nancy Pursley

On June 4th, I experienced one of the best days anyone could enjoy. My husband, Sgt. Gile Pursley, asked me if I would participate in the San Francisco Police Special Olympics Torch Run. I immediately said yes knowing this was for a very good cause. Of course I knew I should get sponsors or donations but one tiny part my husband left off was many of the people he worked with in the "Solos" really wanted me to participate in the entire run (approximately 13-15 miles). Ok, so I am a jogger, stay in shape, haven't jogged 15 miles at once in a very long time, only have about one month to mentally get ready — "no problem".

Well, June 4th arrives and thank goodness the fog came in that morning for a short time. I'm gathered with lots of anxious runners who are feeling the excitement of running through the streets of San Francisco. The run begins at the Marina Green a little after 9am and we start making our way towards Fisherman's Wharf — the long way.

We stop for a quick photo shoot and off we go towards Union Square. Everyone was still in high speed and the weather was still cool, but not for long. By the time we got to Union Square (only the 5 or 6 mile mark) lots of bodies starting to slow down, and after another photo break at Union Square many runners starting to think about jumping on the cable car and taking a short or long break.

Off we went and many more miles to go. Now there is even more support among the remaining runners and lots of support and water from the SF Police crew on the bicycles. Throughout the run I felt great pride being with this group of people and told myself I would complete the entire course. When it got near the final two miles they seemed the "longest" 2 miles but I kept thinking about the men and women who participate in Special Olympics and what they accomplish



Sgt. Bob Guinan carries the torch.

in their lives and that made me more determined and happy inside.

I completed the run sometime after 11:30 am at Justin Herman Plaza where there was lots more water and food waiting for us. The passing off of the torch between SF and Oakland was part of the closing ceremony between the two Mayors Brown.

Everyone was congratulating each other on a good run and promising to do it again next year. I do want to say the best part of the whole run was when my husband, Gile, found me after the run and just seeing the pride in his face made it all worthwhile to me.

Many thanks to all the SF Police Officers and especially to Officers Shihadeh and McDevitt, who worked that day to make it a safe and great Torch Run throughout the streets of SF. A "Big" thanks to Sgt. Bob Guinan, for all his time spent organizing this event and others for Special Olympics.

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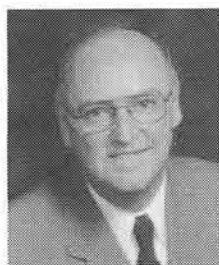
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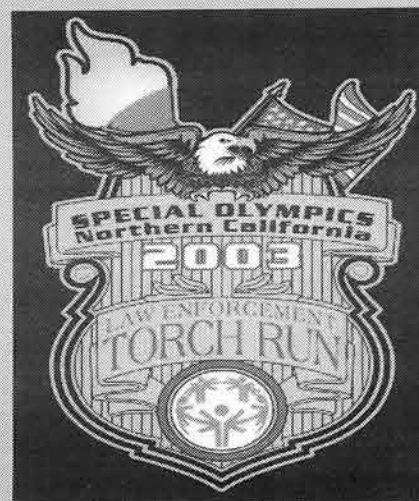
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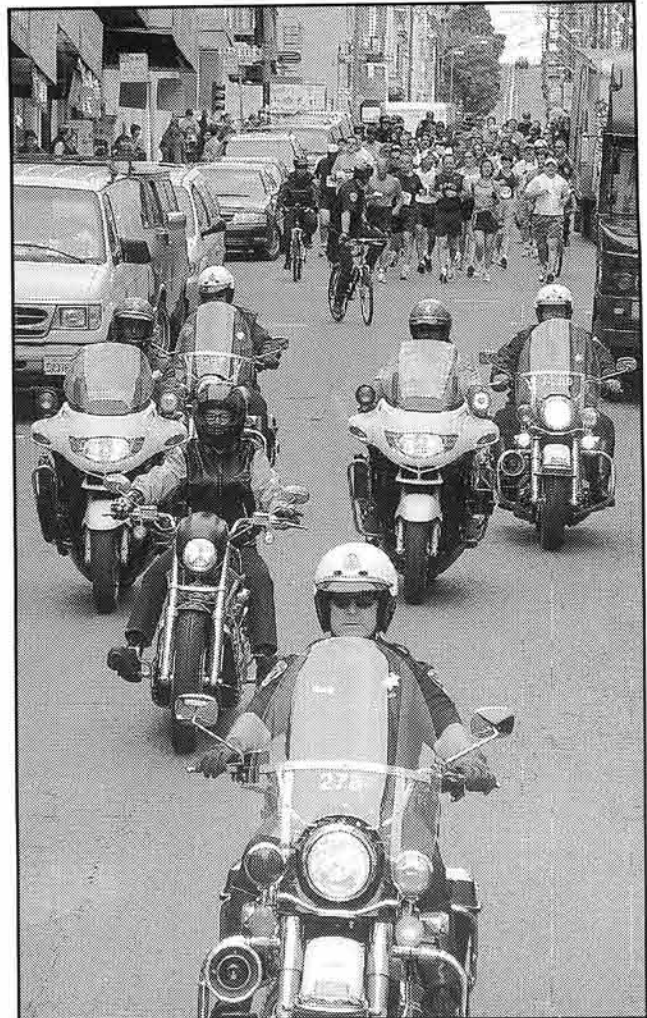
Golden Gate Bridge to Justin Herman Plaza



The starting line: St. Francis Yacht Club, Marina Green.



SF Police Credit Union helped sponsor the run.



DC Suhr leads the runners through Chinatown.



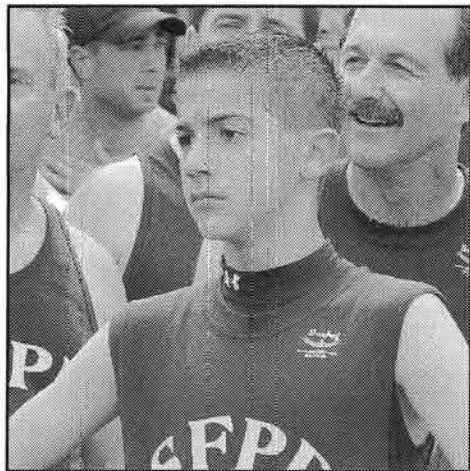
Captain Ron Roth in the middle of the pack with Sarah Hunt and Tracy Slaughter of SF Giants.



The torch arrives at Union Square.



Sgt. Dave Herrera and Lu Seal await the arrival of the torch at Pacific Bell Park.



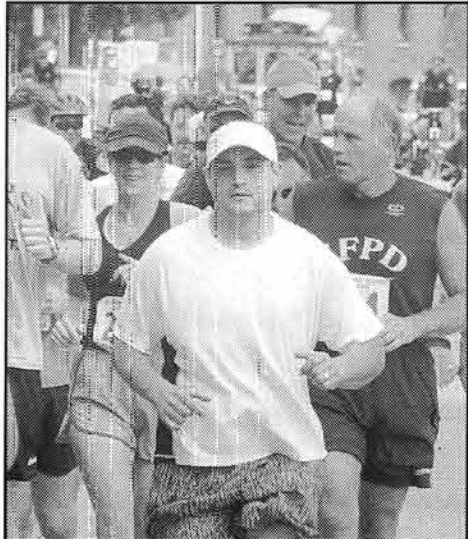
Runners Ryan Guinan and Al Loenow.



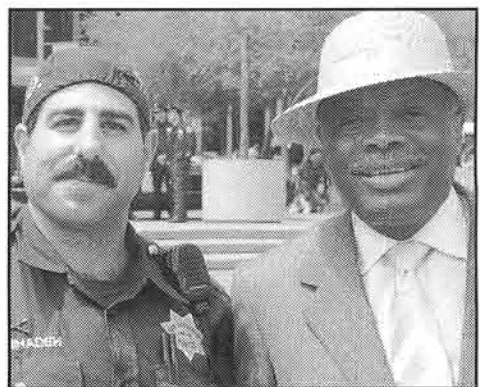
Torch is handed-off to Fisherman's Wharf Association representatives.



KFRC's Sue Hall joins the run for the second year.



Caffe Roma's Frankie Gonzales and Dennis Martel.



Nick Shihadeh with Mayor Willie Brown.

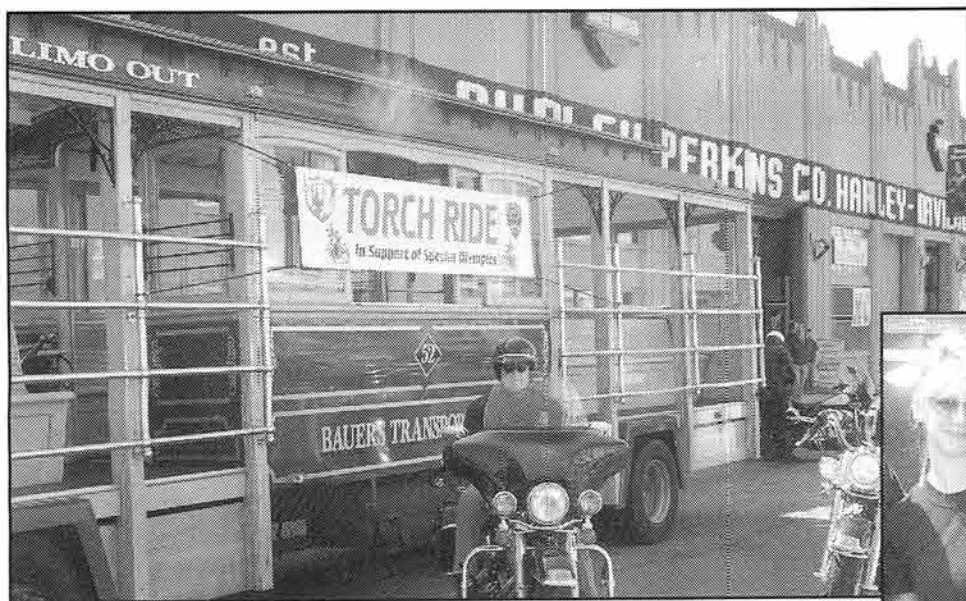
A special thank you to all our sponsors and supporters. — Sgt. Bob



Special Olympics Torch Ride

Sunday, June 22, 2003

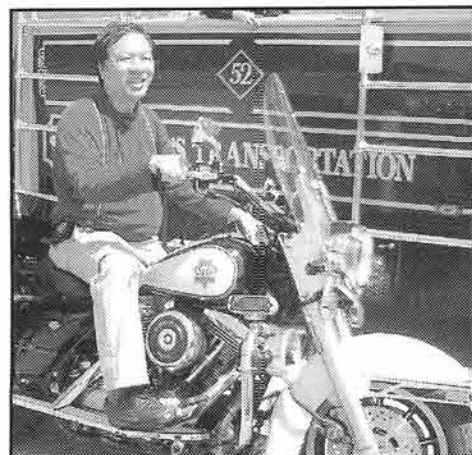
A motorcycle ride through San Mateo, Marin and San Francisco Counties



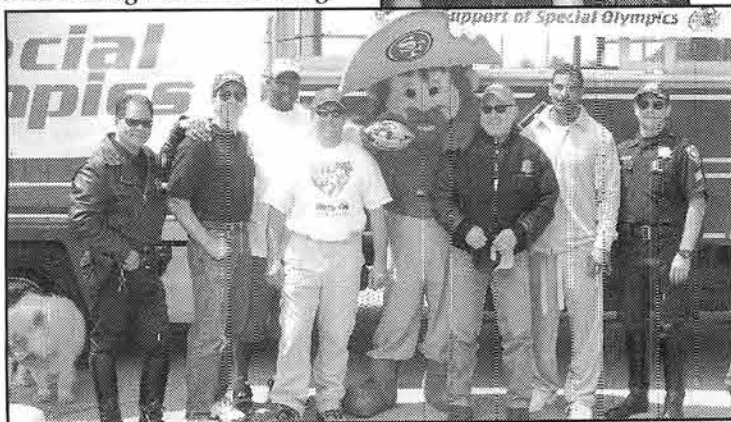
Jo Guitierrez and Sgt. Michelle Craig.



Dudley Perkins and the Mariposa Yacht Club were the two starting points.



Walter Wong, honorary Solo and sponsor.



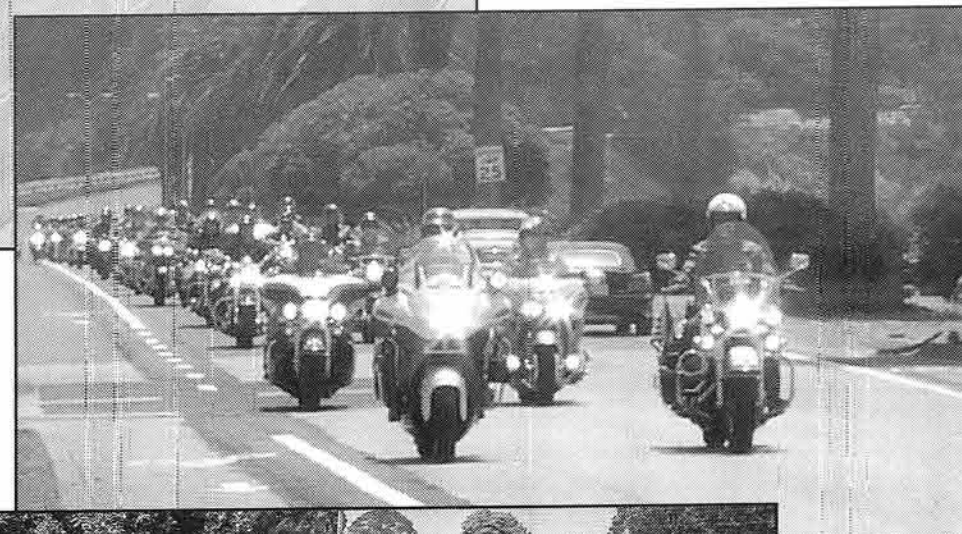
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Riders began their tour in formation on southbound I-280.

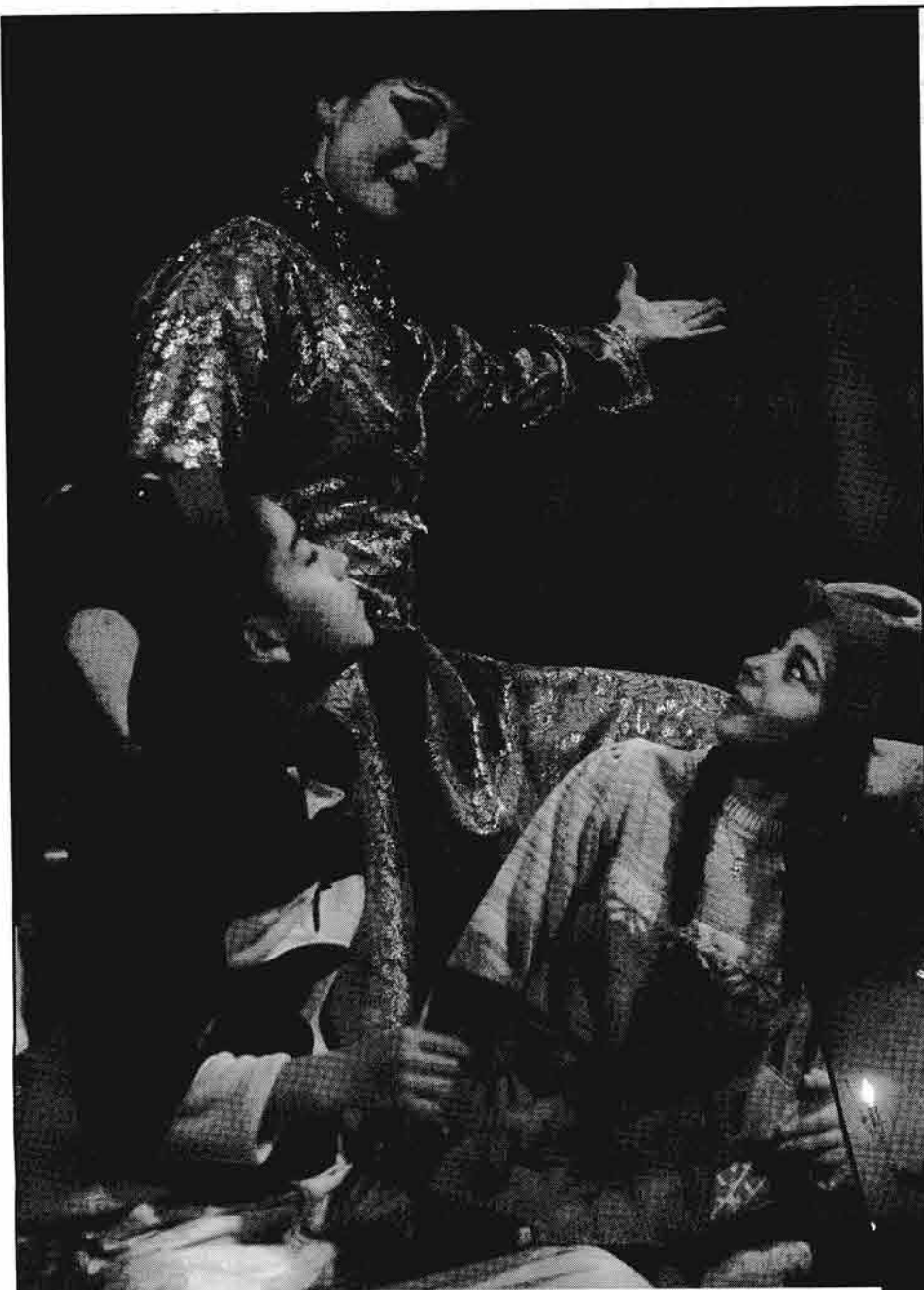


Cooks from Paragon Restaurant and the Mariposa Yacht Club.



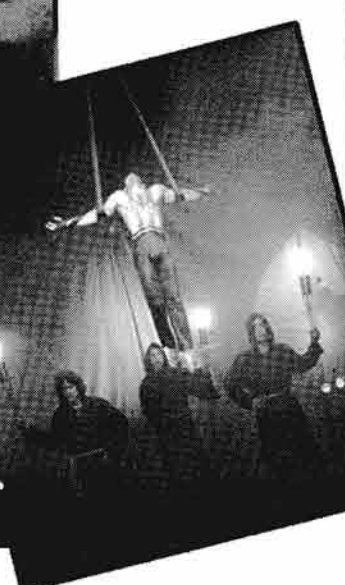
Riders arrive at Treasure Island.

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My Friend Trigger

By Paul T. Swiatko
Co. C

His wiry frame and lankiness reflected his worn years of service to his state, his uniform and his career. He was retired with honors after more than 30 years of service where he became a Sergeant with the State Police and then the California Highway Patrol. The CHP had absorbed the last remnants of the State Police. At the time it didn't much matter to him anymore. He was already on the downside and sliding into the golden years of retirement.

The State Police were originally formed during the 1860s to track down the bandits Joaquin Murietta and Taburcio Vasquez. The bandits raided, killed and stole their way across much of the central valley from the gold country to Los Angeles. It was the State Police then known as the California Rangers that tracked Murietta down. Vasquez was eventually killed by Alameda County Sheriff Harry Morse.

"Trigger" was born Terrell Tregonning. It was easy to see why he acquired the nickname. He was a third generation peace officer. His great Grandfather, Sgt. Clarence Tregonning was a San Francisco Police Officer who was injured during the longshoreman riots of the 1930s. He was struck in the back and died of those injuries some six months later. Clarence had been a State Police Officer prior to 1919. His Father retired as a Sergeant from the SFPD after serving many years at Co. G. He served from 1947 to 1986.

He was partial to the Colt .45 Auto and carried it until told not to. He was then issued the standard CHP Smith and Wesson .40 calibre. He was a fair shot and could hit what he was aiming at without much trouble. His real talent though was knowing men. He was a Sergeant with the CHP. He knew how to supervise and support his troops. He knew how to use each individual's God-given talents to accomplish a mission. He knew how to get the best out of his troops without them feeling "used". His troops took care of him and he took care of them.

His service to the state was marred by violent episodes with bad guys and the usual stuff we all go through. In his late fifties now, he retired with grace. He settled down to live quietly with his still working wife, take care of his mother and do the fixing that always had to wait because of his job. He had much time now. He loved to read. He promised himself he was going to read the books he missed. He didn't drive anywhere, he didn't have to. Living in the city in the Ingleside with BART nearby and Muni, it was ridiculous not to take advantage of Public Transportation. He didn't even have a car parked in his driveway anymore. His 30 years with the State was enough driving for him. He always felt he was o.k., besides, he had his trusty .45 on his hip. He had lifetime concealed carry now and the State said so.

He decided to take BART to see his wife, "Susie" at her work in Daly City. He would meet her there and they would come home together in her car. It wasn't a long ride and he enjoyed the feeling of nothing important to do except relax, read a little and catch a train ride. He got his ticket, boarded the car and settled into a right front side seat where he could see the entire car with his back to the wall. Some habits never die. He felt the jolt of the train as it lurched forward gaining speed. His book was up after a quick

visual of the car. He felt safe enough and got into the story. The train stopped at the regular stops along the way and each time it started, he felt the familiar jolt.

He wasn't prepared for the sudden appearance of two young neighborhood toughs who presented themselves in front of him complete with the glint of a steel blade to add to their charisma. The biggest one said, "Give me your wallet!" He pondered the situation momentarily. He thought of the .45. He had his book in his hand. He glanced about and saw that a young male and female couple were sitting facing to the rear not 25 feet away. He calculated distance, ricochet, speed and trajectory while sizing up the two punks all in about 10 seconds. In his laid back lanky drawl that bespoke his 30 years of street experience he merely said, "Or what!" The two toughs looked down at his grizzled appearance and said, "Or we gonna kill you." He had no time to react. They didn't give any quarter. He was on the floor taking blows to his face, ribs and shoulders. He was laying on his side protecting his gun. He was waiting to feel the blade slip into his flesh but for some reason it didn't come. He thought he didn't feel it because he was too busy trying to protect his face from the kicking he was taking. It seemed like a long time, we all know time that goes in slow motion. The blows stopped when the BART car stopped at the next station. The doors came open and he was alone in the car. He was alone with himself. The young couple that were formerly present somehow left without helping him. He still had his wallet and he still had his gun. He was hurt, bleeding and pissed that he was a victim and couldn't even help himself out of this one. He knew if he had gotten to his

gun that there was no telling which direction he would be shooting. He wasn't sure if the shots would have hit one of the young people or maybe a bystander on the platform or maybe himself. He was disoriented during the attack. I suppose he took his beating like a good citizen should, unable to protect himself, unable to shoot.

He completed his journey and picked up his wife. When she saw him she was horrified. They went to the Daly City Police and reported the incident. All he could give was a description like so many others that we take daily. Very generic. They then went home and tended his wounds. He rested, picked up his book and settled down.

He told me about the incident much later probably because of injured pride and the shame of not shooting, or so I thought. I was wrong. He told me that all he could think about was two things. The two people in the front with their backs to him and the possibility of a tactical error were the first. The second thing that haunted him was the two Taraval officers who had been involved in a shooting of a car driver. The driver that was trying to kill them with his car. He said, "all I could think about was the litigation and the stress that the poor young officers were going through. All I could see was the flash back of negative press, sleepless nights, lawsuits, investigations and months of stress that would have been ahead." "It just wasn't worth the risk."

I never knew a man that had the presence of mind that he did. I never knew a cop that became a victim like he did and still kept his sense of self control and dignity. I never knew a man like him, that didn't shoot two young toughs who presented the possibility of murder. I wonder if they will ever know how lucky they really were.

Physical Fitness Exam

By Susa Black,
Clerk at Company J

You think the Police Academy physical requirements are tough? Try joining the Fianna, the "home guard" of ancient Ireland. Here's a list of entry requirements to join this famous band of warriors:

- The candidate had to stand in a hole in the ground and with only a staff and shield, defend himself against nine men armed with spears. If he lost so much as one drop of blood, he was not deemed fit to join the Fianna.
- He was hunted through the woods by the band. If he was caught, wounded, if his spear so much as shook in his hand, or he lost a single strand of hair to an overhanging branch, he was ineligible to join the band.
- If, while fleeing barefoot, he picked up a thorn in his foot, he had to remove it without breaking stride.
- He had to run so lightly, not a single twig broke on his path.
- While running, he had to leap over branches as high as his head, and under branches as low as his knee without disturbing a single leaf.
- To pass his intellectual requirements, he had to recite from memory twelve books of poetry, and know all the ancient tales and legends of Ireland.

Do you think you could pass?

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Shoe Bomber Sentenced

Submitted by John Grizzel, Retired

US District Court Judge William Young made the following statement in sentencing "shoe bomber" Richard Reid to prison. It is noteworthy, and deserves to be remembered far longer than he predicts. I commend it to you and to anyone you might wish to forward it to.

January 30, 2003,
United States vs. Reid.

Judge Young: Mr. Richard C. Reid, hearken now to the sentence the Court imposes upon you.

On counts 1, 5 and 6 the Court sentences you to life in prison in the custody of the United States Attorney General.

On counts 2, 3, 4 and 7, the Court sentences you to 20 years in prison on each count, the sentence on each count to run consecutive with the other. That's 80 years.

On count 8 the Court sentences you to the mandatory 30 years consecutive to the 80 years just imposed. The Court imposes upon you each of the eight counts a fine of \$250,000 for the aggregate fine of \$2 million.

The Court accepts the government's recommendation with respect to restitution and orders restitution in the amount of \$298.17 to Andre Bousquet and \$5,784 to American Airlines.

The Court imposes upon you the \$800 special assessment.

The Court imposes upon you five years supervised release simply because the law requires it. But the life sentences are real life sentences so I need go no further.

This is the sentence that is provided for by our statutes. It is a fair and just sentence. It is a righteous sentence. Let me explain this to you.

We are not afraid of any of your terrorist co-conspirators, Mr. Reid. We are Americans. We have been through the fire before. There is all too much war talk here. And I say that to everyone with the utmost respect. Here in this court, where we deal with individuals as individuals, and care for individuals as individuals, as human beings we reach out for justice, you are not an enemy combatant. You are a terrorist. You are not a soldier in any war. You are a terrorist. To give you that reference, to call you a soldier gives you far too much stature. Whether it is the officers of government who do it or your attorney who does it, or that happens to be your view, you are a terrorist.

And we do not negotiate with terrorists. We do not sign documents with terrorists. We hunt them down one by

one and bring them to justice.

So war talk is way out of line in this court. You are a big fellow. But you are not that big. You're no warrior. I know warriors. You are a terrorist. A species of criminal guilty of multiple attempted murders.

In a very real sense Trooper Santiago had it right when you first were taken off that plane and into custody and you wondered where the press and where the TV crews were and he said you're no big deal. You're no big deal.

What your counsel, what your able counsel and what the equally able United States attorneys have grappled with and what I have as honestly as I know how tried to grapple with, is why you did something so horrific. What was it that led you here to this courtroom today? I have listened respectfully to what you have to say. And I ask you to search your heart and ask yourself what sort of unfathomable hate led you to do what you are guilty and admit you are guilty of doing. And I have an answer for you. It may not satisfy you. But as I search this entire record it comes as close to understanding as I know. It seems to me you hate the one thing that is most precious. You hate our freedom. Our individual freedom. Our individual freedom to live as we choose, to come and go as we choose, and to believe or not believe as we individually choose.

Here, in this society, the very winds carry freedom. They carry it everywhere from sea to shining sea. It is because we prize individual freedom so much that you are here in this beautiful courtroom. So that everyone can see, truly see that justice is administered fairly, individually, and discretely. It is for freedom's sake that your lawyers are striving so vigorously on your behalf and have filed appeals, will go on in their, their representation of you before other judges. We are about it.

Because we all know that the way we treat you, Mr. Reid, is the measure of our own liberties. Make no mistake though. It is yet true that we will bear any burden, pay any price, to preserve our freedoms.

Look around this courtroom. Mark it well. The world is not going to long remember what you or I say here. Day after tomorrow it will be forgotten. But this, however, will long endure. Here in this courtroom and courtrooms all across America, the American people will gather to see that justice, individual justice, justice, not war, individual justice is in fact being done.

The very President of the United States through his officers will have to come into courtrooms and lay out evidence on which specific matters can be judged, and juries of citizens will gather to sit and judge that evidence democratically, to mold and shape and refine our sense of justice.

See that flag Mr. Reid? That's the flag of the United States of America. That flag will fly there long after this is all forgotten. That flag stands for freedom. You know it always will.

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Court Upholds Constitutionality Of California False Complaint Statute

Dona Loshonkohl, a veteran police officer with the City of San Diego Police Department, was responsible for establishing good community relations as part of the Department's community oriented policing program. Part of this program, called the "Problem Oriented Policy" (POP) program, focused on designing solutions to alleviate specific problems within a community.

James M. Kinder operated a car rental and several other businesses in San Diego. After a confrontation with Kinder on August 14, 1998, Loshonkohl obtained approval for a POP project to deal with problems near Kinder's businesses, including problems with abandoned vehicles, parking, creating a neighborhood eyesore and code violations. The POP project focused on Kinder's businesses and at least six other businesses in the area. During the course of the POP project, Kinder aggressively confronted Loshonkohl on a number of occasions and by the project's conclusion, officers impounded and towed a total of 41 vehicles, 16 of which belonged to Kinder.

Kinder filed 20 complaints with the Department regarding Loshonkohl's actions, which he stated were for the

purpose of "revenge." The Department individually reviewed, evaluated and investigated 18 complaints; two were treated as "inquiries" because Kinder refused to respond to questions about the complaints. Except where Kinder refused to cooperate, the complaints were determined to be "unfounded," "not sustained" or Loshonkohl was "exonerated."

In September 1998, Loshonkohl filed a lawsuit against Kinder, contending the pattern of false complaints amounted to defamation of character. When a trial court ruled in Loshonkohl's favor, awarding damages of \$350,000, Kinder appealed, contending that California's "false complaint" statute was an unconstitutional breach of his free speech rights.

The law in question allows peace officers to bring defamation claims against those who file complaints against them for "misconduct, criminal conduct, or incompetence" with their employers if the complaint is knowingly false and made with "spite, hatred, or ill will." The California Court of Appeals found that the law was constitutional.

Basing its decision in large measure on a recent decision from the California Supreme Court, the Appeals Court

found ample justification for the law. The Court rejected the argument that the "false complaints" statute impermissibly applies to only a group of victims and that a realistic possibility exists that the law would suppress truthful citizen complaints. The Court reasoned that the "false complaints" statute "makes actionable only formal complaints against peace officers based on knowingly false statements of fact, speech that is constitutionally unprotected. The scienter requirement protects witnesses who honestly misperceive facts. Those who knowingly give false information to police officers should be discouraged from doing so."

The Court also found that the "false complaints" statute "provides an additional safeguard, that the speech must be made with spite, hatred, or ill will. This extra requirement exceeds the standards enunciated by the United States Supreme Court for the recovery of defamation damages by public officials. Thus, the potential for defamation liability under the statute

creates no realistic possibility of the official suppression of ideas because the Legislature is not suppressing all complaints of police misconduct, only knowingly false ones."

Loshonkohl v. Kinder, 2003 WL 21295842 (Cal. App. 2003).

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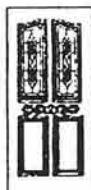
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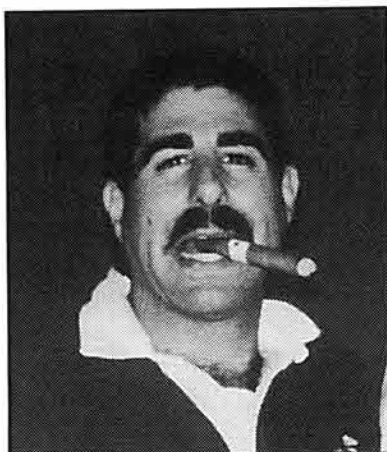
Sports



Nick's Notes

By Nick Shihadeh
POA Journal Sports Editor

CHECK IT OUT: I want to first mention the SF Police Soccer Club and the person who runs it who of course is Northern Station's Joey Boyle. Every year he works tirelessly to prepare the club for the California Police Summer Games. He does this by making sure that fields are available for practices, that team dues are being paid, that an adequate hotel is chosen in the city that's hosting, that there's an even distribution of players on each of the three teams within the club, and that guys are informed of what's going on Boyle then proceeds to play his guts out during the week of the Summer Games as the captain of the A Team. I realize that he gets help from others like Matt Gardner, Steve Caniglia and Tracy Bowes, but he definitely is the heart and sole of this club. I have participated in department soccer for over sixteen years and realize the effort that goes into running the show. I just wanted to acknowledge Joey Boyle and how much his very hard work over the years is appreciated.



As far as how the club did during the Police/Fire Summer Games that were held in Sacramento during mid June: the A Team came away with a Silver Medal losing out to the LA Sheriffs; the Killer B's were short changed with only two scheduled games and nothing to show for them; and, the C-Dogs (over 35 years team) played very well to earn a Silver Medal getting edged out by Sacramento PD at the end. Next month's sports page should have feature articles and pics.

I have other early results from the Games: the baseball team run by Jake Fegan (Narcotics) was hot early but cooled down to a fourth place Bronze Medal; the 3 on 3 basketball team run

by Southern's Carl Bryant also took a fourth place Bronze; Carl Bryant's 5 on 5 hoops team played inspiring ball but unfortunately couldn't make the medal round; and, in the martial arts competition Tenderloin Station's Marina Barron was able to win two Gold Medals and a Bronze.

Track and field participants included; Mike Simmons (Southern Station) who earned two Gold Medals, one Silver and one Bronze; Francis Terry who won two Silver Medals; and of course Ed Marchand (Taraval Station) who competed for three Silver Medals.

One exciting competition that I attended in Sacto was boxing with Tenderloin's Jason "Mongo" Garden competing in the heavy weight division. He didn't win the match but did very well to hold his own in the tough three rounds he fought in. I will have more details in next month's column.

I would appreciate other individual athletes and team participants who also competed in the California Police/Fire Games to please send me their results and pics to Park Station in a timely manner.

The SFPD Softball League ended its season in early June and I wanted to congratulate The Airport Bureau for winning the whole thing. They defeated the Bayview Pitbulls in the

championship game by a score of 18-15 in an exciting affair that went back and forth the whole time. Airport was truly a dark horse team that finished the regular season undefeated at 8-0, and earned a buy during the first round of the playoffs. They defeated Central station during the second round of the playoffs and then edged Narcotics in the semi-final by a score of 10-9 to get to the championship.

Bayview in the meantime had also earned a first round buy, would beat Mission in the second round, and then would dispatch Ingleside Station in the semi-final by a score of 26-14. Bayview was a heavy favorite over Airport but just couldn't complete the task. Congrats just the same to Isaac Espinosa, Brian Lujan, Walt Cuddy, Hugh Hall and the rest for at least getting to the championship game.

The Airport's Mike Etcheverry of course should be lauded for running a competitive club that included: Jim "Warning Track Power" McCoy, Pat Lynch, Steve "Say Hey" Mayes and even John Lanfranchi. The season was long and tedious with the war demos getting in the way along with the late season rainy weather, but The Airport Bureau definitely persevered. Once again: CONGRATULATIONS!

That's all I have for this month...So See Ya next month...

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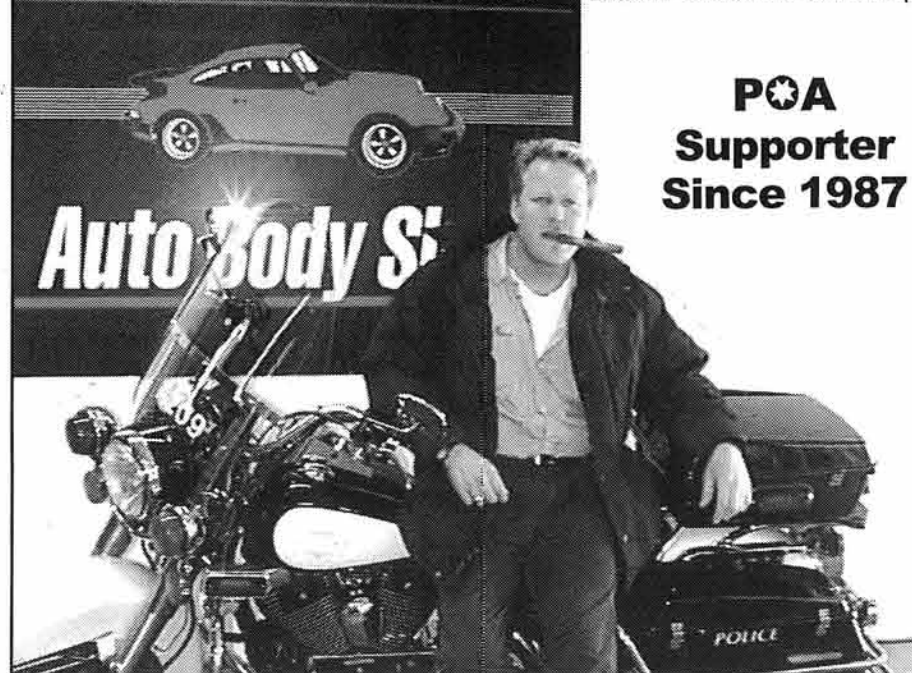
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By Rene LaPrevotte

Last evening I watched a news story, wherein fifteen hundred motorcyclists rode in a fundraiser for an injured stranger. It seems some "daydreamer" was tailgating the rider on a local freeway, and the biker gave the tailgater the "one-fingered salute" in an effort to get the person's attention, and express his displeasure at having a car ten feet off his rear fender at 60 mph. Rather than back off to the legal interval, the car driver ran the motorcyclist off the road and broke the rider's spine, rendering him paralyzed.

Last Saturday I was with one hundred members of the *Blue Knights* motorcycle club. The *Blue Knights* is a law enforcement oriented group of VERY law abiding motorcyclists who were assembling at a Shell station in the East Bay prior to our scheduled 10:00 a.m. departure for the delta town of Locke (for the annual "Locke Chili Cook-Off"). As I stood in the parking lot, conversing with another rider, I saw a man in a Porsche who seemed to be put-out at having to wait behind several riders who were gassing their bikes. Just as I was ending my conversation with the other rider, we were beginning a handshake when the Porsche burned rubber leaving the gas pumps, and headed directly at the back of the man, whose hand I now had clasped in mine. Instantly I jerked the motorcycle rider toward me as the Porsche brushed past his derriere at approximately 30-40 mph. As the car sped past the startled man's rump, the

passenger door mirror of the Porsche hit the man in the butt. I'm not writing up a request for a medal of valor, but there is no doubt in my mind that this madman was intent on running this total stranger over, for nothing more than being a motorcycle rider who the car driver perceived as a nuisance.

This month's issue of *American Motorcyclist* carries a story of a motorcyclist in the Bay Area who was stopped on a freeway in a line heavy traffic due to dense fog. The rider was rear-ended by a woman speeding in a truck, and in court her attorney told the judge that the rider's death was "unfortunate", but when a motorcyclist is killed, it is at least partially the rider's fault, "because it's a risk motorcyclists take."

Recently a rider was killed in Oklahoma while making a left hand turn by a woman who "didn't see the rider". The judge found the woman guilty of "negligent homicide" and sentenced the woman to (get this) 30 months of probation, during which she is required to "perform unspecified acts of kindness".

If you're as sick as I am of being treated as "fair game" by jackasses in their four-ton SUVs, checkout the AMA web-site at www.ama-cycle.org. Click on "Protecting your right to ride" and then look for "Motorcyclists matter" on the right side of the page.

Ride like every goon in a car is intentionally trying to kill you — *because some of them ARE!*

10th Annual "Last" Police Memorial Run

By Rene LaPrevotte
Traffic Company

The Police Memorial Run is scheduled for Saturday, July 26, 2003 in Sacramento, California. I have been assured by the ride organizers, that this is positive the last time this very popular event will be held, as the memorial has been built, and sufficient "maintenance" money salted-away. We will again have a ride from San Francisco going up the day before. The event schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, July 25th Meet at "Eaglerider Motorcycle Rentals" (1060 Bryant St. SF at 0900. Mike, the owner of Eaglerider will host a brunch and we will depart at 1000 SHARP! If you arrive at 1001, you will see nothing but tire-smoke!

We will ride up Hwy #4 to the Sacramento River Delta town of Locke, where we will have lunch at "Al the Wop"s". We will then ride into Sacramento where we will be staying at the "Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn" #300-J Street @ 3rd Street) You will be responsible for your own hotel reservations (916-446-0100). There is a "Pre-Party" at Sacramento Harley Davidson (Food-drink-live music) and we will return to the hotel to lock-up the bikes, then we will party within walking distance of the hotel in "Old Town" Sacramento.

SATURDAY, July 26th Rise & shine and meet at the now-completed Sac-

ramento Police & Sheriff's Memorial which is located in Woodlake Park, (Arden Way & Del Paso Blvd.). We will leave promptly at 1100 hours for the ride (4000-strong) to the "High Hill Ranch" in Apple Hill. At the ranch, there will be vendors, food, drinks, music, raffles, drawings, half-nude people and all sorts of attractions. At the termination of festivities, a group from SF is riding over-the hill to Tahoe for the night, and some of us are staying in the Placerville area...your choice.

Questions? (contact me at (415) 850-6216). If you plan to meet us at "Eaglerider" Friday, please RSVP me at the number above so we can plan the brunch.

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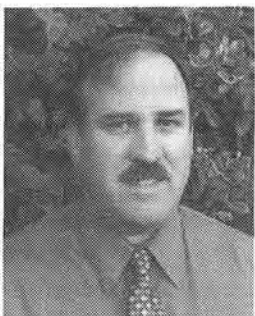
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Close Encounters

By Steve Johnson
SFPOA

Just in case you didn't notice, a certain member of our Board of Supervisors has been extremely busy trying to muck up our present discipline system. He never even bothered to inform your Association, as required, until the very last minute. Once we received proper notice we did participate in a meet & confer with Supervisor Tom Ammiano (Supervisor Jake McGoldrick is a co-sponsor of this "document").

We did the best we could to convince Supervisor Ammiano that crafting the charter amendment he had in mind was not necessary and could actually be embarrassing to him once the public saw through the poorly crafted measure and its unwieldy ramifications. Everything he wanted to accomplish could have been obtained working through our present system but he insisted on going forward with an awkwardly designed plan that disperses accountability within our Department among 11 politicians.

So now the Board of Supervisors will be stuck with a tedious and unworkable charter amendment that Tom and Jake will try to pawn off on the citizens of our City this coming November. They will try to sell it as "Police Reform", and "Good Government", when it's nothing more than a vindictive measure that will place the future of the City's Police Department in the hands of the Board of Supervisors.

And all of this was generated because we endorsed their rival for Mayor...

Down at SFO Officer Robert Biernat, Officer Rebecca Minalga, and Officer Roy Heavey responded to a "person down", near the America West ticket counter. The officers found an unconscious man with no pulse being attended to by a citizen. They immediately started CPR and also retrieved one of the defibrillators stationed nearby. Rebecca set up the defibrillator to scan the subject's vital signs and it alerted the officers to utilize the shock function. Officer Minalga proceeded as directed and the officers obtained a pulse. SFFD paramedics later arrived and transported the subject to a nearby hospital where he underwent successful cardiac surgery. The individual hospitalized is now eager to return home for a full recovery and, no doubt, extremely thankful for the assistance he received at the hands of our members who serve the thousands of people utilizing SFO every day.

Speaking of saving lives...Our Dispatch Center (and they do a tremendous job) received a call from an individual who stated that he was sitting in his hotel room on 6th Street with a gun to his head and that he was going to end it all. Our Police Dispatcher held on to the subject as long as possible while Officer Susan Lavin and Officer Rich Seidell raced to the call. They were joined by Officer Steve Haskell and Officer Will Morales. The officers arrived while the subject was still on the phone, gun in hand, and convinced him to relinquish the weapon.

The subject complied and was transported for further psychiatric evaluation. The officers retrieved 8 other handguns in the apartment, all within easy reach of the individual they saved.

Now, if the officers receive an OCC complaint for failing to receive permission from the victim before shocking him and saving his life or, in the other case, failing to get a search warrant before entering the room with the armed and suicidal subject...then you all need to quit.

Nothing like the rumor of mandatory rotation to get the blood pressure moving north...and there will eventually be a proposal from the Administration in this regard and it will be dealt with by committee with recommendations to the SFPOA Board of Directors. In the meantime...Officers Brian and Irene Michaud were checking the wanted flyers when they recognized an individual with whom they had plenty of contacts with while patrolling the Tenderloin. This subject looked great on a surveillance camera with his suit and tie — the only problem he had was that he was wanted for identity theft, impersonating a detective from a nearby police department. Brian and Irene tracked the best-dressed suspect down and introduced him to a new type of photo...the one known as a mug shot.

Brian and Irene do a tremendous job and know their district and all of their neighbors because they have dedicated much of their career to making that part of our City safe. And that's something a "mandatory rotation", doesn't cover and could never replace...

Officer Richard Jones heard the description of a truck driving in the downtown area with the driver unsuccessfully trying to force women into his vehicle by displaying a gun and badge and telling them they were under arrest. Rich located a truck of a similar description driving right next to his lane so he checked the plate. The license came back registered to another type of vehicle than the one it was on so Officer Jones made the stop. Turned out the armed suspect was driving a stolen car with switched plates. So the officer with the real star took the impostor to jail...

Inspector Jennifer Forrester did it again. She not only took care of Mother's Day, inviting many ladies from Laguna Honda to a special luncheon at Cathedral Hill Hotel, she did the same for the gentlemen of Laguna Honda who were also invited to a luncheon on Father's Day. Both events were sponsored by the POA and Jennifer obtained the assistance of many officers from Mission, Northern, Southern, and Bayview Stations. Really great to see the smiles on the faces of those who were given a day of recognition. They had no other family, except for ours, to 'make their day'.

Nothing worse than having your son/daughter victimized. Exactly the case in the Mission District where three socially obnoxious individuals robbed and beat a young student. A witness tracked the suspects and their escape route which was soon thwarted by Officer Yessina Brandt, Officer Richard Morgante, and Officer John Pai. The three suspects were arrested and

removed from any further opportunities.

Rat-packing a near-Olympic event for the criminal element in our City is, unfortunately, becoming more prevalent. This usually involves a group of cowards who band together for the purpose of beating and robbing innocent victims. These assaults have expanded throughout the City. Several recently occurred in the Sunset and Richmond Districts. But one individual was extremely fortunate when, in the middle of a vicious beating, he was rescued by Sergeant Kyle Ching and Officer Joe Salazar who just happened to be driving by in a plain-clothes capacity. Kyle and Joe managed to apprehend all five of the suspects who had continued to kick and beat their victim even after he had slipped into unconsciousness.

Officer Angel Lozano was on a traffic stop during the early morning hours at 16th/Mission Streets when his vehicle was struck from behind by a drunk driver. Officer Lozano sustained severe injuries but is now at home recovering. Just before he was struck, Angel managed to call out and warn the other officers who had just arrived as his back-up. The accident could have been even more serious had Officer Lozano not had the opportunity to warn his compatriots.

People addicted to methamphetamine have been known to become extremely paranoid, staying up for days without sleep, arming themselves and, in doing so, present a real prob-

lem for law enforcement officers.

So, just the other night, one extremely paranoid and armed individual who had been up for days, compliments of the drug mentioned, pistol-whipped one of his former acquaintances. He then vowed to kill several other people. He not only had the ability but he was loaded enough to get it done. Great mix. Officer Pete Richardson, Officer Robert Sanchez, Officer Mike Moody, Officer Mario Molina, Officer Christine Franco, and Officer Mike Wolf went looking for the deranged suspect. They found him, after a prolonged search, and he was still armed, with two guns. The officers managed to take him into custody without incident.

And that phrase is so misunderstood by the general public... "taken into custody without incident". People who are not police officers have no idea what that really entails. It means that at least one, and, usually several, police officers have placed their lives in the line of fire, or in some other capacity where they could be seriously injured or even killed, with complete disregard for their own safety. But they get the job done.

And the officers who take those risks don't ask for anything in return. And they certainly don't deserve the ramifications of the charter amendment that has been drafted by Supervisor Ammiano... his amendment is not "Police Reform", it's just Bad Government.

Neighborhood Arts and Craft Fair

Co. G Officers Help With Children's Event

Staff Report

Neighborhood Center.

Richmond Station personnel, under the command of Captain Sandra Tong, organized the police participation in the 16th Annual Multi-cultural Children's Art Fair that was held June 14, 2003 at the Richmond District

Solo Eddie Dare lends his bike for a photo opportunity to the young aspiring artists of the Richmond District. According to Capt. Tong, everyone had a wonderful time and there were some wonderful exhibits by some very talented children.



Happy Family posing with Lt. Marilyn Pengel.



Children dressed in red robes are student performers from a Taeko Drummer School. Capt. Sandy Tong and Sgt. Leslie Forrestal of Co. G in back row.

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