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Candlelight vigil well attended

Hundreds March in Remembrance of Isaac Espinoza

Staff Report

On Monday, May 10, 2004 several hundred San Francisco police officers, their families and friends gathered on the steps of the Hall of Justice to form a march and vigil for murdered Bayview officer Isaac Espinoza. The solemn event marked the one-month anniversary of the beloved officer's line-of-duty death. Joined by the Espinoza family, the marchers lit candles and donned special shirts bearing Isaac's photograph before setting out for Civic Center Plaza.

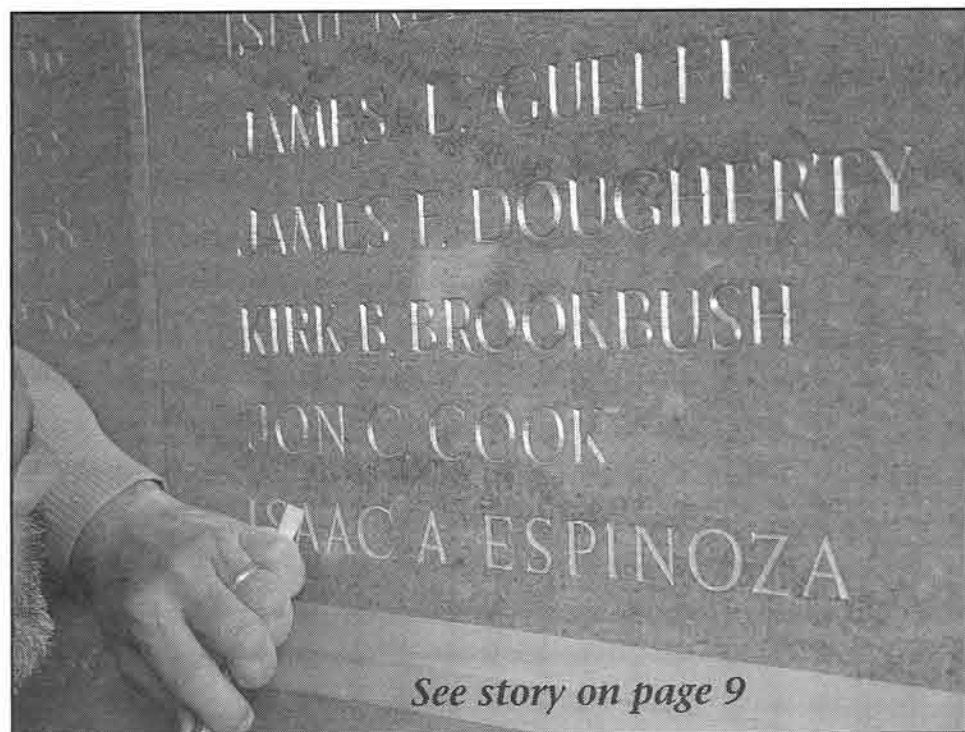
Walking peacefully northbound on Seventh Street, the crowd filled the street from curb to curb. Escorts and traffic control were provided by SFPD mounted officers, Solos, and officers

from Southern, Tenderloin, and Northern stations. Mayor Gavin Newsom, Supervisor Fiona Ma, and several members of the command staff were among those in the march.

Once arrived at Civic Center, the crowd assembled before a stage as a Bagpiper filled the plaza with a plaintive sound, and was led in prayer by Father Cameron Ayers. Following a brief address by POA President Gary Delagnes, the ceremony was concluded with a moving solo rendition of Amazing Grace, played on saxophone by POA Secretary Kevin Martin.

Special thanks goes out to Martha Cohen of the Mayor's Office for her tireless facilitation of this event, and to Bagpiper Frank Hagan.

Yet Another Name...



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Gary Delagnes
SFPOA President

To say that these are difficult times to be a San Francisco police officer would be an understatement. We have lost Isaac Espinoza to the hands of a murderer. We have grieved his loss and asked for the ultimate penalty for his killer, and then we are told that can't happen in this city.

As professional law enforcement officers, we are expected to risk our lives everyday. Sometimes that risk manifests itself into the ultimate price — the price that Isaac Espinoza has just paid. Yet, expecting that his killer should pay that same price doesn't seem to equate with many of the people we serve.

We serve a city that seems to be falling down around us. People are being killed or murdered on a daily basis, largely because of drugs, gangs, and money. Most of these deaths have occurred in African American communities, the very neighborhoods from which police officers have traditionally drawn their most steadfast support from voters and residents.

This is a crisis situation and it must be confronted. The men and women assigned to patrol those besieged neighborhoods are willing and able to fight the good fight. They are willing to risk all on behalf of the safety and security of the people they serve. They want to be proactive in these communities, to help the overwhelming majority of good and decent people live their lives without fear for their safety every time they leave their homes.

So, in this critical time, what support do the officers expect from the city's elected and appointed leaders? Encouragement and cooperation.

What have they been getting from them thus far? Incrimination and disdain.

"It's all the cops fault." The politicians are saying. "We need to address police brutality, not the problems that plague our own communities," say others. "We must focus on our opposition to the death penalty because that's the most pressing issue," chant another few.

Frankly, when it comes to street crime and the challenges posed to law enforcement, many local politicians and commissioners don't have a clue. They become victims of their own political ideologies. They cannot address the real problems and the real issues because to do so effectively might be too politically incorrect.

It's always easier to blame the cops.



After all, they have the broadest shoulders. It's true that mistakes are sometimes made in the split-second of a critical moment. Cops are only human. However, despite what the crit-

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ics say, we do not systematically cover our errors and accidents. We stand up and take responsibility. Like I said, we have broad shoulders.

San Francisco police officers work in a city that readily provides an open forum to divisive, agenda-driven "watchdog" groups. These are groups of cop-haters whose goal is not to increase the safety and quality of life in the besieged communities, but to tear down the relationship between the community and the police. After all, claims and lawsuits are what keep many of these "concerned" groups gainfully employed. Find a deep pocket, and in it you will likely find the groping hand of a class-action lawyer.

We now have a police commission that seems intent on further eroding the rights of our police officers in the name of openness. They convene their weekly meetings — which they promptly moved away from police administration headquarters — and straightaway allow these so called community groups to refer to our officers as murders, criminals, and thugs.

I send the word out to every politician in this city, to every police commissioner, to every hate-filled fringe group that this Association will not sit idly by while our officers become the door mats for any activist, lobbyist, or

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WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASSOCIATION

May 19, 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 2:05 PM in the conference room of Ingleside Station.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Led by our President, George Jeffery.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS: Present: President George Jeffery, Treasurer Jim Sturken, Secretary Mark Hurley, Trustees Mike Kemmitt, Joe Garrity, Dave Fontana and Rene LaPrevotte. Also present were past Presidents Bill Hardeman and Fred Pardella. Excused: Vice President Joe Reilly; Trustee John Centurioni.

MINUTES OF THE APRIL MEETING: Motion by Hardeman, seconded by Fontana that the minutes be approved as published. Motion carried.

BILLS: Treasurer Sturken presented the usual bills. Motion by Garrity, seconded by LaPrevotte that the bills be paid. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS: Donation of \$109.00 from retired Captain Greg Winters and a donation of \$100.00 from Attorney Jim Collins. Both donations made in the memory of deceased member Isaac Espinoza.

WE HAD FOUR DEATHS THIS PAST MONTH:

WILLIAM A. DENSER, 92 years. Bill was born in San Francisco and grew up in North Beach where he attended Galileo High. After graduating, he attended the University of Santa Clara. He was employed as a Special Police Officer before he entered the Police Academy in 1941. His first assignment was Ingleside for a couple of years before going to the Southern. A year later he went to Company "J" which was later changed to the Potrero. In 1950, he was assigned to the Flying Squad. After a few months, he went right into the Bureau. He worked the Burglary Detail and Fraud Detail. Bill retired in 1974.

HERBERT L. COOK, 81 years. Herb was born in San Francisco and grew up in Noe Valley. He attended Mission High School, then served in the Navy as a member of the Seabees. Herb worked as a salesman and a fireman before he entered the Police Academy in 1953. His first assignment was Ingleside for a few years before going to HDQ. Co. He then went to Traffic assigned to APB. From APB, he went to the Hit and Run detail. He was appointed Inspector and remained in the Hit and Run Detail. Herb received several Captain's Comp's. One was for the arrest of Burglary suspects. Herb had a second home in the Santa Cruz Mountains and enjoyed many years in retirement in the beautiful redwoods. Herb retired in 1983.

EARL O'BRIEN, 83 Years. Earl was born in Prado, California (which was located in the San Fernando Valley but is now under water). He served in the Army and was stationed in the Aleutian Islands. Upon his discharge, he settled in San Francisco and entered the Police Academy in 1945 as Limited Tenure. He was appointed in 1947.

His first assignment was the Traffic Company for four years, followed by the Juvenile Bureau. He was appointed Asst. Insp. in 1957, and full Inspector in 1959. He remained in the Juvenile Bureau for his entire career. Earl was awarded several Capt. Comp's. One for the arrest of an armed escaped juvenile from YGC. Another for the arrest of a juvenile for robbery and murder. He was awarded a Bronze Medal of Valor for the arrest of suspects in the assault and robbery of elderly women in church. Earl coached the Mates, the midget football team at McCoppin, for the PAL. Earl later served as PAL president. He also served as a volunteer with the Police Fishing Program. Earl loved all sports. When I asked his wife of 57 years what she remembered about Earl, she replied "He always had something nice to say." Earl retired in 1975.

ROBERT MILO, 76 years. Bob was born in San Francisco and grew up on Russian Hill. He attended Lowell High, then served in the Army. Bob was employed as a loan officer before he entered the Police Academy in 1955. His first assignment was Taraval Station. He then worked in the Warrant Bureau for a short time before going to Park Station. After several years, he went back to Taraval. He then went to Northern as a like-work Sergeant. Bob was awarded a Capt.'s Comp. for the arrest of three suspects in school burglaries. He also received a Police Commission Commendation. Bob enjoyed travel and hosting several other police officers and their families from all over the world. Bob retired in 1979.

SUSPENDED: Pursuant to Section 3 of Article m of the Constitution. (non-payment dues six months) Ngan Dang.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES: Mr. Macario Montoya and Mark Fredenburg of Bank of America gave a presentation. The Market is very uncertain with the geopolitical conditions existing. The Fed raised the interest rate in June 1/4% and 1% for the year. With China using more and more oil, and having no oil of its own and must import such great amounts, the price will remain high. The Bank had no recommendations for our account. We will have a meeting with the bank in one month at their office on California Street.

NEW BUSINESS: The following members have not paid their dues this year. They owe \$51.00 in dues and fines. If anyone knows any of these members, please have them pay their dues. It's kind of stupid to pay your dues for 30 plus years, then lose all benefits. As of May 1, 2004, the benefit at death is \$17,000. Call us at 415-681-3660. Michael Coffey, Nick Eterovich, Sn., David Faingold, Glenn Harden, Ricardo Labrado, Morgan Peterson, and Arnold Strite.

ADJOURNMENT: President George Jeffery had a moment of silence for our departed members and also Bob McKee's son, Jim, who passed away in Arizona at the age of 58. The next meeting will be at 3 PM in the conference room of Ingleside Station, followed by a 5:30 meeting with the Bank of America at their office on California St.. The meeting was adjourned at 2:45 PM. Fraternally,

Mark Hurley,
Secretary

Pigskin Patriots on Memorial Day

By Michael Nevin, Jr.

"The tree of liberty, from time to time, must be replenished with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

—Thomas Jefferson

First Lieutenant Jack Lummus was a rifle platoon leader attached to E Company, 2nd Battalion, 27th Marines, 5th Marine Division. The 29-year old Lummus was a defensive lineman with the New York Giants and former All-American at Baylor University before joining the Marines one month after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Commentary

On March 8, 1945, Lt. Lummus bravely lead his men during the epic battle of Iwo Jima. Lummus single-handedly took out three heavily fortified enemy positions before succumbing to an enemy land mine that blew off both his legs. President Harry S. Truman posthumously awarded him the nation's highest honor—the Congressional Medal of Honor. The citation reads: "Determined to crush all resistance, he led his men indomitably, personally, attacking foxholes and spider-traps with his carbine and systematically reducing the fanatic opposition until, stepping on a land mine, he sustained fatal wounds. By his outstanding valor, skilled tactics and tenacious perseverance in the face of

overwhelming odds, First Lieutenant Lummus had inspired his stouthearted Marines to continue the relentless drive northward, thereby contributing materially to the success of his company's mission."

Shortly before he died during treatment for his wounds, Lummus reportedly quipped, "Doc, it looks like the New York Giants have lost a damn good end." He was still smiling as he closed his eyes.

Pat Tillman was an undersized linebacker out of Arizona State University drafted in the seventh-round by the Arizona Cardinals in 1998. He quickly became a premier safety in the NFL but all that would change after the terrorist attack on September 11. Pat Tillman, along with his brother Kevin, enlisted in the Army several months following the attack. Pat Tillman would turn down a three-year, \$3.6 million offer from the Arizona Cardinals to join the Army Rangers making \$18,000 a year. This should come as no surprise to any trained observer who followed Tillman's football career. In 2001, he passed on a \$9 million offer from the St. Louis Rams out of loyalty to the team that drafted him. Tillman, as we would later find out, understood loyalty as well as any man could.

Army Ranger Specialist Pat Tillman, 27, was assigned to A Company, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. He was deployed in southeastern Afghani-

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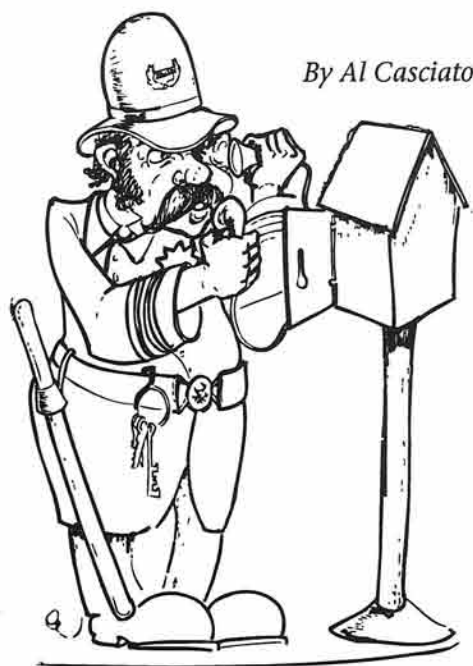
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AROUND THE DEPARTMENT



By Al Casciato

...Twin Births:

Tenderloin Station's **William and Jacqueline Escobar** became parents for the first time with the arrival of twins on April 23, 2004 at UCSF. **Isabelle Escobar** 2 lbs. 11 ozs. 15 inches arrived at 1115 hours. Brother, **Joshua Escobar** 2 lbs. 5 oz. 15 inches followed at 1121 hours. Both are very healthy and are gaining weight daily. Mom and Dad are thrilled and the whole family is enjoying the lil' ones. Congratulations and may life always bring the very best to all...

...Strong Message:

On May 21st the LPOA Metro Chapter hosted a promotional dinner honoring Deputy Chiefs **Antonio Parra** and **Morris Tabak**. The dinner was well attended and in the audience were several city commissioners in particular **Peter Keane** of the new Police Commission and **Morgan Gorrone**, President of the Civil Service Commission. Chief Tabak asked to be the last speaker of the evening and he was prepared. He spoke about the hard work performed by the men and women of the San Francisco Police Department and went on to delineate the trials and adversities they face from the critics of the department. Chief Tabak's comments were well thought out and captured the attention of all those present. The standing ovation that followed validated the message...

...Espinoza Family:

The assistance for the Espinoza family has been tremendous. The POA raising donations that will be assisting the family long term. The LPOA fundraiser at Don Ramon's Restaurant raised \$15,000 that is helping with current expenses. A generous contribution of several thousand dollars from the Credit Union was of great help. The Isabella Espinoza Educational Fund at Mission National Bank on 16th Street grows daily and will be in place until Isabella, age 3, graduates from college

or turns age 24. Thanks to all for the help and assistance...

...Historian:

Matt Gardner is coordinating the historical displays at the new POA building. Matt has done a wonderful job with the displays honoring Board of Director members who have passed on, **Layne Amiot**, **Isaac Espinoza** and **Brian Olcemy**. Matt is now working on securing pictures of past POA Presidents in an effort set up a display with a picture taken at the time of their presidency. If you can help please contact Matt or **Yvonne Huey** at 415-861-5060 be sure to leave a detailed message. All pictures will be copied and the originals returned. Also Editor **Ray Shine** and volunteer retiree **Mike Truman** are trying to create an archive of all past POA publications. Ray will be putting out a list of missing editions so if you have any issues at home hold on to them until you see the list....

...New Building:

The new POA building located at 800 Bryant Street is open for business. All members should definitely take a tour of the building. You will be impressed. Bring the family...

...All Police Car Show:

Central Stations' **Curt Dowling** is pulling the pin to manage full time the SFPD/SFPOA 1948 Angilia dragster. On May 15 the car took "Hottest Police Car" at the Jackson, California POA show. On June 18 Curt and crew will travel to Ripon, California where the only all police car show and competition takes place yearly. Our entry will be up against the nation's best. Results, pictures and story in the July edition...

...Stocks:

Because of retirements, transfers and promotions the active stock clubs have vacancies. If you are interested in joining one of the clubs please drop **Ray Shine** or **Mike Hebel** a note at the POA. They'll get back to you with times and locations to see if something matches your schedule...

...Softball Tournament:

Marc Marquez, Southern Station is putting together a softball tournament to honor the memory of **Isaac Espinoza** who was an avid player. Flyers will be circulated shortly. Get your teams together...

...Consultant:

Retiree **Lt. Tom Suttmier** who was in charge of Planning when the Range was remodeled and several police stations were constructed has surfaced as a consultant for police buildings in Ottawa, Canada. Tom has had a varied retirement. When we last heard about him he was an aspiring thespian in Idaho. Where will he go next?...

Announcements, notices or tidbits can be e-mailed to mcasci2525@aol.com, faxed to 552-5741, or mailed to *Around the Department*, 510-7th Street, SF, CA 94103.

TRAFFIC TIPS

By Off. Robert Mattox
Traffic Company

Tinted Window Violations

While on patrol, you observe a vehicle commit a traffic violation. As you make your traffic stop, you observe that the vehicle has no visible license plates and that the windows are tinted so dark that you cannot see inside the car. How many people are inside? What kind, if any, of other activity is going on inside as you approach the car?

The purpose of tinted windows is for the reduction of UV rays but it has become the fashion for gang members or wantabee's to tint the windows of their cars so other cannot see inside. There are several shops that will install the tint material even though they know it is illegal to drive a vehicle in California when the windshield, rear window, or front side windows are tinted so that there is less than a 70% light transmittance. Most factory-tinted windows for vehicles sold in California meet this requirement. The CVC section to cite for these violations is 26708.5a. This section does not apply to the rear side windows (26708b(1)). This section also does not apply to a sunscreening device that is detachable and the driver has a written document from a physician stating the driver needs the protection for a medical reason. If any tinting material is installed as an after-market product, the driver must have in the vehicle a certificate signed by the installing company certifying that the windows with the material installed meets all the requirements of this subdivision (26708d(4)). If any of the tinting material tears or bubbles, or is otherwise worn to prohibit clear vision, it shall be removed (2608d(5)). Do not confuse this section with 26708a(1) CVC

which states that no person shall drive a motor vehicle with any object or material placed, displayed, installed, affixed or applied upon the windshield or side or rear windows. This section applies to things like signs, spray paint writing, or any non-transparent material.

In order to stop this proliferation of dark tinted windows, the Traffic Company has purchased 52 tint meters from Lazar Labs. 50 of the meters can be used to test the front side windows. The meter easily slides over the edge of the partially rolled down window and gives an instant reading of the % of light transmittance. The window should be somewhat clean of dust and dirt. One or two meters will be issued to each station and other special enforcement units. The tint meters have calibration glass samples included and a tint meter calibration report from the factory. If you are interested in purchasing your own tint meter unit, the price is approximately \$75.00 plus tax and shipping for the basic 100 model and can be found in most police supply catalogs.

These violations are correctable. If the front side window readily appears clear or if you have access to the tint meter, the citation can be signed off by any officer. If the windows still appear to be overly tinted, you can request that they return with a certification from an authorized glass shop that the glass with tinting meets California standards of 70% light transmittance.



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VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Jack Minkel

Committees Teach POA Leadership

President Gary Delagnes recently revitalized all of the POA working committees. That was a good move, and long overdue. The work done in the POA committees is necessary to the effective management of the Association. Each committee is composed of members who are interested in keeping the POA on a proper course, and they are willing to extend themselves for the betterment of us all. It is that service and commitment about which I want to speak.

To put it as delicately, let me say that the leadership and regular participants in the on-going business of the Association are not getting any... well, younger. If the organization is to survive as the potent and vital labor force that it is, then there must be more participation and interest from our younger, less senior members. There needs to be a "next generation" of POA leaders waiting in the wings to pick up



Active POA participation has its rewards. One gains a real sense of self-satisfaction and gratification in knowing that the effort he or she put forth counted for something that was beneficial to all. One gains a sense of belonging to a team — a winning team — that works in unison for the common good of the membership. One gains respect of his or her coworkers, and one gains an invaluable working knowledge of the police department administration.

There needs to be a "next generation" of POA leaders waiting in the wings to pick up where we leave off.

where "we" leave off. Anyone who comes in new to the process needs to be educated and trained. Some of the best training can be had through participation in POA committees.

Anyone who has been actively involved in the POA knows that his or her commitment requires a lot of individual and team effort. Nothing is gained; no victory is won without a lot of hard work.

At a recent Police Commission meeting, one of the newly appointed panelists inquired openly if it was really necessary to meet-and-confer with the POA on "every little thing" that the commission might want to amend, adopt, or revoke. The short answer to that commissioner's question is yes. Yes, they must meet and confer with the POA, and as far as we are concerned, there is nothing "little" or inconsequential about any aspect of our members' working conditions.

Every meet and confer requires research, preparation, and, sometimes, strategy. We do not treat a meet and confer session as a rubber stamp process. We take it seriously, and we carefully consider the ramifications of each session. That requires a lot of hard work on behalf of the committee members who might be involved.

It is not easy to jump cold into the middle of POA participation. One should start slowly and learn from the veteran members who have weathered past campaigns and negotiations. There is a lot that the experienced members can teach those new to the political, adversarial, and benevolent elements of POA activism.

One can start with committee work. That is an excellent training ground. In committee participation one will learn the art and science of negotiation, the give and take of the meet and confer process, and the necessity to look at issues from all points of view before deciding on a course of action. It is interesting, dynamic work, and one will learn quickly how the interaction between the POA, police administration, and City Hall really operates.

This is your Association. It will not work without the participation and support of the membership. Get involved, and keep the power and the influence that we currently enjoy potent and vital. Without your activism, the organization will dwindle and die. Join a POA committee and start your career of service and action in one of this city's most dynamic labor organizations.

POA Strikes Tentative Agreement for Rotation Plan

Solos would be first specialized unit subject to policy

By Chris Breen, Chair
POA P-1/P-2 Committee

The POA and the department administration have reached a tentative agreement to implement a five-year rotation plan for the Solo motorcycle detail. The plan will not be applicable to any officer currently assigned to the unit.

The POA's P-1/P-2 Committee has been meeting weekly with Deputy Chief Greg Suhr in an effort to reach a fair and equitable agreement. Throughout the process, the committee had two primary objectives that needed to be satisfied before the POA would agree to a new plan.

First, it was very important that all officers on the P-1 Solo list — particularly those who have been on the list for more than twenty years — be given a choice whether they want to wait for a permanent P-1 position to open, or accept a P-2 position (5-year rotation) that might be more immediately available.

The second objective was to secure as many positions in the Solo unit as possible, whether those positions were P-1, P-2, or a combination of the two. I believe we have met both of our objectives. The principle points of the agreement are as follows:

1) P-2 Solo officers will be assigned to Company K for a maximum of 5-years. At the end of the 5-year period, the officers will be transferred back to the station or unit to which he or she had been assigned prior to entering the Solo detail.

2) The Solo and STOP details of the Traffic Company currently have assigned to them a total of 56 Q-2 motorcycle officers. Under the new agreement, the compliment of riding officers will increase to a full-staffing compliment of sixty, all of whom will be permanently assigned to Co. K, and not subject to mandatory rotation. Once full, non-rotational staffing is achieved, the administration will contact the next officer on the P-1 list to see if he or she is interested in accepting a rotational P-2 Solo position. If that officer declines — opting instead to wait for a permanent, non-rotational position — the next officer on the P-1 list will be given the same opportunity, etc., until the P-2 rotation slots are filled.

3) The P-2 program will not be implemented until Company K is fully staffed.

4) All officers participating in the program, whether they choose a permanent position (P-1), or a rotational position (P-2), will come from the current P-1 transfer list.

5) It is anticipated that the P-2 pro-

gram will start July 2004. By then, Co. K will be fully staffed. The P-2 positions will be counted over and above the full-staffing level of the detail. Initially, as many as twenty P-2 Solo positions will be available.

6) Officers can repeatedly waive a P-2 Solo position. However, officers will not be granted any waivers for a P-1 Solo position.

7) Two P-2 Solo officers will be assigned to each district station, with their primary responsibility being traffic enforcement.

8) P-2 Solo officers will be on the "A/B" watch-off schedule, with the tour of duty hours being 0800-1800 hours. Every third weekend, the district captain has the option of changing the P-2 officers hours to 1100-2100 hours if they have specific traffic enforcement needs within their district.

9) P-2 Solo officers will be assigned to Co. K. However they will report for duty directly to the Platoon Commander at the station to which they are detailed. The officers will receive their "A" bulletins from the district station. A district station sergeant will make their PIP evaluations.

10) P-2 officers will park their motorcycles at the district station to which they are detailed. Those who reside within the city limits may take them home.

11) Solo candidates not currently assigned to FOB will be required to go through a patrol re-entry program at a district station prior to being transferred into the Traffic Company. Throughout the re-entry program, the officer will be assigned to traffic duty in a radio car as often as possible.

12) P-2 Solo officers will receive 6% premium pay for as long as they are assigned to Co. K. Once the P-2 officer rotates out of the Solo detail, they will no longer receive the 6%, nor will the 6% be applied to their retirement pension. The POA is currently working with the City Attorney and the Retirement Board to qualify the 6% premium pay to retirement pensions, but at this point we don't have an agreement.

13) P-2 Solo officers will be allowed to choose their station assignment detail based on their seniority in the unit. If a desired district station already has detailed to it a full compliment of P-2 Solos, then the least senior P-2 officer must choose another station, etc.

14) There is a strong possibility that one P-2 Sergeant position will be made available as part of this agreement.

15) P-2 Solo officers will train with the regular assigned Solos as often as necessary.

16) Once number 250 on the current P-1 Solo list is reached, every officer below that position is considered to be exclusively a P-2 candidate. It is presumed that no officer below that position has a reasonable expectation of reaching the Solos as a P-1 officer. Under the terms of this agreement, an officer will now have a realistic expectation of reaching the Solos as a P-2 officer.

17) If an officer accepts a P-2 Solo position and their name is also on the Honda and/or the Mounted list, their name will automatically go to the bottom of those lists.

As I stated earlier, this is a tentative agreement, with changes always being a possibility. I would anticipate the changes, if any, would be minimal.

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POA Committees Reformed

A special note to POA members:

I have reformed, and in some cases re-energized the POA working committees. Several of the committees have new chairpersons, and every member of the Board of Directors has been assigned to serve on at least one committee.



I consider the work done by these various committees to be vital to the efficient and effective management of this organization. All of the Board members are expected to actively participate in those committees to which they have been assigned. If any of you are interested in participating in the committee process, please contact the designated chairperson (listed with an asterisk next to their name) and provide him or her with your comments, suggestions, or requests. We are always looking for dedicated, resourceful individuals to help us run this Association. None of these committees or the members in them has autonomous power. The Board of Directors must act upon all matters moving from these committees.

I have provided below a list of the committees and the members assigned thereto. I have also added a simple explanation of the purpose and mission of each committee. Look for more frequent updates from each committee as issues develop and pertinent matters are addressed by these important working groups.

Gary Delagnes, President

NEGOTIATIONS: This is one of the most important of all the committees. It is charged with the responsibility to research and prepare for contract negotiations with the city for wages and benefits.

Committee members: *Gary Delagnes, SFPOA; Jack Minkel, Legal; Dan Leydon, Robbery; Kevin Martin, Southern; Rich Struckman, General Work; Ron Ophir, Central; Dennis Callaghan, Backgrounds; Carri Lucas, Mission; Chris Breen, Southern; Jim Balovich, Burglary; Tony Montoya, Mission; Hector Sainez, Ingleside; Matthew Castagnola, Academy; John Flaherty, Traffic/Solos; George Rosko, Central.

CONTRACT FORMULA: This committee works closely with the Negotiation Committee to package our MOUs. This committee researches the prevailing wages and working conditions throughout the state, and monitors developments that might impact our contract negotiations.

Committee members: *George Rosko, Central; Carri Lucas, Mission; Dennis Callaghan, Backgrounds; Rich Struckman, General Work; Dan Leydon, Robbery; Jack Minkel, Legal.

UNIFORM & SAFETY: This is the committee that proposes adaptation or replacement of uniform items and other equipment used by the men and women of the SFPD. The committee researches the prevailing safety procedures around the state, and initiates recommendations for testing and review of equipment and policy within the SFPD. This committee played a major role in the conversion to semi-auto pistols following the murder of Jim Guelff by a superiorly armed gunman.

Committee members: *Dave

Herman, Northern; Vince Catanzaro, Central; Rich Alves, SID; Dominic Yin, Bayview; Georgia Sawyer, Academy; Michelle Aschero, Northern; Heather Fegan, Ingleside; Sean O'Leary, Richmond; Mike Chandra, Airport; Derrick Jackson, Bayview; Debra Anderson, Southern; Matt Castagnola, Academy; Larry Chan, Tenderloin; Tesse Escobar, Taraval; Trenia Wearing, Taraval; Lucy Clemons, Ingleside; Dave Oberhoffer, Records Room; Matt Rodgers, Mission; Eddie Cheung, Central; Steve Christie, Ingleside; Jose Pubill, Taraval; Linda Wittcop, Central.

OCC DEFENSE: This is a recently formed committee that consists of a core group of members who will be the regular officer representatives at OCC interviews.

Committee members: *Kevin Martin, Southern; Chris Breen, Southern; Jason Fox, Southern; John Van Koll, Northern; Teresa Ewins, Mission; Mike Moran, Bayview; John Cagney, Narcotics; Theresa SanGiacomo, Tenderloin; Mike Nevin, Southern; Dominic Yin, Airport; Bob Swall, Airport; Tony Montoya, CPC/Canine Unit;

SCREENING: Comprised exclusively of members of the POA Executive Board, this committee screens criminal and administrative defense cases of members seeking POA legal representation. The POA spends a significant part of its annual budget on such defense cases, and each is subject to close scrutiny and review at every juncture in the case.

Committee members: *Gary Delagnes, SFPOA; Jack Minkel, Legal; Kevin Martin, Southern; Marty Halloran, Narcotics.

PROMOTIONAL: Over the last three decades, this has proven to be one of the most important and crucial of the working committees. These members are charged with the task of participating and monitoring the promotional process in the SFPD.

Committee members: *Dan Leydon, Robbery; John Van Koll, Northern; Jason Fox, Southern; Tony Montoya, CPC/Canine; Dean Sorgie, Richmond.

P-1/P-2: This committee has been working closely with the department administration to develop an effective yet equitable rotation policy for assignments to the coveted specialized details, such as Solo, Mounted, and Honda units. The mission of this committee is to make voluntary lateral movement within the department more appealing and more available to our members.

Committee members: *Chris Breen, Southern; Jim Balovich, Burglary; Hector Sainez, Ingleside; Matt Castagnola, Academy; Kevin Martin, Southern; Ron Ophir, Central; Brian D'Arcy, CPC/Hondas; Bill Simms, CPC/Mounted; John Flaherty, Traffic/Solos.

LEGISLATIVE/POLITICAL: This important committee is charged with the task of monitoring City Hall and Sacramento for any legislation that would impact the lives and working conditions of our members. These people also screen political candidates seeking the POA endorsement, and set up the informative Candidates Nights where those seeking office answer hard questions.

Committee members: *John Scully, Taraval; Bob Swall, Airport; Jennifer Marino, Ingleside; Jesus Pena, Tenderloin; Mike Siebert, Park; Bob Belt, Airport; Gary Delagnes, SFPOA; Jack Minkel, Legal; Marty Halloran, Narcotics; Kevin Martin, Southern; Carri Lucas, Mission; Val Kirwan, Mission.

WOMEN'S ISSUES: This group addresses the issues unique to women in law enforcement, and particularly to women in the SFPD.

Committee members: *Lynne Atkinson, Narcotics; Theresa San Giacomo, Tenderloin; Maria Oropeza, Public Affairs; Sally DeHaven, SID; Teresa Ewins, Mission; Lyn Tomioka, EEO; Robin Matthews, EEO.

BUILDING: This committee monitors the development, maintenance, and proper use of all three POA properties: the new office building at Sixth and Bryant, and the two old properties at Seventh and Bryant.

Committee members: *John Flaherty, Traffic/Solos; Steve Murphy, Northern; Mike Favetti, Tactical; Joe Finigan, Taraval; Tim Flaherty, Northern; Bob Mammone, Public Affairs.

POLICE SERVICES: This new committee will develop protocol and procedures for dealing with internal welfare of our members. The committee will draw response protocols for dealing with the death of a member, aiding the family of killed members, and other critical incidents.

Committee members: *Marty Halloran, Narcotics; Sean O'Leary, Richmond; Kevin Martin, Southern; Frank Luticken, Traffic/Solos; Mike Moran, Bayview; Pat Burke, Park; Mark Madsen, Tac; Don Moorehouse, Traffic/Solos; Patrick Kennedy, Northern.

COMMUNITY SERVICES: Because we are a non-profit organization, we are bound by regulations to provide charitable donations to local community groups and other benevolent organizations. This committee fields the many requests for charitable donations received from throughout the city and northern California. Thousands of dollars annually are distributed to a myriad of charitable causes, thus increasing the POA public image, as well as providing care, services, and funds to hundreds of deserving organizations and less fortunate individuals. This

committee also distributes POA Scholarships to college-bound children of POA members.

Committee members: *Marty Halloran, Narcotics; Gary Delagnes, SFPOA; Kevin Martin, Southern; Mike Puccinelli, Bayview; Robin Matthews, EEO; Lynn Tomioka, EEO; Bassey Obot, CPC, Tactical; Roland Tolosa, Crime Scene; Denise Schmitt, Ingleside; Kevin Lyons, Tenderloin; Matt Gardner, Special Op/Security; Glenn Sylvester, Crime Scene; Yvonne Pratt, Hit & Run; Gavin McEachern, Tenderloin; George Pohley, Staff Services.

BLOOD BANK: This committee serves as liaison with local blood banks to organize several POA blood drives each year.

Committee members: *Mark Hawthorne, Crime Scene; Mary Stasko, Bayview; Ralph Schoenstein, Planning; Randy Caturay, Park; Troy Peele, SID.

ELECTIONS (SFPOA): This committee organizes and oversees membership elections for POA Executive Board, station and unit Representatives, by-laws amendments, and other important issues that effect the good of the Association. This group is also responsible for counting ballots and maintaining an accurate record of all electoral proceedings.

Committee members: *Matt Gardner, Special Op/Security; Steve Roche, Central; Bud Clinton, Tenderloin; Nick Shihadeh, Park; Geralyn Kavanagh, Park; Joe McFadden, Domestic Violence; Mark Porto, Park; Gregory Yee, Northern; Dan Gardner, Robbery.

PUBLICATIONS: This committee recommends to the Board a person to be editor of the *POA Journal*, and a person to manage the POA web site. The committee also sets editorial policy, oversees production and distribution of the *POA Journal*, oversees creation and updating of the POA web site, and mediates disputes regarding editorial rejection of articles submitted to the *Journal* for publication. The production of POA sponsored DVDs, CDs, and VHS cassettes are also overseen by this group.

Committee members: *Bob Mammone, Public Affairs; Drew Cohen, Public Affairs; Dean Sorgie, Richmond; Ray Shine, Retired; Nick Shihadeh, Park.

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Delagnes Addresses Crowd at Candlelight Vigil

By Gary Delagnes,
SFPOA President

Tonight marks a sad and solemn occasion. It was one month ago today that we lost one of our own.

It was a senseless and unnecessary death, a death sparked by defiance and disdain.

It is a death unforgotten and unresolved, and that is why we have gathered here this evening.

Officer Isaac Espinoza was truly one of San Francisco's finest.

His murder has left a family in mourning. That family is here. That family is the Espinozas, and it is every law enforcement professional in this city.

We marched here as one family. We stand here as one family united in grief, yet bolstered by the memory of a brave and caring man; a devoted father and husband; a loving son; a dedi-

cated street cop.

We have marched here in peace, and we will leave as we have come.

This is not a night for political spin, for philosophic argument, or condemnation.

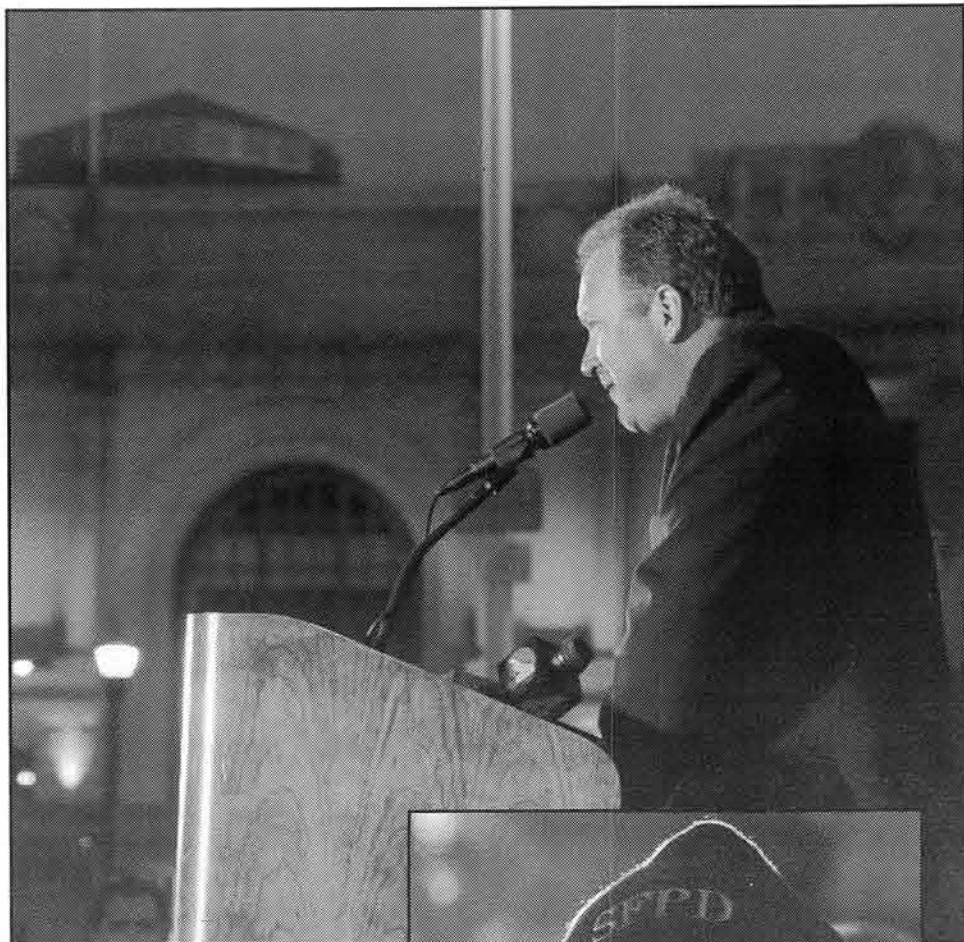
This is a night of light and of hope. Our unity, and our desire to walk in the path of Isaac is the message we send forth.

Let all who see us gathered here know that we grieve, we mourn, but we do not waver.

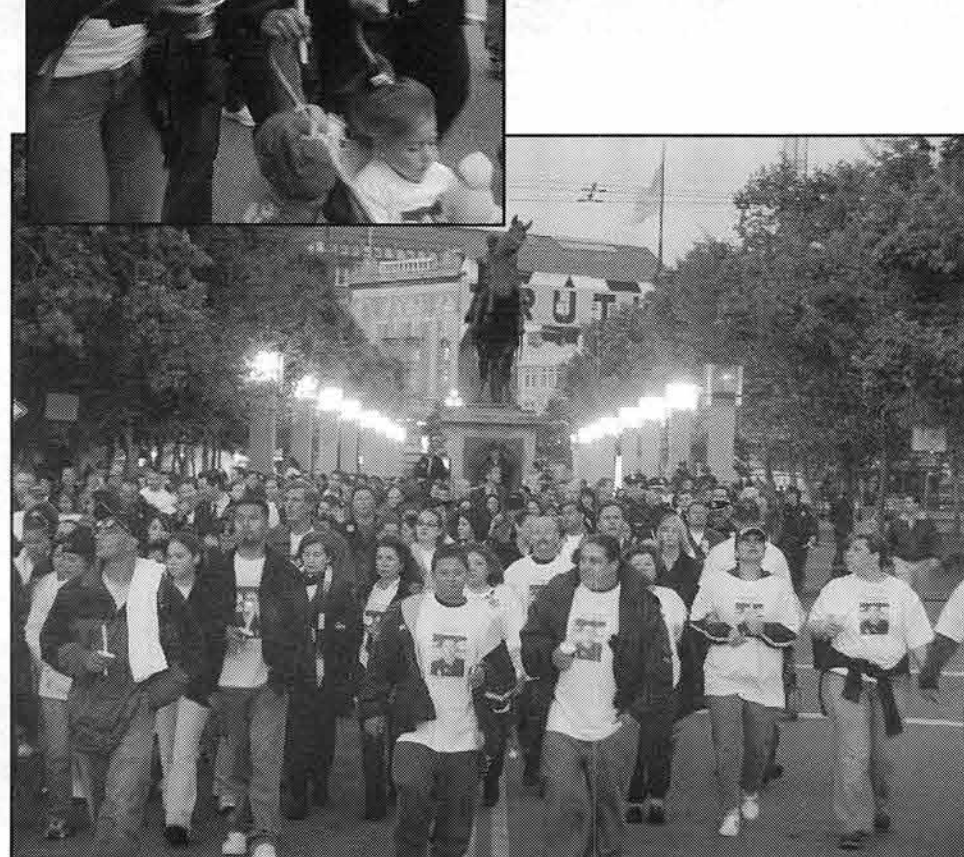
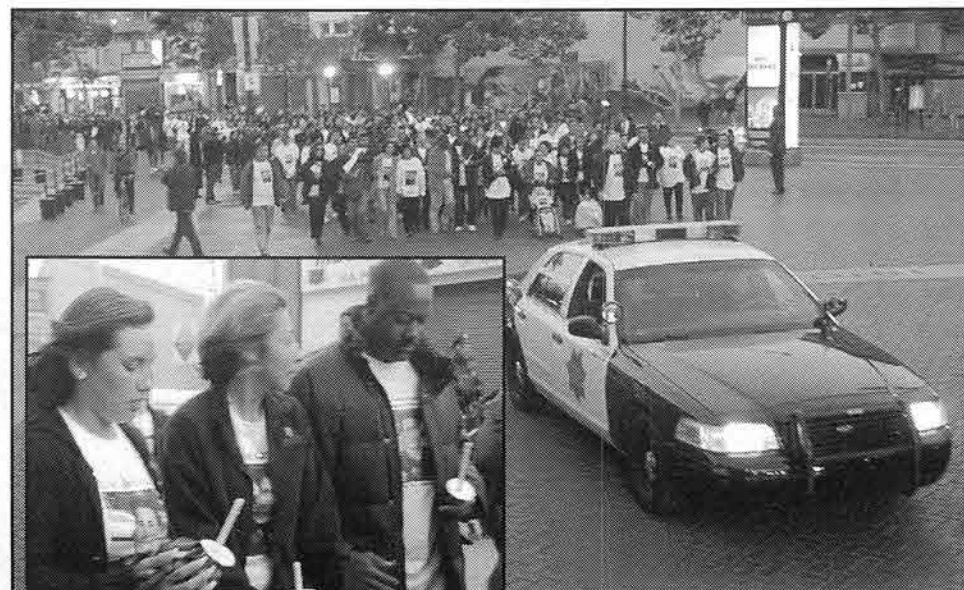
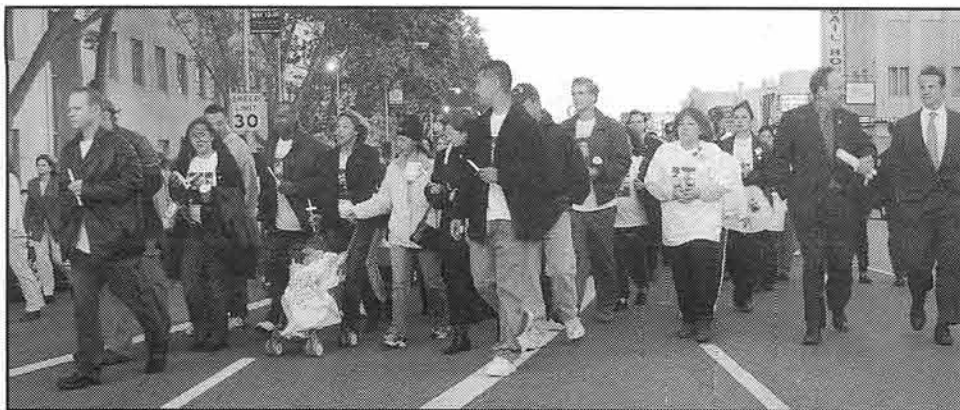
Many who walk from this plaza tonight will soon don their blue uniform, climb into a radio car, and start their shift patrolling the city streets, alert and vigilant for the safety and the comfort of the people of San Francisco.

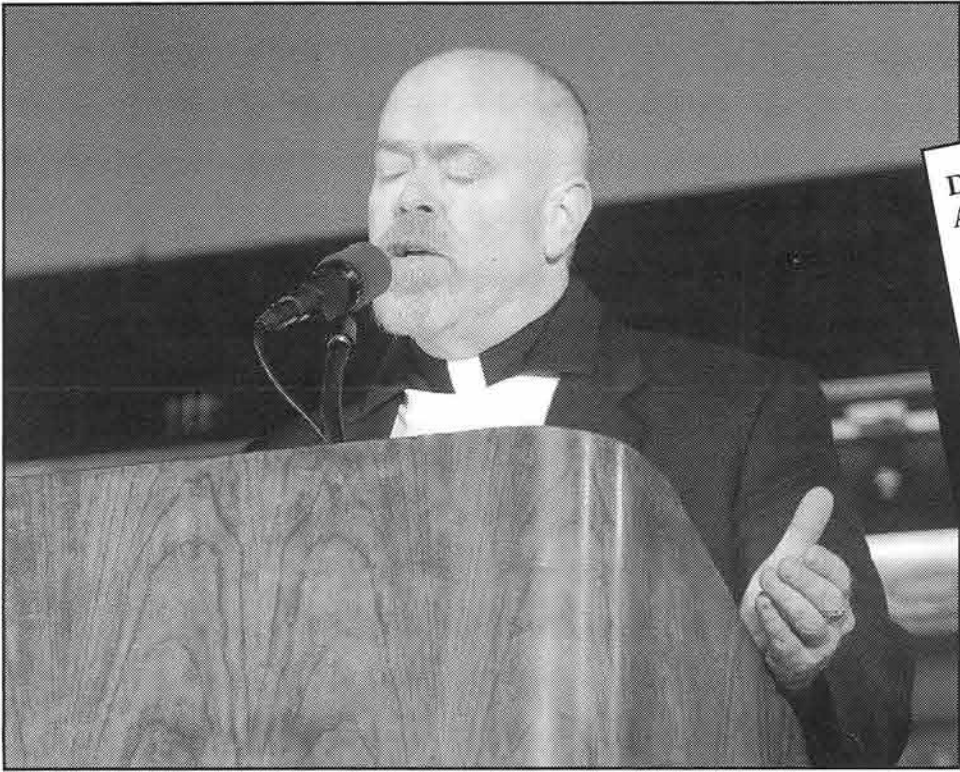
These men and women of the San Francisco Police Department personify that which is the best in all of us: duty...service...sacrifice.

We salute the peacekeepers. We praise Officer Isaac Espinoza.



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Father Cameron Ayers

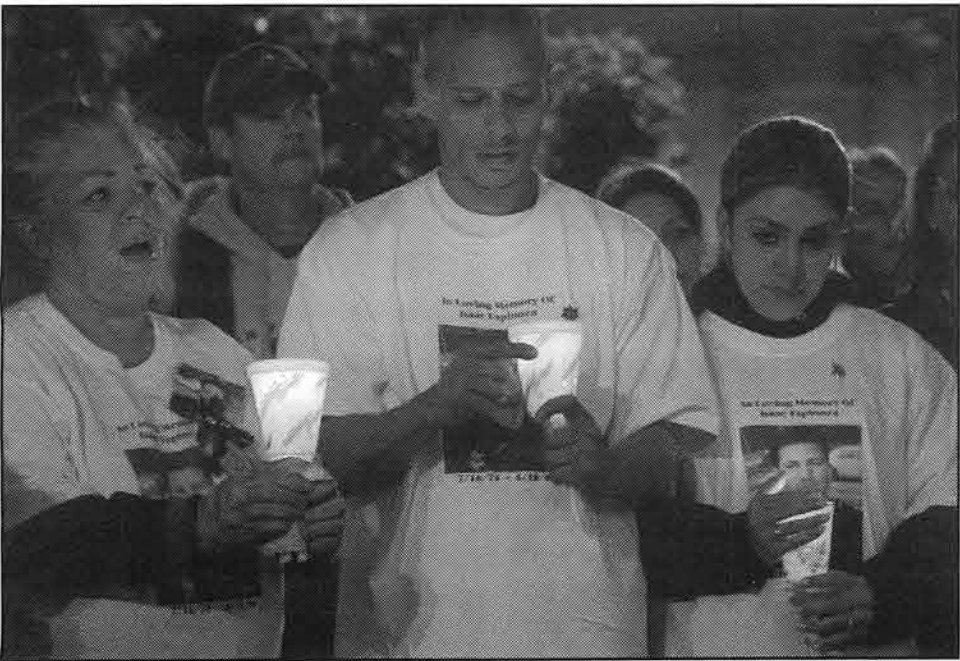
Dear Friends,
April 29, 2004

In the days following Isaac's tragic death, I could not stop thinking of Renata and Isabella and how empty their lives will now be. What an overwhelming loss. As for Isabella, it makes my heart ache knowing that she will grow up never knowing her father. What a character he was! That is so unimaginable to me. She will grow up without ever knowing him and how wonderful he was. I wanted her to know him in a way that she now, never will. I am sure that we all have thought about that. I get so angry when I realize all that she is missing out on. Sadly, there isn't a whole lot we can do now to change things. What I have decided to do may one day be a wonderful gift for Isabella, when she has a milestone birthday such as turning 13. We can give her a gift that may one day give her a glimpse into whom her father was and how much he was respected, admired, and adored — and just how funny he was. He was so many great things.

I would like to put together as many "Isaac" stories as possible. If you can please send me a funny Isaac story or any memorable experience (photos, arrests, academy stories, training, off-duty stuff, anything that you can offer), I will be collecting them and will ultimately compile them into an album. The album will be dedicated to Isabella, and collectively authored by the members of the SFPD. We will present it to Renata so she can give it to Isabella on her thirteenth birthday, or at a time when she feels it would be appropriate.

Send anything you have to me at wendyhurley@sbcglobal.net, or via Department mail. If you have any questions call me at Company C.

Thank you,
Wendy Hurley
Bayview Station



Isabella Espinoza

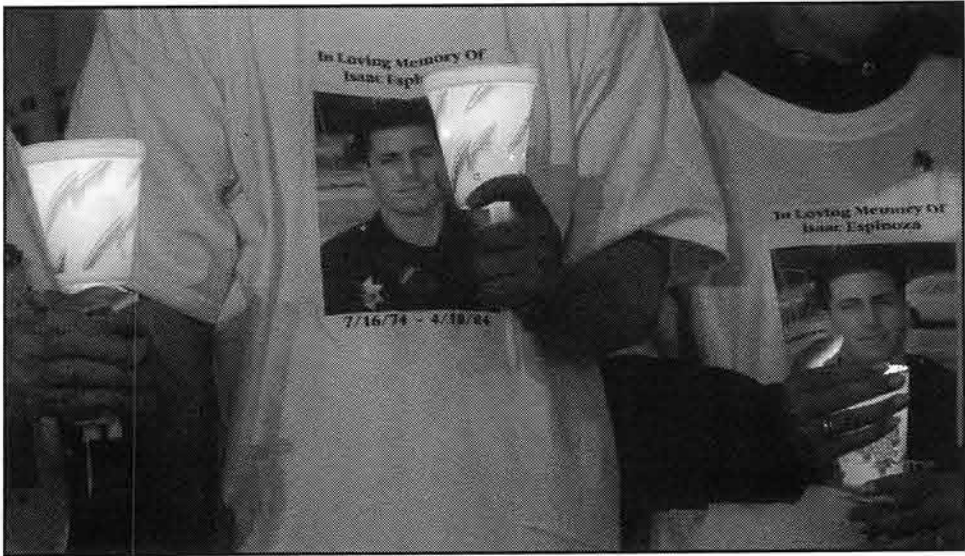


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POA Secretary Kevin Martin closing with Amazing Grace.



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April 27, 2004

Attorney General Bill Lockyer
Office of the Attorney General
455 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco, California 94102

Re: Murder of San Francisco Police Officer Isaac Espinosa

Honorable Attorney General Bill Lockyer:

I am the President of the San Francisco Police Officers Association and on behalf of our membership I am writing to you to urge your assumption of the case of People v. David Hill. Mr. Hill has been arrested for the murder of San Francisco Police Officer Isaac Espinosa.

At the outset, I wish to assure you that I and the members of my Association understand our duty as sworn members to uphold the law of the State of California; we recognize the principle of prosecutorial discretion in charging; and, we respect an individual's honest and moral stance to oppose the imposition of the death penalty. By the same token it is axiomatic that when an individual is sworn to uphold the law whether a peace officer or an elected official he or she cannot select, based upon individual moral scruples, which law of the State of California to obey or enforce. When a public prosecutor's moral stance prohibits an effective exercise of the discretion there are two choices: withdraw from the decision maker's position or recuse him or herself from the decision.

It is well recognized that the District Attorney of a County has broad discretion as the public prosecutor to make charging decisions. That authority however requires the exercise of discretion and not the absolute refusal to consider the application of the law of the State to the facts of the case. In short the exercise of discretion by definition precludes the refusal to consider the law before charging the case.

INCIDENT

An outline of the facts of this case is as follows: On Saturday, April 10, 2004 at approximately 9:30 p.m. Officer Isaac Espinosa was on routine patrol in plain clothes in an unmarked car in the Bayview district of San Francisco. Officer Espinosa observed Mr. David Hill on foot, Officer Espinosa left his police vehicle clearly identified himself as a police officer and sought to speak with Mr. Hill; though armed Officer Espinosa did not draw his weapon.

Mr. Hill, rather than comply, produced a concealed illegal AK-47-type rifle and fired fatally injuring Officer Espinosa; two bullets struck the officer. Officer Espinosa never drew his firearm nor had any physical contact with Mr. Hill before Mr. Hill murdered him. The physical evidence of this case clearly corroborates the eyewitness who has identified Mr. Hill as Officer Espinosa's assassin.

Mr. Hill is a 21-year-old recent releasee from the California Youth Authority where he was in custody for the crimes including possession of a loaded weapon. Mr. Hill had only been freed from custody and released into society as an adult for less than seventy (70) days before he killed Officer Espinosa.

Our review of the facts directs that Special Circumstances as defined in Penal Code § 190.2 obtain. The Special Circumstances that are the most pertinent are: the killing of a police officer in the performance of his duties Penal Code § 190.2(7), and homicide by an active street gang member. Penal Code § 190.2(22).

ABDICATION OF CHARGING RESPONSIBILITY

The District Attorney of the City and County of San Francisco has declared, both before taking office and after the killing of Officer Espinosa, that her moral conviction precludes her from seeking the death penalty in any case. She has repeatedly stated that she will neither charge nor enforce the California death penalty law. Her decision is founded upon moral scruples and not upon an evaluation of the law and the merits of any individual case, especially this homicide.

LEGAL AUTHORITY

It is without doubt that the district attorney of a county is a public prosecutor. Government (Gov.) Code § 26500. As a public prosecutor the district attorney's powers are described in Gov. Code § 26501.

A district attorney when charging a matter is vested with a discretion broader than probable cause and includes consideration of factors such as: opinion of guilt, likelihood of conviction, evaluation of legal issues, witness problems, whether the accused is dangerous, and the alternatives to prosecution. People v. Gephart (1979) 93 Cal. App. 3d 989, 999-1000. In rendering her decision the San Francisco District Attorney has admittedly not considered any factors. Though the District Attorney's discretion is broad it is not unfettered and it is subject to the checks and balances of California's state constitution, statutes, and decisional law.

Both the judicial branch and the chief law enforcement officer of the State are charged with monitoring and correcting lapses or abuses of discretion by a county's public prosecutor when his or her duties are ignored or violated.

The public prosecutor's role is defined as consistent with his or her duty as a sovereign to govern impartially and not that of an ordinary party to a controversy - his or her duty is that justice be afforded to all. People v. Superior Court (Greer) (1977) 19 Cal.3d 255, 266.

The public prosecutor is: "... in a peculiar and very definite sense the servant of the law the twofold aim of which is that guilt shall not escape or innocence suffer." Berger v. U.S. (1935) 295 U.S. 78, 88 (emp. added). Moreover, the prosecutor speaks for the victim, the police, and all of The "People" in whom the sovereignty of the State resides. Gov. Code § 100. The People are sometimes defined as the "... vast majority of citizens who know nothing about the particular case, but who give over to the prosecutor the authority to seek a just result in their name." People v. Eubanks (1996) 14 Cal.4' 500, 589-590. (Citing Corrigan, On Prosecutorial Ethics (1986) 13 Hastings Const. L.Q. 537, 538-539)

DEFENDANT'S FAIR HEARING

The District Attorney's exercise of discretion is subject to limited judicial review and scrutiny. Actual conflicts of interest which may arise at any stage of the proceeding (including charging) may be weighed by the Court to determine if the public prosecutor should be removed. People v. Eubanks (1996) 14 Cal.4' 500, 591-592; Penal Code § 1424.

Penal Code § 1424 and the body of law developed after its enactment address the District Attorney's function from the perspective of a fair trial for the defendant. It embodies the concept of fairness to a defendant and the Court's ability to evaluate the prosecutor's conduct and even replace a conflicted public prosecutor when partiality has departed the case and the defendant's fair trial is jeopardized. To this end the Court is authorized to replace a district attorneys office with the Attorney General as the public prosecutor to ensure fairness. Gov. Code § 12550. By statute the Attorney General's authority is supervisory over all district attorneys and may be either partial or plenary dependent upon the circumstances. Gov. Code, § 12550.

THE PEOPLES' FAIR REPRESENTATION

The People of the State of California are also ensured fair representation by the public prosecutor. The People's fair representation is guaranteed by the California Constitution, statutes, and decisional law but its source of authority is executive in nature rather than judicial.

The fiat of the California Constitution, Article V, Section 13 (Powers of The Attorney General), establishes that the Attorney General is the "chief law officer of the State." It mandates that:

"... It shall be the duty of the Attorney General to see the laws of the State are uniformly and adequately enforced.... Whenever in the opinion of the Attorney General any law of the State is not being adequately enforced in any county it shall be the duty of the Attorney General to prosecute.... (emp. added)

The constitution places every district attorney under the "direct supervision" of the Attorney General and mandates that the Attorney General has the duty to prosecute any violation of law when he determines that "any law of the State is not being adequately enforced in any county..." The Legislature has also directed that the Attorney General:

"... shall assist any district attorney in the discharge of his duties, and may, where he deems it necessary, take full charge of any investigation or prosecution of violations of law of which the superior court has jurisdiction..." Gov. Code, § 12550.

These Constitutional and statutory mandates are a serious charge to the Attorney General, and the Court of Appeal recognizes their efficacy. The California Constitution and the Gov. Code § 12550 -

"... unquestionably give(s) the Attorney General the authority to prosecute criminal actions ... (when) of the opinion that any law of the state is not being adequately enforced in any county." People v. Honig (1996)48 Cal. App.4th 289,354.

The Honig Court recognized that the intent of the Constitution is to ensure that the laws of the State are enforced rather than to insulate criminal defendants from enforcement of the laws." Honig, supra, p. 354.

The California Constitution, the State Legislature and decisional law have created a legal scheme which directs that it is the duty of the Attorney General to intervene and correct any circumstance where the law of the State of California is not being uniformly and adequately enforced in any county of the State whether it be to ensure a fair hearing for the accused or the People.

SUMMARY

The position taken by the District Attorney of San Francisco as a public prosecutor sworn to uphold the Constitution of the State of California, that she will not recognize or enforce the death penalty law of the State of California, guarantees that there will be no uniform or proportionate enforcement of the death penalty law. That act, in turn, will skew proportionality throughout the State. It is the Attorney General's constitutional duty to correct this error.

To add additional substance to the magnitude of the uneven enforcement issue the Attorney General must be cognizant of the fact that the death penalty law and its consistent enforcement is one of the most seriously scrutinized legal issues in our nation.

The U.S. Supreme Court has recognized the uniqueness of death penalty charging and trials and has even addressed the constitutional issues concerning the necessity that jurors, not judges, determine whether special circumstances exist as a predicate to the death penalty. Ring v. Arizona (2002) 536 U.S. 584. The U.S. Supreme Court has also decided that it is constitutional to excuse any juror who states that under no circumstances would he or she vote to impose the death penalty. Witherspoon v. Illinois (1968) 391 U.S. 510. The U.S. Supreme Court has and continues to recognize that a balanced penalty determination in death cases is essential to ensure fair and proportionate application of the most serious penalty in our land, and directs that it be placed ultimately in the hands of jurors. The U.S. Supreme Court in Witherspoon guaranteed a fair hearing for the People in homicide cases by eliminating biased jurors.

The People of the State of California as defined in Gov. Code § 100 are dependent upon an unbiased public prosecutor to seek a just result in their name. People v. Eubank (1996) 14 Cal.4th 580, 589-590, and they are entitled to the same fair hearing and representation assurances from their public prosecutor as they are guaranteed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the public prosecutor, as in this instance, cannot be seated as a juror to try a death penalty case because of his or her moral scruples regarding the death penalty, how can the People ever enjoy the rights of fair representation and an unbiased advocate.

The People of San Francisco are entitled to the intervention of the "chief law enforcement officer of the State" to guarantee that the law of the State of California be "uniformly and adequately" enforced within their county in death penalty matters.

REQUEST FOR INTERVENTION

Our application for your intervention is not made as a gesture of political rhetoric. It is a sincere request to you to enforce the law from those of us who share that duty of enforcement at great risk. Our request is that the law be fairly enforced when applied to the murder of Officer Isaac Espinosa - he lost his life upholding the law; he is entitled to the same dedication from the public prosecutor.

This application is also not written to disparage or discredit the competency, skill and professionalism of the attorneys within the San Francisco District Attorney's Office who may or have been assigned to the prosecution of this matter. Our request is neither political or personal with the exception of our personal feelings of empathy as members of the family and community of Officer Isaac Espinosa.

Our request is direct and made in the alternative: We request that the Attorney General assume the full responsibility of prosecuting the matter of People v. Hill to include the exercise of discretionary decisions concerning charging. Or, in the alternative, that the Attorney General assume the responsibility of public prosecutor and conduct appropriate charging decision review and supervise the attorneys within the San Francisco District Attorney's Office in the prosecution of this matter with the District Attorney recused from all decision-making in the entire matter.

We urge your intervention and voice our belief that this is a case where the death penalty should be sought and the "People" be allowed to decide.

Very truly yours,

Gary Delagnes, President

Cc: The Honorable Dianne Feinstein
US State Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Gavin Newsom
Mayor of San Francisco
City Hall, Room #200
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San Francisco, CA 94102

District Attorney Kamala Harris
Hall of Justice
850 Bryant Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Response made to Delagnes' seven-page letter

Attorney General Lockyer Addresses POA Board

By Ray Shine
Editor

On May 19, 2004, California State Attorney General Bill Lockyer spoke before the POA Board of Directors to address POA concerns regarding the prosecution of Officer Isaac Espinoza's murderer. It was an unprecedented visit by the state's top law enforcement officer who traveled down from Sacramento at the invitation of the POA. In a 7-page letter mailed to AG Lockyer a week earlier, POA President Gary Delagnes appealed to the AG to assume the prosecution of the Espinoza gun-

man, and remove San Francisco District Attorney Kamala Harris from the case.

After a private meeting with the Espinoza family at the POA building, AG Lockyer fielded questions from the Board of Directors regarding the legalities of prosecuting the person accused of slaying the Bayview District officer. In the end, Mr. Lockyer did not commit to the POA's request to assume prosecutorial jurisdiction, but he did agree to contact the POA directly as soon as he has reached a decision on the matter.



Above: AG Bill Lockyer speaks to the Board of Directors.

Right: AG Lockyer assures President Delagnes that the POA concerns will receive hard consideration.



President's Message

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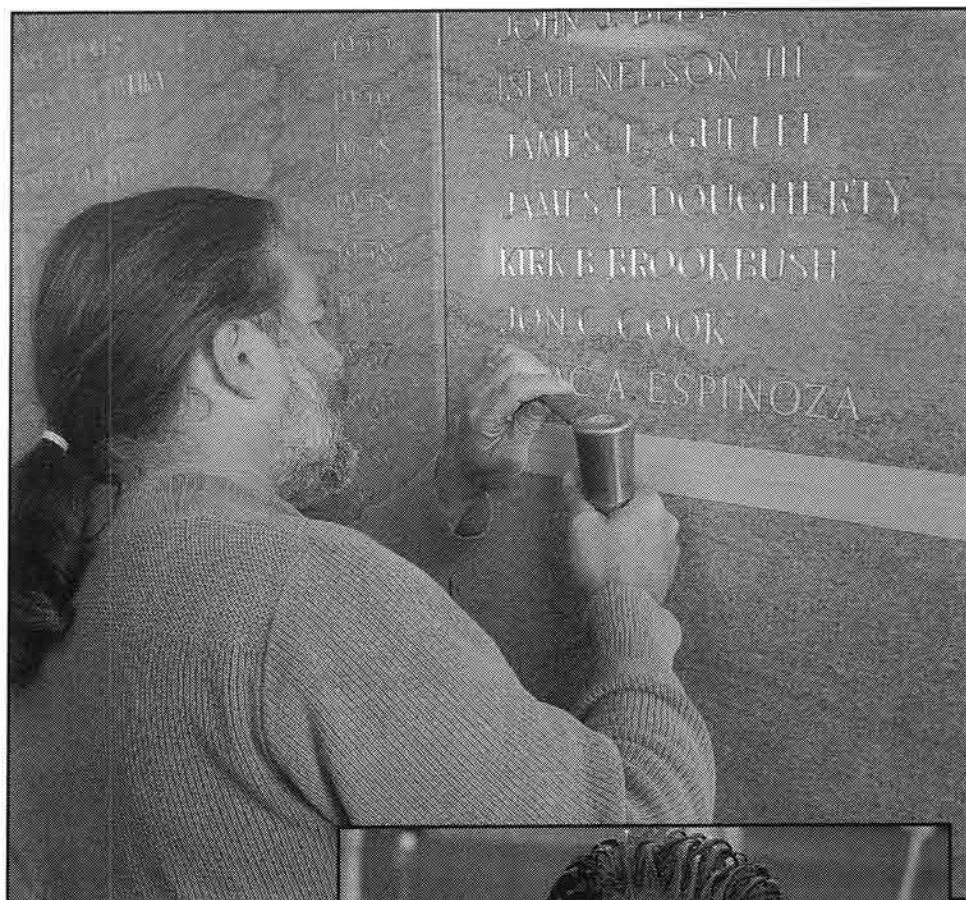
fledgling politico who seeks to jump start his or her career at the expense of our dedicated officers.

Someday the voters of this city will realize that police officers are not the problem. It's the crazy politics that have set forth the decline. This is a city that elected Terence Hallinan to be the District Attorney for two terms, and now naively asks, "How did things get this bad?"

This is also a city that has elected one district supervisor who is more concerned about opposing the death penalty then confronting the deadly

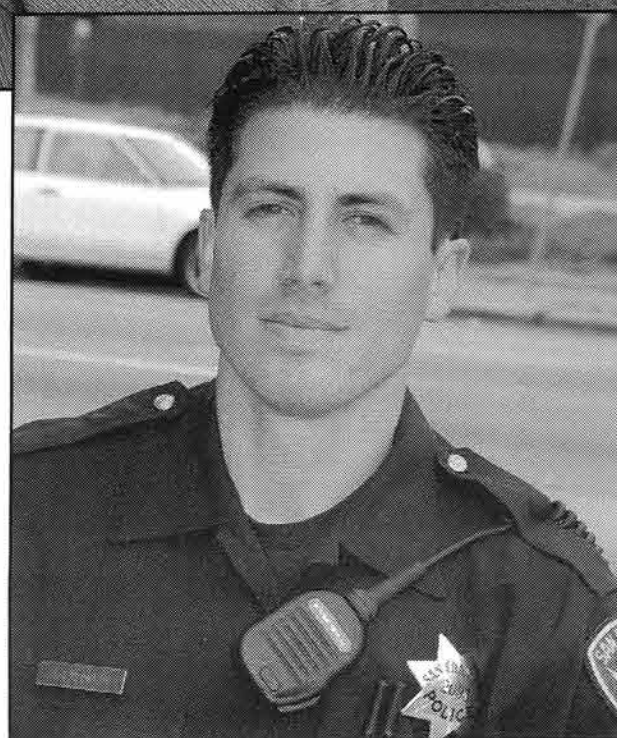
problems in her own community.

San Francisco voters need a wake-up call, which I think they are now getting. They have elected some weak and ineffective people who lack the resourcefulness and vision necessary to solve basic and vital issues like public safety and security. For these weak leaders, it is convenient and deflection to blame the police department for their local problems, especially when that sort of knee-jerk rhetoric will buy uninformed votes. But, until these politicians confront the real problems, and are ready to make the tough decisions, there is only so much street cops can do.



A stone carver carefully chisels the name of Isaac Espinoza into the marble on the San Francisco Police Department's Wall of Honor. Located in the ground floor lobby of the Hall of Justice, the Wall now bears 96 names of officers killed in the line of duty. In the near future, a formal ceremony will be held to rededicate the Wall to Isaac and all of those before him who made the ultimate sacrifice for the people of San Francisco.

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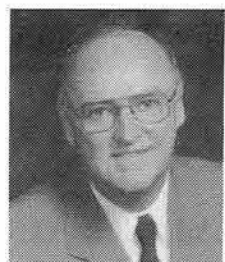
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On the evening of April 10, 2004 Officer Isaac Espinoza, #64, tragically lost his life in the line of duty. Isaac was a dedicated eight-year veteran of the S.F.P.D. who was just recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the SFPOA. Isaac leaves behind a wife, Renata, a four-year old daughter, Isabella, and many extended family members. A trust fund has been established at the San Francisco Police Credit Union. Donations can be sent directly to the SFPCU 2550 Irving St., San Francisco, CA 94122.

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Death Decisions

By Michael Nevin
Southern Station

In 1965 Robert Lee Massie killed Mildred Weiss in San Gabriel, California while robbing her and her husband. He received the death penalty. However, in 1972 all the death sentences in California were commuted to life, so in 1978 Massie was paroled. On January 3, 1979 Robert Massie shot and killed San Francisco liquor store owner Boris Naumoff and wounded a store clerk during yet another robbery.^[1]

Commentary

On February 6, 2001 San Francisco District Attorney Terrence Hallinan addressed a San Francisco court refusing to file a motion to set the execution date for Robert Lee Massie. Hallinan told the court, "The death penalty does not constitute any more deterrent than life without parole."^[2] Hallinan, a longtime and outspoken opponent of the death penalty, let his personal feelings outweigh his duty as a district attorney to carry out state law. The California State Attorney General's office was forced to step in and set the date of execution. Although it was too late for one San Francisco liquor store owner, Massie faced the ultimate deterrent as fate would eventually catch up with him.

Former Illinois Governor George Ryan, who commuted the death sen-

tences of all 167 Illinois inmates in 2002, addressed the California Legislature last year saying, "I don't know what's wrong with calling a delay for a couple years."^[3] Ryan, who is under federal indictment for taking payoffs while Illinois Secretary of State, was nominated for the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to abolish the death penalty.^[4] He joined illustrious company that includes California death row inmate and L.A. Crips street gang co-founder Stanley "Tookie" Williams. Williams, a convicted killer of four, was nominated twice for the same peace award.^[5] I would suspect Mumia Abu-Jamal, honorary citizen of Paris and executioner of Philadelphia police officer Daniel Faulkner, would lend his support for Ryan's nomination.

Ryan called for a moratorium in California where only 10 people have been put to death since 1992, although the state has sentenced 795 people to death between 1978 and 2002.^[6] Imperial County District Attorney Gilbert Otero stated, "The state's citizens can take solace in the extraordinary safeguards used to ensure that only those murderers who are most deserving receive the death penalty. There is no need whatsoever to impose a so-called 'moratorium' in California." California limits the death penalty to first-degree murder with special circumstances,

train wrecking, treason, or perjury causing execution. A Cornell University study released in March 2004 found that California has a death sentence rate of only 1.3% while the national average stood at 2.2%.^[7]

Several myths about the death pen-

death penalty saves innocent lives when it is properly administered, thus making it a worthy punishment.

Senator Dianne Feinstein explained, "I remember well in the 1960s when I was sentencing a woman convicted of robbery in the first degree and I remember looking at her commitment sheet and I saw that she carried a weapon that was unloaded into a grocery store robbery. I asked her the question:

'Why was your gun unloaded?' She said to me: 'So I would not panic, kill somebody, and get the death penalty.' That was firsthand testimony directly to me that the death penalty in place in California in the sixties was in fact a deterrent."^[12]

States that have the death penalty must provide extraordinary safeguards to ensure guilt. Once guilt has been established and appeals are exhausted, justice should be swift. The families of the victims deserve nothing less. The Pro-Death Penalty.com website offers a startling statistic: "The 518 killers who were executed between 1998 and 2003 had murdered at least 1111 people. That is an average of 2.14 victims per executed killer." Another statistic worth considering from the F.B.I. Uniform Crime Report: The U.S. murder rate is now at its lowest level since 1966, the year before the last national moratorium on executions. The people on death row made disastrous decisions while members of society. The next decision these killers should make is choosing menu items for a final meal.

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The death penalty in America is undoubtedly one of the most accurately administered criminal justice procedures in the world.

alty have been reported but continue to be debunked upon closer examination. The Liebman study at Columbia University, "Broken System: Error Rates in Capital Cases, 1973-1995," released its results in 2000 claiming serious flaws in the system, including a high "error" rate. It was later revealed that the misleading "error" included any issue requiring further review by a lower court, even when the court upheld the sentence. The 23-year study found no cases of mistaken executions.^[8] The numerous appeals in capital cases demonstrate the extraordinary adherence to due process. The fallacy that innocent people are being executed cannot be validated, and it is intellectually dishonest for opponents of the death penalty to perpetrate this myth. The death penalty in America is undoubtedly one of the most accurately administered criminal justice procedures in the world.

The issue of race has been cited by critics, who complain that minorities are unfairly chosen for death sentences. According to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, since the death penalty was reinstated by the Supreme Court in 1976, white inmates have made up more than half of those under sentence of death. In 2002 71 persons in 13 states were executed: 53 were white and 18 were black. The Cornell University study found that African Americans represented 41.3% of condemned inmates while they committed 51.5% of homicides nationwide.^[9]

Upon closer examination, an issue can be made of the small number of executions compared to the number of people under sentence of death. According to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, at yearend 2002, 38 states and the federal prison system held 3,557 prisoners under sentence of death (all for committing murder), but only 71 were executed. In 1954 147 prisoners were under sentence of death, and 81 were executed. Many condemned inmates today are more likely to die of old age than lethal injection. Of the 6,912 people under sentence of death between 1977 and 2002 only 12% were executed.^[10]

A 2003 Clemson University study by Professor Joanna Shepherd concluded: "If criminals prefer lengthy death row waits to short ones, as their numerous appeals and requests for stays suggest, then shortening the time until execution could increase the death penalty's deterrent impact...I find that shorter waits on death row increase deterrence. Specifically, one extra murder is deterred for every 2.75-years reduction in the death row wait before each execution."^[11] People behave economically by weighing cost and benefit. Incentive is a human behavior that cannot be overlooked when it comes to deterrence. The



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The tragedies and peril of the past month have generated an unusually large volume of mail to the POA Journal. It would be impractical to print each letter or Email in its entirety. Rather, we have selected excerpts from several of those messages, and print them here as a sampling of the sentiments and opinions voiced on these recent events.

— Ray Shine, Editor

"... there are many hearts, and minds, across San Francisco and beyond, that are with you at this moment."

— Shawn Collins
and the Board of Directors,
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"In April 1915 my great-great uncle, SFPD Officer Edward Maloney, Star #146, was fatally shot in the back ... after 10 PM on the streets of San Francisco. This murderer got to continue to enjoy life. His new life was a life sentence behind the walls of San Quentin, while my ancestor was put into a coffin and buried, never to return home to his wife and infant son. ... [Harris] is wrong to assume that closure for line-of-duty officer families comes with life-in-prison sentences."

— John Garvey,
San Francisco

"I ask you [Kamala Harris] to consider the damage you will do if you don't try for the death penalty in this matter. You send a message that the life of a police officer, actively encountering a dangerous, wanton criminal, isn't worth the life of that criminal. The death penalty in this case is just, and morally right."

— Sgt. Michael J. Favetti,
SFPD

"Please let me know if I can assist in your efforts to change your DA's views."

— Commissioner D.O. Helmick,
California Highway Patrol

"The threat of capital punishment for the murder of a police officer provides some level of protection for our cops on the street, except in San Francisco. ... Fortunately for the citizens of San Francisco, the members of the SFPD have a high level of integrity and commitment that keeps them coming to work everyday to protect us from criminals like David Hill, no thanks to the District Attorney's office."

— Benjamin L. Stefancic,
Former SFPD

"With regards to the San Francisco District Attorney deciding not to seek the death penalty of the accused murderer of slain SFPD Officer Espinosa, its important to me and I suspect others that the SFPOA get a heads up of how the CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT ruled on April 5, 2004, in the matter of Venegas v. County of Los Angeles, Case No. S113301:

The dicta in California Supreme Court holding stated that;
'Similarly, district attorneys do not represent counties when training staff and developing policies for criminal investigation and prosecution.'
'The Attorney General directly supervises every district attorney and sheriff in all matters pertaining to the duties of their respective offices.'
Hold the fort and take care."

— Ted Schlink III,
Retired SFPD, Attorney at Law

"Whenever I see a law enforcement officer I wonder if you realize how grateful we are for you. I know yours is a thankless, stressful, dangerous job, but I hope you know how you are appreciated.

I'm sure it must get discouraging to hear people criticize what you do, ...

Every time I see a law enforcement officer I say a prayer of gratitude for you and a prayer for your safety."

— Bridget Skillman,
Sacramento

"Have you [Editor, SF Chronicle] no shame! The story of the police shooting indicates that the 'SF Police Shoot and Kill Disabled Man.' What a mental image you present and portray for your readers. It's a damned shame that your heading could not have also included ... 'but not so disabled that he didn't try to kidnap a mother and four year old daughter at gunpoint and then lead the police on a high speed chase while firing gunshots at the police officers.'"

Amazingly, your paper never lets the facts interfere with a good story.

When will you give your readers a true and honest account of police actions? Have you no shame!

— Kevin Martin,
POA Secretary

"Please tell Mrs. Espinoza that she is part of the PD family, and no matter how much time goes by, she will always be part of the family and their prayers."

— Irene Voorheis,
Retired SFPD Dispatcher

"The SF District Attorney, Kamala Harris, refuses to ask for the death penalty in this case. In spite of the outrage of the SFPD Command Staff and the rank and file police officers, the DA will not budge. I am ashamed and embarrassed to call myself a San Franciscan!
So I am asking you, my brothers and sisters in law enforcement to help us. I am asking that you write a letter, send an e-mail, or call our Mayor, Gavin Newsom, to express your disgust at this turn of events."

— Officer Jennifer J. Lee,
SFPD

"Reading the Chronicle on Friday May 7, 2004, I was surprised by the statements of Marylon Boyd. I would like to know if she is going to apologize to the citizens of San Francisco for her son's actions of evading police at high speed ... while shooting at police. She also called the incident where her son lost his legs and seriously injured his cousin an 'accident.' Felony evading is not an accident, it is a serious crime."

— Alvaro Schor,
Richmond Station

"In 1962, President Kennedy designated May 15th as Peace Officers Memorial Day. As a nation, and with a united voice, we salute those who go above and beyond the call of duty to keep us safe. When San Francisco Police Officer Isaac Espinoza was killed in the line of duty last month, my home town of San Francisco was reminded of the sacrifice law enforcement officers make when they selflessly risk their lives to protect us. With great respect and much appreciation, we take this opportunity to remember the fallen, and honor the noble service of those who protect America's communities."

— House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi
commemorating Peace Officers Memorial Day

Patriots

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stan hunting al Qaeda and Taliban forces. On April 22, 2004, Tillman led his elite unit to the rescue of other Rangers caught in a "kill zone." Tillman was shot and killed during the attack. Tillman was posthumously awarded the Silver Star and promoted from specialist to corporal. "Through the firing Tillman's voice was heard issuing fire commands to take the fight to the enemy on the dominating high ground," the Army announced. "Only after his team engaged the well-armed enemy did it appear their fires diminished. As a result of his leadership and his team's efforts, the platoon trail section was able to maneuver through the ambush to positions of safety without a single casualty," according to the Army announcement.

Jack Lummus and Pat Tillman would have made great friends. Although these men were born generations apart, they were cut from the same cloth. Each understood the importance of duty when their nation faced crisis. As they did during their playing careers, they chose a life away from the sidelines, a life with combat units that guaranteed them action on the battlefield. But there are stark differences between the times in which they served. Lummus was one of many professional sports stars in his day to trade in his jersey for a rifle. A total of 638 professional football players served during World War II and 19 died for their country. Tillman was an anomaly.

World War II veterans gave future generations a world where America had a seat in the luxury box. Subsequent warriors paved the way to victory in the Cold War. Today, America faces yet another challenge and the stakes could not be higher. America

has not completely come to grips with the War on Terror. This new asymmetrical war is unlike any other conflict in our history, as we are called to confront a faceless enemy. Public opinion polls suggest that many Americans suffer from a serious case of ambiguity. I pray that we find a cure to this malady in the very near future.

World War II veterans gave future generations a world where America had a seat in the luxury box.

Major General Joseph Warren was an important figure during the American Revolution. Dr. Warren put his medical practice on hold to lead American forces into battle. When he was killed on June 17, 1775, the British commander remarked that Warren's death was the equal of the deaths of 500 American soldiers. As President of the Massachusetts Congress, Warren said to his fellow Americans, "Our country is in danger, but not to be despaired of.... On you depend the fortunes of America. You are to decide the important questions upon which rests the happiness and the liberty of millions yet unborn. Act worthy of yourselves."

Memorial Day isn't just another excuse to fire up the grill. It is a time for Americans to reflect and give thanks to the valiant souls who gave their lives for our country. Freedom isn't free. Each generation must be willing to defend it or be willing to live without it.

History repeats itself

Let The Law Prevail

Submitted by Greg Corrales

Deja Vu All Over Again! This article was originally published in the March 1941 issue of San Francisco Police And Peace Officers' Journal. The anonymous author is lucky. I made similar comments to the media in November of 2002 and was indicted for them ("promoting misinformation"), and I am currently under investigation by the Office of Citizen Complaints for exercising my First Amendment Rights. I stand by the answers I gave to the media's questions.

Sixty-one years earlier, the author wrote the same thing I that told the media in 2002. With every passing day it becomes more applicable.

— Greg Corrales

The San Francisco Police Department is again being blasted, this time for an occurrence that resulted in the beating of two Stanford students, bent upon a self-imposed survey of sociological conditions in one section of our city. Every few years we have instances where the police, accused of some breach of the law, are made the victims of vicious attacks before the real facts are developed. Like the one now

and try those accused. Those who know Chief Dullea and Commissioners Wobber, McGovern, and Walkup know that these officials are not going to jeopardize their high standing in this community by covering up for anyone — policeman or citizen.

They are earnestly and sincerely trying to find out who beat up those two youths. If they find that they were assaulted by the police, the people of San Francisco can rest assured the officer or officers found guilty will be adequately punished. The commissioners and the chief do not condone the beating of a prisoner any more than any right-thinking citizen does.

The commission realizes that among 1300 and more men there is apt to be a small number who do not fit into the department, and the commissioners are as anxious to get rid of any of this sort as any resident. But only after a fair trial and when legally found guilty.

History of the department will show, during the past thirty years, instances where police officers have been accused of committing breaches of the rules and crimes. The records will also reveal that those accused and found

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occupying much newspaper space and public attention there is produced a tragic situation where people who are usually most temperate in expressing themselves publicly prejudge the case and engage in violent vituperations against any officer who has attracted suspicion. They seem to desire only such information that will bolster up their prejudiced judgment.

In this case the two officers implicated have already been found guilty and condemned by a lot of people who know better and ought to be willing to wait until the processes of the law have been applied to determine who beat those students.

The charter of this city provides that the chief of police and the police commission shall investigate such cases

guilty have been regularly punished, some even going to our prisons. It can be ascertained that most of these cases were first uncovered by members of the police department, who prosecuted them with the same vigor as they would a civilian offender.

In the face of this history, it does not seem logical that the chief of police, the commission and other police officials would join in a conspiracy to whitewash a police officer, and justify the beating of prisoners, though many evidently believe such to be the case.

Let this case take the legal and sane course as the law provides. When it has, we feel sure, the results will be agreeable to all excepting those that harbor a deep-seated hatred for all men charged with enforcement of the law.



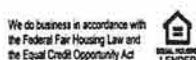
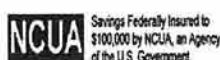
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Murdered In The Line Of Duty

By Kevin Mullen

Writer and historian Kevin Mullen is a retired San Francisco deputy police chief. He has written extensively on the history of the SFPD, and is a frequent contributor to the POA Journal. This piece appeared in the April 25, 2004 San Francisco Chronicle, and is reprinted here with the permission of the author.

When 18 year old John Runk was hanged in San Francisco in 1878 for the unprovoked murder of Officer Charles Coots a year earlier, the Chronicle explained why such a harsh penalty was called for.

"An officer of a city like San Francisco," wrote the editor, "is frequently called upon to risk his life. . . . His only protection [in case he is disabled or killed] is the knowledge that the law will surely punish anyone who attacks an officer." Otherwise, he added, "no officer who has a wife and family could be blamed for keeping out of the way of danger." The execution was necessary, he continued, "as a pledge to officers that their lives are held sacred by the authorities."

Similar sentiments, as pointed out by Senator Dianne Feinstein at the funeral for Officer Isaac Espinoza, murdered recently by a Bayview area gang member, are embodied in modern "special circumstances" legislation which provides for capital punishment for particularly heinous crimes, including the murder of a police officer.

District Attorney Kamela Harris' office, however, has stated that she will hold to her election campaign commitment not to seek a death penalty.

Though regrettable, if history is any judge of what will happen, Harris' position will probably prevail.

Of the 63 officers murdered prior to Officer Espinoza, 58 perpetrators were brought to justice one way or another [In five cases no perpetrator was identified]. Six of the killers, starting with Runk, were executed by legal process. In nine cases, the perpetrators were killed at the scene or died later from wounds received in encounters with the police. Two of the perpetrators committed suicide, including the 1982 murderer of Sergeant John Macauley.

Following the 1920 murders of Detectives Miles Jackson and Lester Dorman by thugs they pursued to Santa Rosa, an angry mob — said to

have included off-duty San Francisco police officers — took the prisoners from the county jail and hanged them from a nearby tree.

In the 30 remaining cases (61% of those brought to justice) some lesser penalty — or none at all — was assessed. The dispositions ranged from outright dismissal, to not guilty findings at trial, to commitment to a mental hospital, to prison sentences ranging from five years to life.

There wasn't much doubt that Maurice Curtis killed Officer Alexander Grant who was walking him in to the Folsom Street station in 1891. The perpetrator was caught within a block with the officer's "nippers" with which he was being restrained, still attached to his arm. Curtis, a wealthy theatrical figure, hired a "dream team" of attorneys who were able to muddy the waters sufficiently to secure his eventual acquittal.

On the occasion of the killing of

Sergeant

Anton

Nolting by

Thomas Jordan

in 1909,

another paper

reported that the police

"believe that Jordan

can be convicted without

difficulty, although

they point out some-

what bitterly to the list of four other

policemen killed since the [1906] fire

with but one ten-year conviction." Ten

years holds up well as an average sentence

for those convicted of killing

police officers in San Francisco.

In 79% of the cases the officers were

killed while making an arrest or transporting

prisoners to the station. An analysis of the cases suggests that

many of the officers would not have died had they come on more aggressively.

In defense of the officers who died in such circumstances, they were

confronted with a dilemma — still very much part of the equation — of

whether to pull their gun or not.

Commenting on the 1924 Nob Hill

murder of Sergeant "Joe" Brady, Captain

(and later Chief of Police) Charles Dullea gave voice to the dilemma faced

by officers in any age. "Should he be courteous and approach with the gun in his holster? Or shall he play it safe and approach with a cocked and threatening weapon? If he plays it safe, he may be dismissed; if he is courteous, he may be dead."

When Officer Timothy Ryan was gunned down in 1943 responding to a domestic dispute, one local editor voted for the latter course. Police officers should take more precautions he wrote and that "even if they may face the displeasure of citizens who feel they are exceeding their authority by having a gun in hand when they come to settle some quarrel between husband and wife, a little ridicule is much more desirable than a lot of tears and sorrow."

It is small comfort to Officer Espinoza's survivors but in the last two decades of the twentieth century murders of police officers have declined appreciably from what they were in

past times. The declines are usually explained in terms of the use of body armor and the adoption of improved training in defensive measures.

Some old time officers have wondered at the tendency of modern officers to draw their weapons so freely, "putting people on the ground," and cuffing minor offenders. The same sort of concerns have been expressed by various community groups. But when one considers the decline in officers' murders since the more aggressive tactics have been implemented, the tactics may just have to be the price that society has to pay.

And unless sufficient penalties are assessed against those who do murder our officers, it could occur, as the Chronicle editor pointed out in 1878 "no officer who has a wife and family could be blamed for keeping out of the way of danger."

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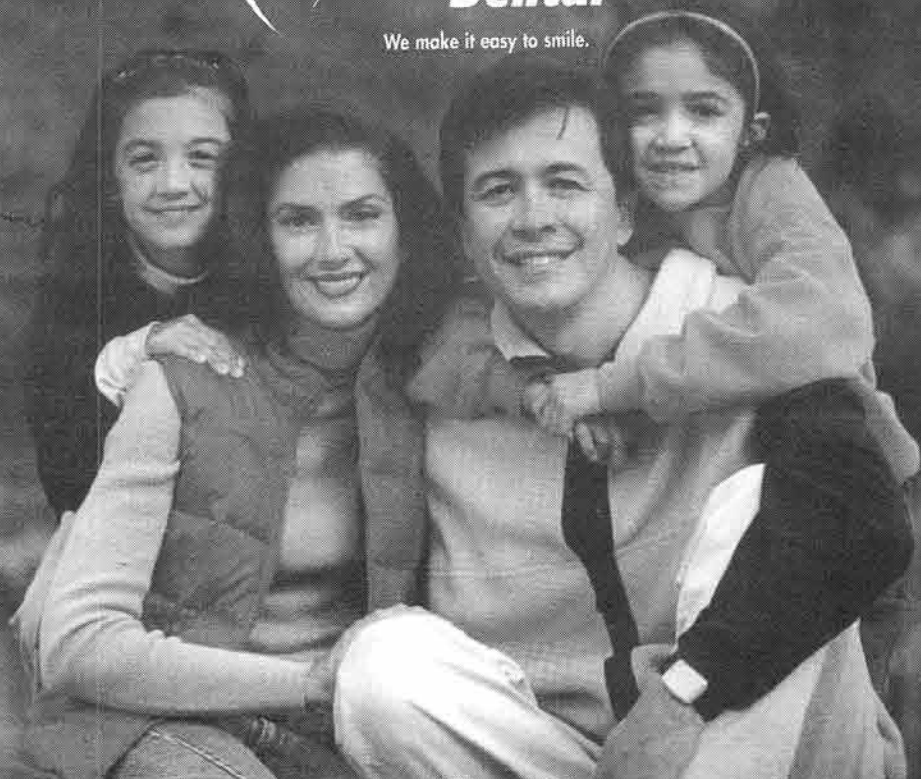
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City of Denver Health Fund Collapses

Police and Firefighters Left with Huge Debt Pensioners may lose homes, donations needed

By Ray Shine
Editor

The members of the Denver Police Protective Association (PPA) have a critical need that they are unable to manage without assistance from outside donors.

For more than 26 years, the Denver Police and Fire Health Fund (the Fund) provided comprehensive, affordable health care protection to the police officers and fire fighters of the City and County of Denver and their families. It was a contract of trust — a self-insured and self-governed arrangement cooperatively co-sponsored by the Denver Police Protective Association, Denver Fire Fighters local 858, and the Denver Fire Fighters Protective Association.

But, in the last two years, something went tragically wrong. The health plan that was supposed to serve and protect Denver's heroes is about to cause financial ruin for many of them, unless something can be done to prevent the catastrophe. The Fund was caught in a no-win death spiral, and it terminated on June 30, 2003. Unpaid eligible claims reached \$1 million. The Fund evenly distributed all remaining funds, leaving an unfunded liability of \$673,057.80. Any claim amounts left unpaid by the Fund have become the responsibility of the police officers who are members of the Fund.

What does this mean to some of those members? For example:

A police officer with back problems has more than \$82,000 in outstanding claims with his providers.

A retired police officer's spouse with end stage renal disease has approximately \$204,000 in unpaid claims.

A fire fighter's spouse with cancer has medical bills of more than \$169,000.

A retired fire fighter owes nearly \$202,000 for medical care from an accident.

In response to this crisis, the Denver PPA established a 501(c)(3) corporation, the "Denver Police Protective Association Relief Fund, Inc." to assist members who have been affected by the termination of the health fund. They believed and trusted that the Fund would be there when they needed it. If these members are left to pay up to 64% of these bills themselves, it will certainly cost some of them their homes and ruin their lives.

A 2004 Ford F150, Super-cab, XLT. 4x4, Black Pickup Truck was donated as a raffle item for their fundraising efforts (see adjacent raffle notice). Profits will be paid directly to the unpaid claims — no administrative fees will be paid out of these monies.

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Retirees, don't toss out those uniforms

POA Uniform Recycling Program Under Development

Staff Report

Attention retirees and those members soon to be retired: after clearing out your lockers and desks, please do not throw away your uniforms and serviceable equipment. Save them for recycling through the POA to be used and worn by those officers who are still active.

Soon, all SFPD officers will be required to purchase and maintain their own uniforms using an annual Uniform Allowance provided for in the current MOU. Anyone who has visited a uniform supply house lately knows that it will be a challenge to maintain a locker or closet full of neat, presentable uniforms while remaining within the budget constraints provided for by

the MOU allowance.

Members of the POA have come up with the idea of recycling used but serviceable uniforms, particularly those that might otherwise be disposed by retiring members. Why not deposit the used uniforms into a recycle pool where officers from throughout the department could acquire additional shirts, pants, and other items for use on the street?

The plan is being developed, and further information will follow about the uniform recycling program. But for now, please hold on to those used uniforms and other equipment items so that others may benefit from your consideration and generosity.



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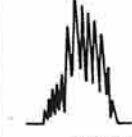


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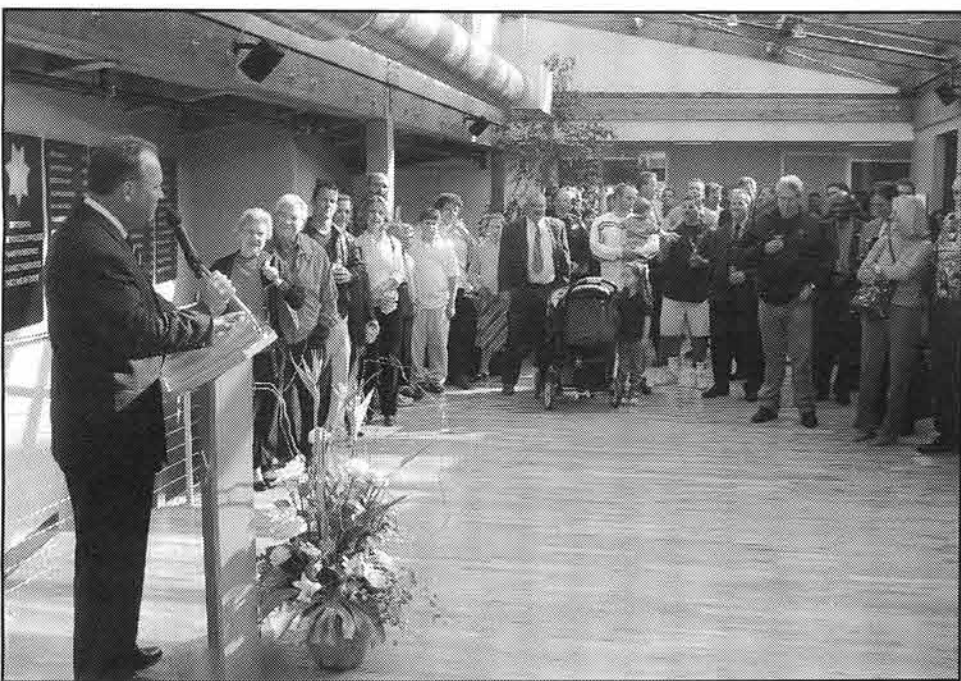
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POA Open House Event Includes Dedication Ceremony

On Friday, May 21, 2004, the POA hosted an Open House to showcase their spectacular new office building at the corner of Sixth and Bryant Streets. Scored of active and retired POA members, their families and friends, as well as local community and civic leaders attended the event.

A special tribute occurred at 5:00 PM when President Gary Delagnes officially dedicated the third floor atrium to deceased POA activist Brian Olcomendy, the third floor Board of Directors Meeting Room to deceased POA activist Layne Amiot, and a Wall of Honor placement to murdered POA Board Representative Isaac Espinoza. Family members and friends of all three honorees were in attendance.

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President Gary Delagnes addresses guests gathering in the third floor atrium.



L to R: Supervisor Bevan Dufty, City Attorney Dennis Herrera, DC Greg Suhr.



Delagnes preparing to unveil Olcomendy tribute (draped behind him).



Guests mingling in newly-dedicated Brian Olcomendy Atrium.

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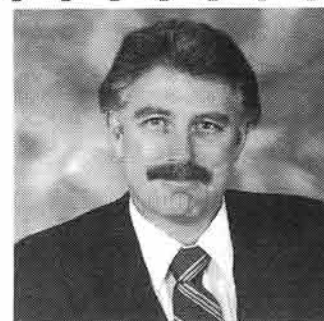
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The 2nd Annual Cable Car Pull to benefit Special Olympics was held— And the Results are In !!!!!!!!

By Bob Guinan,
Solos

On Saturday April 24th at Jefferson and Hyde Streets in San Francisco the fog lifted and the sun shown brightly to reveal the 2nd Annual Cable Car Pull. 150 participants, friends and family supporters gathered to watch as 17 teams from the San Francisco Fire Department, the California Highway Patrol, the SF Sheriff's Department, the US Coast Guard and the San Francisco Police Department faced off to benefit Special Olympics. All the four-member teams had to do was to pull a motorized cable 200 feet for the fastest time. The team to beat was last year's defending champions from our own Mission Station under the command of Captain Greg Corrales. Rumor had it that the San Francisco Fire Department Station #1 (last year's 2nd place finishers) was determined to defeat the champions and had been training all year.

As the teams warmed up and psyched themselves up, the event was opened by the SFPD Lion Dance Team followed by a presentation of the flag by the SFPD Mounted Unit Color Guard with a singing of the national anthem and a moment of silence in memory of Officer Isaac Espinoza.

Radio Personality Sue Hall from KFRC Radio stepped up to the microphone and graciously welcomed everyone to the Cable Car Pull. Sue took full

advantage of the opportunity to give orders to a bunch of cops. For the next three hours, Sue proceeded to introduce, direct, encourage, do the play-by-play and generally have fun with all of us.

This year's Cable Car Pull featured a Hot Dog Picnic sponsored by the SF Police Credit Union and invited friends and families to attend and enjoy the fun.

A Women's Challenge for the fastest women's Team was also featured for the first time this year.

When the dust settled an upset victory was declared by the SF Fire Department — not by Station #1 but by Station #7, (19th & Folsom Sts.) with a winning time of 25.05 seconds. Station #1 took home a 3rd Place finish behind the 2nd Place SFPD Northern Station "Bull Dogs". The 4th Place Trophy went to a first time participant, the US Coast Guard.

The SFPD Northern Station Bull Dogs dedicated their 2nd Place Finish to the memory of Officer Espinoza.

A Special Broken Cable Award was presented to Captain Rasmussen of the California Highway Patrol who tore a calf muscle during the competition. Get well soon.

Thanks to all participants, friends and families for your support and efforts in helping us have a great time as we raised \$4,000 for Special Olympics.

Finishing Times:

25.05 secs	SFFD Station #7	27.95 secs	SFPD Mission Station
25.10 secs	SFPD Northern Station	28.20 secs	SF Emerald Society
25.11 secs	SFFD Station #1	28.21 secs	CHP 4
25.64 secs	US Coast Guard	28.24 secs	SFPD Solos
25.86 secs	SFFD Station #1	29.12 secs	CHP 3
26.04 secs	SFPD Bayview Station	31.79 secs	CHP
26.28 secs	CHP Oakland	30.00 secs	Pamakids
27.12 secs	SF Sheriff	38.19 secs	CHP 1

Trophies were awarded to:

1st Place	SFFD Station #7, "The Mission"
2nd Place	SFPD Northern Station "Bull Dogs"
3rd Place	SFFD Station #1, the "Alley Cats"
4th Place	US Coast Guard, "True Blue"

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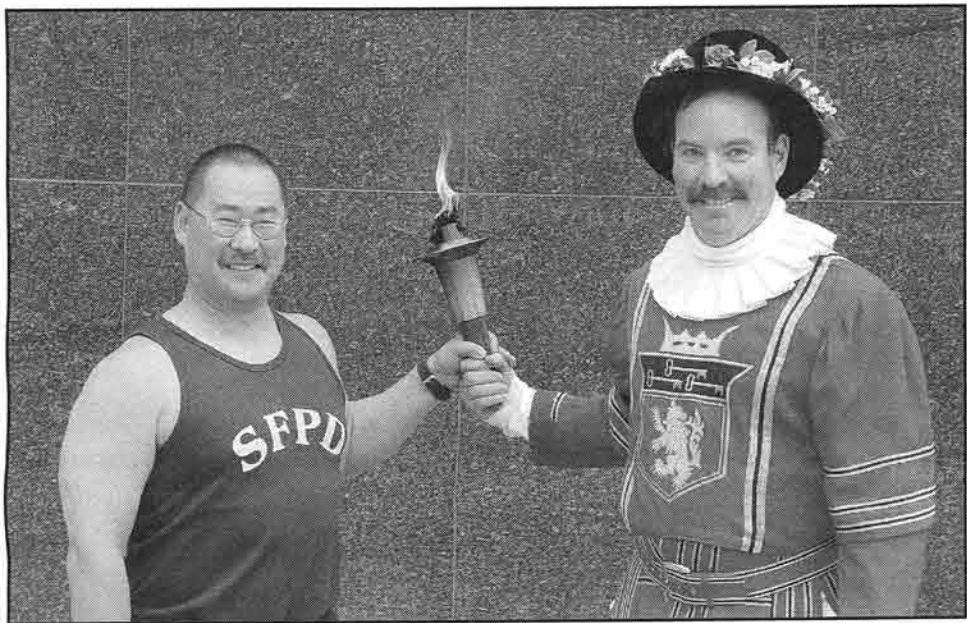


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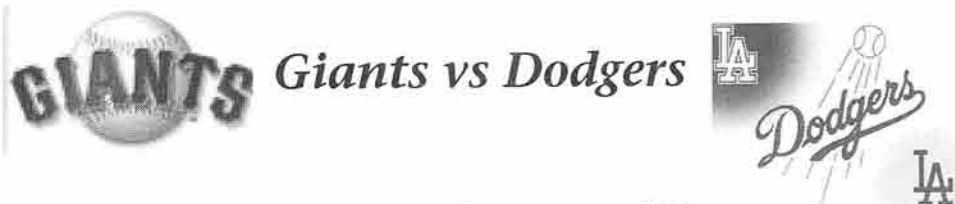
The Torch Run Cometh Wednesday June 23rd

The Special Olympics Torch Run is fast approaching and promises to be greatly improved. It will be here in less than a month. This year the Torch Run will be held in two parts. The run itself will be sponsored by the Union Square Merchants in conjunction with a host of other civic and community groups and will take place in Union Square itself. The Run will start at 9 am (registration and sign in from 8 to 9 am) at center stage in Union Square. Runners will be escorted by Solos from the Traffic Company and motorized cable cars from Bauer's Transportation. Runners will be afforded an opportunity to carry the Special Olympics Torch as they run through the streets and neighborhoods of San Francisco. Runners asked and encouraged to raise funds for Special Olympics by getting your co-workers, friends, family and community to sponsor you. Participating runners will be given a Special Olympics runners t-shirt and lunch for their participation and support. The Run will finish back at Union Square for lunch and a closing ceremony wherein the Special Olympics Torch is handed over to the Oakland Police Department. Our goal this year is to get a team from very station or unit within the SFPD to participate. We are anticipating teams from other law enforcement agencies to join this year's run (SF Sheriff's Dept., the CHP, FBI, US Postal Police, Amtrak, Federal Protective Police, Secret Service, DEA just to name a few). Arrowhead Water will be on hand as a sponsor with plenty of water for the runners. Runners have the option to run the entire course, run as a relay team, join in at a staging area along the route or rest as needed on the cable cars. Bus transportation to Union Square is being arranged.

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part of the proud tradition of supporting the Special Olympics.

The second half of the Torch Run will take place at 7 pm at home plate prior to the start of the Giants/Dodgers Baseball Game at SBC Park. A lit Special Olympics Torch will be run onto the field from left field by members of the SFPD to home plate where it will be handed over to the Oakland Police Department and then run off the field through the right field gate. This event will be sponsored by the San Francisco Giants and Macy's featuring a raffle for prizes donated by the Giant's and Macy's. During the game, raffle tickets will be sold in the stands

by volunteers accompanied by uniformed police officers. Volunteers uniformed police officers are needed for the raffle and the home plate activities. Tickets for this game are available for purchase. Officers participating in uniform will be allowed free entry into SBC Park. If you wish to participate contact the hotline @ 743-3023

There will be a tailgate party prior the game so come on down and help bring the your family and friends. There will be a Cable Car Ride from the Tailgate Party to Willie Mays Plaza. Guaranteed to be a fun night. Tickets are going fast so call the hotline @ 743-3023 and reserve your tickets now.

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Letters



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Sincerely,
Rebecca Green
Chair, Board of Trustees
Friends of Recreation and Parks

To Steve Johnson, SFPOA

Steve,

I read your fine tribute to Officer Isaac Espinoza on page 24 of the current *POA Journal*. It was a well written and fitting tribute to a fellow police officer, and I concur with every word of it. Except one... "Elite".

Your second paragraph begins with "...served with an elite group of police officers..." My Webster's defines "elite" as "the best of a group or class of persons."

"The best" is certainly a fitting description of Officer Espinoza, and I know that it was only intended to praise him, and rightly so.

But if there exists a truly "best" group of officers in the SFPD, then "what" or "who" are the rest of us? The worst? "Second-best?" "Also ran"?

I have always considered the

patrol division to be "the elite" organization of the SFPD. All of those officers out there in blue-suits, riding around in black-and-whites, responding to radio calls for service, handling everything from family disputes, burglary reports, neighborhood disputes, and homicides and stabbings and shootings and fights, are the truly "elite" of the SFPD.

During my 13 years in uniform with the SFPD, I have always felt somehow slighted whenever the newspapers refer to The Hondas or The Solos or TAC or GTF or "Homicide" or The Auto Detail or any other non-uniform unit as "The Elite Unit". I have never considered an SFPD uniform to be chopped liver.

This is not a criticism of either the "special units" or of the work of any non-uniformed officers, or of your fine tribute, and is certainly not a criticism of Officer Espinoza. It is only my observation and my opinion.

In the future, when referring to these "specialized units", I, for one, would feel better appreciated if they were just called "a specialized unit", and not, "The Elite."

Sincerely,
Jack Smoot
Auto Detail

Dear Friends —

I am deeply grateful to you for your generous support of the 2nd Annual Heroes Golf Outing, a benefit for the Port Authority Police World Trade Disaster Survivors' Fund.

The golf outing is just one example of our ongoing efforts to support and heal the families of the

37 Port Authority Police officers who died in the rescue at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. The dedication and heroism of these 37 individuals helped save over 25,000 people in the largest rescue operation ever.

Expressions of support from other members of the law enforcement family are especially meaningful. Thank you for all of your past generosity and mostly for helping us all to never forget.

Sincerely,
Caroline Hennessy
Director of Charitable Development
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Dear Mr. Delagnes —

On behalf of the youth, colleagues, graduates, Board of Directors and staff of the Omega Boys Club, I would like to thank you for your sponsorship of the 2004 Benefactors Reception. Your sponsorship will go directly to the Omega Scholarship Fund. This fund — supported by individual donors, local and national foundations, businesses and corporations — awarded \$358,037 in scholarship funds and assistance to Omega students for the 2003-2004 academic year.

Your investment in the Omega Boys Club has contributed to the Club's success in saving the lives of the Bay Area's most at-risk young people. Four hundred boys and girls now attend the Omega Leadership Academy each year. We have 75 students in college, and with the eight graduations planned for June; the number of Omega college graduates will rise to 92. The number of Omega students in college who need mentoring and support was at its highest level this year and is expected to be even higher for the 2004-2005 academic year. By combining rigorous academics with violence prevention programming Omega ensures that the students who attend the Leadership Academy develop the internal moral leadership they need to succeed in high school, college and life.

Gary, I realize there are many worthy causes that you could support. Your commitment to the Omega Boys Club will make a big difference in the lives of the young people we serve.

In Partnership,
Joseph E. Marshall, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Omega Boys Club

the commissions Mr. Sheehan received as the agent during recent real estate transaction of two of your members.

As you may know, Wish Upon A Star is a non-profit, law enforcement effort designed to grant the wishes of children afflicted with high-risk and terminal illnesses. The contribution we received from Mr. Sheehan will be used to brighten the life of such a child.

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Sincerely,
Maureen Logan
California Law Enforcement's Wish
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Dear SFPOA —

On behalf of the men and women of the California Highway Patrol, thank you for your kind words of condolence. Officer Steiner's tragic death has caused a deep sense of loss and we gain strength and comfort from your kindness and support.

Thank you for your contribution to the Steiner Family Trust Fund. I know the family appreciates your kindness during this most difficult time.

Sincerely,
D. O. Helmick,
Commissioner
California Highway Patrol

Dear SFPOA —

On April 21, 2004, at approximately 2:45 pm, California Highway Patrol Officer Thomas Steiner, #15729, of the Santa Fe Springs Area office, was gunned down while leaving the Pomona Municipal Court complex. This senseless act sent a shockwave throughout the general public and the law enforcement community. Tom was an outstanding member of the California Highway Patrol. He took great pride in his chosen profession and was a public servant in the truest sense.

Tom leaves behind a wife, two sons, and a host of family and friends that will surely miss him. On behalf of the family of Officer Thomas Steiner, I thank you for your thoughtful contribution. During this trying ordeal, your heartfelt gesture is of great comfort to both his immediate family and law enforcement family as well.

S. E. BAKER, Captain
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Dear POA —

Thank you for the beautiful flowers in memory of Dave. They meant so much to us at this difficult time.

Jean, Dave, and Chris Anderson

Dear SFPOA —

Thank you so much for your financial contribution to our family in this time of need. I also want to extend my sincere gratitude to the SFPD motorcycle officers that attended Stephan's service. It was an amazing show of support and meant a great deal to myself and my children. I hope this thank you will reach them as well.

May God bless you and keep you safe.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Stephen Gray and Family

Dear Gary and Marty —

Our heartfelt thanks to you and your organization for the generous contribution and continued support of the Annual Mission Easter Egg Hunt, co-sponsored by St. John's Educational Thresholds Center and Mission Police Station.

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Sincerely,
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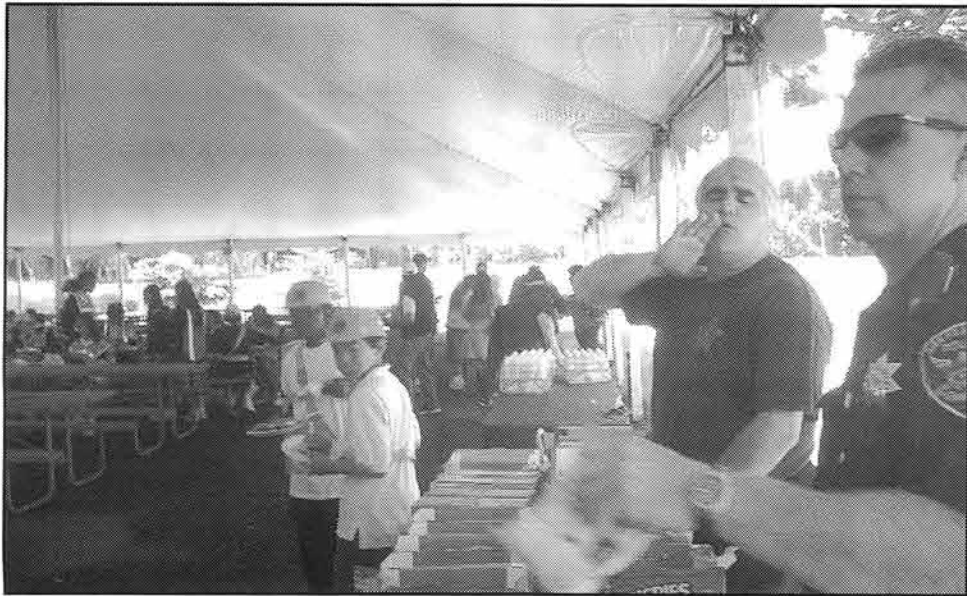
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Traffic Company Honors School Safety Patrols



Staff Report

The annual picnic at the San Francisco Zoo to pay tribute to the city's School Traffic Safety Patrols was held on Wednesday, May 19, 2004. More than twenty local elementary and middle school Traffic Safety Patrol squads and their teachers and chaperones attended the popular event. The event was hosted and staffed by the SFPD Traffic Company and other officers from around the department. The California State Automobile Association was a co-sponsor and provided funding for awards and other expenses.

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BALEAF report

Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund

By Robin Matthews
EEO

For those of you who are not familiar with the organization, BALEAF is the acronym for the Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund. It is a non-profit organization formed in 1999 to provide support to law enforcement families who have had loved ones killed or severely injured in the line of duty, or have experienced a catastrophic event.

Should any of these unfortunate events befall a local law enforcement family, BALEAF can immediately provide, among other things, the following critical services:

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The BALEAF Board of Directors includes a police psychologist, a police chaplain, the spouse of an officer killed in the line of duty, and other individuals that work with law enforcement personnel and their families.

BALEAF can use your support. Tax-deductible contributions can be made by sending checks made out to BALEAF and to the Bay Area Law En-

forcement Assistance Fund (BALEAF), P.O. Box 22325, San Francisco, CA 94122. Checks can also be sent to the Behavioral Science Unit on Treasure Island, which will be forward for deposit. Contributions to BALEAF can also be made during the annual San Francisco City & County employee charity campaign through the Local Independent Charities (LIC) Federation.

BALEAF can also accept tax-deductible donations that can then be forwarded to trust funds, such as the Issac Espinoza Trust Fund. Generally, those types of funds are not set up as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, and thus, any donations made directly to them are not a tax deduction. To make a tax-deductible donation to the Issac Espinoza Trust Fund, please send a check, as described above, and make sure to include a note flagging the funds are for that Fund. A check will then be issued to the Trust Fund from BALEAF for the total amount of checks received. The names of those who make donations to the Fund in that manner will be forwarded onto Issac's family.

For more information on BALEAF, please contact the Behavioral Science Unit at 415-837-0875. The Command Staff has donated over \$6,500 to the Fund in this manner. The Command Staff has donated over \$6,500 to the Fund in this manner. Please consider joining them in making a donation today.



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By Magdaline Granados

"For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh."
Ephesians 5:31

In a few of my past articles I spoke on relationships and in one article in particular, I stressed that a quality relationship with God is the key to right relationships with others. This month I want to take a minute to share a few words on marriage relationships. If there were ever a relationship where boundaries could get confused, it is marriage, where by design husband and wife "become one flesh". Boundaries foster separateness. Marriage has as one of its goals the giving up of separateness and becoming, instead of two, one. What a potential state of confusion, especially for someone who does not have clear boundaries to begin with! More marriages fail because of poor boundaries than for any other reason.

Is This Yours, Mine, Or Ours?

A marriage mirrors the relationship that Christ has with his bride, the church. Christ has some things that only He can do, the church has some things that only it can do, and they have some things they do together. Only Christ could die. Only the church can represent HIM on earth in his absence and obey HIS commands. And together, they work on many things, such as saving the lost. Similarly, in marriage, some duties one spouse does, some the other does, and some they do together. When the two become one on their wedding day, spouses do not lose their individual identities. Each participates in the relationship, and each has his or her own life.

No one would have a problem deciding who wears the dress and who wears the tie. It's a little trickier to decide who balances the checkbook and who mows the lawn. But, these duties can be worked out according to the spouses' individual abilities and interests. Where boundaries can get confusing is in the elements of personhood — elements of the soul that each person possesses and can choose to share with someone else.

The problem arises when one trespasses on the other's personhood, when one crosses a line and tries to

control the feelings, attitudes, behaviors, choices, and values of the other. These things only each individual can control. To try to control these things is to violate someone's boundaries, and ultimately, it will fail. **Our relationship with Christ — and any other successful relationship — is based on FREEDOM.**

Recently, I shared with our 16 year old son, who is now experiencing a growth process through dating. In a nut shell I told him (and believe this wholeheartedly and can be applied in all relationships) — that, the only thing that should ever have control over our lives is The Holy Spirit of God. That apart from God, not anything or anyone else should ever have power of control over who we are as an individual child of God, over our feelings, our emotions, our choices, etc. I shared with him, that, it is when we lose our sensitivity to the voice of God in our lives, that we give way to being controlled by others and by circumstances in life — circumstances and people that God never created us or intended for us to be subject to. As believers, *God Has Set Us Free* — and he whom the Son sets free is free indeed. (John 8: 31-36)

Love suffers long, having patience with imperfect people. **Love is kind**, active in doing good. **Love does not envy**; since it is non possessive and noncompetitive, it actually wants other people to get ahead. Hence it **does not parade itself**. Love has a self-effacing quality; it is not ostentatious. **Love is not puffed up**, treating others arrogantly; **it does not behave rudely**, but displays good manners and courtesy. **Love does not seek its own**, insisting on its own rights and demanding precedence; rather, it is unselfish. **Love is not provoked**; it is not irritable or touchy, rough or hostile, but is graceful under pressure. **Love thinks no evil**; it does not keep an account of wrongs done it; instead, it erases resentments. **Love does not rejoice in iniquity**, finding satisfaction in the shortcomings of others and spreading an evil report; rather, it **rejoices in the truth**, aggressively advertising the good. **Love bears all things**, defending and holding other people up. **Love believes the best about others**, credits them with good intentions, and is not suspicious. **Love hopes all things**, never giving up on people, but affirming their future. **Love endures all things**, preserving and remaining loyal to the end (1Cor 13:4-8)

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SFPD Behavioral Science Unit

Stages of Grief

By Sergeant Mary Dunnigan

These past couple of months have been especially difficult for all of us. Isaac Espinoza's death has triggered much grief. When an incident such as this occurs, the sense of loss and sadness is brought right to the surface for many of us, and coping with the grief may be very difficult. Because I have seen first hand members and their families still suffering from the effects of grief as a result of this incident, I thought I would share with you some of the stages of grief, so that you may be able to better assist co-workers and peers through theirs.

Grief is the experience of loss. It is not merely something we embrace at the death of a loved one; any loss or major disappointment brings on the emotional complex called grief. It is important to realize that grief is not a single emotion; it is rather a complex of emotions, including denial, disbelief, anger, fear, sadness, guilt, depression, longing, and eventually acceptance.

Denial/Disbelief: No one wants to accept that fact that someone we care about has died and is now lost to us permanently. Consequently, it is appropriate to deny the reality of this. Because of the shock of the moment, people will often be numbed and unwilling to grasp the reality of the moment. This shock will give way as the reality of what's happened begins to set in.

Depression: The immediate shock of being informed that a loved one has died can quickly give way to emotional depletion, hopelessness and despair. Feelings of helplessness can cause a person to slip into depression. Therapeutically, depression is treatable over time with counseling, family support, and sometimes medication.

Anger: In the face of death, anger can be one way a person will express

loss. Often, anger is a secondary response in the grief process. Such a response is normal and should not alarm the emergency worker.

Disorientation/Fear: Usually this phase of grief is associated with shock. In the moments and days following a loved one's death, it is not uncommon to feel disoriented.

Guilt: Almost every expert on the grieving process acknowledges that grieving involves both real and false guilt. This guilt may be related to a perception that perhaps they might have done something to prevent what has happened.

Sadness: Deep sadness is typically a later phase of grief. Once a person moves through the shock, anger, despair, and depression, a common description of what one feels is sad. Most people will recover slowly but surely from the overwhelming sense of loss that occurs following a death.

Longing: The absence of a loved one naturally creates a sense of longing. They are missed. It is typical that this feeling is felt on anniversaries, during holidays, and other significant events important to the individual or family. The acute feelings of shock, anger, despair, etc., will give way to longing.

Acceptance: Unless following a long illness, it is unusual for acceptance to be the first emotion felt following a death. At the point of death, acceptance may merely be masking denial or shock. It takes a long time to reach this phase of grief.

Because grief is a complex of emotions, an individual will continue to feel any and all of these feelings at any time in any combination for an indeterminate period of time. Only with the loving support of others and time will the grief process be completed.

Please remember to take care of yourselves so that you can take care of those around you.

San Francisco Police Department Behavioral Science Unit

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Request For Assistance

By Officer Ernie McNett #1421
Behavioral Science Unit

Inspector Jim Blanson of EEO has been accepted into the Catastrophic Illness Program. Jim is undergoing treatment for cancer elimination.

Inspector Blanson's sick time has been exhausted and he will soon have used his remaining vacation time. Members may make donations of either VA or SP to Inspector Blanson - his recipient number is 001083.

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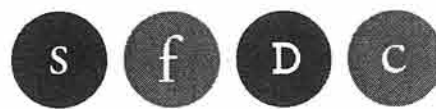


Correction

In the May issue of the *POA Journal*, contributing photographer Rod Nakanishi's name was misspelled. I regret the error, as Rod is a frequent and talented contributor who furnished us with, among others, the stirring front-page photo taken at the funeral for Isaac Espinoza.

— Ray Shine, Editor

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September 12-16, 2004

IAWP Training Conference Boston, Massachusetts

By Robin Matthews
EEO

This year's International Association of Women Police (IAWP) Training Conference will be held in Boston, Massachusetts September 12-16, 2004. If you didn't get a chance to attend last year's conference when it was in San Francisco, this would be a wonderful opportunity for you to experience the outstanding training and get the opportunity to make new connections from around the country and around the world by attending this year's conference in Boston. This year's theme is "Learning is the Trail to Freedom".

The conference will be held at the Sheraton Boston located at 39 Dalton Street in Boston, and is in an excellent location for sightseeing, dining, shopping, and exploring the City. The hotel is the largest hotel in the city with 1,200 rooms. The conference rate is \$179.00 per night, and reservations can be made on-line (sign onto the IAWP website at www.iawp.org then click onto the link for the 2004 Boston Conference for details on both making your hotel reservations, as well as up-to-date info on the conference).

Staying at the host hotel is critical, as I learned from being the conference director for the San Francisco conference last year, as the number of training rooms, plus other amenities, are dependant on the number of delegates that stay at the hotel. Besides classes that will be held at the Sheraton, there will be some classes held offsite which will only be offered to those delegates who stay at the host hotel, so please stay there to take advantage of these limited classes.

Class topics will include leadership, terrorism, homeland security, DNA/cold cases, investigative techniques, internet crimes, domestic violence,

strangulation, child abuse, child witness to violence, crime scene preservation, probation and parole, court testifying, trial preparation, and prosecution of cases, to name a few. Their conference website will be updated as classes continue to be confirmed.

Conference registration fees are as follows: from September 30th, 2003 to May 31st, 2004, IAWP members \$450.00; non IAWP members \$500.00; from June 1st to the conference, IAWP members \$500.00; non IAWP members \$550.00. Companion fees are \$150.00. Daily registrations are also available with a limit of two days total (the prices do not include meals or special events) - Monday, September 13th - \$100.00; Tuesday, September 14th - \$100.00; Wednesday, September 15th - \$100.00; and Thursday, September 16th - \$50.00.

Payment can be paid by check or money order, master card or visa. Checks should be made out to IAWP/Boston 2004 Conference, and sent to IAWP/Boston 2004 Conference, c/o Albert Riva, P.O. Box 961824, 31 Milk St., Boston, MA 0219-1824. Conference registration forms can be obtained off of the IAWP website, or you can contact Inspector Robin Matthews at the Department's EEO Unit at 553-1093, and she'll be happy to send you an application.

A special note to those who volunteered at the San Francisco conference - if participating at the IAWP conference in San Francisco was your first involvement with an IAWP conference, I STRONGLY encourage you to attend this year's conference in Boston. I guarantee you it's a totally different experience being a delegate as opposed to being a staff member or volunteer - I promise you, you won't be sorry!

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We still have some merchandise left over from our International Association of Women Police (IAWP) 41st Annual Training Conference that the San Francisco Police Department hosted at the Hyatt Embarcadero August 31st through September 5th, 2003, and we are now offering all items at a reduced rate. If you attended the conference and would like some additional items, or if you didn't get to attend, but would like some souvenirs from the conference for yourself or for a friend, here's your chance to get some nice, quality items at a reduced rate. Any items remaining will be taken to this year's IAWP conference in Boston in September for sale, so these next couple of months will be your last opportunity to obtain IAWP/SF 2003 Conference merchandise.

Below is a list of all available items and their reduced cost. All clothing sizes are in men's sizes.

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Tie Dye t-shirts - Copa Banana Brand, multi-colored shirt (yellows, oranges, blues, and reds) with IAWP Summer of Love, San Francisco, August 31st - September 5th, 2003; sizes available large, extra large, and 2XL - \$10.00

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For those of you who did not get an opportunity to pre-order an International Association of Women Police (IAWP) 41st Annual Conference DVD at our conference that was held at the Hyatt Embarcadero August 31st through September 5th, 2003, they are available and ready for purchase for \$25.00. For those who attended the conference as a delegate, or for those who participated as a volunteer or attended one of our events, this will bring back some fun memories. For those who didn't get a chance to attend the conference, this will give you a little feel for what you missed, and will hopefully encourage you to attend a future IAWP conference.

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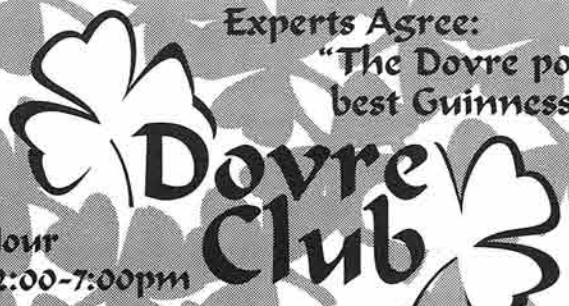
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Retirements

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:

- * Commander Barbara Davis #2066 from Department of Parking and Traffic
- * Officer Doug Frediani #25 from Traffic Company
- * Commander Richard Hom #1016 from Field Operations Bureau
- * Officer Arthur Johnson #1657 from Mission Station
- * Officer Bruce Lovell #1519 from Southern Station
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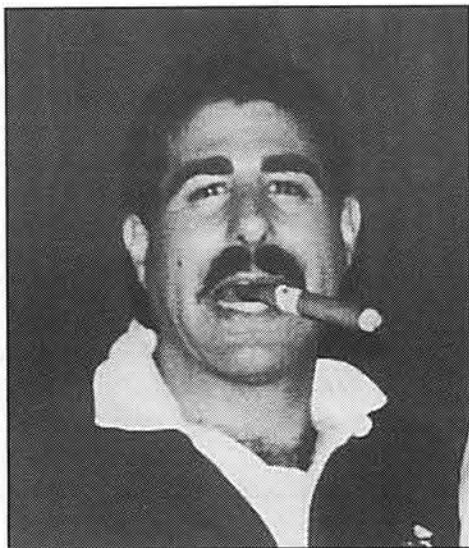
Nick's Notes

By Nick Shihadeh,
POA Journal Sports Editor

CHECK IT OUT: It's been wonderful hearing about the things being done for Isaac Espinoza's family by men and women around the department. What also impressed me was when I heard the news that Forty Niners owner John York donated \$25,000.00 to the Espinoza Trust Fund. That's just a great gesture by that man and his organization. So far I haven't heard if anyone from the Giants has contributed anything. It sure would be nice to see if Peter Magowan and the Giants can do their part to help Isaac's widow Renata and his little daughter Isabella.

Moving on I would next like to congratulate Northern's Rob Fung for his recent induction into the SF Prep Hall of Fame (22nd annual dinner took place on Wed. May 19th). Rob was a standout ball player for Washington High School when he attended and has been a standout coach for Washington's baseball team as well. Please note that our own Damon Kieve attended that night and wrote a nice article with pics for this issue of the Journal.

The SFPD softball league ended its regular season with a lot of playoff positioning riding on the make-up games scheduled in mid May. Noting the standings below, one can see that the Northern Bulldogs, featuring Brett



"Ogle" Thorpe and Dom "Dombo" Panina, won the A Division like everyone thought. The Park Islanders, with the likes of Dante "Big Daddy" Giovannelli, Javier "J & C" Munoz and Mike "Bert" Siebert, gave Northern a good run for their money though and hope to meet up with them in the championship game scheduled for Tues. June 1st.

Park will first have to get by the Bayview Pitbulls in a playoff game that will already have taken place by the time this gets printed. The Pitbulls obviously had a hard time after losing their brother Isaac Espinoza; but, with Eric "E" Solaris taking over the club featuring standouts Rick Bruce and Jim Ahern, the team has rallied and hope to go far in the post season.

Taking fourth place and barely making the playoff cut over the Mission Diablos is the Airport Bureau team that still has Nick Allen pitching and Pat Lynch hitting bombs from the left side of the plate. They'll have the daunting task of playing Northern in the first round for the chance to go to the championship.

Mission on the other hand will have the likes of Chuck

Collins, Clayton Goodwin, and Marco Garcia waiting until next year. Ingleside Station, with players such as Dave Maron Sr. and Jimmy "Badlands" Trail will also have to wait until next year — they played gallantly all season long but just didn't have the guns to compete in the A Division.

The B Division featured six teams in the playoffs. The Tactical Co. club had standouts Mike Hara, Rollie "The Goalie" Canales, and Steve "Emmit" Glickman to help win the division with their 7-win, 1-loss record. They earned a bye during the first round of the playoffs as did the 2nd place Narcotics team (6-2) who have Jake Fegan, Rick Parry and Kevin "Scrappy" Healy leading the way. Taking 3rd place were the Tenderloin Rats also at 6-wins, 2-losses. The Rats got late help from Dien "Big Bat" Ha and Bud "The Prez" Clinton and also hope to go far in this post season.

Central Station has players such as Eric Valentini, Johnny Ferrando, Kevin Worrel, and Scott Gaines doing a good job; they were able to capture the 4th place playoff position with 5-wins and 3-losses. In the first round, they will

be matched-up against Southern Station who took 5th place at 4-wins, 4-losses. Southern has Greg "Runs Like A Gazelle" Latus and Greg "Booger" Buhagiar leading the way in their quest for a championship ring.

The sixth playoff spot in the B Division went to the scrappy Inspectors team — they lost their first five games of the season but rallied to win the last three and just squeaked past the SF Sheriffs and Daly City PD to earn play in the post season. The Inspectors feature Bobby Velarde, Bob "Sled" Deltorre, Rich Struckman and Jeff Skover and will put on their best effort against their tough Tenderloin Rat opponents in the 1st round. The Inspectors would also like to thank their sponsor, Don Ramon's Restaurant on 11th Street, for a very generous contribution to the team.


The championship teams will be decided or will be close to being decided by the time this goes to print. I'll have the details on this as well as the SFPD Softball banquet taking place Tuesday, June 1st in next month's Journal. That's all for now...So See Ya next month...

A Division Final Standings

Team	W	L	%	GB	
Northern Bulldogs	8	2	.800		} Playoff Teams
Park Islanders	7	3	.700	1	
Bayview Pitbulls	6	4	.600	2	
Airport Bureau	4	6	.400	4	
Mission Diablos	4	6	.400	7	
Ingleside Station	1	9	.100	7	

B Division Final Standings

Team	W	L	%	GB	
Tactical Co.	7	1	.875		} Playoff Teams
Narcotics	6	2	.750	1	
Tenderloin Rats	6	2	.750	1	
Central Station	5	3	.625	2	
Southern Station	4	4	.500	3	
Inspectors	3	5	.375	4	
Daly City PD	2	6	.250	5	
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Third Annual "Guns And Hoses Charity Tennis Challenge", A Huge Success

By Lieutenant Anna Brown

On April 17, 2004, the SF Tennis Club hosted the third annual "Guns And Hoses Charity Tennis Challenge". This cooperative effort between the SF Tennis Club, the SF Police Department and SF Fire Department netted approximately \$12,000.00. The proceeds will be split between the Bay Area Law Enforcement Assistance Fund (BALEAF) and the SF Firefighters Surviving Families Fund.

Everyone had a great time, whether they played in the tournament or just

showed up to watch the players and have dinner. Those that played are now enjoying all the wonderful amenities at the SF Tennis Club, free of charge for one month.

I would like to thank all those who participated in the event or who donated items for our raffle and silent auction. A special thank you to Suzie Hart for helping us coordinate our raffle and silent auction items and also to Tom Edelfson of the SF Tennis Club for allowing us to use the facilities at the beautiful SF Tennis Club.

Sports



San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame — "San Francisco's Elite"

By Damon Keeve

On Wednesday, May 19th 2004, San Francisco honored one of its native sons by enshrining him in the San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame. Robert Fung (SFPD) was the latest, in a long line of exceptional San Francisco baseball players, to be inducted into the prep hall of fame. "Rob" as he is known, played for and graduated from Washington High School in San Francisco. He was a four-year starter and four time "first team all-city" selection from 1982-1986. Rob was the first and only "Eagle" to win first team all-city honors as a freshman. He batted .417, .303, .375, and .428, respectively over his four year career. Rob was twice, team MVP and once, league MVP.

Upon conclusion of his spectacular high school career Rob went on to play at Skyline College and San Francisco



Rob and his lovely wife Debbie with sons Christopher, left, and Matthew.

city youth in our city.

At his induction Rob spoke briefly and modestly. In a demeanor indicative of the winner he is, Rob thanked the San Francisco police department for allowing him the opportunity to coach and help his community. He dutifully paid tribute to his friends and comrades at Northern Station for supporting him over many successful years. Rob graciously identified and thanked his family and close friends for coming to the ceremony and sharing in his glory. In true Rob fashion, he provided tickets for many of his current and former players so they could share in the festivities with him.

Rob concluded his brief remarks by thanking the two most influential people in his baseball career. Rob paid tribute to his middle school and high school coaches, Ron Gaggero and Joe Gualco. His voice wavered slightly as he gazed down at the two men seated before him and thanked each one individually for guiding him through his developmental years. He remarked softly about how each had left their

impression on him, and influenced the way he now coaches the game they all cherish. Gaggero and Gualco were the first two men to their feet when Rob stepped away from the podium, amidst a thundering ovation. Both Gaggero and Gualco are past inductees of the San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame.

On May 19th 2004, Robert Fung became the 240th member of the San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame, joining his first two baseball coaches and the likes of Ollie Matson, Bob St. Clair, Dante Benedetti, Mike Holmgren and George Seifert. At long last one of San Francisco's finest is recognized as one of San Francisco's elite. Congratulations Rob

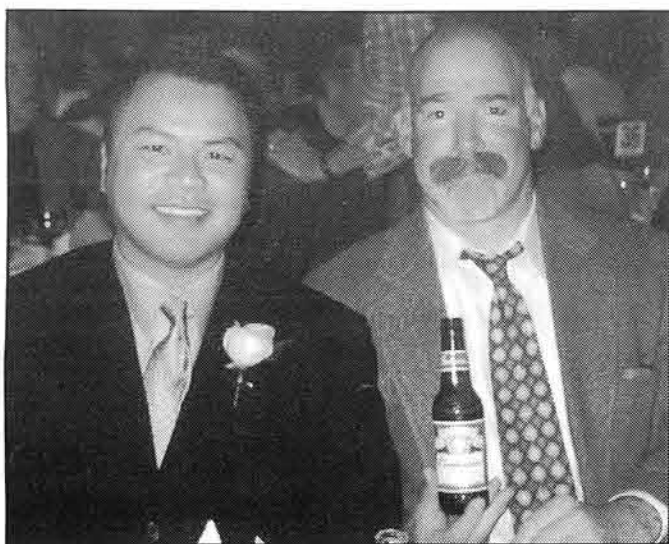
As a side bar — Rob was repeatedly identified as a San Francisco police officer during the introductions. Although the banquet hall was filled with some of the most famous faces in San Francisco, I noticed not one journalist or media representative. I thought for sure with something good happening for a cop it would be front page news!



Rob Fung with former coaches and mentors Joe Gualco (Washington HS coach), left, and Ron Gaggero (Marina Middle School Coach).



Rob with older son Christopher.



Rob with good friend and fellow Washington High School coach Sgt. Damon Keeve.

State University. Rob now coaches the Washington Eagles, and has guided the Eagles into the City baseball finals a miraculous 7 straight seasons. Coach Fung has won two city championships, and to this day, continues to guide and influence the lives of inner-

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San Francisco Police Soccer Club Travels North to Vancouver, B.C.

By John Anton,
Park Station

The San Francisco Police Soccer Club (SFPSC) traveled to Vancouver, British Columbia, February 27th through 29th to play in a soccer match against their old friends, the Vancouver Police Soccer Club. This was a very special match to honor and remember our brother, the recently departed Brian "The Monkey" Olcomendy, a good friend to many and a lifelong friend to a fortunate few.

In Brian's memory, we once again got together and renewed our friendship as well as our soccer rivalry on the field. Next year will mark 25 years together as friends and competitors in soccer, the world's #1 sport. Vancouver Police Inspector Bob "Stewy" Stewart (Inspector is equivalent to our Commander), Eddy "The Eagle" Evanson, and "FNG" Garrett (very cool fella but very loud!) were our hosts, picking us up at the airport, taking us back, and of course driving us everywhere in between.

We played the Vancouver team on Saturday in a hard-fought match that was still tied 0-0 at the end of the first half. The best scoring chance came from a point-blank, well-struck ball from Brian Delahaunty, which came right back at him after the goal-keeper blocked it. The second bite of the cherry just missed.

The second half began with end-to-end play. Vancouver knew they were in a match, and early in the 2nd half they brought in youth and speed. It was just too much for the mostly over-40 club from San Francisco, outside of a great individual goal by Steve "Ocho" Roche ("row-shay"). Steve dribbled passed the goalkeeper and slipped a nifty 20-yard shot past him, by way of an awesome defense-splitting assist from Joe Boyle.

A tough defensive stand was made by the fullbacks Marty "Crystal" Lalor, Liam "Elrod" Frost, Matt "Diego" Gardner, Steve "Canig" Caniglia, and anchored by goalkeeper Brian "the quiet man" Guiney. The midfield was John "J.C." Conefrey, Johnny "Kim-Shee" Anton, Brian "Moose" Canedo, and Joe "The Man of the Match" Boyle. The strikers up front were Pat "the Big Man" Mullins, Steve "Ocho" Roche, and a huge "welcome back to the pitch" to Brian Delahaunty.

Coming to help out as always was Mike "Bert" Siebert. To complete this ensemble was the infamous "Hansen brothers," AKA Mike and Tommy Costello, always a welcome addition. Sidelined due to injury, Mike "O.B." O'Brien was on hand to give us moral support.

At the final whistle it was SFPSC 1, Vancouver 4. All of the boys of the SFPSC, the youthful ones (the Costello "Hansen" brothers and Brian Guiney) and the slightly-maturing ones, played very hard and very well, showing a lot of heart on the field.

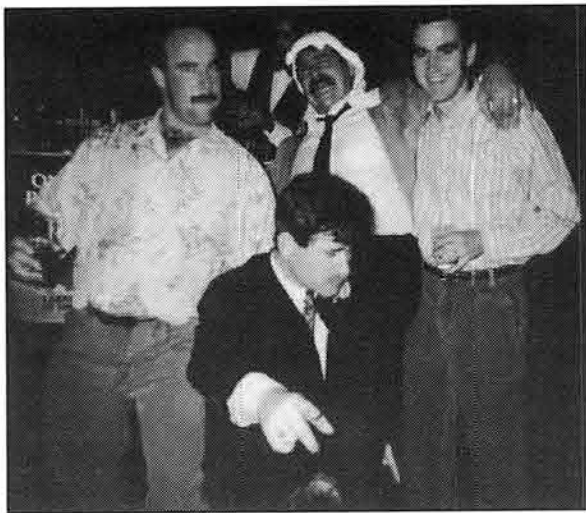
Our hats are off to Vancouver, a very good team. Right after the match, Vancouver hosted an awards dinner and gave a marvelous tribute to Brian Olcomendy, a photo slide show, with pictures going back to the 1980's showing the great historic and sometimes humorous relationship between these two soccer clubs, as well as chronicling the soccer and social relationship of Brian's rich history with both clubs. Vancouver's Bob Stewart made a warm heartfelt speech about how the entire

Vancouver club felt about Brian and how sad it made all of them to hear of his sudden passing. Stewart then gave Matt Gardner a check for \$1,000.00 for the Olcomendy Children's education fund.

In all, it was an act of class and caring. Bob Stewart was a great host and spokesman for his department's soccer club, and all of us San Franciscans will always have a special place in our hearts for him.

I for one really respect Bobby and will give him my game jersey someday, because we all know how attached he is to it. Next year (2005) the SFPSC will hold their Hall of Fame dinner (date pending), and at that time the Vancouver Police Soccer Team will come to San Francisco as our guests and to prepare to lose the perpetual trophy to us.

The friendships live forever and the game goes on. Joe Boyle said it best and with a smile: "Dude...sweet!" And a special thanks and our utmost respect to Murray Moxley of the Vancouver P.D. Soccer Club: "You're the goods, Murray!"



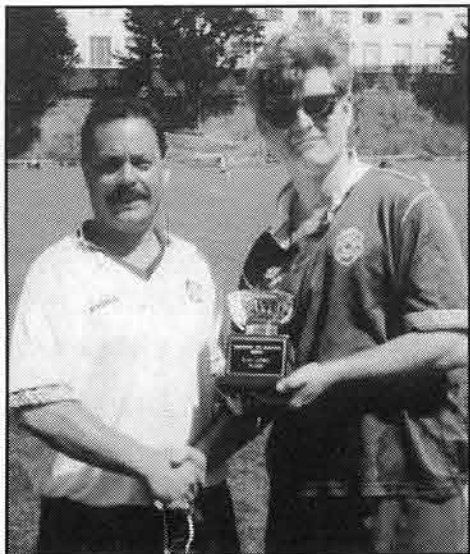
Sgt. Steve (Ocho) Roche and Johnny (JC) Conefrey with Vancouver's Bob (Stewy) Stewart and Eddit (The Eagle Evanson). The 80s, Wow!



SFPSC North American Champs, Abbotsford British Columbia, 1996.



SFPSC and Vancouver Police Soccer Club at SF, 1997.



Sgt. Brian (Moose) Canedo and Vancouver's Eddy (The Eagle) Evanson at the last match in SF, 1997.



The San Francisco Police Soccer Club 'sporting' two of their many International Trophies. (Sitting far right next to Brian Delahunty is SFPSC Wannabe, Vancouver's Eddy "The Eagle" Evanson. He fits right in!)



San Francisco Police Soccer Club and the Vancouver Police Soccer Club. Vancouver, British Columbia, February 2004.



By Rene LaPrevotte
International Correspondent

**"Cinco de Drinko III"
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Mike Favetti of the glorious Tactical Unit assembled another crew of expert "cycle-riding/social butterflies" for this year's edition of the infamous May 5th "Cinco de Drinko" ride to Scottsdale, Arizona for our annual celebration of Mexican independence. This year was a particularly successful event, with fourteen merry-men in the form of Ride Leader Favetti, yours truly and Kent Dalrymple representing the "retired contingent" (A poor showing at best), Dave Herman, Sean Brennan and Gene Cornin of Co. E, Ed Callejas, Al Luenow and Danny May from Traffic, Al Hom from the Airport Range, Eric Pederson of Co. C, as well as Mike Bayliss and Tony Smerdel from the fire department ("I'd rather have a sister in a whorehouse, than a brother in a firehouse"). Two civilians joined the "Tax Eaters M/C" this year with the addition of Rich Baccagalupi and perennial "hang-around", Gino Rinaldi. (Gino works for PG&E and certainly qualifies as a "tax eater").

Monday, May 3rd saw the assemblage of four BMW's, one Asian missile (guess who?), and eight Harleys... a ratio that would prove problematic as the trip wore-on. Mathematicians out there will note the absence of the 14th bike... Mike Favetti, our intrepid ride-leader didn't show up at the pre-arranged meeting spot in Pleasanton because he had to sign some domestic-partner marriage papers at City Hall, and would have to catch-up later (Congratulations to both you guys Mike!).

Favetti's planned evening's repose would be in the teaming metropolis of Barstow, California —so we had what was anticipated to be a relatively easy day's ride of about 400 miles for day one. The fly-in-the-ointment factor would prove to be the number of Harleys on this years trip.

As our group headed up the Tehachapis just East of Bakersfield, one of the Hogs began belching its lubri-

cant from the engine breather, coating the side of the bike with oil that was intended by the "Motor Company" to stay inside the "Big Twin". (The owner shall remain anonymous, as the bike is rumored to be for sale as of this writing). The Harley contingent pulled to the side of Highway #58 and pondered this early disaster as the Asian and Teutonic bikes sped unknowingly over the pass toward Barstow.

The collective brain-power of the Harley-guys at the scene couldn't decide why this "Milwaukee Missile" wanted to vent its guts, so a tow was summoned to return the bike to Bakersfield for what would be our first visit to a Harley shop. What would seem to be a disaster may well have turned-out to have saved the lives of our group, as while the boys were staring at the disabled Road King, a couple on a Honda Gold Wing rode past headed up the mountain. Twenty minutes later, all hell broke loose, as CHP cars and fire trucks screamed past headed up the hill. It seems that a semi tractor-trailer rig descending the Tehachapi lost a wheel, which bounded over the median divider, and struck the hapless Gold Wingers head-on sending the rider and passenger on a helicopter trip to the ER. Had the Harley not taken a premature crap, odds are good that that wheel would have found one of OUR guys instead! Blessings come in strange ways!

That evening we finally rendezvoused in lovely Barstow (Bar-stool) for dinner minus the member in a Bakersfield Holiday Inn awaiting Bakersfield Harley Davidson's opening the next day. The nightlife in "Barstool" on a Monday night must be seen to be believed, so most of us turned-in at a reasonable hour. The next morning the 13 remaining riders headed-out for Scottsdale and beers-at-the-pool. At this point the starter in Smerdel's mega-cubic inch hog is sounding like someone has tossed a running chainsaw into a pile of coffee cans, but he takes it in stride.

Now, it's no secret to anyone that knows me, that when it comes to the Harley mystique, I truly "Don't get it". This opinion was further enforced when the previous night's resident of Bakersfield arrived pool side and reported that the Harley shop told him that his Harley belching its oil all over the side of the bike was not unusual, that many bikes of this genre do the same when ridden hard "uphill". Their analysis was that this particular Harley model has the nasty habit of having its oil pump slip out of phase when the motor is overworked, and the crankcase tries to empty itself. Now, if you think THAT is a crotchshit, try this: The dealer wouldn't honor the warrantee on the bike because our

amigo installed slip-on mufflers, which in the opinion of Bakersfield HD voided the warrantee!!! Never mind that the mufflers are genuine Harley Davidson Screaming Eagle parts, sold by Harley dealers worldwide!

Aw, what do ya want for \$20K?

Anyway, at least the original 14 heroes were reunited and enjoyed the Cinco de Mayo celebration in Scottsdale,



These Post Office photos are never very flattering.

where not a single tooth goes unbleached, nor a single breast unenhanced... truly a spectator's delight (now THIS I do get!).

The next day, those light-of-scrotum would be riding back to California, and myself, Bayliss, Smerdel and Rinaldi would be riding into Mexico, to congratulate, first-hand, the Mexican people for their stunning revolutionary victory. The initial plan was to ride back to Mexicali, then South to San Felipe, Mexico for a few days, but we were feeling a bit under the weather and weren't relishing the eight hour ride. Over a few bloody marys, we were let-in on a secret by a sympathetic bartender that only Arizonians know... Puerto Penasco, Mexico!

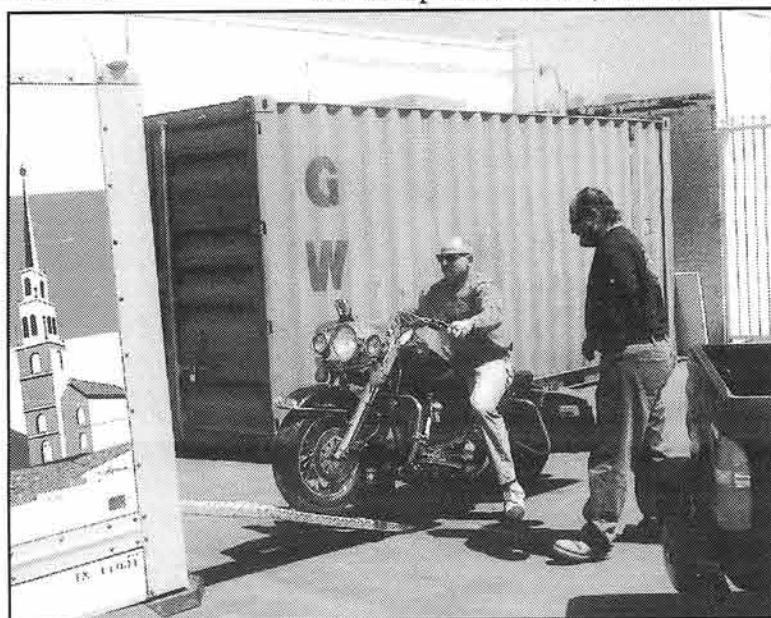
About 125 miles South of Yuma, Arizona is the sea-side resort of Puerto Penasco or "Rocky Point" as the gringos call it, and I think we have found our new Mexican Port-of-call. Situated on the mainland side of the Sea of Cortez, the sea is pristine and people extremely

friendly... just what many of the other small Mexican resort villages seem to no longer be. As is our practice, we chained-up the bikes for the duration and took \$2.00 cab rides in our quest for the perfect margarita. I heartily recommend Puerto Penasco to anyone looking for a neat, friendly, ocean-side resort that is off the beaten path. The only drawback is that eventually, you still have a 900 mile ride home, and THAT adventure was yet to come.

Monday morning, with our heads hammering and somewhat diminished visual acuity we decided to ride West through Mexico on Mex#2 and spend the night in San Diego. Mexico highway #2 is a two lane ribbon of reasonably well maintained blacktop that has absolutely no shoulder (save a drop into the desert) and is frequented by all those trucks that the anti-NAFTA people warned us about. Lane discipline is pretty much ignored by the Mexican truck drivers, as you are forced to squeeze as far right as you can to allow them to pass, or else you become one with the bugs on the giant radiators passing at about 140 MPH. As we were riding West on this narrow, shoulderless roadway, I thought to myself, "What a brutal place to breakdown... there would be nothing left but an indentation in the sand if a bike were to take a crap in this place." As we rode on, looking toward the horizon it appeared that the desert and the sky were just one, blurry-white collage. A glance in the rearview and the sky was bright blue with the white sand desert, but

ahead... a sandstorm of biblical proportions!

Three hours of leaning about 45 degrees sideways, with sand in every orifice God gave the human body, combined with the excitement of trucks blasting past, temporarily braking the wind, only to be slammed by it seconds later from the opposite direction and we were at the border below El Centro, California. The fun of being in Mexico, was replaced by relief at being back in the USA where there is Triple-A, speed limits for semis and safe drinking water. We pulled into Eastern San Diego and found a luxury hotel that we didn't mind paying the premium for. As we shut off the bikes to head up to the rooms, it seemed that



"The Motor Company" should buy shares in U-Haul.

Mike Bayliss' Harley was making some "death rattle" sounds that were quite ominous. Concerned glances all around... then up to happy hour!

The next morning, we took a ride to another Harley shop where the mechanic listened to the clunking emanating from the bowls of Mike's Rev-Tech Harley. The mechanic looked up and understated: "Isn't a happy sound is it?"

It was almost with a look of relief that Mike surrendered to a U-Haul van. If Smerdel and Gino could have fit their hogs back there too, I suspect I would have been riding home alone, but men-men-men-men-men... we're off again, minus yet another "Milwaukee paint-mixer".

At this point, my suggestion that we ride to the Monterey area for the night was voted-down by the remaining two Harley guys, as they just wanted to get home. Nine hours later I waive goodbye to the guys at the 580/80 split as I head back to the Sierra foothills, and they to the bay area.

A phone call to the boys the next morning reveals that Smerdel's hog shed three teeth off his drive belt, but he made it home in the nick-of-time. All-in-all, a good trip. No crashes, no tickets, no functioning brain cells left, what more could you ask for?

Next year when Mike Favetti advertises the Cinco de Drinko extravaganza, give it some thought... just look at the all the Harley T-shirts you can add to your collection!

Ride on...



What's that noise?

MaxMuscle SFPOA 2004 Ironman/Ironwoman Isaac Espinoza, Jeff Barker Memorial

By Angelo Spagnoli,
Ironman/Ironwoman Organizer

The Ironman/Ironwoman competition will be held on Wednesday, September 15th 2004 at the Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant Street, 5th floor gymnasium. The event will start at 9:00 a.m. and will be videotaped by Andrew Cohen and Bob Mammone as a part of the Hearts of the City special Bayview Station edition. This year's Ironman/Ironwoman competition and Hearts of the City video will be dedicated to the memory of Isaac Espinoza. Isaac was very competitive in the Ironman last year and in the pull-up event he was able to complete forty-nine pull-ups. This year any competitor who is able to complete forty-nine pull-ups will be awarded the maximum score for this event of one thousand points. The pull-up event in particular is dedicated to Isaac's

memory.

In addition there have been some other changes regarding the other four events. In the rules it states that any competitor that exceeds the maximum in each of the events: 50 pull-ups, 200 sit-ups, 100 reps on the bench press, or runs Lake Merced in under 27 minutes will be awarded over 1000 points. Due to the forty-nine pull-up maximum, we have made recent changes to the point structure. We will not be awarding over 1000 points per event due to the point limitation of the pull-up event. The point system for the shooting event will remain the same as in prior years, 1000 point maximum.

This year's event has several changes from the past years in order to generate more participation. Two of the main changes have been the addition of the Clydesdale and the Two-Man team category. The Clydesdale cat-

egory is a two hundred pound and over event. Any competitor weighing two hundred pounds or more can choose to compete in this class. The Two-Man team event is just that, two men competing together; one man competing in two events while the other competes in three of the five events. Several other changes have been made for the 2004 event and the complete competition rules are attached to this article.

This year we have MaxMuscle along with the SFPOA as our sponsors. James Johnson of MaxMuscle San Francisco is gracious enough to be donating \$1,500.00 in apparel and product for the event. He will also be donating \$1,500.00 cash to the Isabella Espinoza Trust Fund. MaxMuscle is located at 3600 16th Street, at Market Street. MaxMuscle offers several different types of workout gear and a very large selection of nutritional products, pro-

tein powders and vitamins. Mr. Johnson is offering a complementary two-pound container of MaxPro protein powder to all Ironman/Ironwoman competitors. Just stop by MaxMuscle and let them know that you're an SFPD Ironman competitor and pick up your MaxPro powder.

Springfield Armory has donated a pistol for this year's event. They have donated a Sub-compact XD (Xtreme Duty) model for off duty carry for the overall winner of the Ironman competition.

Are you ready for this year's challenge? Get your teams together early and come out and see if you can beat last year's winners. We hope that this year's competition will have the largest attendance ever.

All competitors interested in competing in this year's event should fill out the entry form attached as soon as possible.

2004 Ironman/Ironwoman Competition Rules

WHEN: Wednesday, September 15, 2004

WHERE: Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant Street, 5th floor gymnasium.

TIME: 0900 Hrs.

Competition to be completed at the San Francisco Police pistol range located at Lake Merced and Skyline Blvd. Awards luncheon to follow the competition.

CLASSES OF COMPETITION:

A person may compete in as many categories as he or she wishes.

1. **TEAM OPEN:** (5 Person, either sex, from the same unit, each person, all five events)
2. **TEAM SENIOR:** (5 Person, either sex, 40 years and over, from the same unit)
3. **MIXED DOUBLES:** (Male/Female, split the events, one does 2, partner does remaining 3)
4. **IRONMAN OPEN:** (Any age, all five events)
5. **IRONMAN SENIOR:** (40 years and over, all five events)
6. **IRONMAN SENIOR/MASTERS:** 50 years and over, all five events)
7. **IRONWOMAN OPEN:** (Any age, all five events)
8. **IRONWOMAN SENIOR:** (40 years and over, all five events)
9. **IRONMAN 200 LB AND OVER OPEN:** (Clydesdale) (Any age, all five events)
10. **IRONMAN 200 LB AND OVER SENIOR:** (Clydesdale) (40 years and over, all five events)
11. **IRONMAN TWO MAN TEAM:** (One does two events, partner does remaining 3)



2004 Ironman/Ironwoman Entry Form

Name: _____

Unit/Agency: _____

Class/es competing in _____

Team name (if applicable) _____

Team members	Event	T-shirt size
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Entry fees: \$15.00 per participant regardless of number of categories. (This includes your 2004 Ironman Muscle T-shirt, catered lunch, and awards.

This year we have decided to add a two man team event and the 200 lb and over category (Clydesdale) weight classes.

Please complete the above information and send it to Officer Angelo Spagnoli at the Tactical Division. For additional information, contact Angelo (work 553-1278) or cell (415-606-8506).

1ST EVENT-BENCH PRESS 1000 POINTS

10 Points per repetition to 100. The bar must touch the chest and be raised to full arm extension. The weight lifted will be 100 pounds for men and 60 pounds for women. Three, five second pauses in the lockout position will be permitted. (Jason Sawyer from Tactical, did the most in 2003 with 95 reps)

2ND EVENT-PULL-UPS 1000 POINTS

20 Points per pull-up to 49. A pull-up consists of a participant gripping the bar with hands facing outward at shoulder width; feet shall be together; arms fully extended; the body will rise until the chin is above the bar; the body will then descend and the arms will lock out; feet shall not touch the floor. (Kipping is allowed). Women: hang from the bar, fully extended, with hands facing outward; 3 points per second hanging. (Edward Yu from the inspector's bureau did the most in 2003 with 50)

3RD EVENT- SIT-UPS 1000 POINTS

5 Points per sit-up in a 3 minute period. A sit-up consists of lying supine; legs bent; hands touching behind the head. Raise body and touch both elbows to both knees; then lower body until back touches the mat. (John Burke from Tactical set a new record in 2003 with 200 reps in 3 minutes)

4TH EVENT-PISTOL SHOOT 1000 POINTS

From the 50 yard line; 20 shots (10 right handed and 10 left handed) The participant may use the barricade for support. Department issued handguns only (40 cal Beretta). 10 minute time limit for all 20 rounds. (Matthew Neves was 2003 topgun with a score of 815)

5TH EVENT-4.7 MILE LAKE MERCED RACE 1000 POINTS

Start/Finish at the Lake Merced Range parking lot. 27 minutes-1000 points. Subtract 1 point for each second over 27 minutes for men and 30 minutes for women. (John Burke from Tactical, had the best time in 2003 with a time of 28:29)

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Close Encounters

By Steve Johnson,
SFPOA

It sure is great to know that we now have a brand new, no-nonsense Police Commission. It's something that we've needed for along time — Police Commissioners who will not tolerate incompetence, who will hold people accountable, and who will put an end to 'business as usual'.

With only three weeks of commissioning under their belts, they've solved the problem we've all been agonizing over for as long as I've been associated with this Department — they finally modified the Department general order governing the release of the names of police officers involved in shooting incidents. And this was accomplished, mind you, without any prompting from the City Attorney who was present at the meeting, allegedly looking out for their best interests.

Captain Denis O'Leary, commanding officer of Risk Management, tried to explain how the process we currently employ actually protects the integrity of the shooting investigation, but our new Commission gave the Captain's explanation little regard. Gary Delagnes, President of our Association, then asked whether or not the change they intended to make was subject to the meet/confer process, at which time the representative from the City Attorney's Office said that, in her opinion, it was not.

We now have no alternative but to file an unfair labor practice complaint.

Who knows what we might expect from our new Commission next. Several officers I spoke to had a few suggestions...we'll mention those some other time.

I can only hope that they might try to fix the problem we have when officers are charged with Unwarranted Action allegations from the Office of Citizen Complaints when they make arrests armed with a valid warrant. And why would such an allegation be made by the OCC? It's made simply because the complainant said that the arrest was unwarranted and for absolutely no other reason. There's no factual basis for the allegation, it's simply a judgment call the OCC says is a matter of policy.

Or maybe our new Commissioners might want to tackle the other problem we have been experiencing. Seems that officers are being routinely charged with one of the most serious of all OCC allegations — submitting an inaccurate police report. This charge is commonly filed by OCC with, hello, absolutely no factual basis for doing so. Officers are faced with having to defend themselves from being accused of such an unprofessional, and career-ending, allegation. The explanation from OCC, once again, is that the charge is brought forward against the officer simply because the complainant said the report was inaccurate. There is absolutely no other reason.

And you gotta love the latest. A drug dealer, selling narcotics across the street from an elementary school

that was in session, was arrested. The suspect had a brief discussion with the arresting officer and was told that the officer's captain didn't appreciate anyone selling drugs near a school in his district. The suspect asked for the captain's name, which the officer supplied. The suspect then realized that the same captain who was in charge of the district in which he had been arrested had also booked him back in 1975, for the same offense selling narcotics. The suspect called the OCC, told them his story (well, probably not the whole part about selling narcotics a few feet from a school), and the Office of Citizen Complaints, the watchdog agency for the City and County of San Francisco, the civilian review board that is, supposedly, the model of civilian review, charged the captain of the district with Conduct Reflecting Discredit for "abusing his authority" for the arrest of the dope dealer.

Mind you, the captain charged with this allegation had nothing whatsoever to do with the latest arrest of this individual. He was not at the scene and not part of the arrest. But he is now charged with a very serious allegation which challenges his integrity.

So, we wish to welcome our new, no-nonsense, uncompromising, and tired of 'business as usual' commissioners to a Department comprised of police officers who are also tired of being subjected to a nonsensical system that abuses the integrity of civilian oversight. We don't need the "business as usual" attitude from in agency supposedly charged with

conducting a professional and accurate accounting of police practices. We do need someone who can recognize What's working and what's not and that's what our Police Commissioners should really be concerned about changing.

A group of plainclothes officers working to protect the citizens of the Bayview District made an outstanding arrest. They received information about a parked vehicle with 3 occupants who were armed with a shotgun looking for a certain party they wanted to send to an early grave. The officers found the car, found the shotgun, and arrested the three suspects. Turned out that one suspect was a juvenile. And that's basically why I can't print the officers' names. The last time a similar investigation took place all of the officers involved were charged and sent to the Police Commission ... Sorry, Marty, Carl, Scott, Barry, Derrick, Britt, Kirk, Glenn, Kevin, and Pat.

Officer Mike Turkington and Officer Tom Abrahamsen made a traffic stop on a vehicle being driven by a career criminal. The suspect, a few fries short of a Happy Meal (thanks, Joe) couldn't come up with the right answers, much less the key to the ignition. A quick call to the rightful owner placed our suspect in custody and the return of a stolen auto that was recovered before even being reported.

Again, Officer Mike Turkington (Mike — this is a good column to have your name mentioned) was hooked up with Officer Erik Leung this time and, when they stopped to speak to two individuals in a quasi-community policing effort the objects of their investigation immediately took off running. Both officers split up to follow this rather suspicious activity and managed to detain the 2 individuals. The officers found that Erik's contact was holding a huge quantity of narcotics while Mike's suspect was armed with a fully-loaded, semi-automatic.

The description of a rape suspect was broadcast at 9:00 a.m. Officer Al Cuidad joined the team of officers

who saturated the area where the crime took place. No luck in finding the felon. Four hours later, he spotted an individual who matched the description perfectly. A quick call to Sex Crimes and the suspect was in custody.

Just when you think you understand the way criminals think, you get a curve-ball. This time it involved two suspects who were getting pretty good at roughing up passengers on Muni buses and robbing them. So good that they didn't even bother trying to disguise themselves. So, when the victims provided a sketch of the criminals Officer Jim Aherne, Officer David Do, Officer Kevin Murray, and Officer Paul Ospital just happened to track them down. Where did they find them? Sitting at a bus stop at 3rd/Williams.

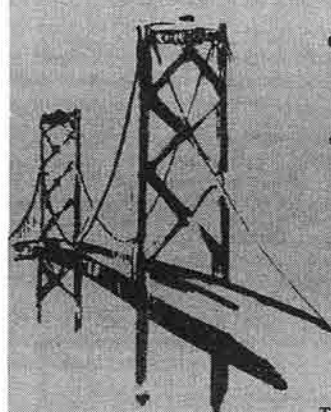
An armed robbery takes place at 17th and South Van Ness. Mission Station drops the net and Officer Kevin O'Donnell and Officer Luis Oliva find themselves right behind the suspect's vehicle on 16th Street with three on board. Kevin and Luis are in no particular hurry as Officer Ray Lee, Officer Ray Kane, Officer Eric Batchelder and Officer Gerard Arquero arrive to assist in the capture and recovery of the fully-loaded, semi-automatic used in the crime.

This guy must be related to the Muni bandits... Sergeant Mark Obrocts and Officer Joe Salazar found the auto burglar walking down the street carrying a skillsaw and a huge tool box with absolutely no explanation as to where he got them or where he was going with them since he didn't live in the area. The officers found out that the two objects had just been taken from a vehicle that was broken into. And the temporary owner, now in cuffs, was also going to face not only new charges but he would also be given the opportunity to clear up his other felony arrest warrant just issued for the auto burglary he committed the week prior. (But then if he says the warrant wasn't any good, and he phones OCC...)

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The Power of Blue

by Ed Browne

A few years ago, Mayor Art Agnos faced a city budget crisis. He proposed to layoff 160 junior ranking police officers to balance his city budget. At the same time, Bob Barry, then president of the Police Officers' Association, mounted an opposition voter petition drive to counter the mayor's proposal. As an active participant in the petition drive, I positioned myself in front of the Marina Safeway store to collect as many signatures of registered voters as possible. In one afternoon I collected over three hundred signatures. After identifying myself as a police officer to those three hundred grocery shoppers, I came to realize that because



Supervisor Willie Kennedy supports Prop D

that the voters of San Francisco believe in what is right and just for all. Not only for themselves, but also for the men and

Jordan Threatens Layoff of Eighty-five Police Officers

by Al Trigueiro, President

Mayor Jordan has announced that he intends to layoff eighty-five (85) police officers. As a result, notices were sent to 85 officers last week. The Police Officers' Association was told of this action on May 28 by Deputy Chief Reed. Officers who received the notices were advised in writing they will be separated from service on June 30, 1993, but were told verbally that the layoff might not take place until a later

us to give up the raise, with no clear economic quid pro quo. We said No. As members of the Association are aware, we had expressed some willingness to negotiate over economic issues, particularly given the City's fiscal troubles. However we made clear in all communications on the subject that for us to do so there would have to be some reciprocation by the City, even if down the road.

However, when it became clear that the City wanted us to give up this year's

In June 1993, Mayor Frank Jordan threatened to layoff 85 officers. The standoff resulted in no layoffs, but every member of the Department took 3 unpaid furlough days to save the jobs. Also in the headline was the news that Supervisor Willie Kennedy had endorsed Prop D, our binding arbitration initiative that won in the City election.