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## Another Heroic S.F.P.D. Story You Won't Get From "The Media"

By William F. Kidd

On February 8, 2004, at about 7 p.m., plainclothes officers Kelvin Sanders, Brett Bodisco and Tim Buelow approached five black males on foot, on Third St. near Hollister. One of the males, later identified as Darrell Vaughn, a 39-year-old ex-felon with a criminal record in both Louisiana and California, separates from the group and gets behind the wheel of a vehicle parked nearby. Although officers try to dissuade him, Vaughn flees in the vehicle, only to be spotted about 15 minutes later near Griffith and Fitzgerald Streets. A brief pursuit ensues until Vaughn runs into the sidewalk near Newhall and Oakdale.

As he exits on foot, the original officers are also arriving and give chase. During the foot chase, Vaughn turns and points a revolver at Officer Buelow. As other officers converge, Buelow dives for cover and Bodisco, fearing for the safety of Buelow, himself, and others, and having drawn his sidearm, has Vaughn in his sight picture. In the milliseconds which pass,

Bodisco exercises great professional restraint. While Vaughn has the great good fortune to hesitate enough, to move slowly enough, and to utilize the body language sufficient to convey that he is not about to attack. Instead, he turned his revolver back toward his own head.

So much for the allegation that cops are eager to shoot and inadequately trained.

What had occurred — and what followed — was but one example of what SFPD officers have done on many occasions, and still do, at the rate of about once a month: confront suicidal subjects. In 2003, the San Francisco Police Hostage/Crisis Negotiations Team, after being summoned by officers in the field, responded to eleven such incidents, all of which resulted in the dissuasion or the preclusion of the potential suicide.

So much for the allegation that cops aren't "sensitive" enough to people who are helpless and hopeless.

This case was certainly more dra-

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## Special Olympics

## The Torch Run Cometh

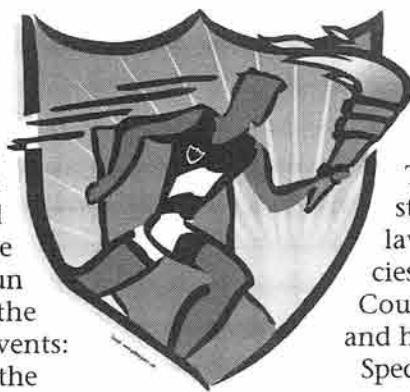
By Bob Guinan,  
Co. K, Solos

Last year the 2003 San Francisco Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit Special Olympics was a huge success. The Torch Run campaign grew with the addition of two new events: the Cable Car Pull and the Torch Ride.

Due to the efforts of our community sponsors, the members of the San Francisco Police Department and other law enforcement agencies within San Francisco, we raised \$60,000 for Special Olympics Athletes. The monies raised provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for individuals with mental retardation, allowing more than 15,000 Special Olympics Athletes to participate in local, area and chapter-wide competitions.

**On behalf of those Special Athletes THANK YOU for all your efforts, support and participation.**

This year the 2004 Law Enforcement Torch Run is once again in full swing



**LAW ENFORCEMENT  
TORCH RUN**  
Special Olympics

and plans are in place for a lot of fun.

Our goals for the 2004 San Francisco Law Enforcement Torch Run simply stated are to involve all law enforcement agencies within the City and County of San Francisco and have fun as we support Special Olympics. (Oh, let's not forget our goal at the Cable Car Pull is to beat the Fire Department again!)

There are exciting changes planned for Torch Run 2004 and include

\* Tip-A-Cop at Chevy's Restaurant, the Flower Market Cafe, Paragon Restaurant

\* The Cable Car Pull and Hot Dog Picnic with Radio personality Sue Hall of KFRC Radio

\* The Torch Run with the San Francisco Giants' Mascot "Lou Seal" will be moved to Union Square

\* The Torch Handoff before the Giants vs. Dodgers Game will include a raffle sponsored by the San Francisco

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Gary Delagnes  
SFPOA President

As most of you know, I have taken over as president of our association following the resignation of Chris Cunnie. It is an honor and a privilege to step into this important position, and to represent you and your interests to the best of my ability.

For those of you who know me, my character needs little explanation. I am your advocate. I don't back down from a just cause or the good fight. When the circumstances demand it, I can be outspoken and steadfast. I will not stand by while our members are treated as political footballs in order to serve some ill-conceived political agenda. My strong suit is representing the members at the negotiation table, at OCC, as well as dealing with the administration on vital working conditions.

I have served virtually my entire career on the streets. That is where I chose to be. My heart lies with the cop on the street. I have worked side by side with many of you and understand your needs and frustrations. But, I have also worked in the Bureau and I understand the unique problems that investigators face. I have served in the Fraud Detail and have been confronted with the mountain of paperwork that comes their way. I learned how to keep meticulous chronologies because without them you can lose the way very quickly. I know what it's like to be under the gun to present a rebooking package to the DA by 1400 hours.

I have also experienced the same frustrations as many of you with a promotional system that has torn and divided our membership. In spite of that, we have done remarkably well in attaining over 80% of the promotions in rank order. But there are always some that are skipped over or left behind. That always results in feelings of bitterness and betrayal and is unacceptable.



I pledge to continue to fight for the fairest promotional system that is possible.

I understand your frustrations with OCC as well. I have been called down to that office over 100 times. I have also represented hundreds of members at OCC interviews. I have seen firsthand the incompetence of the investigators; the same questions being asked repeatedly; the added allegations to pump up an abysmal record of sustained complaints. I will fight OCC every time I believe our members are being unfairly treated.

We must now deal with a new Police Commission — the result of the ill conceived Proposition "H" over-reaction to the "Fajitagate" fiasco by some members of the Board of Supervisors. There will most likely be members of the new commission who are anti-police, and I assure you that those persons will be called to task if our members are treated unfairly. I will be at every police commission meeting to monitor how our members are treated.

I understand the necessity of forging political relationships, and sustaining the ones we have. I assure you that our friends will know they are our friends, and our enemies will know they are our enemies. If our members are attacked unfairly by politicians, the

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## Mark Your Calendar

Friday, May 21, 2004



Open House at the Spectacular New  
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All Active and Retired Members and  
their Families are Invited

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and Special Events

Please Drop In Anytime Between  
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Look for More Information in the Next Issue of the POA Journal



## WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASSOCIATION

March 10, 2004

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

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** Led by President George Jeffery.

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

**MINUTES OF THE FEBRUARY MEETING:** Motion made by Reilly to correct the spelling of his name, and to add Paula Overend as a new member. With those changes, the motion was made by Reilly and seconded by Garrity that the minutes be approved. Motion carried.

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

**COMMUNICATIONS:** The increased number of members changing their addresses and their beneficiary status. Remember, if you move or need to change your beneficiary, please give us a call at 415-681-3660.

**SUSPENSIONS:** President Jeffery dropped David Baker from the roles for non-payment of dues for one year. Section 4 of Article III of the Constitution.

**REINSTATED:** With payment of all back dues and penalties, President Jeffery ordered that James Hunt be reinstated.

**REPORT OF TRUSTEES:** Due to

scheduling problems, the advisors from Bank of America were unable to attend the meeting.

**NEW BUSINESS:** President Jeffery swore in a new Trustee, Officer John Centurioni of Traffic Company.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Treasurer Sturken and Secretary Hurley signed up members of the 207th Academy Class. They will not be members until they graduate.

**NEW MEMBERS:** Members of the 206th Recruit Class: Torrie Barnes, Carmen Barroeta, Christian Berge, Thomas Chu, Stephen Coleman, Ryan Crosby, Christopher Fodor, Robert Forners, Tracy Gallo, Feliks Gasanyan, Steve Hilderbrand, Gregory Hui, Amy Hurwitz, David Kingsley, Salina Labutan, Maureen Leonard, Clara Leong, Alan Levy, Derrick Lew, Frank Lu, Arthur Madrid III, Eddieberto Martinez, Ron Meyer, Kerry Mullins, Molley O'Leary, Raymond Ortiz, Mathew Pashby, Catherine Payne, Anthony Pedroza, Bernadette Robinson, Patrice Scanlan, Buddy Siguido, Adam Street, Martin Wallace, Michael Wibunsin, Chris Wilhelm, Jarone Winesberry and Kevin Wong.

**ADJOURNMENT:** President Jeffery had a moment of silence for our departed members. We had none this past month. However, we all remembered our old Friend retired Lt. Art O'Keefe (who was not a member) but was held in great admiration by all that knew him.

Jeffery set the next meeting for Tuesday, April 13, 2004 at 2 PM in the conference room of Ingleside Station. PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE. The meeting was adjourned at 2:35 PM.

*Fraternally,*  
**Mark Hurley,**  
*Secretary*

### Health Service System Board

## Re-Elect James Michael Deignan

### San Francisco Police Officer

I am a native San Franciscan who resides in the Sunset District. My employment with the City and County of San Francisco spans 33 years, 32 years as a police officer and one year in the Sheriff's department. In addition, I had the privilege of serving ten years on the San Francisco Police Officers Association Board, acquiring invaluable experience on a key committee, the bargaining unit.

I have been a trustee on the Health Service System Board since 1987. During this time, I have struggled to retain the City Health Plan as an attractive benefit package and attempted, along with my colleagues, to stem the

ever-escalating spiral of health care premiums.

As an employee representative, I am working diligently with the Health Service System staff to improve the services provided to all the City Health Plan members.

In addition, we trustees endeavor to negotiate favorable rates with all the HMOs with whom we have contracts. I am proud of my seventeen years of service in this position and look forward to being re-elected to the board.

*Editor's Note: The POA Journal will print campaign statements submitted by any candidate for this position.*

### POA Journal 2004 Deadlines

May 2004 issue	Monday, April 19
June 2004 issue	Thursday, May 20
July 2004 issue	Monday, June 21
August 2004 issue	Monday, July 19
September 2004 issue	Thursday, August 19
October 2004 issue	Monday, September 20
November 2004 issue	Monday, October 18
December 2004 issue	Thursday, November 18
January 2005 issue	Wednesday, December 22

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Members Only classified section**

## We've Moved



*The POA has moved into the new building.*

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**800 Bryant Street, 2nd Floor  
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*The phone number has not changed.*

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## AROUND THE DEPARTMENT



### ...Greetings from Iraq:

Retired Lt. Jim Speros is in Iraq serving as a police instructor to the Iraqi police. Jim writes that we should believe only about 20% of what is reported in the media. His take from in country is that the residents of Baghdad want peace in the streets, the criminals put away, and police to be professional and their partners. Jim's initial tour is for one year. He can be reached via e-mail at [j.speros@worldnet.att.net](mailto:j.speros@worldnet.att.net).

### ...Birth:

Sophal Chea and Lea Acosta-Chea, Ingelside Station proudly announce the birth of their son **Justin Sophal Chea** 7 lbs. 15 oz 20 inches on February 20, 2004 at 1539 hours. Older sister, Kaila a.k.a. "Kaila the Waila" 22 months has been squealing with delight since the arrival of her little brother. Congratulations to all...

Born March 18, 2004 at 2149 hours, **Lauren Elizabeth Dempsky**, 8 lbs., 19 1/2 inches, to proud parents **Julius** (Co. D) and **Hana**. Lauren is their first child. Welcome to the world, Lauren!...

### ...Four Year Degrees:

Pursuing a four-year degree while employed has always been a challenge especially for those raising a family. The State of Arizona is considering allowing Community Colleges to provide 4-year degrees in teaching, nursing, law enforcement and fire science. Career enhancement is the goal of Community Colleges and it only make sense that there be more opportunity for those who are society's backbone. Is there a California politician out there who will pick up and run with the idea? With the UC's and State campuses turning away students wouldn't it make more sense to allow the Community Colleges to pick up part of the 4-year programs? Imagine the positive influence on the student bodies of the Community Colleges if teachers, nurses, law enforcement officers and fire fighters were an integral part of the academic community...

### ...Travelling Abroad:

The International Police Association (IPA) is a very good source of information and assistance if you are planning to travel abroad. In today's world of terrorist precautions and paranoia of strangers it is a welcome relief to be met at the airport by a local police officer who also belongs to the IPA. Your visit in whatever country

will be enhanced by the hospitality of the local law enforcement community. Two of our officers **Calvin Chow**, Taraval Station, and **Jack Wronski**, Airport Bureau, are officers in the local chapter of the IPA and will be happy to provide membership information. They can also be reached via e-mail, Calvin [ipa9cchow@aol.com](mailto:ipa9cchow@aol.com) and Jack [zbyszekathome@yahoo.com](mailto:zbyszekathome@yahoo.com). For a copy of the latest Region 9 newsletter send a card to Calvin c/o Taraval Station...

### ...Mark Your Calendars:

On Friday, May the 21st the Latin Peace Officers Metro Chapter will host its annual dinner at Patio Espanol on Alemany Boulevard. This year the event will celebrate the promotion of two of their members to Deputy Chief **Antonio Parra** and **Morris Tabak**. Mayor Newsom has agreed to be the keynote speaker. **Tomas Ramon**, Channel 4 will serve as the master of ceremonies. For more information contact **Maria Oropeza**, Public Affairs 415-553-1652, **Antonio Flores**, Domestic Violence or **Mike Serujo**, Night Investigations...

### ...Late News from Arizona:

On Super Bowl Sunday, retirees **Charlie & Sue Coates**, **Eddy & Carol Jean St. Andre**, **Bill & Loreli Cahill**, **Dave & Cindy Lambrecht**, **Rich & Smokey Renehan**, **Sandy (Day) & Jim Bargioni**, **John & Kathy Portoni** and **Ted & Olivia Schlink** all met at Charlie and Sue's in Phoenix Arizona to watch the game. Charlie served an outstanding prime rib. Charlie also had a special interest in the game since he had been Tom Brady's baseball coach...

### ...Special Hello:

A big hello to two of our most loyal subscribers **Margaret Quigley** in Iowa and **Eleanor Otterstedt** of San Francisco both of these ladies are our biggest cheerleaders. Margaret is the mother-in-law of retired Range Master **Mickey Griffin** and the Grandmother of **Sean Griffin**, Northern Station. Eleanor is the widow of **Sgt. Frank Otterstedt** and the mother-in-law of **Sgt. Joe Reilly**, Backgrounds...

### ...War Demos:

March 19 and 20 Good Job!

### ...Springtime Size-ups:

**Simpson Tailors**, the Hong Kong based hand-tailoring outfit that sets up every year at the POA, will be returning in April to take orders for suits, pants, shirts, and sport coats. Fanny and her crew will be operating out of the new POA building from April 19 through April 23.

Several members credit the new body scan technologies for saving their life. The non-intrusive medical procedure can often find problems inside your body before they develop into life threatening emergencies. Mark your calendars for May 3-7 to obtain your body scan when a local company sets up at the back of Southern Station...

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## Blood Drive Announcement

San Francisco Police Department Blood Drive

Wednesday, April 14th 2004

Police Officers Association Building  
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Hours: 1100 - 2000 hrs.

Any Questions: Contact Mark Hawthorne  
553-1506/pg: 764-7572



Off. Brien Hoo poses with his wife and daughter amid members of Police & Fire Post 456. Brien recently returned from active duty in Afghanistan. Brien presented Post Commander Bob Belt with an American Flag that flew over the American Compound in country.

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## President's Message

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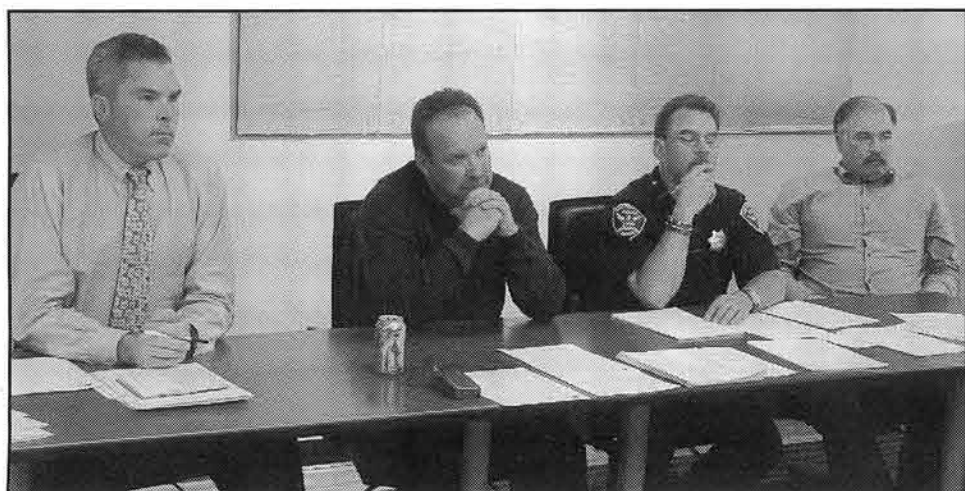
We are working on a number of issues. Fortunately, we have a four-year contract. No other union can make such a claim. We are very proud of what we have been able to accomplish in light of the current economic situation and we are monitoring its execution very closely. Our members are assured of raises over the next three years starting in July of 2004.

We are also compelled under the terms of our contract to negotiate a new "P-1" policy for specialized units. We are well aware that many of our members have been on these lists for years, and we are working very hard to come up with a system that protects current P-1 rights while stimulating more movement through these cov-

eted units.

My style is forthright and honest. If I think you are being treated unfairly, I will go to the mat in your defense. On the other hand, if I think you are over-reacting to a situation, I will tell you that as well. I will talk to any member any time about any subject, but I won't always agree with your position. I will always give you an honest answer, and I only ask that you don't react to rumors and innuendo usually spread by station house geniuses that don't know what they are talking about.

I will begin making visits to each of the stations in April. By that time, I should have the final numbers for our projected raise. I will do my best to answer any questions that you may have. Thank you all so much for your support. I will not let you down.



L to R, New Executive Board: Treasurer Marty Halloran, President Gary Delagnes, Secretary Kevin Martin, Vice-President Jack Minkel

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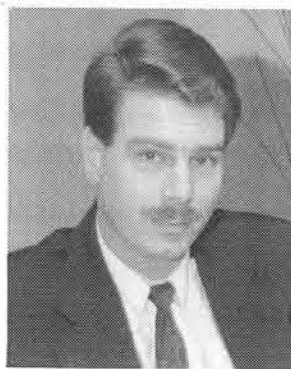
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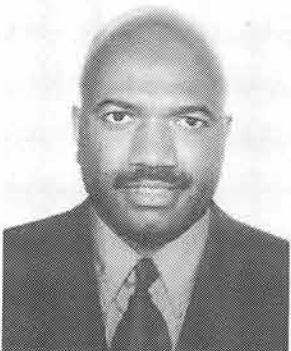
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4 Toppings	13.55	16.15	19.60	22.25
5 Toppings	14.70	17.50	21.15	24.00
6 Toppings	15.85	18.85	22.70	25.75
Extra Toppings	1.15	1.35	1.55	1.75

#### TOPPINGS

	*Equals 2 Toppings
• Whole Milk Mozzarella	• Clams*
• Pepperoni	• Pine Nuts*
• Salami	• Capers*
• Sausage	• Feta Cheese
• Pastrami*	• Pineapple
• Shrimp*	• Ricotta Cheese
• Ground Beef	• Jalapeños
• Ham	• Pesto*
• Canadian Bacon	• Zucchini
• American Bacon*	• Broccoli
• Linguica	• Mushrooms
• BBQ Chicken*	• Sun Dried Tomatoes*
• Marinated Chicken*	• Sun Dried Tomato Sauce*
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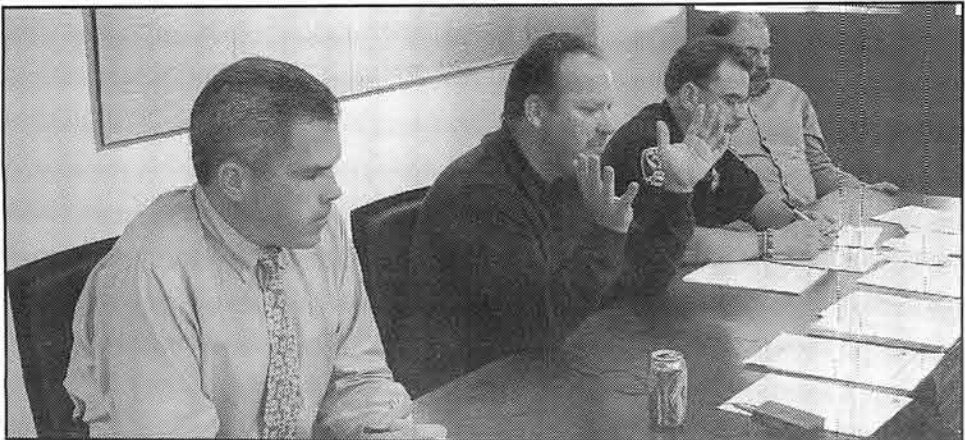
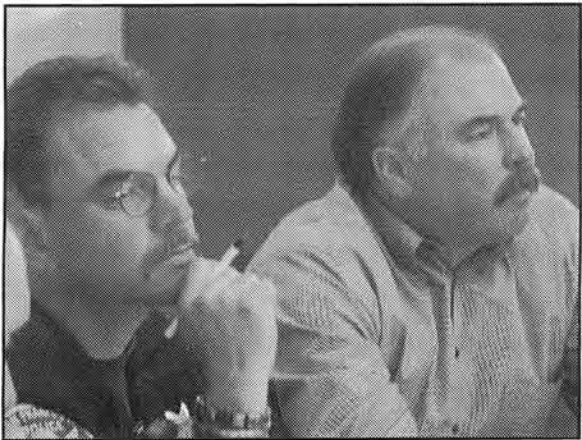
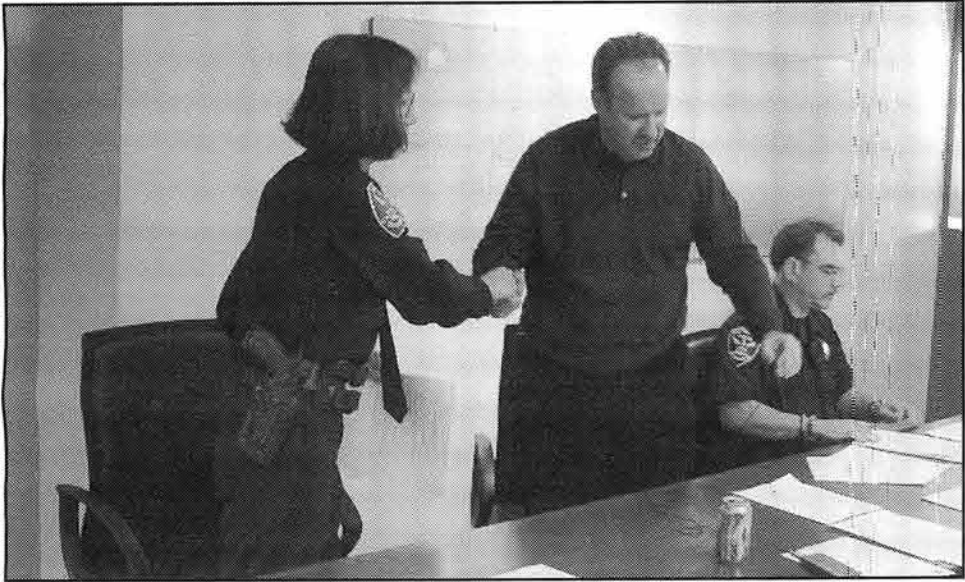
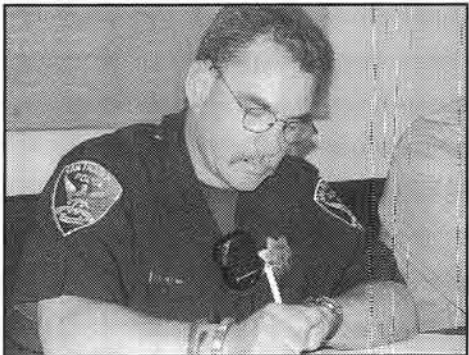




POA Board of Directors' Meeting — Wednesday, March 17, 2004

Agenda  
1300: Meeting Convened

- Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance/Rol Call
- Inaugural Board Meeting at New POA Building
- President's Message
- Proposition A — 401a Section
- Promotions — Chief Fong
- Committees  
  Lists and Assignments
- Defense Representative Team for OCC  
  (Organizations/Responsibilities)
- Special Olympics
- Plans for Open House
- Financial Requests
- New Business
- Adjournment



Roll Call and Attendance

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	*Matthew Rogers		Tony Montoya
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Co. F	Patrick Burke Mike Siebert		
Co. G	Sean O'Leary Dean Sorgie		
Co. H	Jennifer Marino Val Kirwan		
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# SFPD Families Enjoy Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade

## POA Staff Report

On March 14, 2004 the 152nd St. Patrick's Day Parade took place in San Francisco. Over 100,000 people lined Market Street to honor a great Irish tradition.

Over seventy-five San Francisco Police Officers marched in uniform. Chief Heather Fong led the SFPD contingent along with her command staff and POA president Gary Delagnes.

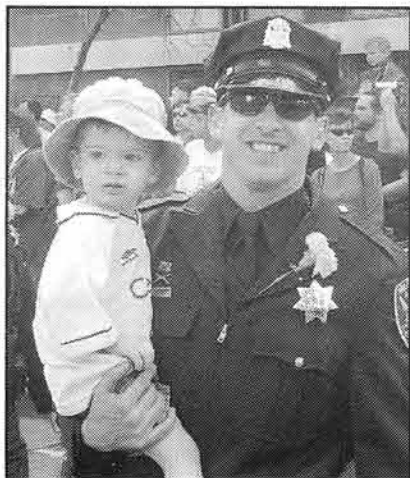
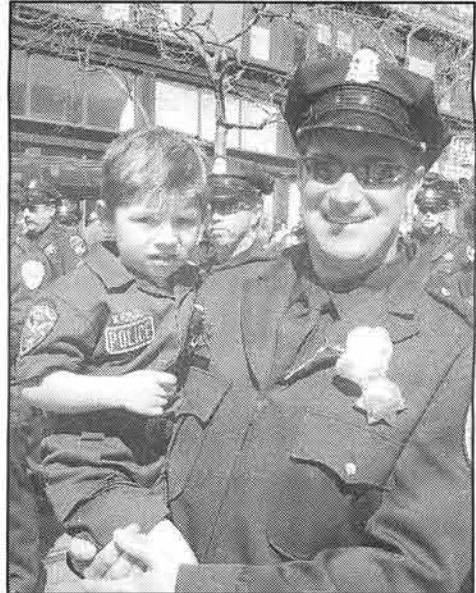
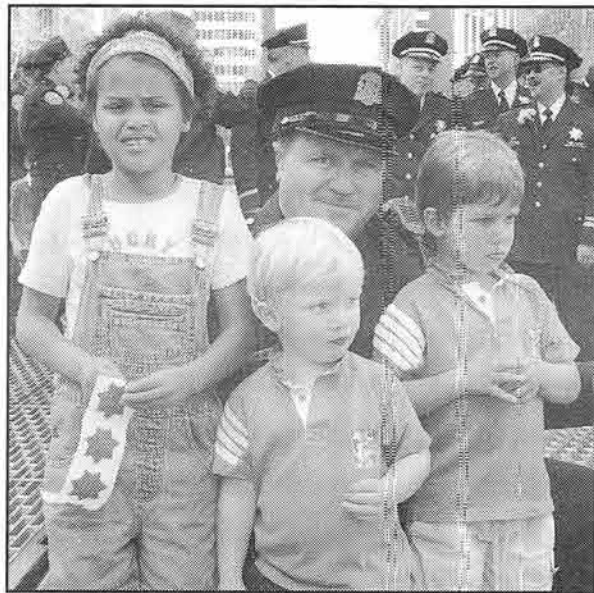
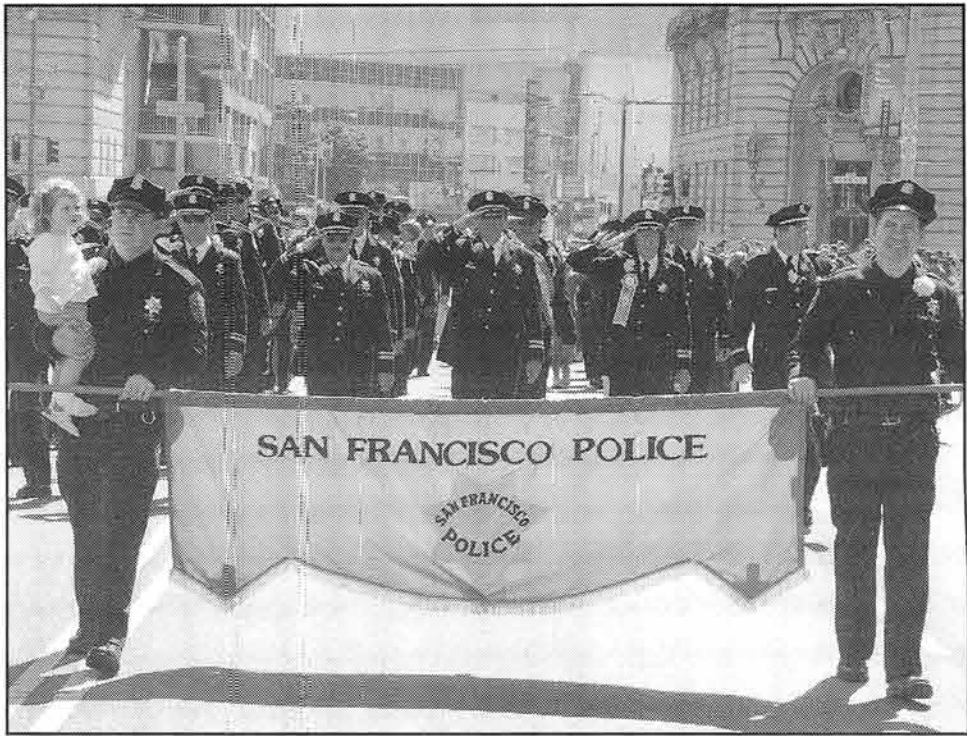
Our officers were greeted with cheers all along the route on what turned out to be a gorgeous day.

Many of our officers walked side by

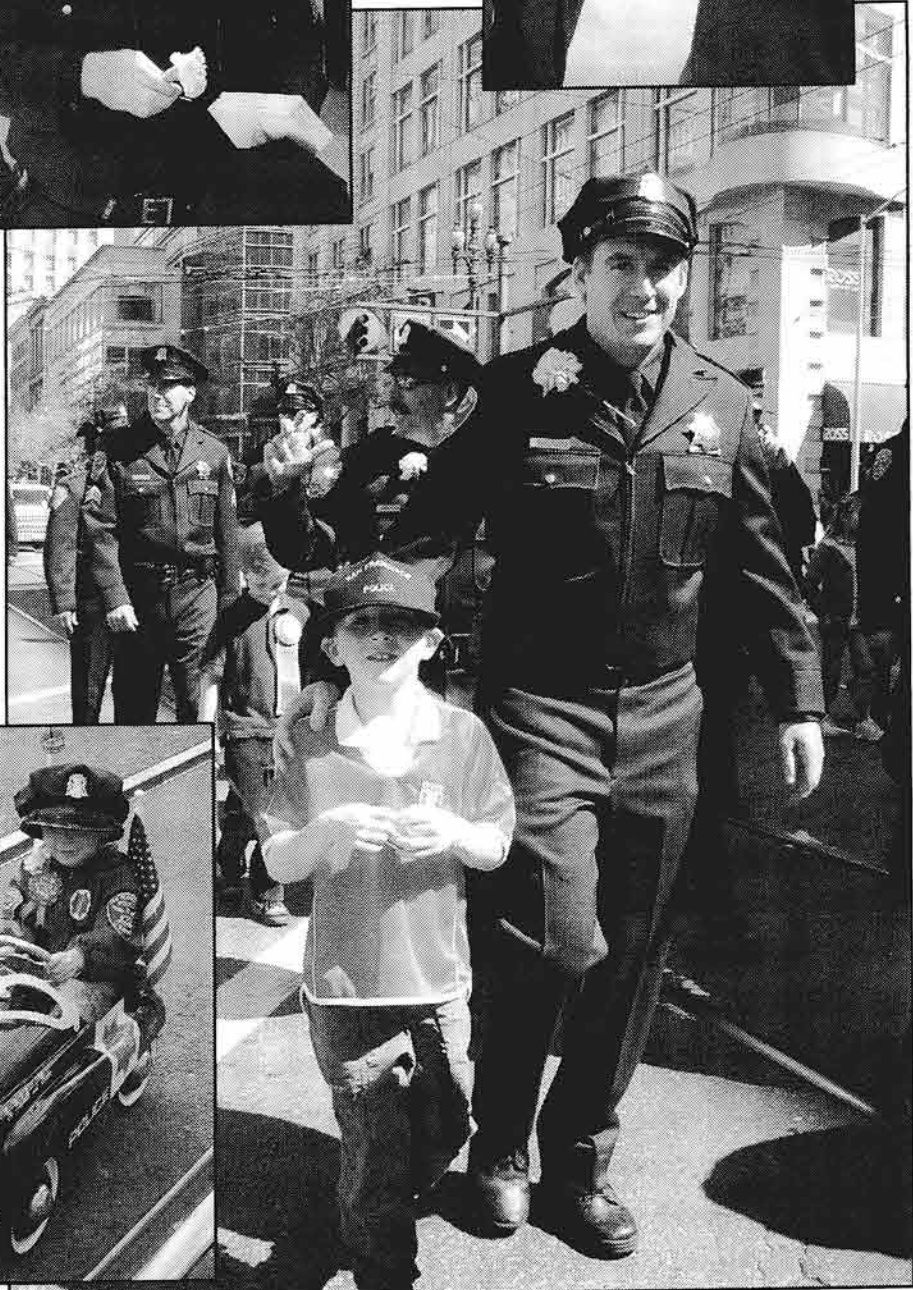
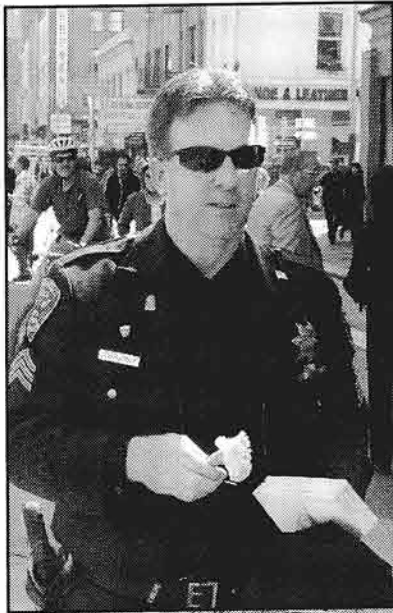
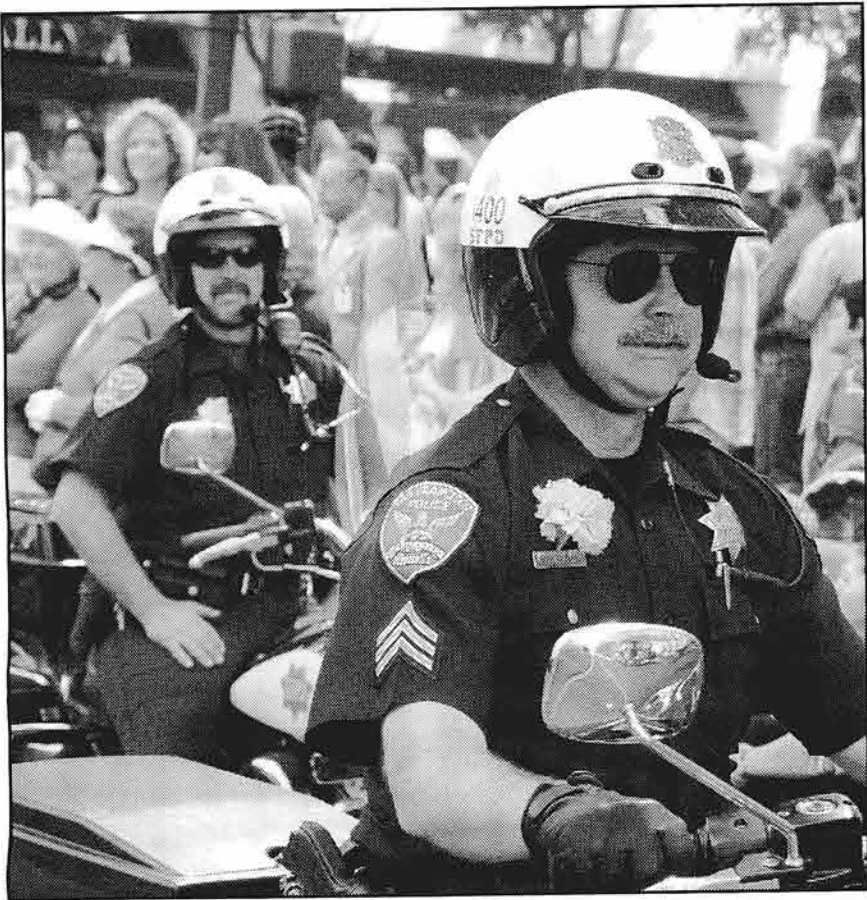
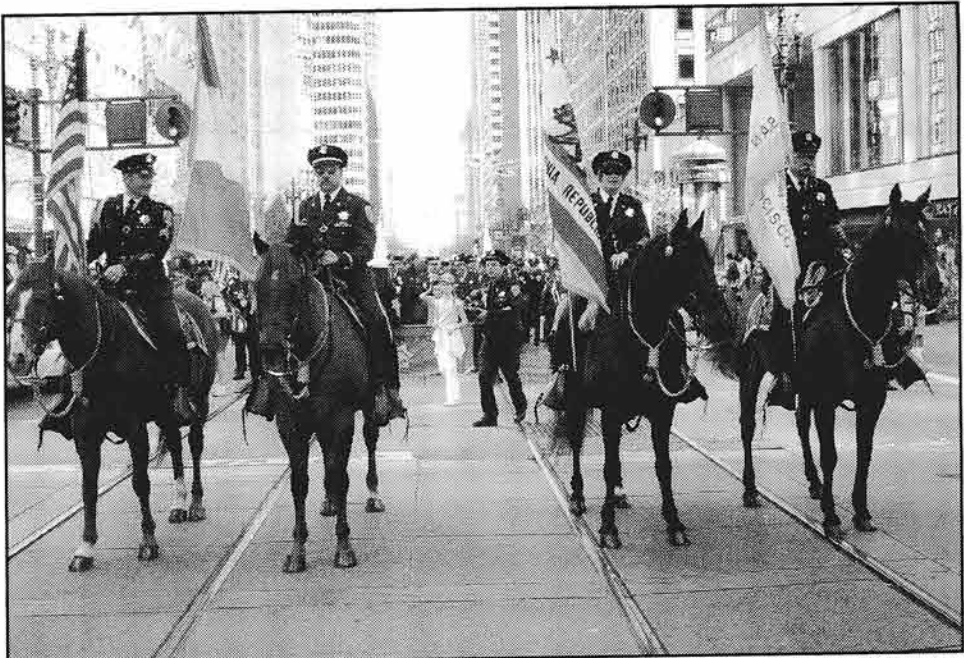
side with their children along the parade route. SFPD officer Pat Burke, who is also president of the Emerald Society, led his contingent which included many police officers from outside agencies, including our own sheriff's department.

Following the parade, President Burke hosted a reception at War Memorial Auditorium. It was a glorious day to celebrate the great accomplishments made by our Irish brothers and sisters. Thank you to all that participated on behalf of the SFPD and the SFOA.

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"The Gino Marionetti & Michael Sugrue Memorial Seminar"

## The S.F.P.O.A./S.F.P.D. Semi-Annual Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar

### Staff Report

The next San Francisco Police Department Pre-Retirement Seminar will be held May 17, 18 and 19, 2004 at the Police Academy, 350 Amber Drive, San Francisco, 94131.

This is the Department's way of saying "thank you" for your years of public service. It will familiarize you with: retirement and health care benefits, social security eligibility and benefits, long-term care, retiree organizations, estate planning and taxes, deferred compensation distribution, the new 401(a) plan, problems in retirement, and other critical issues for a prosperous retirement.

- This seminar will be paid for by the S.F.P.D. Training Division
- All members attending the Seminar

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- The Seminar will last for three full days
- Members' spouses/partners are enthusiastically welcome and strongly encouraged to attend the full seminar.

This Seminar is available for the first 50 people, members and spouses/partners or single members, who contact Kelly at the S.F.P.O.A. office, (415) 861-5060, by Friday, April 30, 2004. The POA office will maintain a roster of those members calling and letters of confirmation will be soon after.

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The San Francisco Police Officers Association congratulates the following members on their recent service retirement from the SFPD. We always are disappointed when old friends move away, but it must be agreed that each of these members is deserving of a long and healthful retirement. They will be difficult to replace, as they take with them decades of collective experience and

knowledge. Listed alphabetically by last name, the most recent retirees are:

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- Officer Nadine Davanis #4033 from Medical Hold
- Officer Robert Frediani #25 from Traffic Company Administration
- Officer Bruce Lovell #1519 from Southern Station



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# Investment Clubs

By Mike Hebel,  
Financial Commentator

There are about 40,000 local investment clubs in the United States, which together account for more than \$320 billion in their portfolios. Four of those clubs are within the SFPD. New investment clubs are still forming, although at a considerable slower pace than during the 1990's given the three years of stock market declines (2000 - 2002). Nationwide, about 10,000 clubs quit during this market decline. This is a familiar pattern. Club numbers grow during boom times and contract during market declines — just when stocks become a bargain.

The four remaining investment clubs, with active/retired SF police officers, are doing well having participated in the greatest bull market of the 20th Century. While their portfolios have suffered from the recent 3-year slide in market indices, the clubs have seen this before and are confident that the future is bright for equity investing. In sizing up the near future, the clubs had a very positive experience in 2003 — all advanced more than 25%. They expect total returns for 2004 to be at least 10%. Let's hope they're right.

Three are members of the National Association of Investor's Corporation (NAIC) following its investment principles of: regular monthly investment, reinvestment of all dividends and capital gains, purchasing growth stocks, and diversifying the portfolio by industry and company size.

## Bill Gross' Advice

At the February 2003 annual Las Vegas investment conference sponsored by Louis Rukeyser, Mike and Gity Hebel had a direct opportunity to observe and talk with Bill Gross, the mutual fund industry's most-celebrated bond manager who oversees more than \$350 billion in bonds and similar assets. Mr. Gross' Pimco Total Return Fund is the world's largest mutual fund with nearly \$75 billion in net assets and still growing at about \$100 million per week. The Pimco Total Return Fund has beaten 95% of its peers since opening in 1987.

Mr. Gross believes that investors in both stock and bonds are now stuck in a 5% to 10% total return world. He sees the 18 year super bull in stocks and the 23 year super bull in bonds as now over. He tells all who will listen that expecting double digit returns for the next 5 years is not realistic. He further urges investors to be very vigilant with regard to fees and expenses in this low return world; for bond and fix income funds the fees must not exceed 1/2%. But, he says, in a low inflation environment such as we are now experiencing, low returns still lead to investment growth.

He urges investors to look to high yield bond funds, emerging market debt funds, and treasury inflation protected securities (TIPS).

Bill Gross is widely regarded as the leading authority on fixed-income investing. He is the lead manager in the Fremont Bond Fund and Harbor Bond Fund as well as Pimco Total Return. Fremont and Harbor are no load funds also with peer leading records.

## Star Performers Investment Club

Formed in August of 1995, this Club of 27 partners just recently saw their portfolio cross the \$475,000 mark for

the second time. There has been some drop off in partnership attendance at monthly meetings, but the club still enjoys a core of dedicated partners actively participating in the stock presentation and selection process. The club has recently been struggling with developing a sell strategy — arguably one of the most difficult exercises in investing.

This club's prominent investments include: AFLAC, Applied Materials, Cisco Systems, Coca Cola, Costco, EMC, General Electric, Essex Properties, Harley Davidson, Home Depot, Intel, Johnson and Johnson, Krispy Kreme, Microsoft, Novellus Systems, Peets Coffee, Peoplesoft, Pfizer, Wal-Mart, and Washington Mutual. In order to obtain international diversification as well as concentration in the health care industry, the club also has invested in the Longleaf Partners International Fund and the Vanguard Specialized Portfolio — Health Care.

This club has recovered nicely from the recent market decline which saw the club's portfolio retreat to \$309,000. The 2000-2002 bear market required the club to defer its goal of accumulating a one million-dollar portfolio by 2004; the club now sees 2008 as the year to reach a 7-figure portfolio value. Partners, on average, contribute \$175 per month. It meets the last Tuesday of every month at the Northern Station community room.

Star Performers welcomes new partners. If interested, please contact Mike Hebel at 861-0211 for further details.

## The KMA Investment Club

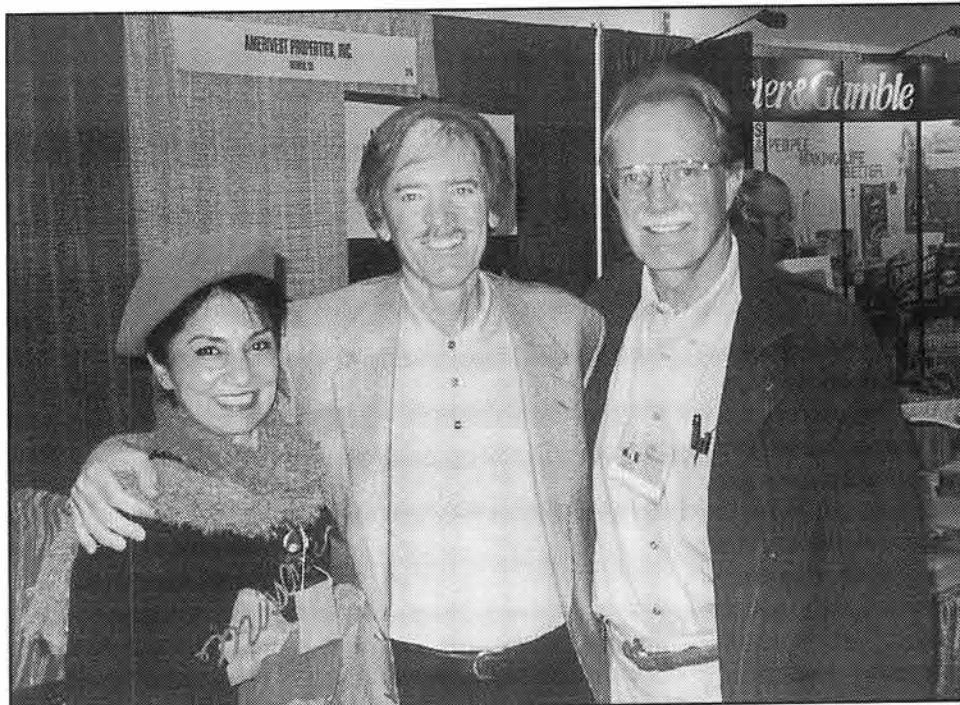
The "Kiss My Assets" investment club was formed in November 1996 with 42 partners. It now has 27 partners. Its \$381,000 portfolio is a source of much pride for the partners. This club, like the others, has felt the effects of the NASDAQ market collapse of 2000 - 2002. The club reached a high point in August 2000 at \$290,000 and then retreated to \$206,000 in October 2001 from which it began a steady upward climb.

This club's prominent investments include: Cisco Systems, The Gap, General Electric, Harley Davidson, Home Depot, Intel, Lennar, Johnson and Johnson, MBNA, Microsoft, Pfizer, Symantec, Sysco, Vodophone, Wal-Mart, and Wells Fargo. Its most recent purchases include Paychex and Fortune Brands.

This club is also well on its way to achieve its goal of accumulating a one million dollar portfolio by 2010. Partners, on average, contribute \$125 per month. It meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Police Officers Assn. building at 800 Bryant Street. KMA welcomes new members. If interested, contact its president Farrell Suslow at the Taxi Detail.

## The Alvord Lake Investment Club

16 partners, of whom 20% are active/retired SFPD officers, formed the Alvord Lake investment club in July 1997. Many of the partners are CCSF employees representing several departments including the City Attorney's office, Library, Recreation and Park, and the Department of Parking and Traffic. The club's portfolio is now just over \$181,000. It saw substantial deterioration in recent bear market with its low point at \$104,000 in January 2003. It is rapidly approaching its former high portfolio value of \$198,000 achieved in March 2000.



Mike and Gity Hebel with Bill Gross (Morningstar's mutual fund bond manager of the year) at a recent investment conference in Las Vegas

This club's prominent investments include: Applebees, Bed Bath and Beyond, Cisco, Dell, First Republic Bank, Home Depot, Johnson and Johnson, Nokia, Pfizer, and Walgreen. It has begun to accumulate shares in the Dodge and Cox Stock Fund so as to develop this solid core holding. This club meets the first Wednesday of every month in the Community Room of Park Station.

The Alvord Lake Investment Club is also welcoming new partners. If interested, contact Mike Hebel at 861-0211.

## HOJ Investment Club

The oldest police investment club, Hall of Justice Club, was formed in July 1990. It started with 5 partners who each invested \$5,000. Within one month the club had lost 20% of its value; within 3 months it was down a whopping 30%. The partners were persistent and grew their numbers to 12, their by-law limit. The club now has 8 members, almost all of whom are now retired from the SFPD.

This club learned over the years how to buy and how to sell admitting that mistakes were made. But darn few mistakes — the club calculates a compound average annual gain of over 10% over its lifetime. While it went 50% into cash during the recent bear market, it is now 95% invested in equities.

The HOJ Club usually meets 6 times a year. Even though additional capital contributions are optional, most partners contribute to additional purchases. Their portfolio has now topped \$264,000 with a portfolio of 45 stocks — well above their prior portfolio average of 12 to 15 stocks. Their chief source of stock recommendations comes from the AAI equity superstars. Their largest current holdings are: Citigroup, Dell, Fortune Brands, General Electric, Microsoft, and Wal-Mart.

The Club's motto is: "a group is smarter than any one individual." In investing, how right they are. This Club is now considering its termination now that almost all of its partners are retired.

These four clubs were formed for education, enjoyment, and enrichment. Their partners admit that the recent bear market was "no fun." The club experienced partner resignations as well as some pessimism about stocks in general. However, this has changed since the market bottom of October 2002. There is now more cautious optimism. Those who remain with their investment clubs for another 10 + years will certainly achieve results to provide the financial resources, when coupled with their deferred compensation program and CCSF retirement plan, for a most financially secure retirement.

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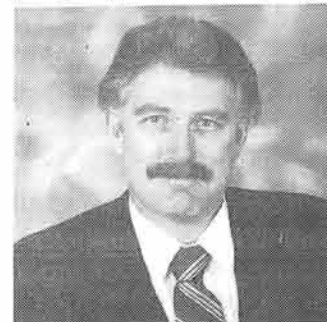
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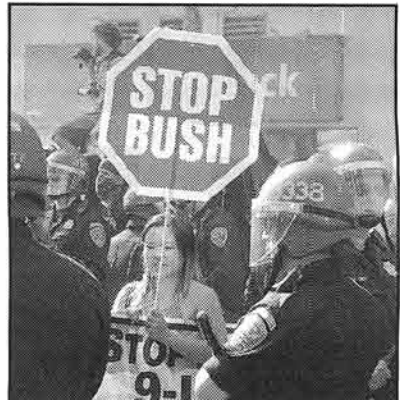
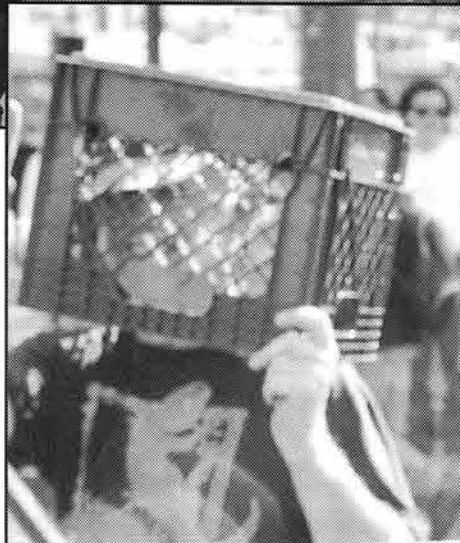
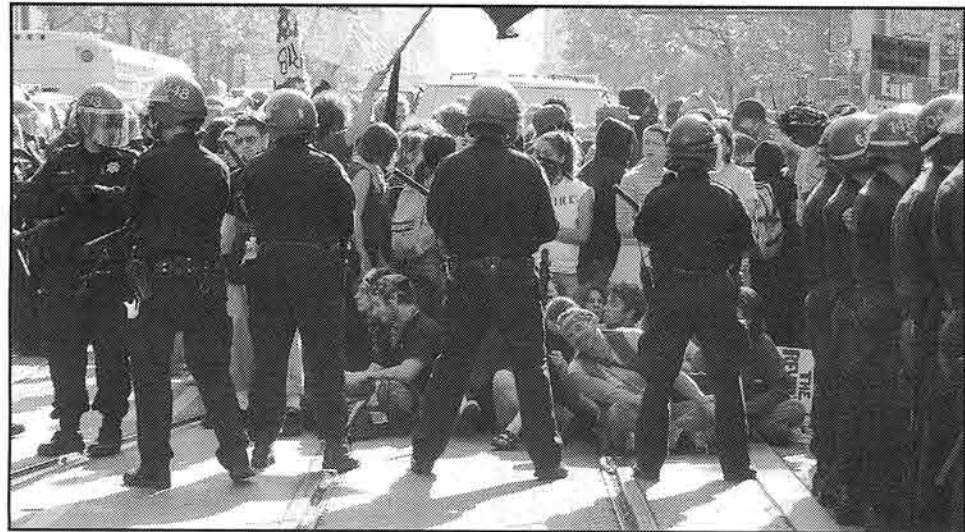
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## New Hearts of the City Covers War Demonstrations

*POA Staff Report*

The seventh segment of the popular POA *Hearts of the City* videos is now available at the POA. For the first time, the segment is also available on DVD.

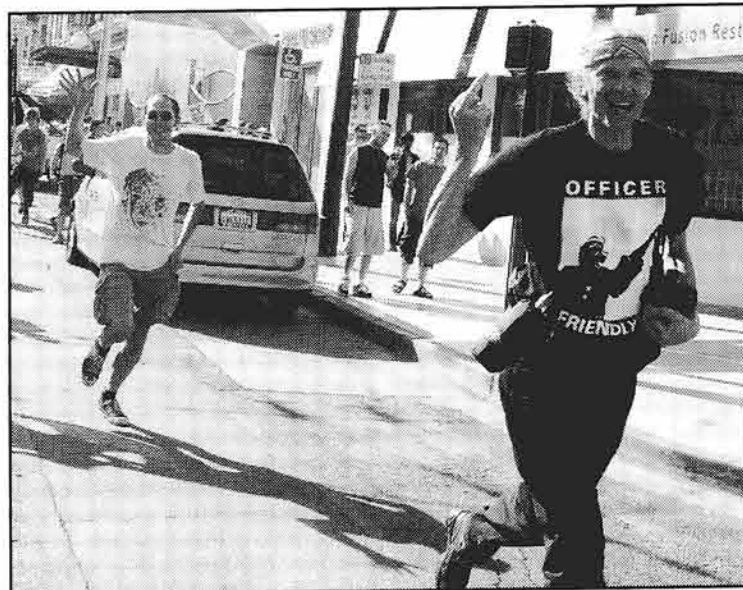
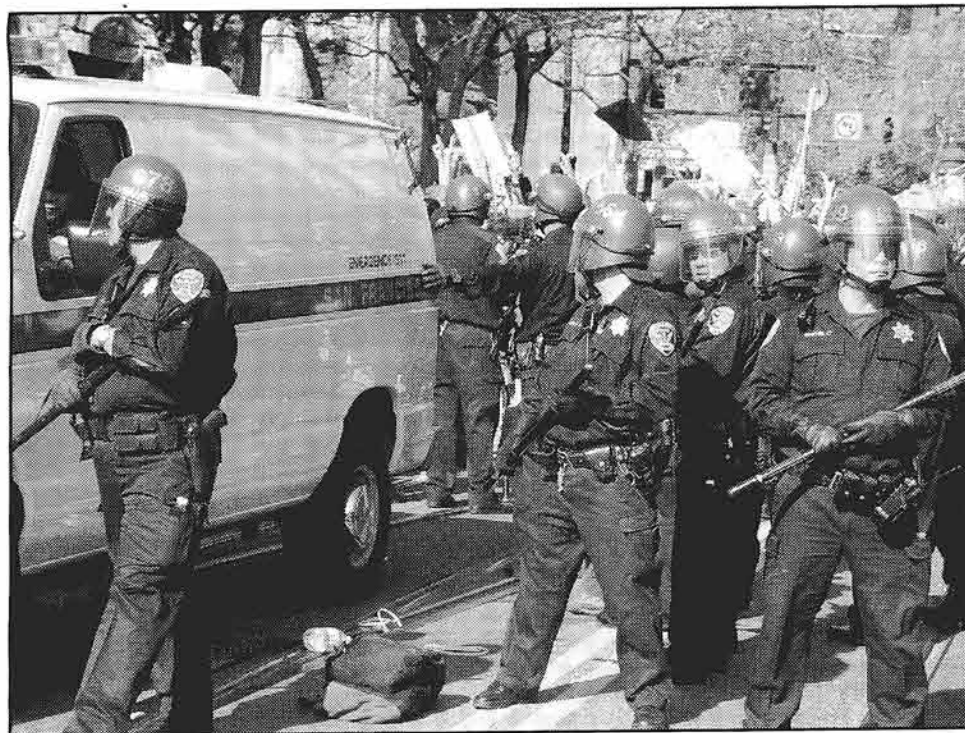
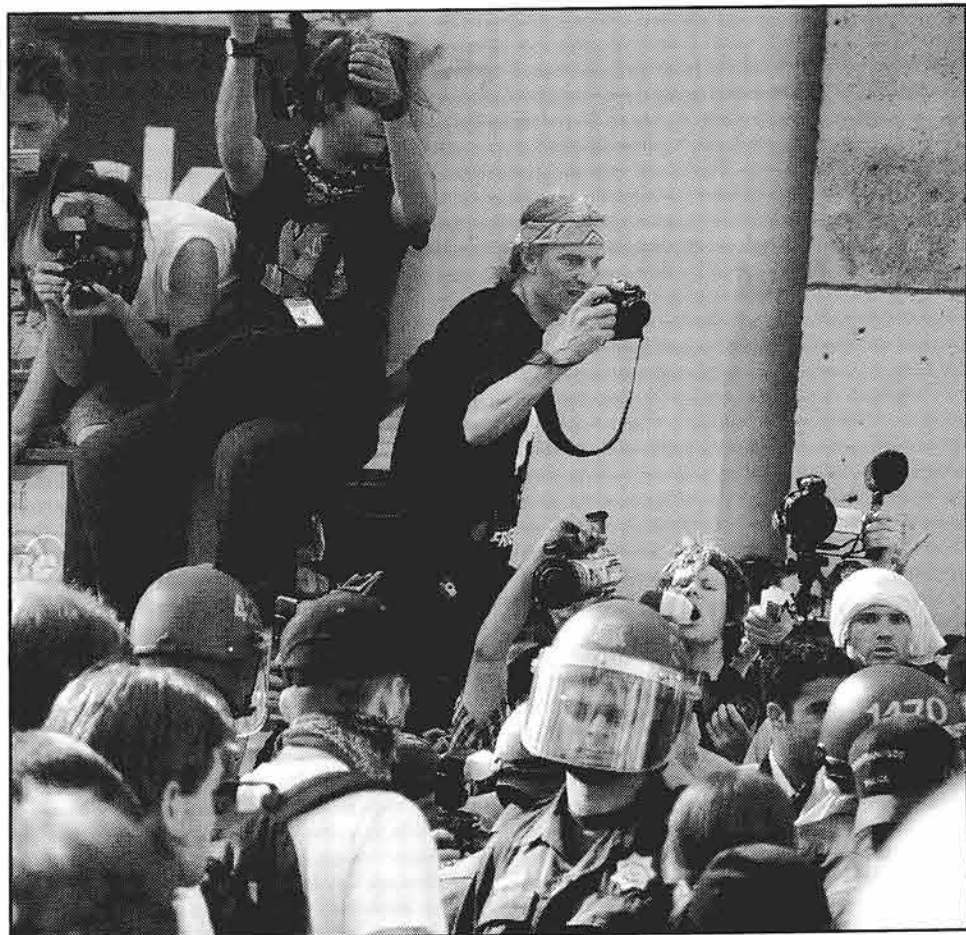
Titled "Our Streets," it is produced by the San Francisco Police Officers Association, in cooperation with the SFPD. *Hearts of the City* is a documentary series that shares with its viewers an inside look into the hearts and minds of the men and women who police this city.

This segment contains video of police lines and demonstrators

taken at several anti-war demonstrations in San Francisco in 2003. It is insightful and gripping, and a must see for those who support and admire the men and women in blue.

Tapes or DVDs are free to members and their families. Just drop by the POA office and ask for a copy of "segment seven of the Hearts series." Plenty of copies of the first six videos in the series are still available as well.

Special thanks goes to Bob Mamone and Andrew Cohen for editing and producing this fine documentary series.







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## Schedule

### Tip A Cop

March 31st, April 28th, May 12th

#### Special Olympics

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Giants and Macy's West and a pre game tailgate party. Extra tickets will be available for purchase for what is usually a sold out game.

\* The Torch Ride will return for a great motorcycle ride and barbeque at scenic Treasure Island

\* Last but not least, the ever famous San Francisco Cable Cars are back

Watch for Event Posters and event updates monthly in the *POA Journal*

Latest rumor on the Cable Car Pull is the Fire Department is forming teams at every station house to avoid a repeat of last year's defeat to Mission Station. The 2nd place finishers, Engine Company 1 (located at 3rd & Howard), are secretly in training at Balco and plan to finish 1st at all costs.

We hope to have a team from every SFPD station and unit.

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If you need more information or just want get in on the fun contact Sgt. Bob Guinan @ 734-3023

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*Tip-A-Cop Events are scheduled for:*

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Golden Gate  
and  
The Embarcadero Two  
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#### April 28th

Chevy's Restaurant  
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#### May 12th

Flower Market Cafe  
(breakfast & lunch)  
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## Calendar of Events



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# Letters



## Dear Sergeant Halloran:

I would like to take this opportunity to let you know how much I appreciated the generous donation towards our children's Christmas activity held on December 19, 2003. The funds were well spent, providing Christmas gifts for 600 youngsters.

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Sincerely,

Sgt. Collen Fatooh

San Francisco Police Juvenile Division

## Dear Sergeant Halloran:

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Sincerely,

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Administrative Assistant  
Correctional Peace Officers Foundation

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Sincerely,

Rob Fung, Class of '86

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## Dear Representatives of the SFPOA,

I just received your Christmas greetings and gifts, and I thank the SFPOA so much for thinking of me! The stuffed animal is really cute and I plan to use some of the money to buy some new books.

I hope that you are all doing well and that you have a wonderful New Year!

Love,  
Emily Block

PS, Thanks for thinking of us. I wish you all the best.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Block

## Dear Mr. Cunnie:

On behalf of the California Robbery Investigators' Association, I would like to take the opportunity to thank you for your generous donation to our Annual Conference. The conferences are designed to provide new advanced investigation methods as well as the most state-of-the-art tools available to assist officers in solving their open cases. Your donation was of great assistance in providing this training to our members.

Thank you for taking part in making our conference such a huge success this year.

Best regards,  
Patrick Boyd,

California Robbery Investigators' Association

## Dear SFPOA,

Thanks for the Christmas money. I appreciate it and it came in very handy.

Dan Hallisy

Thanks for the Christmas money. It was very nice of you!

Kevin Hallisy

March 1, 2004

Editor, POA Journal  
510 7th St.  
San Francisco, Ca. 94103

## Dear Editor,

In an effort to help the new administration of President Delagnes, I wanted to point out that in Gary's first "President's Message", he misused the word "Democratic." When the word "Democratic" begins with a capital letter, it refers to the political party and not the type of government we all respect and encourage.

I humbly recommend a correction in order to educate our members and readers that the POA is not a wing of the Democratic Party, but an organization that includes all types of political beliefs in support of democracy.

Regards,  
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## Albuquerque Police Camp-Out At City Hall To Protest Contract Negotiations

Angry and deeply frustrated, Jeff Remington stormed over to Civic Plaza armed only with a folding chair, flimsy blanket and homemade sign.

The police union president wanted to counter what he called Mayor Martin Chavez's smooth talk and evasive contract negotiations with a prominent public relations ploy of his own.

Remington slept on the wet grass on Civic Plaza starting Friday afternoon to lobby for salary increases and a resolution of the union's contract that expired nine months ago. He didn't plan the protest or seek any advice - not even bothering to run the idea by his pregnant wife left to care for their 3-year-old daughter during the past four days.

"She's not very happy with me, but she's a beautiful woman and very supportive," Remington said. "I hate putting her through this, but we had to take a stand."

The show of support from fellow officers who turned the plaza into an inviting and sprawling camp site turned sour Monday when Mayor Martin Chavez pointed out that Remington and others supporting his efforts were breaking the law by camping out on Civic Plaza.

The plaza is empty now. Union leaders took down their tents Monday afternoon to avoid further tensions with the Chavez administration. But the frustration lingers.

Chavez assured police Monday they will receive a pay raise this year. And he said the police union has been assured for months a raise is coming. But

Chavez and Police Chief Gilbert Gallegos also said they will review the protest to determine whether disciplinary action is warranted.

"It is heartbreaking to see police officers breaking the law. Stunts like this demean the department," Chavez said.

Remington hopes he is the only one who is disciplined for the group's actions.

"I take full responsibility. It was my idea," Remington said. "I would hope the chief would only discipline me if it had to come to that."

Gallegos said he was "frankly shocked" by the behavior of the police union. Union leaders return to the bargaining table today to resume negotiations over a contract, Remington said. He has heard talk of pay raises before. The Albuquerque Police Officers' Association, he said, was expecting a raise before the end of last year.

Officers have gone without raises for three years, he said.

But Chavez is puzzled by the protest.

"I'm frankly mystified, because we've made no secret of the fact that there will be pay raises this year," Chavez said. "They deserve a pay raise."

Remington said the camp-out served its purpose in raising awareness of the issue of police pay. As many as 25 officers joined in. About 15 tents went up on the plaza.

"Maybe this was a tactic that was needed to bring attention to the issue. I did it to make a statement," Remington said.

## Chicago Police Begin Campaign To Sue Citizens Making False Claims

From The Chicago Sun-Times, February 25

Chicago's police union is fighting back against residents it thinks are filing false allegations against officers.

The Fraternal Order of Police has recently sued motorists who accused officers of being under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

And two officers have won a judgment against a man who allegedly lied when he said they sodomized him with a police baton.

"We're not trying to destroy anyone," said Paul Geiger, an attorney for the FOP. "But we're looking at the real egregious situations where people cross the line to slander per se."

Geiger said he knows of no other police unions using the same strategy to discourage frivolous complaints against cops.

The union is being selective in deciding whom to sue, Geiger said. In those cases, the evidence is strong that the officers engaged in no wrongdoing, he said.

The union is suing in small-claims court, where the potential payouts are low, Geiger added.

One lawsuit involves a resident who accused an officer of being drunk. The officer was given a Breathalyzer test that showed no presence of alcohol, according to the FOP Web site.

In another lawsuit, officers were accused of being high on drugs. Drug tests on the officers came back negative, the Web site said.

In 2002, two officers sued Frederick Mason Jr. for malicious prosecution following the city's \$20,000 settlement

of his lawsuit alleging he was tortured with a police baton.

The accused officers each sued Mason for \$5,000. A judgment was entered against Mason, who left the state, Geiger said.

A spokeswoman for the city's Law Department has acknowledged that Mason's allegations were "completely untrue," but the case was settled for its "nuisance value."

The FOP, meanwhile, is at odds with the city over a state law that went into effect Jan. 1. The law requires people who file complaints against officers to sign an affidavit, but the city says the law does not apply to officers who are part of a collective-bargaining agreement — such as the FOP. The issue is now part of the union's contract negotiations with the city.

The union probably would not have to file slander lawsuits against residents if they were required to give affidavits when they first filed their complaints, Geiger said.

"We don't want a system where citizens are worried about voicing their concerns about contact with the police because they fear they will get sued," countered Lori Lightfoot, the head of the Office of Professional Standards.

OPS investigates Chicago police shootings of citizens, brutality complaints against officers and reports of domestic violence involving officers.

Lightfoot said she understands the union is trying to protect members against false allegations, but she hopes such lawsuits don't become widespread.

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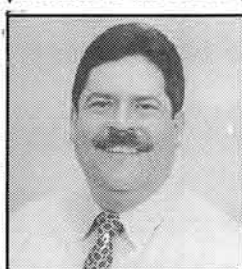
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## Arbitrator Recommends Overturning Discipline In Inglewood Police Case

From The Los Angeles Times,  
February 16

Inglewood officials violated the city's own regulations by suspending Officer Bijan Darvish for his involvement in the videotaped beating of a teenager in July 2002, an arbitrator has ruled.

Both sides agreed on the selection of arbitrator Robert D. Steinberg, who recommended that the city exonerate Darvish and pay him back wages for the 10-day suspension, according to a written report.

The city administrator must decide whether to accept, reject or modify that recommendation.

City officials determined that Darvish had used appropriate force, but suspended him for failing to report alleged misconduct by his partner, former Officer Jeremy Morse, who was caught on tape slamming Donovan Jackson against a patrol car and punching him in the face.

Both men were charged with crimes. Darvish was acquitted of filing a false police report. A judge dismissed an assault charge against Morse after two juries deadlocked. A federal civil rights lawsuit has been filed against both men.

The incident occurred July 6, 2002, when Morse and Darvish subdued the teenager during an arrest at an Inglewood gas station. Morse was fired after the confrontation. Darvish was suspended for failing to report that

Morse had grabbed Jackson's neck. Darvish appealed the suspension, prompting a two-day hearing at the city attorney's office last month. Inglewood officials called several witnesses, including Police Chief Ronald Banks, who said Darvish should have more fully reported the incident. But others in the department disagreed.

Steinberg wrote that he viewed the tape several times and determined that "in real-life speed, it would have been impossible for anyone to see whether Morse's hand or right forearm was placed on or across the front of Jackson's neck." Darvish did not necessarily see such an act, Steinberg said in the report, dated Feb. 10.

And even if he had, Darvish should have received only a written reprimand for his "innocent failure" to report it, Steinberg wrote.

Darvish's attorney, Corey Glave, said Friday that his client was very happy his name was "being cleared in every arena that he goes into" and was looking forward to putting the incident behind him.

"Every time the facts come out, Darvish comes out vindicated," Glave said. "Based on the evidence in this case, I expected that the arbitrator would rule in this way."

Inglewood City Administrator Mark Weinberg could not be reached for comment. City Atty. Emmerline Foote said she had not yet seen the report.



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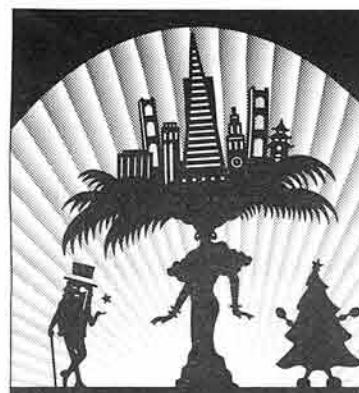
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By Tom Feledy  
Fraud Detail

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— Jack Maple

In January, Mike Hebel wrote an article in the *Journal* about change coming to the SFPD. Intrigued by Mike's descriptions of a revitalized city government, I found Gavin Newsom's papers, still online at [gavinnewsom.com](http://gavinnewsom.com), and read about something called "Compstat," and its big brother, "Citistat."

Compstat (an abbreviation of "computer comparison statistics") was started in the mid-90's in NYPD by William Bratton (now Chief at LAPD), Jack Maple, John Timoney, and Louis Anemone.

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If you are interested in learning more about Compstat, do as I did and conduct a search on Internet for the terms compstat, comstat, and citistat. Then get ready for a new result-oriented approach to police management — coming to a department near you!

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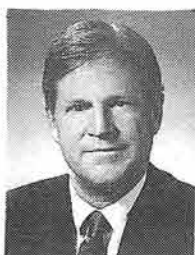
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# Sports



## Nick's Notes

By Nick Shihadeh,  
Journal Sports Editor

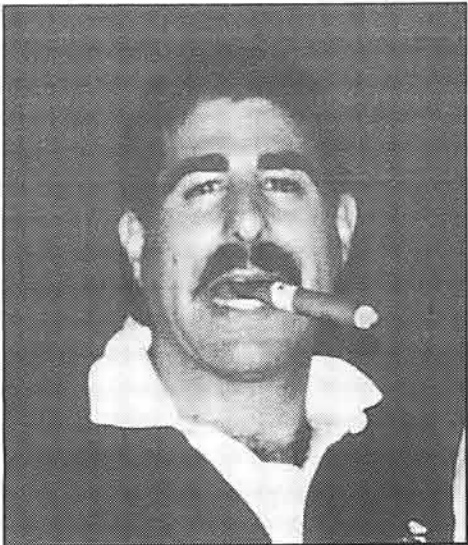
CHECK IT OUT: The SFPD Softball League started the season the week of March 9th and by all means the weather couldn't have been better. As of the writing of this column, the first two weeks of the schedule have been played with certain teams in both the A and B Divisions excelling while others not able to win a game.

In the A-Division, the top of the standings features the Northern Bulldogs and the Airport Bureau with identical 2-0 records. Northern is now being run by Tim Flaherty and there is a looser attitude amongst the once very intense club. The likes of John Rochlin, Rob Fung, Steve Jonas, Dave Herman and Joe "Buddy, Buddy" Zamagni have been pounding the ball into submission, and the Dogs appear to be the team to beat.

Mike Etcheverry's Airport team won last year's championship and would like to repeat. Seasoned vets like Jim "Warning Track Power" McCoy, Steve "Say Hey" Mayes, and Etch. himself will keep this team among the front runners all year long.

In the middle of the pack are the Park Islanders and the Bayview Pitbulls both at 1-win and 1-loss. The Islanders club is being run by yours truly and I've got some fine tuning to do before getting the line-up in peak form. Some returning players are myself, Kevin Murray, Quok "Q-Dog" Do, and Greg Kane; new members include Curtis Nakamo, Will "Wheels" Eliff and Walt "Don't Call Me Wally" Cuddy.

The Bulls are being run by Isaac "Asst. Commish" Espinosa and have solid players in Eric Solaris, Brian Lujan, and Dean Hall, Their first game was a blow-out victory over Ingleside but they were quickly brought back to earth by the Islanders the next time out. Speaking of Ingleside, they along with the Mission Diablos haven't won



a game yet and are at the bottom of the standings.

Ingleside Station is being run by Bob "I've Got My Wooden Bat" Lazzaretto with main stays Dave Maron Sr. still on the mound, Ed Hunt in the infield, the ever present Phil Lee when he decides to show up and new softball sensation Walt Contreras at 2nd base. The Diablos feature Brian Philpott and Glen "The Rotation" Ortega, but they're having trouble getting the whole team out onto the field. It will be a dog fight throughout the A-Division as four out of six teams make the playoffs,

The B-Division will have six of the ten teams in the playoffs and so far TAC and Taraval/Richmond won't have a problem making it. TAC is being run by Bobby "Hammer Head" Malliaras with the help of Mark Madsen. They're solid veteran ball players along with Steve Glickman and Al Miranda and are 2-0 to start the season. The Taraval/Richmond team is also 2-0 and is run by Lindsey Suslow and Rafael "Raffy" Labutan. They also have a solid team with Eric "Big Bang" Tapang hitting the long ball, but there is grumbling being heard around the league that they should've been placed in the A-Division.

There are a slew of teams in the middle of the pack all at 1-win, 1-loss. They include: Central, Southern, Tenderloin, The Sheriffs, Daly City, and

the infamous Mission Chihuahuas. Central has John Torrise and Bill Cook manning the wheel and appear to be a good club, while Southern features Nelson Ramos and Mark Marquez just to name a few.

Tenderloin is now being run by Joe Fischer, and Larry McDevitt is solid on the club along with Will Escobar. The SF Sheriffs are being run by big Bill "Tui" Tuiasosopo while DCPD has Cliff Valdehuesa leading the way. The Chihuahuas have main stays Ed Carew and Pete "Liverpool" Richardson on the club with newcomer Mark Cota arriving to add a spark.

The Narcotics and Inspectors teams are at the bottom of the heap with 0-2 records. The Narcs feature Kevin "Lab" Labanowski, Ricky Guerrero and John Hallisy, while the Inspectors have Andy Ting, Rich Leon, Denise Fabbri, and John Cleary trying to make a difference. Both clubs should be able to get back on track before too long.

Moving on to department hoops, all I know is that the Park Islanders are in

the championship game against Daly City in the B-Division. I hope to get details of this and the A-Division finals, which I believe are between SF Fire #1 and SF Fire #2, in next month's column.

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

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Airport Bureau	2	0	1.000	
Park Islanders	1	1	.500	1
Bayview Pitbulls	1	1	.500	1
Ingleside Station	0	2	.000	2
Mission Chihuahuas	0	2	.000	2
B-Division Softball Standings				
Team	W	L	%	GB
Tactical Co.	2	0	1.000	
Taraval/Richmond	2	0	1.000	
Central Station	1	1	.500	1
Southern Station	1	1	.500	1
Tenderloin Rats	1	1	.500	1
SF Sheriffs	1	1	.500	1
Daly City PD	1	1	.500	1
Mission Chihuahuas	1	1	.500	1
Narcotics	0	2	.000	2

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# Sports



By Rene LaPrevotte  
International Correspondent

The last gasp of the "Winter of 2004" has produced two-weeks of weather in the seventies and eighties, and many of us are re-commissioning the old two-wheeler for the riding season. Many of you will be needing tires, batteries, drive chains or whatever to get the scooter back in serviceable condition. Question is, "Where's the best place to buy the necessary accessories and replacement parts?"

You've got several options for after-market products. The first is your local motorcycle dealership. Most motorcycles are sold at the slimest of profit margins. (I bought a Yamaha PW50 for \$1200.00 that netted the dealership a \$4.00 profit!). The dealer hopes you will return to the shop where you bought your bike, and spend your after-market flinds at his dealership and avail yourself of their service department, as this is where the majority of a motorcycle dealership's

profits are realized. Consequently, there's usually not much in the way of a discount in it for you. There are some dealerships that will boast a modest discount for the "boys-in-blue", but truth-be-known, the mark-up is usually so severe that a 10% discount still might not be your best bargain. I know of a large SF dealership that has become nick-named "Golden Shower Cycles" because of their habit of inflating prices 35% to discount them by 10%. As an example, a can of Genuine Honda Spray Polish (A bitchen product at that!) is \$7.98 at this SF dealership, and can be purchased all day long at Dave Bird Honda in Sonoma for \$4.95. Now I'm not suggesting you travel 150 miles to save three bucks, but you get my point.

Another avenue to investigate for your after-market supplies is the motorcycle accessory store. Some such as "Cycle Gear" are "chains" that buy in large lots and can discount deeper than a dealership (Not that they automatically do). The after-market accessory stores usually are better stocked than a dealership, and negates the need to "order" your parts. Tires particularly are much cheaper via the after-market as opposed to your brand-specific "OEM" dealership.

The cheapest way generally is to buy on-line or by phone (1-800 number) through the *motorcycle parts warehouses* that advertise in the back of most motor-magazines (Motorcycle Acces-

sory Warehouse, Dennis Kirk, Roadgear, Competition Accessories, etc.) There is a caveat though, as you will have to pay *shipping* to your door, which might put that deep discount back to the prices at the local accessory store. Also, unless you can mount and balance your own tires, the dealership will gouge you to mount & balance tires brought-in from an outside source. A discount of as much as \$100 per tire quickly melts after "shipping" and \$80.00 for putting the things on your rims! And if you aren't "handy" and have to bring the bike in to have the tires mounted... **HANG ON!**

While it might sound like I'm slamming the dealerships I don't mean to make that inference.

If we don't patronize the stores where we bought our bikes, their choice is: 1) *go belly-up*, or 2) *raise the selling prices of the bikes they sell us*. I know guys who go into the dealership and try-on every helmet in the joint, taking-up a salesman's valuable time, then they cough twice, say "thanks" and order the helmet they prefer from a warehouse at a reduced cost (usually fairly substantially reduced at that!). You need to decide what's best for YOU. If you are a regular patron of ANY retail store, you're likely to find yourself on their "good guy list" which will get you varying discounts (dependant upon the type of part and the mark-up). The best advice I can give is "be a knowledgeable consumer". If

that tire costs \$185.00 at the local dealership, but \$135.00 at an aftermarket accessory store your choice is clear. If that tire is \$105.00 through the catalogue sales warehouses, but costs \$20.00 to ship to you, and an extra \$30.00 to mount and balance because it's an "outside tire", you must use your head and *shop-shop-shop!* Know your needs and what those products cost at all sources.

Ride on...

## Calling all Women Softball Players

Any women interested in playing softball for the Women's Softball Team for this year's Police/Fire Games in Stockton for the Week of June 6, please contact Officer Maura Pengel, Mission Station **Swing Watch.**

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# USF Athletic Hall of Fame Inducts Inspector Gary Delagnes

By John Anton  
Park Station

On Friday, February 6, 2004 Inspector Gary Delagnes of the Narcotics Detail was inducted in attendance at the University of San Francisco Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner. The reason — he was to be inducted, into the likes of the great Bill Russell, K.C. Jones, 49er great Bob St. Claire, among others. All of which, including the Department's own Gary Delagnes (USF Baseball, '82) played at one time for the Dons of the University of San Francisco.

The evening at the McClaren Center was an amazing one, filled with friends, family, and fellow USF athletes. Great stories were told, and a tremendous sense of pride filled the room. It has been said: "Many play the game, but only a few are chosen." The night was Gary's. He filled the room with a humorous yet very eloquent speech, saying how playing for USF prepared him for the challenges of life. His accomplishments and talents while playing baseball for USF were recognized, and now Gary has his place in sports history forever.



Gary Delagnes and Chris Cunnie

It was his junior year in 1975 that the offensive ability that the hulking first baseman had become known for at St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco started to shine through.

In 1975, Gary hit .274 on the season, while only striking out a 10 times on the season. He drove in 27 runs to lead the team and he was second on the team in runs scored with 21. Gary cranked out six doubles, three triples, and a homer on the season, while playing stellar in the field. The question going into his senior year was what would he do for an encore.

Gary Delagnes answered that question with what has been considered the single best season ever at USF. Gary not only led the team in most offensive categories in 1976, he broke nearly every single-season record. Hitting a record .409 that season, 22nd in the country and first in California that season, Gary set the USF record for highest batting average in a season. Gary also drove in 43 runs, hit 14 doubles, and had a slugging percentage of .572, all three setting the USF single season record. In the field, Gary showed that he was not just an offensive star. He went the whole season committing only one error out of over 360 chances and sported a .997 fielding percentage.

In April of 1976, Gary was named the West Coast Athletic Conference player of the week after smacking two

homeruns and one double and driving in seven runs in a weekend series against Cal State Los Angeles. Another notable day for Gary was a six for seven double-header against nationally ranked Stanford.

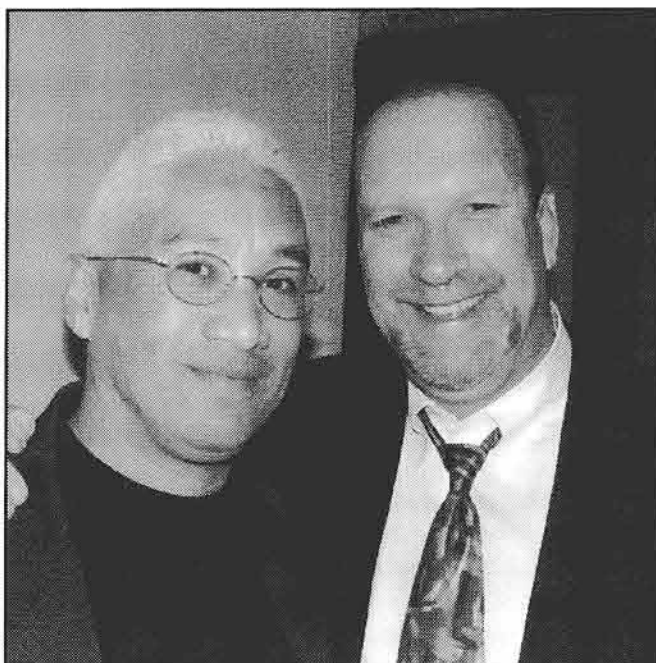
In recognition of his stellar season, Gary was named to the All-West Coast Athletic Conference team. He was also named to the All-Northern California team, as well as being named an All-American Honorable mention.

Gary was also one of the first two USF baseball players to compete all four seasons for the varsity team, the other being teammate Dennis Yamamoto.

Gary's career average ended up at .330, driving in 100 RBI's and 10 homeruns.

Dave Jones, a former teammate and long time friend, remembers the kind of player that Gary was.

"Gary was the consummate team player and a great team leader. As a hitter, he was one of the greatest college hitters I had ever seen. When he



Two Hall of Famers — John Anton (USF Soccer '76), inducted in 1997 and Gary Delagnes.

was a senior, there was not a pitcher around that could get him out. He got hits against guys like Mike Scott, the former Cy Young winner, and former Major Leaguer Mark Lee when they were at Pepperdine, and Juan Eichelberger when he pitched at Cal.

By Gary's side were his proud mother Grace, his loving wife Suzanne, sons J.T. and Michael, and his brother Mike. Gary did acknowledge his late father, and only wished

that he could have been there.

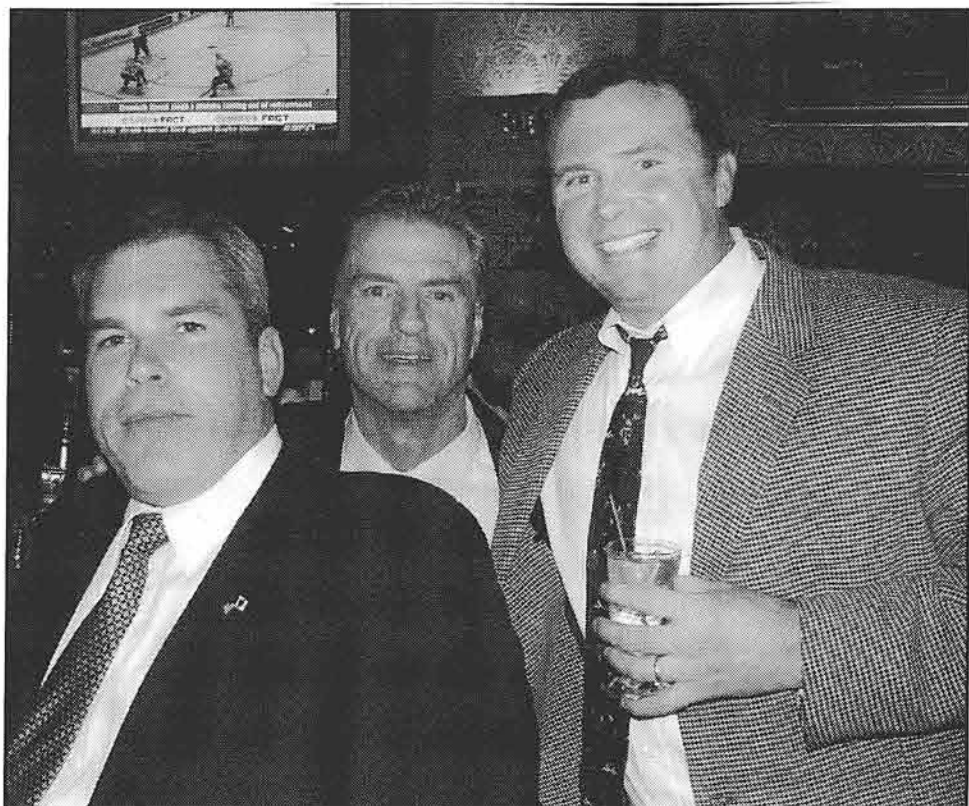
As a proud father, Gary told his son that he was going to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. His son was "jacked." He asked his father, "When do we leave for Cooperstown?" Gary told him it was the USF Hall of Fame. Gary said his son was not as impressed, but it was still "pretty cool!"

In attendance honoring Gary were a large number of his SFPD family: Chris Cunnie, DC Greg Suhr, Chris Breen, John Hallisy, Ricky Guerrero, Marty Halloran, DA and former USF baseball coach Lou Landini, Joe McKenna, Brian Delahunty, Nick Shihadeh, Matt Hanley, Harry Pearson, Tim Hettrich, Jack Minkel, Kathy Mahoney, Jim Collins, Dan Lawson, Jim Deignan, Gavin Mceachern, Ken Akins, and Mike Siebert. Not Bad!

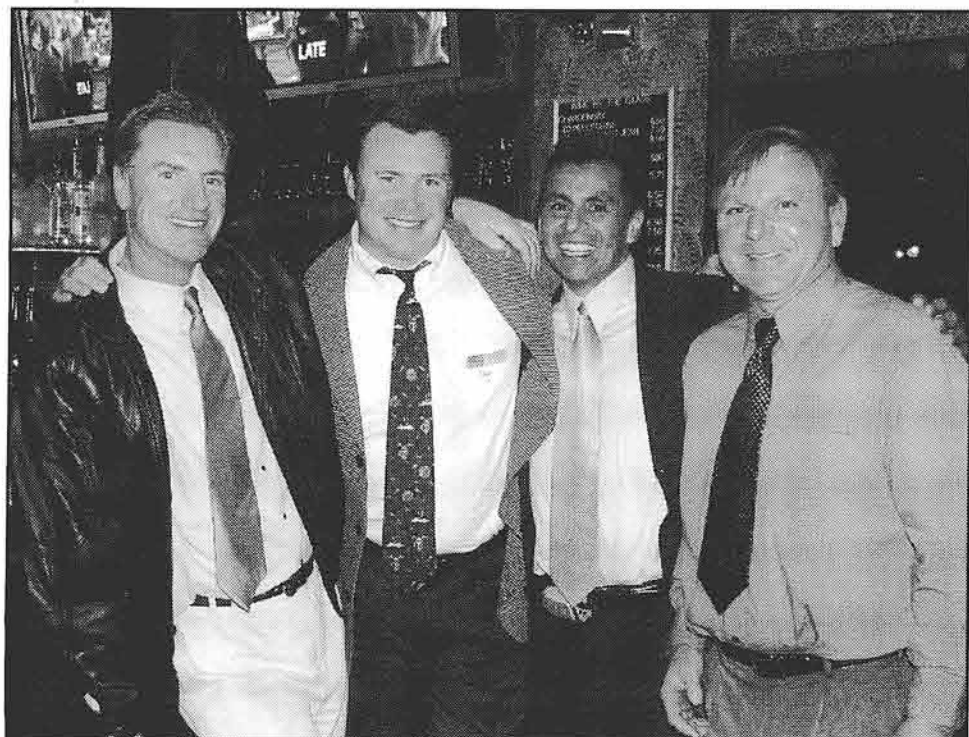
Although I was on the other side of the room with my soccer buddies, I made a few trips over to the rowdy side of the room, as my loyalty was without question with Gary. Even if they kept telling me that soccer was not a real sport! That's OK. No names mentioned, right Matt Hanley?

The night at the University of San Francisco was a wonderful occasion for all those who attended in support of Gary.

Congratulations to Gary Delagnes for this great tribute.



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Harry Pearson, Kevin Crowe, Ricky Guerrero and Scott Howard. Crowe and Howard are Delagnes family friends.



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# Sports



## THE LOON'S NEST REPORT

By Ed Garcia,  
Central Station

### Sullivan and Carlson Victorious in Season Opener at Rancho Solano

The Loon's Nest Golf Club opened its 18th season at the Rancho Solano Golf Club with the Two-Man, Best-Ball Championship. Rancho Solano has been the site of many exciting Loon events, but this contest was one of the tightest in the Loon record books. Sixty-four players made up the largest field of players seen in a Loon winter event. Eight of the thirty-two teams finished with net team scores of 62 or 63, as the competition was fierce and there was some great team play on this day that had very clear blue skies and a course in very good winter condition. Although there had been recent rainfall, no standing water was to be found and



the huge Rancho Solano greens were in good shape.

Two teams burned up the front nine by posting team scores of 28. Central Station's Tom Costello and John Schmolke carded six net birdies and one net eagle. Veteran Loons Oscar Ochoa and Jim Enright matched the Central Station team with the same six birdies and one eagle. As the teams made the turn, the Airport's Roy Sullivan and recently retired Solo Don Carlson found themselves five strokes off the pace. Sullivan and Carlson proceeded to kick their game into overdrive, as they had four net birdies and two net eagles to finish the backside in 29 strokes. Sullivan and Carlson were the only team to break 30 on the backside, giving them a score of 62 strokes on the day.

The hot team of Ochoa and Enright slipped to a 34 on the back, but managed to hold onto a 62. The team of Dave Pomicpic and Makoto Watanabe, two of our United Airline Loons, also came in at 62 strokes with two smooth sides of 31. The Tenderloin Task Force's Chris Muselman teamed with Elaine Shiroma, and they also had equal sides of 31 to post the fourth round of 62 on the day.

Tournament Director Glenn Mar employed the U.S.G.A. tiebreaker to place the four teams. This system goes to the back nine, the back six, and the back three holes to break ties. The Sullivan and Carlson team's score of 29 on the backside gave them the tiebreaker by three strokes. Pomicpic and Watanabe were awarded 2nd place, while 3rd place went to the Muselman and Shiroma team: Ochoa and Enright found themselves in 4th place after their fine round of team golf.

The final award went to 5th place

and four teams tied with a score of 63. Northern's John Greenwood and Glenn Mar of the Tactical Squad posted 63, along with the Solo's team of Dave Kranci and Al McCann. The Port Authority's Tim Lee and veteran Loon Ken Lum also posted a 63, along with Traffic Administration's Marty Barbero and partner Bob Bellerose. The tiebreaker for the last trophy went to Lum and Lee, as they fired a team net 30 on the backside with five birdies and one eagle.

There were five outstanding individual scores posted on the day, as Sean Doughty fired a one over par 73, which included an even par 36 on the back nine. Bruce Lorin fired a round of 78, as Glenn Mar and Dave Pomicpic had rounds of 79.

The Long drive winner for the day was Harry Pearson from Narcotics. Harry drilled a shot on the slightly uphill par 5, 7th hole. The shot was measured using the golf-star system and it was determined that the ball had traveled 311 yards from tee to resting spot.

Among the four "Close to the Hole"

winners were Ed Anzore, the golf wizard of Permits, Southern Station's Steve Balma, John Hodge of Hard Rock Cafe and the Marina's Gary Watts. Watts had the shot of the day, leaving his ball 3'0" from the cup on the 8th hole, a 176 yard par three that requires a tee shot over a steep canyon area. The Loons were happy to see one of the founding fathers of the L.N.G.C. return to the nest, as Ron Parenti teamed with Loon Tom Del Torre. Ron was not only a Loon founder, but a distinguished P.O.A. Vice President, a Central Station special events coordinator, and had a long tenure at Northern Station. Ron is currently a top security operative for Boston Properties in San Francisco.

As the Loons move into our 18th season, we look forward to a Spring Championship in the Carmel/Monterey area in late April or the first week in May. Last season's Monterey trip had the largest turnout for a Monterey trip, and we hope to have a bigger turnout this spring. Watch your mail for tournament information.

## Loon's Nest Scoreboard

### Rancho Solano Team Best Ball Scores

Sullivan-Carlson	62
Pomicpic-Watanabe	62
Muselman-Shiroma	62
Ochoa-Enright	62
Lum-Lee	63
Mar-Greenwood	63
McCann-Kranci	63
Barbero-Bellerose	63
Wong-Chang	65
Anzore-Morimoto	66
Hamilton-Radanovich	66
Schmolke-Costello	66
Del Torre-Parenti	66
Ziegler-Siebert	66
Fischer-Ries	67
Dougherty-Dougherty	67
Ballard-Vernengo	68
Mahoney-Mahoney	69
Warnke-Watts	69
Lorin-Wyman	71
Roth-Hodge	71
Allegro-Schorety	71
Del Carlo-Etchveste	71
Balma-Karmanphet	71
Pearson-Parry	72
Coggan-Kent	72
Garcia-Hanacek	73
Landi-Sweeney	73
Wisner-Bronfeld	77
Rodgers-Heidohm	77
Fong-Boyett	80
O'Brochta-Pursley	81

### Individual Scoring Leaders

Dougherty, Sean	73
Lorin, Bruce	78
Mar, Glenn	79
Pomicpic, Dave	79

### Close to the Hole Winners

5th Hole	
John Hodge	4'9"
Steve Landi	13'9"
Dave Pomicpic	15'10"
8th Hole	
Gary Watts	3'0"
Glenn Mar	7'0"
Mark O'Brochta	9'4"
12th Hole	
Steve Balma	15'7"
Armando Chang	20'5"
Glenn Mar	21'5"
15th Hole	
Ed Anzore	5'8"
Ken Lum	9'5"
Don Carlson	14'8"
Long Drive Winner	
Harry Pearson	311 yards

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# Close Encounters

By Steve Johnson,  
SFPOA

Last month I mentioned how a certain Office of Citizen Complaints investigator filed Unwarranted Action charges against several police officers for preparing an incomplete and inaccurate police report. When I inquired as to why the report was inaccurate/incomplete the investigator told me that the only reason the charges were filed was because the complainant, a street robbery suspect, said that the report was wrong.

There were no other reasons and no other facts to suggest that the officers made a mistake or intentionally tried to falsify what actually occurred other than the word of the robbery suspect (citizen complainant) who was arrested.

One month later and I'm representing an officer for another allegation, this time for Unwarranted Action for making an arrest. It's the same OCC investigator. Again, I ask, why was the arrest unwarranted. Same answer. Because the complainant said that he shouldn't have been arrested. But, I argue, the arrest was made for an outstanding warrant issued in the name of the complainant. Sorry, I'm told, doesn't matter.

So this formal charge against a police officer, Unwarranted Action for a false arrest, will follow that police officer throughout her career.

Welcome to the San Francisco civilian oversight fiasco. What we have here is a failure to communicate. What we have here is a total mess. What we have here is a waste of everyone's time. What we have here needs to be overhauled and crafted to serve both the public and the members of the San Francisco Police Department in a manner that makes sense. The system doesn't work.

So, hopefully, our new Police Commissioners will want to meet and talk about what needs to be done. We've never turned down the opportunity...

A 7-year feud over who-knows-what was finalized when one of the two people who could not get along stabbed and killed the other. The suspect then took off but was tracked by officers from the Ingleside, where the murder took place, all the way to a home in the Taraval District. Officer Heather Fegan, Officer Jim Trail, Officer John Kesor, Officer Phil Gonzales, Sgt. Bob Bohanan, and Lt. Ann Mannix arrived at the suspect's residence with the wife screaming that her husband just ran out into the backyard armed with a butcher knife.

The officers surrounded the armed suspect and Lt. Mannix, a hostage negotiator, tried to reason with him. Just when they thought they had a good rapport going with him, he plunged the knife into his chest and then fell face forward, wedging the knife in even further. As the officers ran to the wounded man he suddenly rolled over and pulled the knife out and threw it, causing even more trauma to himself.

The officers covered the wound, and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the ambulance arrived but it was too late.

Officer Chad Campos and Officer Maris Goldsborough followed a vehicle that happened to drive through a stop sign hoping it would yield to their emergency lights and siren but, no luck. The driver then failed to negotiate a turn and crashed into a fence (this car later turned out to be stolen). The driver, totally unphased by his lack of skill and non-compliance with even the basic vehicle code requirements, then ran to a nearby gas station. He jumped into the driver's seat of a Mustang convertible the owner was filling with gas, and tried to start it. Officer Campos noticed that there was a small child in the passenger seat so he jumped into the backseat and tried to thwart the suspect's efforts to carjack the occupied vehicle. Officer Campos and Officer Goldsborough were struggling with the suspect while he kept racing the engine and trying to get the car into gear. Both officers finally overcame his resistance and he was placed into custody. The owner of the car was extremely grateful as the officers saved his 7-year old son from becoming a further victim of this moron's escapades. (Now all we need is for this guy to say his arrest was unwarranted...)

*Suspects must automatically think that when they throw what they have stolen out the window of a car or by dropping the item(s) on the ground and walking away, that nothing else happens to them.*

Take for instance...Officer Tim Paine and Officer Jim O'Malley were working as a plainclothes unit in the Park District when they saw a car that matched the description of one used in an armed robbery that occurred just minutes before. Not exactly certain that this was the right vehicle they tailed it for a few blocks. The tail didn't last long. One of the suspects panicked and threw the gun they used out the window along with several wallets. Officer Joe Minner and Officer Bill Elieff served as a back-up to the felony stop that next occurred and the two suspects were taken to jail. Thanks to the alertness of all involved a string of armed robberies were solved.

And Officer Wes Villaruel and Officer Antonio Claudio were walking down Mission Street when they went to advise the two parties drinking from a paper bag during their social hour that others were upset with their behavior. One of the individuals dropped several items that turned out had been stolen from an elderly woman's purse just one hour prior. The suspect had already used one of the credit cards that was taken but he had it all figured out. As soon as he dropped the stolen property on the ground, it was

no longer his so the police officers couldn't touch him. (I hope they're not getting this advice from OCC...)

And the Stupid Suspect of the Month Award goes to the guy who robbed a resident in the Northern District of his wallet and cell phone. Officer Ann Gamboa and Officer Shawn Phillips responded and suggested that the victim try to contact the suspect by phoning his cell phone and offer the thief a reward for the return of the stolen property. The victim made the phone call and Einstein fell for it. Officer Luke Martin and Officer Ron Liberta joined the fun and shortly after the phone call our genius shows up at the prearranged location. The victim made the identification, the suspect had all the stolen items on hand, and...he never did get that reward.

Officer Matt O'Leary located the guy who was breaking into mail boxes in the upper Noe neighborhood. A tremendous investigation conducted by Matt, Officer Kevin Stancombe, Officer Micah Norris, Officer Lori Dutra, and Officer Steve Bucy led to the arrest of several other individuals and the recovery of numerous packages and letters belonging to identity theft victims. The suspects should be sentenced to deal with the companies who handle credit checks until everything is straightened out.

This guy should at least get honorable mention for Stupid Crook of the Month ... seems that after a hard day of stealing a car, loading it with a whole bunch of expensive contractor tools, also "borrowed without permission", the suspect parked right under the window where Officer Brian Philpott and Officer Richard Ruiz were conducting a narcotic surveillance. The suspect then proceeds to sell several pieces of cocaine to people walking up to the car he liberated until his day ended with a free ride to Mission Station.

Something to be said about knowing the people in your district...Officer Glenn Sherry and Officer Warren Farinas were dispatched to a call where the victim had been severely stabbed, was barely alive, but knew the name of his assailant. The officers had the information broadcast and Officer Scott Heidohrn and Officer Matt Rodgers, who had prior knowledge of this suspect, had him in custody within a few minutes.

People have a tendency to forget that when they go to bed, police officers are just starting their shifts. Many of the police districts are now strapped for bodies and are running 1-officer units. This is not acceptable. Not with what is going on in our City. And it was just one of these early mornings when everything is closed for business except for police officers when Officer Roger Peters received the call of the hot prowl burglary suspect, the kind who don't mind breaking into occupied homes. The woman resident of the Richmond District who called 911 petrified of the suspect she just saw walking through her house and thinking that he had just left the same way he came in because he heard her on the phone to Dispatch was mistaken. The suspect was in the room right next to where she was calling. Had it not been for the rapid response of Officer Roger Peters this story might have ended differently than the suspect being taken into custody.

Speaking of hot prowl burglaries, there was a series taking place when Sgt. Mike Moran along with Officer Bill McCarthy, Officer Wait Contreras, Officer Scott Biggs, Officer Jim Winters, Officer Kelvin Sanders, and Officer Ramon Reynoso decided to do something about it. They positioned themselves in the area where most were taking place and when Dispatch got the 911 call from the resident who said that there were three suspects with gloves, masks, and using a prybar trying to get into her home, the officers responded. The suspects tried to flee from the home once the officers started to arrive but they weren't going to shake Sgt. Moran's crew. All three in custody. Did I mention that this hot prowl took place at 10:00 a.m.?

## Heroic Story

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matic than is typical, and exemplifies one handled primarily by street officers. I chose to write about this because the courageous work of Bodisco, Buelow and others, including Officer David Brandt, who commenced to use his communications skills to persuade Vaughn to surrender, highlights the gross inadequacy of the media in accurately portraying the work and world of SFPD officers, and of all aspects of the relationship between them and the community. The media often prefers instead to focus on the conflicts and altercations that sometimes occur, such as in the Bayview District.

In this case, as many of us have seen before, Bayview residents approached officers to personally convey their gratitude and appreciation.

In this case, as in so many other instances, you saw nothing in the media about this event. Well, that's not entirely true. There was one article in

the *Examiner* of February 11th, titled "Man kills himself after 2-hour intense standoff." However, the standoff apparently was not as "intense" as some would have liked. While the *Examiner* later corrected this line, I gotta wonder about the editorial mindset, when such events are so rarely reported to begin with, ending in another positive outcome, yet the headline still screams 'death at the hands of the police'.

The bottom line is that unlike too many among the general public, we should not succumb to accepting the portrait the media paints of us. We need to make sure our friends, families and acquaintances hear more of the reality, that SF cops almost routinely spend a lot of time, patience and resources on the preservation of innocent lives. And this example by the "Boys of Company C," was fine work, and ought to be getting them some Medals of Valor.