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Trustees Monthly Meeting

The regular meeting of the Sheriffs' Relief Association convened on Wednesday, June 9, 2010, 11515 Colima Road, Whittier. The following officers were present: Paul Drake, President; Joseph Fennell, Vice-President; Trustees Art Herrera, Tom Laing, John McBride and Andy Thompson; Bob Ciulik, General Manager, and Carrol Leonard, Assistant General Manager. Trustees not present: Bernice Abram, Ed Godfrey, Jake Katz, Bill McSweeney, Rich Maradiaga and Bob Wachsmuth.

The meeting was called to order at 4:45 p.m. A motion was made by Trustee Herrera, seconded by Trustee Thompson and unanimously carried, to approve the minutes from the May 5, 2010, meeting and the April Foundation expenditures.

COMMUNICATIONS

General Manager Robert Ciulik reported that communications were received from the following during the month of May:

From John Roger, son of deceased retired member Bernard Roger: "A million thanks to you and the Sheriff's Department for the kind expression of compassion and remembrance of my father's death. He was very proud of his service with the LASD, and it's easy to understand why. Keep up the great work you do and God bless you."

From Captain Thomas Zuniga, Special Victims Bureau, to Robert Ciulik: "On behalf of the Los

Angeles Sheriff's Department's Special Victims Bureau, Sheriffs' Relief Fund #209, '999 for Kids,' and my representative, Sergeant Nancy Drake, I would like to thank you and Sheriffs' Relief Association for your generous donation.

Your tax-deductible donation of a gift basket greatly contributed to the Special Victims Bureau's 4th Annual Charity Golf Tournament's success. Please remember that all the proceeds have been donated to the Sheriffs' Relief Fund #209 and the "999 for Kids" program. The Sheriffs' Relief Fund will aid in purchasing items for victims and provide training for child abuse awareness. The '999 for Kids' program raises money for the purpose of purchasing special items and services for physically and mentally challenged children throughout Los Angeles County who are victims of severe child abuse. All proceeds will benefit abused children and training for child abuse awareness.

We look forward to next year's Los Angeles County's Special Victims Bureau's 5th Annual Charity Golf tournament and hope we can count on your generosity again.

Again, thank you very much. Your donation made a significant difference!"

From Captain Ruth Nelson, Emergency Operations Bureau to Robert Ciulik: "On behalf of the entire staff at the Emergency Operations Bureau, we would like to thank the Sheriffs' Relief Association Board Members for their generosity and quick

response in acknowledging our request to assist Sheriff's Electric Communications Technician Bob Nicholson.

Mr. Nicholson was completely overcome with emotion and appreciation. Bob did not realize how many Department members are supporting him and his family as they deal with lifesaving cancer treatments for their 17-year-old daughter, Regina Nicholson.

On May 11, 2010, Regina had her second opinion consultation with the medical staff at the City of Hope in Duarte, which truly may have saved her life.

Again, thank you for your compassion, support and generosity toward a fellow Department during this difficult time."

BENEVOLENT REPORT

MORTUARY BENEFITS PAID DURING MAY: \$54,000

MORTUARY BENEFITS PAID YEAR TO DATE: \$312,000

EMPORIUM REPORT

Trustee Fennell will be purchasing coins from each unit, to show as samples in the Emporium. They will be encased in plastic.

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Retired Deputies

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August does not have any holidays! So happy August to everyone. On June 2, the Hi-Desert Retirees met for their monthly luncheon at Carrows restaurant at I Avenue and Main Street at 11 a.m. Those present were: Edward Ballinger, Ed Kirste, Ginger Cupkie, Les Cowan, Ron Bridges, Ed and Shirley Sznaper, Woody and Liz Polidore, Joe and Sheila Ortiz, Cliff and Kay Weston, Gil Sherwood, Norman and Chickee Nelson. We were misplaced in the main dining room as some other people were in our area. We still had a grand time. This was Les, Kay and Cliff's first time. Nice to have them join us. Les Cowan is a legend. He told us about his tour in the Army. He was at the Battle of the Bulge in Normandy. He was blown overboard, and 3,000 were killed in the battle. There were 272 in his unit and 27 are still alive today. The last week of

the war in 1945, Les bet another soldier \$100 that the war would be ending in a week, and sure enough it ended and he won the bet. Les' picture is in the *LIFE Magazine*, June 26, 1944, issue. It cost 10 cents, and for a yearly subscription it cost \$4.50. Les is an amazing, interesting gentleman. He had all our attention. Come join us the first Wednesday of the month.

On June 2, after some confusion on the date, a few Marshal's Old-Timers came together at *Hof's Hut* in Buena Park. Those in attendance were: Gary McCauliff, Cliff Hartfield, Sam Combes, Richard Combs, Roger DeHaan, Ken

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SHARK TAILS

By Kim Donahue
Avalon Station

LIFE ON THE ISLAND

We have been very busy. We have been doing a lot of great police work. We had some burglaries on the island. Our hardworking deputies knew right away who the responsible parties were. The only thing was they had no evidence to back it up. One of the deputies had a great idea. So he called one of the suspects and told him he had found his DNA at several of the locations. The suspect confessed and said he watches *CSI*, and he thought he covered everything up, but forgot about the DNA. So like all good suspects, he gave up all of his partners in the crime. Good thing for everyone that our suspects are not very smart.

On to some other not-so-smart bad guys. On our windy side of the island, we had a panga boat crash into some rocks. Several islanders offered help, but the three Mexican Nationals wouldn't take any help. The reason being: they happened to have 4,000 pounds of marijuana on board. Subsequently, they got a free ride to Avalon Station, then a boat ride to IRC.

Thankfully, one of our station personnel investigated more closely and found the marijuana. Sergeant Fred Keelin, and all his nighttime partners, Deputies Parkhurst, Pennington and Erickson, got to know each other very well that very cold night. They had to spend the night on the beach guarding that dope with their AR-15s, until Air-5 and Narco crews came over. Air-5 had to make two trips to take all the dope back to the mainland. As Avalon deputies continue to do great police work, and build close ties within the community, our crime continues to go down, and the folks who live full time on the island are very pleased with Avalon Station.

We have had some retirements and we have some new personnel. Joe Kirk has left us for his new life in Oregon, and his 10 acres of land; we wish him well. Our new Sergeant Mike Naccarato, from Palmdale Station, moved from the desert to the sea, and is enjoying his new life on the island. Mike can be seen on the boardwalk making new friends while riding his T-3. Our new Deputies are Robbie Erickson from OSS and Rick Cordeo from Century GET. Two more crime fighters to keep the island safe. Our LET Margarita is expecting her first child later this year, and Deputy Robert Domin's wife is expecting their second child.

Now that baseball season is upon us, the station

is divided between the Dodgers and Angels. Lieutenant Jeff Donahue is a diehard Angel fan, and LET Gary Pfifaler, Hugh Carson, Steve Denning and Deputy Justin Martin are diehard Dodger fans. So you can imagine when one team or the other wins or loses, they can't wait to tell each other, but since Jeff is the only Angel diehard, he takes a lot of verbal onslaught from the Dodger Blue here.

A DIFFERENT DAY ON THE ISLAND

It was a beautiful day in Avalon. The date: April 23, 2010. The time: 1510 hours. The temperature: 78 degrees. Sergeant Mike Naccarato and Deputy Richard Johnson were on patrol on Crescent Street driving by the Casino Dock Café. All of a sudden, these two island crime fighters were flagged down by the patio waiter. In a panic, he said there was a stray seal on the patio bar of the café. The seal had actually bit a woman who tried to pet it. Our fearless duo sprung into action. They entered the patio bar area and saw that the seal (this is now a suspect for biting

a woman) was sitting on a chair. Mike and Rich tried to employ the verbal judo techniques they remembered from their training years ago. The seal responded by opening his mouth and saying something to the effect of: "Bring it on. I have teeth bigger than any of your K-9s." (No force used.) Then the seal jumped off the chair and scooted across the floor and got on another chair and then onto a table. (No foot pursuit.) Negotiations went on for several minutes, with no results. Finally, our boys got a hold of some seafood leftovers. They figured if a carrot will work for a horse and a bone will work for a dog, seafood should work for a seal. They teased the seal with the food and then walked down the ramp towards the water. The seal

was now actually in foot pursuit of Mike and Rich. The food was tossed in the water, the seal jumped in, ate the food and swam off in the Pacific never to be seen again.



Labor Day is the kickoff for summer on the island and, as usual, there was a large crowd and plenty of fun had by everyone. The new "Zip Line" is very popular, and some of our deputies have tried it out and said it was one of the best thrill-seeker attractions that they have ever been on. The new Descanso Beach area is as good as any beach in Maui, but without the warm water. If you take a trip to visit Avalon this summer, make sure you stop by the station, and get briefed on the current events. Just about every weekend, we are visited by LASD personnel and other law enforcement members throughout California.

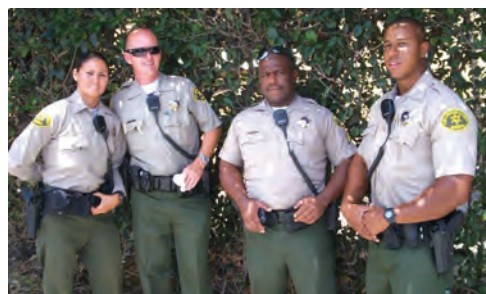
Have a fun and safe summer,
Avalon Station ☆

FORT CARSON

By Terry Wenger
Carson Station

HEROES

When considering the term “hero,” many different images may come to mind. Let me tell you mine: Heroes are those deputies who go out, day after day, to confront an increasingly violent society, one becoming more violent and unpredictable each day. They do this, knowing full well that each shift may be their last. A terrible thought, but, oh, so true. It is only the patrol deputy who, after completing a simple report, may be dispatched to a suspicious person call, one



that quickly becomes an ex-con with a gun and nothing to lose. Think of the worst possible situation: a running gun battle between gang members; a violent mental patient with an axe; or perhaps a domestic dispute with one spouse fully prepared to die. Our deputies get the call and they go. They don't say no. They don't go the other way. It's their job and they know it. And although an often

thankless one, and one in which they are frequently second-guessed, they do it willingly, each and every day. There is no assignment like patrol, and it is these deputies who make the Department what it is.

OUTSTANDING ARREST

Now we're all aware of the propensity of some, particularly those chronic consumers of that little white rock, to appropriate pieces of metal from a yard and transport same, via similarly appropriated shopping cart, to a local merchant of the type not to ask questions. Not a tough crime to recognize. Well, although certainly related, the following arrest is certainly more noteworthy.

On June 9, 2010, our detectives, including Armando Hernandez, Randy Zaitz, Jay DeBoom and Guy Taylor, along with Lieutenant Roland Choi, Sergeant John Hauck and Major Crimes Detective Davey Chapman, served a search warrant at a trucking facility in the city of Compton. This warrant, co-authored by Armando and Davey, was the result of intelligence gathered in response to a high-dollar metal theft in our unincorporated Rancho Dominguez area. The owner of the location was arrested and over 200 aluminum alloy metal ingots, each weighing approximately 1,500 pounds, with an estimated value of \$400,000, were recovered. As you can see by the picture, this was way too much to fit in your standard-sized shopping cart. Kudos to all involved!



NEW ADDITIONS

Our congratulations go out to the proud parents of two new additions to our Carson family. On June 9, 2010, at 0648 hours, Olivia Madison Bottomley was born to Ron and Imelda Bottomley. Their beautiful little girl weighed in at 8 pounds, 12

ounces. And just a week later, on June 16, 2010, at 0900 hours, Steve and Meg Dennis became Mommy and Daddy to their new baby boy, Corey Mitchell Dennis. Corey tipped the scales at 6 pounds, 14 ounces. May the lives of these two little angels be forever blessed, as once again, innocence has entered our crazy world.

GET WELL SOON

Our thoughts and prayers go out to one of our own, Deputy Greg “Oso” Martinez. Greg recently underwent very serious surgery and is recovering at home, attended to by his loving wife and children. We all know he will be fine, and before long, Greg will be back at work in his personal scheduling fiefdom. Oso, we miss you!

GOOD-BYES AND A WELCOME

We bid farewell and best wishes to the following personnel who have moved on from Carson Station: SSCII Joyce Gray to County Services Bureau, SSCII Jennifer Atenza to Lomita Station, LET Karen Rimola to County Services Bureau, Senior Clerk Shirleen Huynh to Pay and Leave, and finally, our own resident musician, Deputy Matt Powell, to a Bonus position at Court Services West. Our best to each of you, and our sincere appreciation for all you have given Carson Station.

We also welcome aboard Denise “Dede” Wedel to our secretariat. I suppose, though, in her case, a welcome isn't entirely necessary as she has always been part of our family, having been married to our own esteemed gang detective, Mark “Boss Rhino” Wedel. It is apparent they can simply not bear being apart from each other and have worked out this novel idea to increase their marital bliss.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to our recently graduated explorers from Academy Class #84: Alicia Herrera, Giovanny Luna, and Raymond Vasquez. We are proud of your achievement, and we welcome you to Carson Station. Many of us are former explorers ourselves, so we look forward to working with you as you gain firsthand knowledge and experience in the field of law enforcement.

And finally, congratulations to Detective Armando Hernandez on his recent promotion to sergeant. Yes, life will change for you very soon.

Until next time ... ☆



By Carl J. Anna
Norwalk Station

Hello everyone. I can't believe it's summer already! Where has the time gone? The kids are out of school and temperatures are rising, along with all of our Edison bills. Oh well, no use complaining.

I will start off this article with our Norwalk "Caper of the Month" for May. On May 22, 2010, during the early morning hours, Deputies Yvette Moyo and Juan Lopez responded to the call of a 417 vehicle in one of our gang neighborhoods. They quickly found the vehicle and were in the process of making a traffic stop when the driver exited the vehicle and fired one round from a handgun at them. Thanks to good tactics and a bad shot, the round missed both deputies. Deputies Moyo and Lopez quickly set up a containment of the area with the help of their outstanding early morning crew partners. With this superb work, the bad guy had no chance of escaping. An SEB/K-9 crew caught the suspect hiding in a backyard shed a short time later. After a brief visit to a local hospital, this suspect was booked for Attempted Murder on a Peace Officer. The handgun was also recovered. This is not just a reminder of the dangers we all face each and every day, but also of the consistently superior police work being done here at Norwalk Station and throughout our Department! Congrats to Yvette and Juan for their outstanding work!

Once again, we need to say good-bye to some great people who are leaving Norwalk. Elizabeth "Lisa" Bernal promoted to Supervising Station Clerk and is leaving us for Lakewood Station. Lisa has been here for many, many years and is one of the best people I have ever worked with! Her smile, attitude and work ethic were a shining example for everyone else that worked around here. Lisa, you will be missed!

We are losing another great employee to the Parks Bureau. John Soria has decided that the pastures may be greener at this new assignment. John has been our evidence technician for so long that I can't remember when he started. He has always done an outstanding job and his great sense of humor and attitude will be missed here at Norwalk.

We also say good-bye to Lieutenant Mark Wilkins, who is headed over to fleet management to lead a new communications project. Apparently, it is a multi-multi-million dollar interoperability project that will allow numerous public safety agencies to communicate with each other during emergencies. Working with him the last few years here at Norwalk, I know his name was not just picked out of a hat for this assignment. He's a great leader and this project will be more successful with him on board. We wish you the best at your new assignment and thanks for the work you did here at Norwalk.

We also lost Deputy Jared Cabrera to Court Services, and Law Enforcement Technician Michelle Fabro to Employee Support Services. We hope you both enjoy your new assignments.

We welcome Lieutenant Frank Rivera back to Norwalk Station. He was a T.O. here when I first arrived in 1995 and is coming back as a Watch Commander. Congratulations, I know you will be a great asset (again) to our station.

I'm checking the weather reports for last September. We must have had an unusual cold spell. I can tell because there were three new babies born to Deputies in the last month or so. Steve Tousey and his wife welcomed their son Jacob into the world. He weighed in at a healthy 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Jorge Castro and his wife brought a new bundle of joy into their family with the birth of their son, Evan, weighing in at 8 pounds, 7 ounces. And last but certainly not least, Ricardo Lavan and his wife added to their family with the birth of a beautiful little girl named Victoria Elizabeth. She was a more petite 6 pounds, 4 ounces. I hear all the moms, dads and new children are doing well. A big congratulations to you all. By the way, I understand that this is the fifth child for Ricardo Lavan and his wife. We are starting a collection here at the station to buy them their first television. Any donations would gladly be accepted.

On May 25, 2010, the fourth annual Norwalk Station golf tournament was held at the Westridge Country Club in La Habra. What a surprise! Our very own Captain Pat Maxwell, along with his long-time friend and Industry Station Captain, Mike

Claus, won with a score of 8 under par. I'm sure the other golfers didn't intentionally shoot poorly to make these two captains look better. From what I understand, they are actually outstanding duffers. The field of players included 64 Norwalk Station personnel and alumni, and I hear everyone had a great time. I was going to participate in the tournament until I was told that this course did not have a castle or windmill on any of the holes.



Last is a story of one of my favorite deputies here at Norwalk, Mike Poncedeleon. As the attached photo shows, he was caught on duty at a local pizza restaurant trying to bring home a prize from one of those stuffed animal claw machines. He was very excited when he saw what he thought was a living doll. Try as he might, he was unable to grab this prize with the claw. After blowing \$20.00 in quarters and realizing it was a child trapped in the machine, the Fire Department was brought in and made a successful rescue. Better luck next time, Mike.

Until next time, stay safe and take care of your partners! ☆





MAC SMACK

By Kym Duxbury
NCCF

"Care for him who shall have borne the battle ..."

— Abraham Lincoln



A FEW GOOD MEN

Deputy James D'Antonio from Santa Clarita Station started this chain reaction which resulted in a very respectful and dignified burial honoring one of our nation's heroes.

Deputy D'Antonio received a 927/3C "check the welfare" call while working patrol in Santa Clarita. When on scene, he learned that the resident, Charles "Corkey" James Corcoran, 78 years young, had passed of natural causes. "Corkey" was a Marine and clearly decorated at that as evidenced by a collection of Purple Heart ribbons Deputy D'Antonio saw nearby.

As the call unfolded, Deputy D'Antonio was able to contact the only family member he could determine, a sister in Iowa. Bonnie told Deputy D'Antonio that Corkey was in fact a recipient of not one but three Purple Hearts while he served in Korea. Sadly, Corkey also witnessed the untimely deaths of his friends while standing their ground in a conflict while serving there. She went on to tell that Mr. Corcoran was a good and decent man who had been confined to a wheelchair for the last 10 years of his life yet he never asked for anything. His sister, Bonnie, was very close to her brother. She adores the police and military but because she was unable to travel, was beside herself about what to do to honor her hero-brother. She told Deputy D'Antonio that Corkey's wishes were to be cremated and she wanted a Marine to help her.

Without hesitation Deputy D'Antonio offered whatever he could do to help fulfill her wishes and told her that he knew of a few good Marines, soldiers and deputies who would be honored to take part in laying Mr. Corcoran to rest properly. With that, Deputy D'Antonio began to solicit others to join him.

On Sunday, April 25, 2010, along with NCCF

Deputies and Marines Brian Reaves, Austin Embleton, Tim Lovitt, Ricardo Garcia-Toscano, NCCF Deputy and Soldier Ernie Baluyot, Court Services Deputy and Marine Joe Frey and Deputy D'Antonio bid farewell to Charles "Corkey" James Corcoran with the honor and dignity he deserved. Bonnie will be forever grateful for the thoughtfulness towards her brother, an American hero, who would have been delighted to know all of you who answered the call for help. Kudos to making Bonnie's wishes come true. That's the way to treat a hero!



UPCOMING EVENTS

Make sure to mark your calendars for Saturday, October 2nd, for the 5th Annual "Fun In The Sun Chili Cook Off," held at the Jack Bones Equestrian Center in Castaic. If any of you have been to previous chili cook-offs, you'll know there's plenty of food and fun!

And now to unveil our special guest ... This year

our MAC booth is going to be the best ever as we partner with "Fueled by the Fallen." FBTF is a non-profit organization created to both honor and pay tribute to United States service members who have lost their lives fighting for the freedom of others. A moving monument, the Memorial Race Car Team, has been created to epitomize their sacrifices. Kevyn Major Howard, founder and chairman, also known as "Rafterman" in the movie *Full Metal Jacket*, began the organization by converting his classic Chevy Nova drag race cars into mobile memorials for fallen Marines in Iraq. The names of all the fallen Marines are proudly displayed on the flagship car. Two other cars, in uniform fashion, bear the Marine Corps name and slogan. Since then, he has built more memorial cars for all branches of Armed Forces, each bearing the names of our fallen heroes.

It is FBTF's mission to give back to the families of our fallen heroes and create awareness of those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the defense of freedom. FBTF makes appearances throughout America with the Memorial Race Car Road Tour. The team displays and performs to honor our fallen servicemen and women and to raise money to help support the families of the fallen. Funds are then given to families who have lost sons, daughters, husbands and wives in the War on Terrorism. In addition, FBTF focuses on supporting other organizations that address Post Traumatic Stress Disorders as well as family treatment for proper reintegration of our service members back into society.

I am so excited to welcome FBTF to the 5th Annual Fun in the Sun Chili Cook-off — you won't want to miss them! Please mark your calendars to come show your support for LASD's MAC Team and Fueled by the Fallen! (For more on FBTF, please go to www.fueledbythefallen.com.)

Until next time, have you thanked a soldier today? It's the least we can do considering what they do. ☆



WHAT'S COOKIN' IN L.A. COUNTY JAILS?

By Tyrone R. Horn

Correctional Services Division, Food Services Unit

Greetings from the Food Services Unit. We extend our best regards to each of you, and we sincerely hope that you are practicing food safety principles, eating nutritious foods, exercising moderately and thriving.

UPDATE ON THE GUTIERREZ FAMILY

Baudelio Gutierrez, Senior Cook assigned to Century Regional Detention Facility, is a 25-year veteran employee of Food Services Unit. The Food Services Unit is very proud of Mr. Gutierrez and his family's educational and professional accomplishments. Mr. Gutierrez's oldest daughter, Teresa, has received her tenured status at Kaiser Permanente in West Los Angeles, working as a ward clerk in the emergency department. Javier, the eldest son completed his Juris Doctorate Degree in 2006, from the University of Southern California Law School and is an attorney with Gresham, Savage, Nolan and Tilden in San Bernardino, California. Violeta, the second oldest daughter, is currently attending Howard University Medical School in Washington, D.C., and has completed her second year. She aspires to be an orthopedic surgeon. This summer she will be attending a four-week Spanish fellowship/internship program in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The fellowship entails working with her two mentor doctors on a medical research publication project. Baudelio Jr. is the youngest son, and is currently attending Drexel University School of Public Health in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is working on his master's of public health (MPH), and applying for medical school in the fall. He aspires to become a pediatric surgeon. This summer he will be working with his mentor doctors at Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, participating in a medical research publication project as well.

Congratulations to Baudelio and Toni Gutierrez and their lovely family for their stellar accomplishments. It is commendable to see that each of the children have chosen careers that will help others. We extend our best wishes and continued success to the Gutierrez family. Well done, Gutierrez Family!

MEN'S CENTRAL JAIL — ODR

Officer's Dining Room (ODR) cooks at Men's Central Jail express a great deal of pride in their preparation and service of staff meals. This multifaceted cooking staff specialize in several cuisines

to the delight of those eating at MCJ. The ODR cooks are: Kevin Swanson, Senior Cook assigned to AM Shift from Sunday to Wednesday; he is extremely helpful and will go out his way to assist his fellow cooks. He specializes in meats, sauces and soups; everyone loves his chili beans and enchiladas. Brando Austria, Senior Cook, is assigned to AM Shift from Sunday to Wednesday. His specialty includes flavorful, creative salads and tortilla soup, a staff favorite. Canuto Hebron is a veteran cook, who has worked in several facilities over the years; he is assigned as Relief Cook on the AM Shift. Canuto prepares desserts, cakes and other baked goods. He is an excellent cook who prepares tasty varieties of foods and salads from all over the world.

Antonio Mapanoa, Senior Cook, is assigned to PM Shift, ODR, and prepares full meals for the shift members. He is an experienced, retired Navy cook, whose expertise is fully appreciated by all who have had the pleasure of eating meals that he has prepared. He also assists his fellow cooks in advanced preparation and the seasoning of meats and turkey for added flavor. Gevork Sultanyan, Senior Cook, is assigned to the AM Shift from Wednesday to Saturday; he specializes in the preparation of turkey, by improving the flavor with herbs and spices, creating a unique taste that is pleasing to the staff members. He enjoys preparing salads and seasoning "the Armenian" way. Elena Moreno, Senior Cook from Wednesday to Saturday, specializes in "Mexican" foods, especially pozole soup, tacos, veggie wraps and salads. Elena is very friendly and enjoys serving food to staff members, ensuring no one goes away dissatisfied. Eduardo Corpus, Senior Cook, is a veteran Navy Chef, assigned to the PM Shift on Wednesday through Saturday. He specializes in preparing chicken, pork and beef adobo. He especially enjoys cooking "Filipino dishes." He always marinates meats for ultimate flavor and tenderness. Saul Martinez, Senior Cook, is assigned to the PM Shift from Wednesday to Saturday. He is a veteran cook who has worked at several facilities throughout his career and specializes in meats, soups, sauces and dressings. He is a talented baker and enjoys preparing tasty chicken salad.

Marcella Chan, Senior Cook, is assigned to the EM Shift. Her duties include preparation of breakfast foods for the staff members. She is highly respected for her attention to detail in the

preparation of her meals. She prefers to make her entrees from scratch. Ms. Chan supervises the general cleaning of the kitchen, with the vigilant assistance of Jose Sarmiento, Senior Cook, and Augustine Caldona, Senior Cook — both veteran cooks who take great pride in the cleanliness and organization of the kitchen.

The supervisors in charge of these talented and dedicated ODR cooks are Ferdinand Banayos, Head Cook, AM Shift, whose duties include ordering, scheduling and meat breakout. Fernando Anaya is Head Cook, assigned to the AM Shift, Sunday through Thursday, and supervises food preparation and service on AM Shift. Gabriel Ramos, Head Cook, veteran of over 20 years with LASD Food Services, maintains records of food expenditures and serves as relief cook when necessary.

Men's Central Jail has long been the flagship of Custody and Correctional Services Division, with a long history of serving excellent meals and great service. The overall supervision of Central Jail Food Services' staff is veteran Manager Victor Soto and his highly experienced 30-year veteran Chief Cook Kenneth Crawford. We are proud of the preparation and service of flavorful, well-prepared meals to the staff members of Men's Central Jail. Great job and keep up the good work!

FOOD SAFETY — FOOD-BORNE ILLNESS OUTBREAK

A Food-borne Illness Outbreak is declared when two or more people experience the same symptoms or illness as a result of eating the same food. Be aware when eating out, and if you observe unsanitary actions by restaurant staff members, ask questions. When in doubt, do not eat in that establishment.

Despite your best efforts, you may find yourself in a situation where you suspect you have a food-borne illness. Food borne illness often presents itself with flu-like symptoms. Food-borne illness symptoms include: nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and fever. Should you experience these symptoms after eating a meal at home or away, notify your health-care provider immediately.

Continued good health to you and your families.

Until next month, that is "What's Cookin' in L.A. County Jails!" ☆

VOLUNTEER METAL DETECTOR CRIME SCENE UNIT

By Kathy Vukovich and Chris Miller
Volunteer Association — Crime Scene Unit

CSU

Gold is not the only thing that the Volunteer Metal Detector Crime Scene Unit scans for in any area. This unit consists of approximately 30 volunteers who also search for metallic evidence associated with homicides, officer-involved shootings and other crime scenes using their metal detectors. They are members of the Prospectors' Club of Southern California which consists of over 200 members.



Over the years, Search Volunteers have been invaluable in locating critical evidence which was instrumental in solving major crimes. This unit is on call 24/7 and has worked hundreds of cases locating guns, knives, shell casings, live ammunition, all types of discarded weapons as well as narcotics, money and jewelry found in buried containers. They have searched for and located important evidence in officer involved shootings, homicides, narcotic cases and a variety of other crimes. In one Orange County case, Search Volunteers located gun parts that were thrown out over several miles of freeway after suspects disassembled and discarded parts of their weapons.

Although the Volunteers mainly conduct these services for the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, they also perform these services for any law enforcement agency who requests it. They have provided volunteer services for the LAPD, FBI and 26 other law enforcement agencies in Southern California. They have received numerous acclamations for their services from several of these police agencies.

Their volunteer services are not limited to crime scenes. After recent major fires such as in the San Bernardino mountain communities and in the mobile home park in Sylmar, members of the Search Unit spent many days and hours sifting through ashes to help fire victims locate their valuables.

To perfect their special skills, Chief George Johnson, retired Navy, arranges for training at Rancho Los Amigos on a regular basis for this unit. They train in locating weapons and bullets that have been thrown in dense brush or that have been buried. They also train in avoiding and locating wired traps or explosives.



In addition to this training, Chief Johnson arranged for several speakers for the PCSC meetings. At the February PCSC meeting, Supervising Criminalist Ruben Flores, firearms expert at the LASD crime lab, spoke on various firearms topics that might aid the Search Unit in improving their skills.



One topic discussed by Gunnery Sergeant Tony Lino and his partners from Camp Pendleton was Explosive Ordnance Disposal Teams in Iraq.

The Volunteer Search Unit can be requested by any law enforcement officer and will respond 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Various members are located throughout Los Angeles County but can also respond outside of the County. To contact or request "The Metal Detector Crime Scene Search Unit," call Chief George Johnson at (562) 862-6703 or Daniel Parrino at (626) 443-9255. You can also visit their web site at www.prospectorsclub.org. ☆



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LASD CYCLING

By Hiroshi Yokoyama

POLICE UNITY TOUR 2010 — WE RIDE FOR THOSE WHO DIED

Seven active and two retired Department members joined more than 1,500 law enforcement cyclists, along with 100 motors and support personnel from across the nation in the 2010 Police Unity Tour, to raise awareness of law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. Each Tour member worked hard to raise \$1,800 respectively in order to participate in the annual event, where collectively \$1.5 million in proceeds benefited the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial and Museum in Washington, D.C.

Traditionally, there have been two routes, one from New Jersey and another from Virginia, which culminate at our National Memorial every May 12th. Due to the ever-increasing popularity of the Tour, a third route was established from Somerset, New Jersey. This year's Department group was part of a 152-member Southern California Chapter, which raised over \$152,000 and pioneered the third route covering 225 miles in three days.

The Department members who participated in the 2010 Tour were Pedro Echeverria, Goeffrey Chadwick, Chuck Jackson, Lina Pimentel, Jacqueline Morales, Robin Price, Joseph Rosalez, Steve Wyatt and Corky Jackson. Their outstanding achievement completed the Southern California Chapter, which consisted of members from the Burbank Police Department, Costa Mesa Police Department, Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, Palos Verdes Estates Police Department, Pasadena Police Department and the Redondo Beach Police Department.

Thirteen LASD motor personnel also participated and were instrumental in keeping the Tour safe as it traversed through the streets and highways of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington D.C. The motors made a great impression on the Tour and the public, whose members included

John Steele, Darryl Chevalier, Justin Fisk, Jeffrey Houle, Michael Marshall, Thomas McGee, Jeff Moore, Marcelo Sepulveda, William Lynch, Michael Foster, Craig Yockey, Pete Radovic and Marc Saunders. Thanks to outstanding Departmental support, their motorcycles and the Southern California Chapter bicycles were transported by Bob Watkins of the Federal Excess Property unit.

Personnel interested in either riding or supporting the 2011 Tour should contact any one

of the many past participants, or watch for Departmental announcements later this year for further information.

2010 MS 150 BAY TO BAY TOUR

Team Sheriff, once again under the leadership of Sergeant Mike Austin is actively seeking interested riders for the upcoming MS 150 Bay to Bay Tour, being held the weekend of October 16-17, 2010. Last year, Team Sheriff recruited 43 riders and raised \$23,175 for the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. We are hoping for much higher totals this year, and welcome riders of all skill levels for this worthy event.

The MS 150 Bay to Bay Tour is a two-day 100 or 150-mile cycling event which takes a scenic coastal route from Irvine to San Diego, at your own pace, with an overnight stop in Carlsbad. Each participant is obligated to raise \$400 in order to participate. Those interested in participating in the 2010 MS 150 should contact Sergeant Austin at MDAustin@lasd.org.



LASD CYCLING EVENTS

There has been a lot going on since the last article in December 2009. Members of LASD Cycling rode the Tour de Palm Springs in February 2010, benefitting Coachella Valley charities. The temperature was 80 degrees and the weather was beautiful that weekend. March 2010 was the Solvang Century where it was so windy the team riders decided to cut it down to the half century ride.

On April 11, 2010, Tim Hazlewood, Joe McMackin, Sven Crongeyer, Mike Lorenzi, Vicky Becker, Cally Barrier, Jill Greenwood, Jeff Price, Gary Stephens and



John Caffery participated in the Amgen Breakaway from Cancer ride in the Thousand Oaks area. They completed a 62-mile route, including two loops of the famous "Rock Store" climb which the pros rode in Stage 8 of the Amgen Tour of California.

LASD Cycling also participated in the City of Angels Fun Ride sponsored by Volkswagen and hosted by the LAPD on Sunday, April 25, 2010. The 50-mile ride raised money for the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. Deputy Tim Hazlewood had a nasty fall and scraped his elbow, but he was a real trooper and was back riding his bike in no time.

On Saturday, May 15, 2010, Jeff Price, Sven Crongeyer, John Caffrey, Michael Lorenzi, Anna Barrier, Vicky, Jill Greenwood, Gary Stephens and Tim Hazlewood rode to Santa Barbara from Thousand Oaks. The fun ride included a stop for coffee in Santa Barbara and then they rode back to finish off the Day at Carpinteria State Beach where they enjoyed a picnic. A total of 72 miles and a great ride.

And finally, in June 2010, Jay Yelick, Scott Menell, John Caffrey, Michael Carilles and Tim Hazlewood rode in the Cruisin the Conejo ride which benefitted the Boy Scouts.

RIDE CAPTAINS

Ride captains are a point of contact for information and organizing participation in cycling events and training rides. If you're interested



in information about LASD Cycling, feel free to contact a ride captain in your area, or e-mail LASDCyclingTeam@lasd.org.

North County: Detective Jay Yelick, JB_Yelick@lasd.org

South County: Sergeant Mike Austin, MDAustin@lasd.org

West County: Lieutenant Reggie Gautt, RDGautt@lasd.org

Scott Menell, SMMenell@lasd.org

East County: Sergeant Mark Flores, MAFlores@lasd.org

Please send requests to be included in the LASD Cycling Team e-mail group to Detective Tim Hazlewood at TLHazlew@lasd.org.



FUTURE CYCLING EVENTS

August 21, 2010 — Cool Breeze Century Ride

September 11, 2010 — Amtrak Century

October 16-17, 2010 — MS150

March 12, 2011 — Solvang Century & Half-Century

We look forward to riding with you in the future. Take care and ride safe. ☆



The Department has plans to make space available at Biscailuz Center when the Academy relocation project is underway. Staff has identified appropriate space for the Emporium and storage for merchandise. There is also a possibility the space will be available for the engraving operation at a later date.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

A total of 138 new membership applications were received during the month of May. A motion was made by Trustee Thompson, seconded by Trustee Herrera and unanimously carried, to accept the following new members:

Aaron G. Abellano, Jose J. Aceituno, Jose A. Aguilera, Arthur A. Andrade, Khachatur C. Asatryan, Armando Atilano, Mona E. Avilez, Edgar J. Barrales, Lisa E. Batchelor, Carlos Bautista, Carlos M. Bazan, Daniel Bazan, Renee L. Boagni, Ryan M. Bodily, Julie Brereton, Gary D. Butts, John R. Camacho, Crystal Carrillo, Jason M. Cetina, Anitra D. Chatman, Bryan A. Chavez, Ronald A. Chenier, Quennkate A. Chijiutomi, Cedric R. Clayton, Stuart R. Coker, Yory A. Coll, Jennifer R. Copplin, Nestor Corona-Valencia, Gary M. Costello, Brenda L. Cottrell, Michael J. Courtial, Veronica E. Cuevas, John R. Dall, Norwood J. Davis, Arturo Diaz, Courtney A. Dilorenzo-Case, Erika Dipalma, Margie A.

Duarte, Adriana V. Espinoza, Miguel Esinoza, Neil E. Farrell, Vincent R. Fontes, Harold S. Frayer, Adam C. Fuller, Alexander Galvan, Andres M. Garcia, Diwanna L. Gilbert, Christopher A. Giroux, Walter Godinez, Israel C. Gonzalez, Joel A. Gordon, George Guerra, William D. Harrison, Jordan J. Hempstead, Olga L. Hernandez, Ana M. Hizon, Shing Kei T. Ho, Gerald A. Holt, Daniel G. Howe, Richard T. Jaramilla, Marisol Jauregui, Chelsea L. Jenkins, Eric Kirks, Jake T. Lafayette, Louis B. Lave, Jorge A. Lazaro, Donald T. Lee, Andrea M. Lefebure, Bryce R. Loll, Juan S. Lozano, Amor H. Magcawas, Joel H. Mackay, Harry M. Mallett, Glen G. Manchester, Julian R. Manriquez, Don H. Manumaleuna, Alan H. Mark, William J. Martin, Jr., Jose F. Martinez, Paul A. McGowan, Dorothy L. Mebane, Adriana Mejia, Luis G. Mendez, David W. Milburn, Richard T. Montez, Amy D. Moody, Christina S. Moore, Harry M. Mossinger, Martin Munoz, Jr., David M. Nakatani, Terrance D. Nash, Jr., Andres A. Navarro, Roman H. Nelson, Gustavo Ochoa, Benedicta N. Ogoke, Maria DeLored Olivares DeMendez, Charles F. Peck, Francisco J. Perez, Phillip J. Perez, Douglas E. Preciado, Matthew S. Preciado, Christine L. Priestley, Mario A. Ramirez, Leon E. Reynolds, Cynthia Ribilla, Catherine M. Robinson-Herbert, Philip E. Rodriguez, Niles L. Rose, Alejandro M. Ruiz, Jesus Ruiz, Jr.,

Diego Ruvira, Marites D. Sanchez, Richard A. Sanchez, Joann D. Sanders, Ryan J. Sardeson, Peter M. Schueger, Bradley W. Sheffield, Segundo G. Siguenas, Kelli R. Smith, Terrence G. Smith, Jason N. Sotelo, Carlos D. Soto, Anna M. Stebbins, Frank L. Szick, Carmen Tatouiau, Emerald Taylor, Latosha Q. Tyree, Rose N. Umeh, Arturo Valencia, John Vargas, Michael T. Wagner, Ralph M. Wainwright, Tyree L. Walker, Brandon A. Walusko, Phillip N. Watkins, Ryan C. Wells, George F. West and Malcolm Whitney.

There were 3 new retirees, 9 deaths of retired members, 3 cancellations of active membership, 3 new honorary associate members, and a total of 13 members who resigned, were discharged or transferred from the Sheriff's Department, and 2 that were relieved of duty during the month of May.

Trustee Thompson will attend orientation 6-10-10, and Trustees Fennell and McBride will attend the one on 6-16-10.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Board was advised that we have a new party furniture rental who will pick up the same day as the picnic. We also will need help with the Explorers and reserves, which Board members will provide. All Board members will attend the picnic and have volunteered to do whatever is needed to make the picnic a success. ☆

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RETIREES OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

*Thank you for your many years of dedicated service to our Department.
We wish you long life, happiness, relaxation and many years of personal fulfillment.*

Laurie J. Baylis

Santa Clarita Valley Station

Ronald W. Kegel

Cerritos Station

Thomas M. Kerfoot

Homicide Bureau

Brian J. Moran

Communications and Fleet Management Bureau

Robert C. Nimt

Court Services West Bureau

Diane J. Raber

Communications and Fleet Management Bureau

Bruce P. Vallerand

Pitchess Detention Center, South Facility

Andrew R. Zahorecz

Pitchess Detention Center, South Facility

Geralyn Aragon

Pitchess Detention Center, South Facility

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Blanca M. Smith

Detective Administration

Sandra L. Smith

Crescenta Valley Station

Geraldine Waters

Records and Identification Bureau



SUMMER RACQUETBALL

By Robert (Rocky) Costa

NEARLY FIRST ... SUMMER SPLAT RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Nearly first? Hopefully these words caught your eye and enticed you to read on. I say "nearly first" because it's been more than 10 years since the Los Angeles Sheriff's Athletic Association (LASAA) has put on a Department-wide racquetball tournament.

We've seen a lot of great Department racquetball players retire in those 10-plus years: folks like Trudy Wilson, Larry Crookshanks, Art Belmontes and John Mack. Oh wait! John Mack is still working. Well, I'm glad to see he missed this tournament. After all, he taught me how to play back when ... he ... was just 16 years old. John is an impressive talent at most sports.

On June 24, we held our first Summer Splat racquetball tourney in a very, very long time. The event was held at the Meridian Sports Club in Fullerton, a premier club in the area and the largest racquetball facility in the country. Not surprisingly, I discovered a whole new group of great racquetball players has joined the LASD family, with a large contingent of talent who will be coming up soon.

The folks at the Meridian Club treated us like royalty. In addition to letting us use 12 racquetball courts, they gave us access to the entire club, swimming pool, hot tubs, cold dip, saunas, weight room, aerobic room, towel service and café. It was truly a special place for the tourney. In fact, if you live in North Orange County or East Los Angeles County, look for a special club offering in the next few weeks from LASAA.

The Summer Splat tournament had 18 participants, with four female players. We played singles and doubles for the Novice and A/B Divisions. We also put on a Ladies Singles Division. Many of the matches were hard fought and went on to a tie-breaker game to determine the winner of the bracket. Participants were treated to a plate of food and something to drink to keep their energy up during the one-day tournament. Many of the athletes had their stamina and skills tested as they moved up the ladder and faced new and unfamiliar players. The two glass back walled courts gave many of us spectators an opportunity to marvel at the shot selection and placement of the players.

In the end, only the first three finishers in each division would receive LASAA medals for their efforts. But, only the draw and limited practice kept others from wearing the finisher's prize. So, here are the folks who medaled this summer and congratulations:

LADIES SINGLES

Gold: Patricia Rielly, TST
Silver: Bonnie Jones, CVS



NOVICE SINGLES

Gold: Eddie Smith, MCJ – Training
Silver: Mike Young, Custody – Training
Bronze: Mary Lauwers, Custody – Training



NOVICE DOUBLES

Gold: Anthony Santillo/Eddie Smith, MCJ/MCJ – Training
Silver: Mary Lauwers/Mike Young, Custody – Training
Bronze: Bonnie Jones/Patricia Rielly, CVS/Custody – Training



A/B SINGLES

Gold: Pat Bearse, SEB
Silver: Rhandy Gamboa, RIB
Bronze: Rick Craig, HSD



A/B DOUBLES

Gold: Richard Barrantes/Ernie Carrasco, CSD – HQ/MCJ
Silver: Pat Bearse/Rick Craig, SEB/HSD



I want to give a special recognition to Christopher Carson from CFMB. He signed up for C/D Division. But, when no one else was in his division, he elected to play up to A/Bs rather than play down. Our A/B Division proved to have some very tough and savvy racquetball talent.

If you want to be a LASAA member, it's just \$5 each month and it's tax deductible. Just visit our website at www.lasaa.org to sign up. Look for our next tournament some time after the first of the year in 2011. ☆

Swann, Richard Duran Terry Black and our favorite old-timers Al Blomker and Eugene Swanston. We were all happy to see Swanee up and driving. We all made sure to find out which way Swanee was going and go the opposite way. The luncheons are held the first Wednesday of the month at noon. The locations vary so check the *Star News* for locations.

On June 9, Desert Heat Retirees gathered together for their monthly luncheon. Attendees for the luncheon were: Jerry Gillen, Mike Robbins, Dearyl and Sherry Riley, Don and Suzie Sackett, Jack Smith, Karen and Larry Tones, Bill and Ginny Young, Doug Muchmore, Chickee and Norman Nelson and Ron Dietrich (on time, which is very unusual). Sherry was in California talking to Dearyl in Lake Havasu. He brought up that he saw a Harley Davidson Motorcycle and wanted to buy it. Sherry told him she has never told him "no," but this time it is a big, fat, gigantic "NO." Dearyl calmly told her they would discuss it when she returns. They discussed it all right; when she returned from California a week later there was a Harley Davidson Motorcycle sitting in their garage for over a week! Did anyone hear Ron say that the only reason he is ever late is Jan? Bill and Ginny left the luncheon and headed across County to Nebraska, Ohio, and etc. We missed our regulars, Bob and Joan Day, Sydney Costello and Claude Anderson. It's not the same without them. I even had a cheeseburger for Claude. Meals are \$8.00 including tip and tax. Come join us the second Wednesday of the month at the Lake Havasu Elks Club.

On June 11 to 13, the Sunshine Rollers got together for a campout at Tapo Canon Park in Simi Valley. Gil Sherwood is the President of the group for this year. Those present were: Dick and Marcia Cooper, Gil Sherwood, Carol Engle, Chickee and Norman Nelson, Bud and Ginger Doan, Bob and Glenda Hamburg, Louis and Mary Jo Mullady, Joy and Art DeGroots and Gloria Gristevitch. We were definitely in a canyon, as we didn't have cell phone, Internet, radio or television service. But two miles away, everything popped in. Friday night we went to town and had dinner at the Elephant Bar, Saturday night we ate at the Grinder and went to a play at The High Street Art Center. *Driving Miss Daisy*. It was a very enjoyable weekend.

On June 14 at 11:00 a.m. the Lakewood ROMEO's met at *Fuddruckers* in Lakewood for lunch. Present were Jerry Berry, Ed Dahlstrom, Ben Hilliard, Frank Matillo, Ron Morgon, Norm and Chickee Nelson, Robert Pryor and Don Reeves. Lunch was uneventful and enjoyed by all. Ed Dahlstrom managed to lock the keys to his beloved restored 1969 Chevrolet Nova in his car prior to lunch. Luckily a quick and successful 459 was accomplished and the keys were retrieved. On further reflection, this serves as further

confirmation of a conclusion many of us reached when Ed retired. He had alluded to the fact that he was going to work at Disneyland as a "security supervisor," and we all kind of felt he was really going to be one of the Seven Dwarf characters, most likely "Dopey." However, after this latest stunt, we've pretty much concluded he's just plain ... Goofy. I must mention that we arrived at 11:30 due to a traffic accident on the 210. Nobody will know that Don was late because he forgot the luncheon was at 11 and came at 11:30.

On June 17, 18, 19 and 20, 34 retired deputies from the Antelope Valley met at the Idaho home of retired Lieutenant Tom and Barbara Fryer for the annual Great Northwest Retired Antelope Valley Deputies Reunion (see photo). Although the trek was long, we were well rewarded by the beauty of the Nez Perce country, through which we passed. Traveling on the snaking roads of the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater Rivers, we were held in awe by the tall mountains surrounding the canyons and the rushing rapids of the rivers. In a slight form of envy, we watched hundreds of anglers salmon fishing along the riverbanks and from boats. The moderate congestion caused by the sport fisherman made for some slowed driving; however, this also afforded us the opportunity to breath in some of the beauty of the area. Some of us arrived on Thursday, and after settling in at the Lewis and Clark R.V. Park and the Clearwater Motel in Kamiah, we met with our hosts, Tom and Barbara, for dinner at the Lewis and Clark Resort Restaurant. On Friday we drove to the Fryer's home situated on a bluff high above and 6 miles from the town of Kamiah. It does not take much to understand why the Fryers chose this location to call home. The view was of majestic mountaintops visible for probably a hundred miles, of which some still had snow-covered peaks. The entire countryside was swathed in lush, green growth and tall pine trees. The air was invigorating and clean smelling. Most pleasant was the peacefulness, devoid of all urban sounds, and you only heard the birds or an occasional distant neighbor working on his home. We had a great lunch then mingled and reminisced about the days

of yore. Of course, the guys mostly talked about their days "on the job." Ted Lane who played a medley of songs on his bagpipes provided pre dinner entertainment. Dinner this evening was of a most tender and delicious pork barbecued on a portable cooker on wheels provided by a neighbor. We also had tossed salad, beans, rolls and for dessert, cheesecake and a cherry dump cake. On Saturday, we had sausage, scrambled egg, biscuits and gravy, assorted fruit and sweet bread. This day was spent taking group and candid photos, and more reminiscing. The evening meal was of the most tender and delicious prime rib, served with a potato and vegetable dish prepared in a Dutch oven, tossed salad, rolls and for dessert, cherry and peach cobblers. After dinner, we sadly said our good-byes, took more photos, then returned to our motel or R.V. Park. Sunday morning, we all left to return home or continue on individual vacations to other distant points. Attending the reunion were: from the Lancaster area, John and Barbara Ament, Carl and Gail Brandon, Dennis and Linda Papp, John and Carol Sylvies, Steve and Laura Mulcahy, Don and Barbara Ott, Richard and Norma Jamison, Jay and Susie Seibert, Carlos and Bette Valdez; Ted and Arlene Lane came from Sandpoint, Idaho; Dave and Sandy Jelletich from Missoula, Montana; Ray and Barbara Kemper from Rathdrum, Idaho; Ken and Margo Thomasson from Sequim, Washington; Bob Smoldt from Spokane, Washington; Chuck Weathers from Nine Mile Falls, Washington.

On June 16, we arrived in Cherokee, California, on our way to McArthur. John and Colleen Johnson, Gil Sherwood, Carol Engle, Carl and Norma Goyen,



Cheryl and Alan Kunetz, Ron Bridges, Don Paxson, Joe DeLuca, Norman and Chickee Nelson, Dan and Susan McCarty all had a fantastic time hanging out

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By Shree J. Gulley
Emergency Operations Bureau

Greetings! EOB has returned after a long sabbatical. The Bureau has undergone many changes since we were last published. We've said hello to new faces and "see you soon" to others, merely because we at EOB do not believe in saying good-bye. (The relationships formed at the Bureau are significant and long standing, and we make it a point to keep in touch.)

EOB has not only encountered personnel changes, but physical changes to the complex as well. Earlier this year, the Bureau showcased the grand opening of the newly remodeled, state of the art, Department Operations Center (DOC). This grand event introduced the latest in technology and programs for emergency response. Attendees included the Department's Executive Staff, local law enforcement agencies, fire department personnel, various County agencies, and public officials. Sheriff Leroy Baca extended a heartfelt welcome to

Joint Regional Intelligence Center (JRIC) presented valuable information on the Department's available resources in response to possible terrorism activity. After the presentations, a reception was held for all of the guests and the event was considered a success. As with any major production, there were a few glitches but thanks to the members of the Tactical Planning Unit, they were identified and rectified.

In general, members of a Bureau often wonder what changes will take effect upon the arrival of a new unit commander. For example, what personnel changes will take place ... what change in specific duties will occur, the reorganization of the Bureau, etc. Well in our case, a change had to take place for the unit commander, Captain Ruth Nelson. As the unit commander for the Counter-Terrorism Unit and the Joint Regional Intelligence Center, Captain Nelson had to be processed to receive her National Security Clearance credentials. This process involves submitting an application to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, followed by a thorough background

obtain the Captain's fingerprints in a smooth and swift action.

EOB would like to take this opportunity to send well wishes and thanks to Detective Hanna Issa, who is assigned to the Counter-Terrorism Unit. Detective Issa is a sergeant with the United States Marine Corps and is currently serving in Afghanistan. The Bureau has been sending Hanna and his team care packages for the past several months. As of this date, we have sent a total of seven packages. The packages have included a variety of snacks, personal hygiene items, books, movies and magazines. I am still working on getting a picture of Detective Clipper Hackett in an apron, baking cookies, to send to Hanna at his request. I was able to commandeer a picture of Detective Lance Wulterin, although it is one of him as a toddler, to send to Hanna, also at his request. I am sure it will serve its purpose because Detective Wulterin was just as handsome then as he is now. We receive e-mails from Hanna on a regular basis and he expresses how much he misses everyone, and how thankful he and his team are for the goodies. I am sure I speak for all of us when I say his gratitude is no comparison to the gratitude we have for him and all of our service men and women who are serving their country. Thank you! Hanna, we miss you and hurry home to us safe and sound! ☆



all of the visitors. An overview of the center and its varied capabilities was given by then Commander Michael Grossman. Members of the Tactical Planning Unit worked tirelessly to ensure the "Grand Opening" was a huge success. Members of the



investigation. As a part of the application process, Captain Nelson had to be fingerprinted and Deputy Veronica Chau of the Tactical Planning Unit had the honors. Deputy Chau reverted back to her days on patrol at East Los Angeles Station and was able to



L.A. County Retired Marshals Lunches For 2010

ALL LUNCHES ARE SCHEDULED FOR 12 NOON

Aug. 4 Johnny Reb's BBQ
16639 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower

Sept. 1 Edward's Steak House
9600 Flair Dr.
El Monte

Oct. 6 Villa Tepeyac
2200 E. Garvey (South)
West Covina

Nov. 3 Hoff's Hut
7005 Knott Ave.
Buena Park

Dec. 1 Edward's Steak House
9600 Flair Dr.
El Monte



PEER SUPPORT PROGRAM

By Joseph Abercromby

Peer Support Program Coordinator

Every once in awhile, I hear Department members ask what they can do for members who are deployed to various countries with the military. Although it looks like the deployment for Iraq may be winding down over the next few years, it also looks like the deployment in Afghanistan is widening.

In talking with some of our Vets4Vets members, all of them said that while e-mails from home were appreciated, they might not get Internet access for sometimes weeks or months at a time. What was even more appreciated was an actual handwritten letter from someone "back in the world." A letter that either a family member or co-worker

who had taken the time to hand write and send out to them. A letter that they could not only actually hold in their hands, but that they could take with them and look over again at a later time. Photographs of current Department and family events are also much appreciated.

If you are going to send an e-mail to someone that is deployed, I would suggest not using their *LASD.org* e-mail address. Anyone who has not had access to their County e-mail account can attest that you will exceed your e-mail "account limit size" in a fairly short period of time, causing any further e-mails to be unsuccessfully delivered.

If you do not know who the deployed members are at your unit, or if you need an

address to send letters and/or care packages, contact your units' Military Liaison Officer (MLO) and they should be able to get you the required information.

If your unit does not have anyone currently deployed, you might consider checking with your assigned personnel and see if anyone has a family member that is deployed overseas. I am sure that they would greatly appreciate getting a card or care package from your UOA.

If you have any questions, or if you would like more information on the Peer Support Program, please do not hesitate to contact me at ESSB (213) 738-3500 or via County e-mail at Jdabercr@lasd.org. ☆

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together. We laughed and talked about old, good and new times. On the 18th, we had hamburgers, and sausage, with all the fixing and side dishes. On the 19th, Dan and Susan supplied tri-tip for everyone. It was cooked on his outside grill, and we all brought side dishes. We all had a wonderful, peaceful time. Then we all left on the 20th and headed to McArthur.

On June 20 to 25, the 29th Annual LASD Retirees Reunion in McArthur, California, was held between snowed-capped Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen, and 68 of us gathered together. Here are the first-timers: Bob and Cathy Dillard, Ray and Matt Marlett, Ron Bridges, Don Paxson, Cheryl Linley, Ed and Donna Diot, Ken and Rhonda Hardy. Some old-timers that finely returned were Jack and Nancy aka "Aggie Bell" Holt, and Flo Barclay. Jack and Nancy have been married 56 years. What can we say about Flo since she hasn't been here since 1986? Absolutely nothing! It was great to see Pat Mihovil and Gloria Swenssen. It has been a long time. This is the 29th annual reunion and, amazingly, Bobbie Pease, Bill and Norman Violette have NEVER missed a reunion. We missed Ken and Alice Jones and Marilyn and Dan Brown. Both Ken and Marilyn are under the weather. Hope they both will be doing fine soon. We have to thank Marilyn for another great poem, "2010 Round Up"! Weather was gorgeous the whole time we were there. They said the Saturday before we arrived it poured down rain. We didn't get another drop while we were there. As usual there was a lot going on. We had Happy Hour hors d'oeuvre pot

luck, coffee and rolls in Ingram Hall, cribbage tournament, horseshoe tournament, golf tournaments, lawn dart tournament, bocci ball tournament, and 31 tournaments, of course. We partied at the margarita party, both loaded and virgin margaritas. The catered dinner was delicious. The Ladies Tea Pot Luck Lunch and drawing was very nice. What is the reunion without the pancake breakfast that Ron and Don jumped in and put it together for us! We want to thank everyone for all their hard work. We want to thank Sheriff's Relief, PPOA, ALADS, PPOA Credit Union for their donations that made the reunion a success. Mark your calendar for next year, Sunday, June 19, 2011.

On June 25, the Antelope Valley retiree's monthly breakfast was held at *Carrows* restaurant in Lancaster with 14 attending. If it weren't for the political turbulence gripping our country, we probably would not have any topics to discuss. We did discuss the recent reunion of Antelope Valley retirees held in Kamiah, Idaho, on the weekend of June 17 to 20. A report on this trip is the subject of another article. Next year's reunion will be held at the home of Retired Sergeant Ted Lane in Sandpoint Idaho. Remember that any retired deputy is welcome to attend the social functions of the Antelope Valley retirees. Attending this month's breakfast were: Chuck Wood, Glenn Hutchinson, Dan DeVries, Stephen and Holly Joy Ehlers, Scott Budge, Bob Bullard, Tom and Robert Morrissey, Mary McKain, Vance Kirkpatrick, Ed Collins,

Merv Neis and myself, Carlos Valdez. It sure is evident that vacation time is here and the former guardians of the peace have wandered away to far off lands in hope to break the monotony of retirement. Until next time, be safe, stay healthy and God bless.

Don't forget this year Serra's 64th Retreat is on October 22, 23 and 24 in Malibu. Any question you may call: John Rueff (323) 981-5030, Tom Vetter (949) 496-9208, Patty Norris (818) 381-7698, Chuck Norris (818) 381-7649, Michelle Emeneger (310) 830-1123, Chickee and Norman Nelson (760) 244-0875, Andy Thompson (562) 863-8711, Jay Sevoian (818) 898-2436, Sheila Martins (213) 893-5262, Joe Haertsch (562) 956-7868, Gino Reale (818) 893-2031, Joe Badali (323) 264-4151, Paul Garcia (626) 473-6524, Gladys Maddin (213) 473-2904.

Congratulations to LASD Emporium employees for excellent service provided to LASD retirees Robin Linde, Pat Gysin, Gina Limon; cashiers and engravers retired Sergeants Bob Green and Art Zuhlke. — Woody

Signing off for this month ... and I am e-mailing this article from Yelm, Washington, where we are visiting with Dave and Pam Clark. We haven't seen them in years and years, and it is so nice to catch up. Dave retired from LASD on November 5, 1990. Time sure does fly. If you have something that you would like me to include in our article, please e-mail it to me, Chickee. Do not send it to Don. Thank you.

— Chickee and Don ☆

THE OPEN MIKE

By Patti Sippey

Sheriff's Communications Center

In all my 25 years of writing this article, this one is the hardest. That's because it is my last. I am retiring and my last day is August 17th, exactly 30 years to the day that I started at SCC. Let me just say that it has been a wonderful and fulfilling career. I have enjoyed the job and the people I have met over the years, and I will miss all of you more than you will ever know. SCC has been my home away from home for more than half of my life, but it's time for me to go. I am looking forward to my life not being controlled by a deadline or alarm clock (which is set for the ridiculous hour of 3:15 a.m.). I can't wait to wear regular clothes (sans belt) daily and, in general, just do whatever it is that I want to do! I will have every weekend and every holiday off. That's hard to imagine, but I'm sure I'll get used to it pretty quick.

Over the years, I have had many people contact me and tell me how much they enjoyed my article and that has meant so much to me. I have enjoyed writing it, and to hear that someone has enjoyed reading it was always so rewarding. One of my biggest supporters was Retired Lieutenant Karen Green who was the *Star News* editor for years. Her kind words and support meant a great deal to me over the years, and I just wanted to say "thank you" again. I could not have written this article without the help of my fellow dispatchers and Sheriff's Department personnel who contributed so much by sending me their "bloopers," giving me encouragement and suggesting additions to the article. I thank each and every one of you.

Last month we said good-bye to PRD Sharon Quackenbush, who retired with 36 years under her belt. Since I retired only 17 days later, we combined the retirement party and it was celebrated on July 26th. Quack and I want to thank you for the wonderful send-off. We will never forget you guys!

In June we said good-bye to Sergeant Diane Raber who retired after 33 years with the Department, the last 27 which have been here at CFMB, most recently working on the LA-RICS project. We said good-bye at a farewell party where Diane decided that Shakey's, KFC and chocolate cake would be the lunch menu. Nothing like going out on a tasty note! Best wishes, Diane; you will be sorely missed around here. Enjoy your retirement!

Last month we said good-bye to Deputy Dave Hebert who left the Sheriff's Department after 23 years. Dave started out in custody (of course) and then went to Industry Station, and finally ended up at SCC in MDCS training. He has been teaching

and doing research on MDCs, in-car video, ALPR and other technological "stuff" that baffles me completely. He will be going to work with a private company that promotes the same technology. We sent him off after celebrating with an "open house" at SCC. He is one of the most positive people you will ever meet and we wish him all the best in his new venture.

Good-bye to LET Renee Kith who left SCC for the Parks Bureau. Best of luck on your new assignment!

Get well soon to LET Rosie Hosac, who is home recuperating after surgery. Hope you are doing well and healing quickly.

Congratulations and much happiness to PRD Maribell (Morales) and Deputy Rick Cocke (MCJ) who quietly tied the knot in a small ceremony attended by family members. We are so happy for both of you and your beautiful family!

Well, I guess it's time for the last of the bloopers. Here we go ...

ELA-245R — At Home Style Donuts. Female threw soda at inf. (Guess it must have still been in the can.)

SCT-415B/918 — At Michael's Liquor. Male inside loc saying there is a nuclear bomb, threatening inf. (Jack Bauer 914N.)

Nwk-P902A — Male lying on the railroad tracks. (Dudley Do Right 914N.)

SDM-927 — Male in his underwear yelling "help me" (find my pants).

SDM-314N — Male, homeless and naked, lying in the planter box sleeping. (What? I always sleep in the nude ... and the planter box ...)

LKD-314N — At Lakewood YMCA. Naked man running in front of the loc. ("It's fun to stay at the Y M C A, it's fun to stay at the Y M C A, they have everything for young men to enjoy, you can hang out with all the boys.")

CEN-415F/P5150 — Inf states her daughter is banging on her bathroom door trying to knock it down. Unk description. (Unknown? It's your daughter, give it a shot!)

SCT-415 — Male adult roommate being mean to inf. (Wahh! Someone is a big giant snivel-hiney.)

LKD-415F — Line open, male/female heard arguing over drug paraphernalia. (Wow, you made it so easy ... got it all on tape.)

PRV-415BG — Golf-club wielding ex GF at loc threatening to bust the place up. (I wouldn't drive away if I were you, Tiger ...)

AVA-909T — Tree branch in the roadway. (And

now there's a traffic jam involving 2 cars, a golf cart and a sea lion.)

LHS-902R — Elderly male lying up against the fence adjacent to the golf course. (The handling unit advised "code 4, golfer looking for his ball only.")

PLM-488N — Male taking stuff from vacant house, loaded a BBQ grill onto trailer. (Hamburgers taste so much better cooked on a hot [stolen] grill ...)

PLM-502N — Blk Toyota 4 runner, 6 M/A driving. (It's a clown car!)

IDT-902R — Inf fractured both hands while rough housing. (Mom was right ...)

PRV-415F/390 — Inf's grandfather drunk and combative, threatening inf w/pocket knife. (Gee, Gramps, whatever happened to the piggyback rides and storytelling?)

WAL-P918 — Female caller advised gypsies came into her apartment and took her purse. One susp w/beard, had white hair like Santa Claus. (Santa resorts to crime in the off-season.)

SDM-929/P390 — Man in the street vomiting. (And so it begins ...)

LAN-273.5JO — Female neighbor came to loc, stated husband was choking her. Vict went back home. (You went back home? For what, round 2?)

LKD-902R — Veh in swimming pool, person having a hard time getting out of veh. (I could see where that would be a problem.)

LHS-902R — Female 50 with head is disoriented and hiding in the "buches." (Would've been so much worse if that said "without head" ...)

IDT-930 — Inf says that his neighbor is throwing human feces at his residence. Ongoing problem for approx 10 yrs. (Is this why we never have a block party?)

NWK-415BG — Brother's GF arguing with family over them not speaking to her. (If they're arguing, they're speaking ...)

LMT-459/415BG — Brother's GF entered loc thru doggy door. (Says a lot for her doesn't it?)

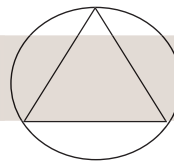
OPS-GSW — Brought on by paramedic. (Is this a really nice way of saying the EMT shot him?)

LHS-502 — Male under the influence of unk substance in a blk Jaguar parked at Country Mart and is giving away money. (Can I roll code-3 please?)

SDM-P905V — Inf heard a growl from the backyard, poss bear, no visual. (Inf is LKD dep.) Inf heard hiss and growl near gate. (Come on, just poke

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Peace Officer's Fellowship



By Chris Minor
ESSB

STRAIGHT UP

It's been a good night. You've been having a good time out with some buddies and coworkers eating, drinking and catching up. You know you've been tipping back a few, but figure you're okay to get home on your own; you've downed a lot more on other occasions without any problems. A friend or two ask if you want a ride, but you wave them off and split. Maybe your travels take you through the city, possibly a more rural, open area; either way, something happens and you get in a jam and the car is stuck on the side of the road. Or maybe you hit a pole, but in any event, the car is not going to budge — you're stuck. Now what? Don't want to call home and hear a lecture? And you really don't want to call one of the guys you were out with; you think they were truly messed up and you might get a lecture from one of them, too. You're in your station area and at least one of the new deputies recently off training should be in the field. And it so happens that you have their cell numbers in your phone. So you try one, luck out on the first try, getting the one on duty and roll him your way.

After he shows up, you notice he's giving you a concerned look and seems hesitant, but he's still on probation and so he does what you ask; he's still in awe of the three stripes on your sleeves. While you sit and stare at your car and ponder what this might cost, your subordinate is in the R/C on the phone. You figure he's calling for a 926, but after the W/C rolls up you feel as if someone turned up the heat. The lieutenant asks about how your night's been going, before your attempt at off-roading, including if you remember how much you've had to drink. Then the other shoe drops and he tells you he wants you to blow, and he doesn't mean leave the area. Pretty soon you're at the station staring at the numbers showing on the machine, cursing your car, the pole, the ditch, whatever brought you to this point. You forgot to curse your stubbornness

These people have agreed to give up their anonymity so that others who are in need of help can find the POF. Don't worry about bothering us; helping other alcoholics is one of the ways we stay sober.

NAME	HOME PHONE	CELL PHONE	WORK PHONE
Eric Castano	(562) 493-5465	(562) 673-3374	(310) 605-6500
Joe Collins	(320) 684-4008	(909) 240-0509	
Chris Loomis	(626) 447-9011	(626) 230-3137	
Bob Ghan		(310) 403-6174	
Ray Terhorst	(505) 705-5656		
John Heckman	(661) 272-5756		
Marty Weirich	(360) 570-1216		
John Valencia	(909) 599-1160	(951) 315-3633	

and your lapse in judgment — it was your decision to drive and not look at other options.

What else might be a problem here? While you didn't order anyone to help you, it's implied because of your standing. Did the deputy do the right thing by informing your superior? I base this on a real incident occurring in Washington at the end of March, as reported in *The Seattle Times*. A State Patrol trooper, with just 14 months on the job, was called by his sergeant requesting his help during the early morning hours. The sergeant, with the WSP for 21 years, had somehow driven off the road and gotten stuck. When the new trooper arrived, he noted signs of intoxication, believed the sergeant was impaired and made the call. The lieutenant and another sergeant rolled, administered FSTs (which didn't go well) and the sergeant was hooked for DUI. All these circs could have been avoided, even if a call was made by sarge to the trooper before getting into the car. Using the taxpayers' dollars to get a ride home is not the best thing to do, but wiser and cheaper in the long run. The sergeant was placed on "paid administrative leave," which means he gets paid to sit at home and reflect on the past 21 years of his career and wonder what's around the corner.

What else did he do? He really put the pressure on the trooper, probably without any malicious intent. But by calling him for help, it put the new guy in a Catch-22 situation. The trooper, believing he needed to help his superior, responded when called. When he formed the opinion the sergeant was impaired, he was caught between helping get the car unstuck, thereby possibly allowing an intoxicated driver back on the road, or refusing to help and then possibly suffering an unofficial "charge" of insubordination or some other fate. The option he chose, whether you agree with it or not, was based on his ethics, morals and maybe training in integrity and honesty. Of course, he could have just called for a tow and been done with it all. Maybe this sergeant has some issues with the bottle and needed a wakeup call. If it were you, whether supervisor or subordinate, what would you do? If you're having trouble making some decisions of your own regarding your drinking, call Employee Support Services Bureau and speak confidentially with me or a Law Enforcement Psychologist. There are also Peer Support members and chaplains throughout the Department available to help. Be seeing you. ☆

Save the Date!

Commander Dan Finkelstein and Deputy Ilene Finkelstein are celebrating their retirement together with an informal reception at the Monterey Hills Steakhouse in Monterey Park, on Thursday, September 30, 2010, from 1530 to 1930 hours. Ticket information will follow.

Greetings! Welcome back to another edition of MCJ news. Before I get started, let me acknowledge the arrivals of our new lieutenants: Operations Lieutenant Duane Harris, Lieutenant George Berumen, Lieutenant Tonya Edwards, Lieutenant Edward Godfrey, Lieutenant Lamar La Fave and Lieutenant Claudine Sanchez. Welcome to the CJ family, Lieutenants! Now, let's get into the latest happenings in and around Men's Central Jail.

IN REMEMBRANCE

August 2, 2008 — a date which, forever, will send chills down the spines of law enforcement personnel everywhere, especially each deputy who has ever walked the halls of CJ. Can you believe that it has been two years since the passing of Deputy Juan "Abel" Escalante? As deputies, we felt the pain of losing one of our own. You can only imagine the heartache his family must feel. He is gone, but not forgotten. A memorial containing Deputy Escalante's family photos, boots, flashlight, cuffs and Academy sweatshirt, sits in the hallway just outside the gym. It is a tribute to a man — a fallen brother — taken from us much too soon. I was proud to be a member of

Academy Class #374 which graduated in December of 2008; we dedicated our Colors Run in his honor.

Here are some facts about Deputy Juan Escalante:

Date of Birth: September 4, 1980

City of Birth: Glendale, CA

Education: Salesian High School, 1998 — 2004

Military Service: United States Army, Reservist as a Mental Health Specialist, January 23, 2004 to March 10, 2005

Date of Hire: November 30, 2005

LASD Assignments: Academy Class #346, November 2005 to April 2006. Men's Central Jail, April 2006 to August 2008.

EOW: August 2, 2008



BREAKING NEWS!

If there was an award for "Off-Duty Incident of the Year," then MCJ's Deputy Clay Grant (pictured here with a couple of his awards) would, no doubt, receive it. The incident, and subsequent press conference, was breaking news on almost every major news network in Los Angeles. And for good reason! On Monday, May 3, 2010, Deputy Grant (aka "Super Grant") was shopping inside the Target

retail store in West Hollywood. A woman inside the store went on a stabbing spree, injuring four customers. As Super Grant turned the corner from one of the aisles, he was confronted by an onslaught of screaming shoppers scrambling to get out of the store. He heard some shoppers yell, "Ahhh! She's got a knife!" He, instinctively, drew his Beretta. Then he heard some shoppers yell, "Ahhh! He's got a gun!" Of course, this heightened his awareness even more because, now, he had to contend with two suspects! It took him a split second to realize that the frantic customers thought he was another suspect.



Suddenly, he stood face-to-face with a woman holding a butcher knife in one hand and a steak knife in the other hand. Super Grant identified himself as a deputy, and ordered the woman to drop her weapons. Instead of complying, the woman took off running in the opposite direction. The ensuing foot pursuit covered approximately three to four aisles when, in an instant, the woman stopped and faced Super Grant a second time. Again, he ordered her to drop her weapons. She took a few steps towards our hero. Super Grant lined the sights on his duty weapon, and slowly, began squeezing the trigger. The woman, realizing our hero meant business, finally threw the knives on the floor. Moments later, she was taken into custody by Target security. Thanks to the quick thinking by Deputy

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By Mo Angel

Pitchess Detention Center, South Facility

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH ...

Welcome back, faithful readers, to another fun-filled *Star News* article featuring South Facility, aka "Paradise" ...

This month we pay homage to our South Clinic medical and dental staff and the brave deputies who guard them. There is always something going on at the Clinic, and with the medically dependent inmate population constantly growing, our diligent medical professionals remain very busy on every shift, 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

Each day approximately 500 inmates are brought in to be seen by the medical staff for dental line, pill call, sick call, doctor's line and various emergent reasons. Who better to handle the challenge of dealing with all this activity than the lead clinic deputies who keep the clinic running like a Swiss watch (Jose Alamillo on EM shift, Ramon Gomez on AM Shift and Jon Beck on PM Shift).



Featured below are several members of the dedicated medical staff from AM Shift (Nurse Strobl, Nurse Supervisor Abrizado, Nurse Choi, Nurse Gittisarn, Nurse Hill, Nurse Pumpuang, Nursing Director Gibson and Nurse Eustaquio). Thank you all for your hard work and dedication, and for being a part of the South Facility family.



THE IN AND OUT SHACK ...

This month we bid a hearty South Facility welcome to new deputies David Bustos, Victor Garcia, Ryan Humphrey, Andre Kates, Esteban Rodriguez, Rene Wolf, Mario Ramirez, Nicolas Lopez-Gil, Steven Lind and Alejandro Gardea. You're going to like it here, I guarantee it!!

Heading out of paradise are Deputies Ardith Castillo (Court Services) and Jeff Riggan (Custody Headquarters Training Unit). Taking the big plunge into patrol are Deputies Roger Bertola (Lancaster Station), Curtis Foster (Lancaster Station), Cesar Lopez (Santa

Clarita Station) and Kevin Ay (Lakewood Station).

Good luck to everyone, and thank you for your dedication to South Facility. You will be missed ... and remember, be careful out there!!

Well, faithful readers, thanks for stopping by. That's about it for this edition of the latest breaking news from South Facility. Until next time, happy trails and stay frosty!

Mo-out! ☆

GO TELL IT TO THE MARINES ...

Continuing on from last month, we now feature the one and only Deputy Frank Parga Jr. who recently returned to us from the battlefields of Iraq, where he spent almost a year taking care of business and fighting for our country. Thank you, Frank, for your service, dedication and bravery. It is appreciated!! Welcome home!!

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your head out a little and give a look see!

NWK-902R — At Pizza Mania. Child/1 crawled inside the claw toy machine. (And now it will cost them \$87.50 to extract him!)

ELA-415F — At ELA Cemetery. Custody dispute. One party in a Mustang and the other in a Nissan, blocking each other in. (Someone is spinning in their grave ...)

TEM-415F/P451JO — Husband poss tried to start a fire inside loc. Going thru divorce. Male is sitting on front porch now, calmly awaiting depts.

Cen-415F/P5150 — Inf states his mother hit him. He fears his mother will kill him. DP sitting patiently.

LKD-905B — Female/12 was bitten by a small dog. Maltese fire is 914N. (That's a long way to roll!!)

CEN-488JO — Male holding a large black black. (What?)

PRV-415F — Former ex-brother-in-law. (Double negative, does this mean he is the brother-in-law again?)

Recently **LNX 32P** ran a VIN, got his return and then advised "10-4 ma'am, it's an out of country VIN" (?).

TSB sent a message for train units advising, "The guitar man is now at Vermont/Beverly." A couple of units couldn't resist asking, "Does he take requests?"

A TSB unit ran a CDL and insisted on spelling the name ... "K, as in canyon." (Oh dear ...)

STOOPID SPELLERS

905S — Chow making people "nerves"

(pronounced "nerve-s").

904S — Fire req asst re "evacing" people.

918 — Patient on 5150 hold "eloped" from the area. (Wearing a formal "straight jacket"?)

Well, that's all for now and forever. Someone mentioned that it will take two men now to write my article (wasn't me, I swear) ... so I will turn it over to the two Erics (Patton and Smith) on PM's. I know they will do a wonderful job and make this article their own. And I hope they enjoy writing it as much as I did. Thanks again for listening to me over the years — and if you ever want to contact me, just call the SCC bridge and ask for my e-mail address. I'll have plenty of time to listen ...

And with that, I am really, really outta here! ☆



By Mark Rediger and John Benedict
Lost Hills Station

GOOD HOOKS

Our Rookie Detective Ginni Alvarez (1 month in the chair) was recently given a case where several checks were stolen from a community mailbox. Turns out one of the local residents was “washing” the checks and cashing them. Ginni put together a search warrant and the team hit the house only to find the check washer in cahoots with a parolee. The parolee made a dash for the back window to escape, but the “long arm of the law,” Sergeant Alfred, was keenly in position to thwart the maneuver. See, Sarge, there is a reason they put you at the back of all the locations on search warrants ... Ginni received a well-deserved commendation for bringing the check washer to justice and the parolee a one way trip back to prison.

FUN IN THE SUN

Everyone has been raising their eyebrows as Lieutenant Chew has been proudly walking around the station sporting brand new “Speedos.” Turns out he was so happy to get on one of the Volleyball teams! Yep! Lost Hills Station will be gearing up for the first-annual LHS Volleyball Tournament. Thirty-two Station employees have signed up to play, and countless other family and friends will be there to cheer them on. The tournament will be played on the sand at Zuma Beach. Several of the lifeguards are already preparing to administer CPR and life support. A big thank-you goes out to our station secretary Amie Benedict for masterminding and coordinating this year’s event. Amie has done a tremendous job in organizing and getting everyone excited to play some V-Ball. John and I will pass along the results in next month’s article.

UP, UP AND AWAY

Sergeant Kristy Criner, whilst assisting Field Deputies in directing traffic on PCH for an overturned big rig, had her Starbucks muffin jacked by a Seagull. Kristy was in the intersection waving the motorists through when, out of the corner of her eye, she saw Jonathan Livingston lift off the hood of her patrol vehicle with not just the muffin but, the paper bag containing the muffin. That bird must have x-ray vision.

STAFF MEETING

LHS was showing its stuff as we hosted the Region I Staff Meeting. Each month a station within

the Region hosts the staff meeting. It is an opportunity to show off a bit. The picture shows Captain Joe Stephen and Deputy Shawn Brownell sneaking a sampling of the fair before the Chief arrived.



OSCAR MEYER

One of our deputies was heard over dispatch singing ...

“I wish I were an Oscar Mayer Weiner
That is what I truly wish to be
cause if I were a Oscar Mayer Weiner
everyone would be in love
oh everyone would be in love
everyone would be in love with me.”

Yep, that’s what happened recently when the famous Oscar Meyer Weiner Mobile failed to yield to a deputy’s lights and sirens. Needless to say, the driver got off with a warning when the deputy was last seen chomping on a couple of dogs with mustard and relish.



OTHER CRAFTY VERTEBRATES

The Detective Bureau has a Murine invader. A very stealthy mouse.



Traps have been set, Code-Fives and Sting Operations have been performed but, the furry gray gnawer remains on the loose. Look for a segment on America’s Most Wanted” regarding this elusive creature. Here is a picture of “Ben” sneaking around Detective Colitti’s other mouse.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Joel Armstrong. Joel was recently chosen to fill a spot on our illustrious Juvenile Intervention Team. See, Joel, all that time you had as a camp coun-

selor at Camp Winnemucmuc has paid off! Seriously, the J-Team is looking forward to having Joel join the team and he will, without a doubt, be an outstanding addition.

INS AND OUTS

Welcome to Deputy Timothy White. Deputy White will be joining the cadre of Motor Deputies and zipping up and down the roads of PCH in Malibu.

Until next time, we bid you a fond farewell from Da ’Bu. ☆

FROM THE DOCS

WARRIOR SPIRIT AT HOME

By Jung Kim, Ph.D.

Our Sheriff's Department has more than 500 reservists, many of them being deployed to the most dangerous military operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. When they receive their military orders to deploy to the "sandbox," they often have to immediately drop their current life and postpone their goals. They feel the stir of mixed emotions of sadness and excitement as they say their good-byes to loved ones. They also feel pride and a sense of duty to serve and protect our country. Ironically, they are very familiar with the warrior spirit to fight against the enemy on our streets or in foreign countries, but most of them will struggle to "fight" to rejoin and reconnect with their loved ones when they return home.

Our Department vets have the most dangerous jobs in our current war since they are frequently infantry soldiers or military police. They are often on convoys for days under constant threat of improvised explosive devices (IED) on the road and are interacting closely with foreign nationals in very chaotic situations. Their family members are also aware that their work is "outside of the wire." They struggle every day to believe their loved ones are safe and will return home unharmed. It takes tremendous strength to have this kind of faith. Most of the soldiers agree that the sacrifices made by their family members are sometimes greater than their contribution to their military deployment. However, most soldiers and their family members will tell you that the reunions are often awkward and disappointing.

During the Bosnian conflict in the late '90s, I was deployed as a mental health officer in the Army. I experienced firsthand the strength and power of a soldier's heart. I am referring to the "warrior spirit" which often is equated to dedica-

tion of mission, honor and duty. Their life is not about what they can get but what they can do and give. After counseling many of these soldiers, I quickly realized that their strength is fueled by the ones that love them. This is why I am extremely disturbed to learn about the high rate of family conflicts and divorce among currently deployed military service members. According to the Pentagon research, the divorce rate increased 78 percent from 2003 to 2004 among military officers. The divorce rate among the enlisted is predicted to be significantly higher. Other research demonstrates that the divorce rate for veterans may be 62 percent higher when compared to the rate among civilians. The stress of deployment on family relationships is a major concern for all military branches since the leaders in the military are keenly aware that family support keeps soldiers strong and focused. During deployments, soldiers learn how to survive and succeed in a war setting. One of those skills is their ability to be secretive and impassive; emotional/behavioral control is an important survival strategy when there is a constant threat of injury or death. However, this survival strategy is exactly the opposite of what is needed to have a close relationship with your loved ones. Open communication and sharing feelings are essential to build and maintain healthy levels of trust, respect and intimacy. In sum, the survival strategies used during deployments become obstacles to establishing close relationships at home. Common complaints by spouses of soldiers after they return home are, "I don't know him/her anymore," "he/she is back but I am still alone" and "he/she is always angry."

Some of the ways to rebuild that bond with your "battle buddy" in your life is to work together and to put that "warrior spirit" in your everyday life: As I

mentioned before, apply the dedication of mission, honor and duty in your relationships. First step is to become more aware of the negative consequences of your natural "military trained" tendencies. Next is to make a committed decision to change your "automatic" reactions. And the most important step is to learn how to execute new ways to interact with your loved ones. Some of the ways to rebuild that bond is to become more compassionate, establish safety with each other, identify and respond to your buddy's needs, offer useful assistance and share coping skills. This means that you will have to take some risks, be willing to be emotionally vulnerable to your loved ones (remember that they are not your enemy), accept differences and be willing to challenge your old perceptions and ideas. In addition, avoid negative communication habits such as being critical and judgmental, telling them what to do and interrogating your partner when all they need is for you to listen and indicate that you understand. Even with good intentions, we can be caught in this vicious cycle of being a poor communicator. Again, fight for your relationships with similar mission, honor and duty as you did in the combat zone.

It may be true that your relationship was changed forever by what you experienced in the war, but your new mission is to make it better than it was before. If you want to learn more about how to reconnect and you are interested in marital/couples counseling, contact Employee Support Services Bureau at (213) 738-3500. Brief questions can be answered on the phone and concerns that are more extensive can be addressed in a confidential counseling session with one of our psychologists. Additional information may also be obtained by visiting our internet site (<http://internet/intranet/ESS/Index.htm>). ☆

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The Chaplain's Notebook

By Chaplain Rick Curtis
Lancaster Station

CHOOSING TO COPE OR TO LIVE

We work in a world of extremes. So much so that we are sometimes genuinely surprised, albeit rare, by a day when nothing happens. We need those days. The reality of this job, however, is that it can be stressful, very stressful. Not just for those in the field. How you deal with that stress can determine your ability to cope as well as your longevity. It is interesting how many of us have said that our goal is to make it home. Very few of us have ever said we want to finish well. The first has a forward-looking vision of 10 hours, the latter looks to the life we will have beyond the career.

If you think about stress management in terms of coping (short term) and longevity (long term), certain important factors become apparent. If you are trying to “cope,” you can deal with the temporary effects of stress in harmful ways. If you are looking to last, stress must be handled in

productive ways. We must make every effort to deal with our stressors in a way that both helps us cope and builds strength, health and longevity.

Here’s what I mean: Look at the coping factors. Each of them might help you deal with the stresses in the immediate, but will have a detrimental effect on the long term.

Short-term harmful coping mechanisms may include: overeating (or non-nutritional), alcohol, smoking, extreme activities or other forms of binging. These will help you cope, but they will not help you finish well. Consider dealing with stress in positive ways that do both: help you cope and help you last.

Long-term helpful coping mechanisms may include: healthy eating, exercise, prayer and meditation, a hobby and music. I know one individual that began attending religious services with his wife. He had always

thought, “That’s her thing,” but soon realized that the comfort, life truths and family unity that he found there did more to curtail his stress than any prior practice. Besides, he became a better person.

Why settle for something to get you through a day when you have the ability to choose something that will get you through life?

As I write, I think of a starving man, frustrated by the fact that he has been living at the side of a lake full of fish but has failed to catch a single one. He is nearly dead from starvation. Meanwhile, a man approaches offering him either a fish, or a fishing pole. With the desperation that only a starving man could understand, he chooses the fish.

HINT: Choose the pole!

Chaplains may be contacted at their unit of assignment, or by calling (213) 738-3500. ☆

Men's Central Jail *continued from page 19*

Grant, no other patrons were injured. During his press conference, when asked if he felt like a hero, Super Grant smiled and replied, “I don’t feel like a hero. I just came here to do my duty and my job ... and to do what I was trained to do and what I love.” Good job, Super Grant!



MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Many of you have seen Sr. Deputy Randy Bell of the Offender Services Bureau walking around CJ with his dog “Mattie.” Well, be sure to stop by the trustee module 1801 at “18-point” and welcome the newest, four-legged member of the CJ family, “Bella.” She is an 8-month-old American Boxer selected as part of the LASD Custody Canine Program. According to Sr. Bell, Bella will be trained

once a week for 10 weeks by a professional animal trainer in order to “become highly socialized and provide comfort and visitation to inmates.” An inmate handler will also go through the training regimen as part of the program.

BAIT CAR

Many celebrities have made CJ their temporary homes over the last few decades, including Robert Downey Jr., Marion “Suge” Knight, The Game, and, of course, O.J. Simpson. However, a new celebrity has been seen walking through the halls of CJ interacting with staff members. (Sorry, Sarge ... I had to do it!) It’s Mr. Bait Car himself, Sergeant Tommy Jimenez! If you’ve seen the show on TruTV, then you will recognize him ... well, kind of. On the show, Sergeant Jimenez sports a Mohawk/buzz-cut with a huge goatee (see the screenshot), and works with the T.R.A.P. (Taskforce for Regional Auto-theft Prevention) team to capture would-be car thieves in the act ... and it’s all caught on video! When Sergeant Jimenez became a part of the CJ family (on the EM Shift, nonetheless), he dropped the motorcycle-gangster disguise for a more modest appearance befitting a man working the rugged floors of CJ. When you see Sergeant Jimenez, feel free to ask him about the show. But if you

want an autograph, get in the back of the line!!! Welcome to CJ, Sarge!



FINAL THOUGHTS ...

The late great UCLA coach John Wooden once said: “Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do.” We all have something special to offer in this career, regardless of which title, rank, or position we hold. Never underestimate your potential, and always strive for greatness! That’s all for now from Men’s Central Jail. ☆



By Steven Velasquez
Century Station

Hello, everyone. Yes it is true. You are reading a *Star News* article from Century Station. I think the last time Century submitted an article was when some Community Relation group posted some article about Vida or something like that. Before that, umm not really sure. That's how long it has been. So here we go. Before I go any further, just want to apologize up front. I never claimed to be a writer, but some guys from the station felt it was time we put something in print about the station to share with the rest of the Department.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

It would take the whole magazine to list everyone who has come to Century, left the station, promoted, come back to the station then left again and came back again. So, to everyone who has made Century Station their home the past sixteen, welcome; do your best and don't embarrass us. To those who left, good-bye; good luck; do your best and don't embarrass us. We have a pretty good success rate with guys and gals reaching great spots and ranks on the Department and we'd like to keep that tradition going.

RECENT NEWS

Congrats goes out to our Baker-to-Vegas team. This past April, Century Station finished first place in the Station category for the second year in a row. Good job to everyone who ran or provided support for the team. The team was lead by Kason Barrclaugh, who is not only the team captain, but also one of the best runners. He put a lot of work into organizing the logistics not only for the Baker-to-Vegas race but he also runs the Scorpion Relay at Bonelli Park. Hopefully he can get some rest this summer. Kason needs it.

One of the great pleasures of working at Century is the opportunity to work in the city of Lynwood. In years past, Lynwood has been marred by a high-crime rate, problems within the city council and little help from local citizens. New Council members have taken an interest in the city and made fighting crime a top priority. They have flipped the bill for several surveillance cameras to be installed throughout the city and have supported Century Station deputies' policing efforts out in the streets. In fact, last year we had zero gang-related

homicides in Lynwood and none so far this year. It was this kind of turn around that managed to get the city of Lynwood a nod for the All American City. Thanks to Captain James Hellmold, Lieutenant Ernest Chavez and Deputy Timothy Fisk's participation in a "skit" to show the city's response to the community's problems, The city of Lynwood is now one of ten 2010 All America Cities. Their rendition of the fight scene from "Westside Story" was great. They put a spin on it with the entire gang fight caught on the ASAP video system. Detective identified the suspects and had many convictions from the arrests. They even pushed for the gang injunctions on the Jets and the Sharks. Well maybe it didn't go exactly like that, but it was still good enough to impress the judges. This award reflects the positive relationship between the Station and the city of Lynwood. Congrats to the city of Lynwood and the Century Station personnel.

LEADING BY EXAMPLE

Recent financial woes throughout the state of California have really impacted everyone here. Budget cuts have put a stranglehold on overtime throughout the Department. So much that employees are being carped almost daily. Fortunately we have Century Station alumni, who come back to work some hours for us here to relieve some of the burden on the station. We also have the upper brass dusting off their gun belts and getting in radio cars, going 10-8. Sheriff Baca worked ELA station, Assistant Sheriff Tanaka went 10-8 at Century and Lennox and we had our very own Chief Rhambo who came out and worked a shift at Century. See the photo of him searching a vehicle during a t-stop. I'm sure that lady taking her kids to school had a gun under the seat just prior to the stop. She must have left it in her other diaper bag. All kidding aside, thanks, Chief, for giving us some of your time.



RECENT EVENTS

By the time this article reaches you, Century Station will have finished up a great event. July 24th will have marked the Sixth Annual Century Station Memorial Ride and 4th Annual Century Station Car Show. This year the organizers joined heads and combined the two successful events into one. I know everyone involved had a great time raising money for the Century Station Deputy Relief Fund. Thanks to Tom West, who ramrods the Memorial Ride and Azam Flores, who heads the Car Show.

On a somber note, June 24th marked the fifth anniversary of the day we lost a great friend and street cop. Deputy Jerry Ortiz was remembered by family and friends throughout the day. I'm pretty sure Jerry didn't wake up on the morning of June 24, 2005, and think, "This is going to be my last day alive." But like most of us, he knew there was always the possibility that it might be. Thank you, Jerry, for being that deputy you were. Thank you for being our friend. We will always remember you.



ELA Station posted deputies at Jerry's gravesite for a 24-hour period and Lakewood deputies honored Jerry with a small memorial at the scene where he was killed. It provided an opportunity for family and friends to get together and share a favorite story about Jerry or just keep his memory in their own personal thoughts. As long as we get together as a group those we have lost will always be with us.

Till next month, be safe. ☆

☆ IN MEMORIAM ☆

ROGER L. JOHNSON

RETIRED 03-31-79, DECEASED 05-27-10

SERGEANT/PERSONNEL BUREAU

GEORGE V. KINDER

RETIRED 06-29-66, DECEASED 06-03-10

DEPUTY/INDUSTRY STATION

MARGARET E. KOONTZ

RETIRED 10-16-95, DECEASED 05-17-10

SUPERVISOR/ADMIN. DIVISION

FRANK E. MC MANUS

RETIRED 02-16-75, DECEASED 05-29-10

SERGEANT/INDUSTRY STATION

GEORGE C. WOODMAN

RETIRED 03-31-71, DECEASED 03-29-10

SERGEANT/MAJOR CRIMES BUREAU

BENIGNO C. BARTOLOME

HUSBAND OF ACTIVE MEMBER FELICITAS E. BARTOLOME

DECEASED 5-30-10



Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department

5th Annual Fun In The Sun Chili Cook-Off



Time: 11:00am ~ 4:00pm

Date: 10/02/10

- CHILI BOOTHS
- GAMES
- VENDORS
- FOOD
- RAFFLE
- FUN FOR THE FAMILY
- KID ZONE
- LIVE MUSIC
- EQUESTRIAN SHOW

Additional Fun In the Sun Chili Cook-off "chili cards" will be sold the day of the event for \$5 each, entitling tasting of the various event entries.

The Jack Bones Equestrian Center is accessible via the Parker Road exit off the northbound Interstate 5 to Castaic Road south. Continue 2 miles to Tapia Canyon Road east, and follow the signs to the event.

Contact:

Tabitha Youngstrom: 661-294-6309

Bonnie Heinrich: 661-294-6339

Sgt. Gerri McCorkle: glmccork@lasd.org

ENTRY

\$ 5.00

Children 7-14 \$3.00

INCLUDES 1 CHILI CARD

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Jack Bones Equestrian Center
Castaic, Ca 91384



18 AUG 2010

WEDNESDAY

The 36th Annual California Contract Cities Association Board of Directors' Meeting

Hosted by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Contract Law Enforcement Bureau

Social begins at 5:30 pm
Dinner served at 6:30 pm
Meeting begins at 7:30 pm

Table decorating contest!
1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes!

18 AUG 2010

WEDNESDAY

LET THE GAMES BEGIN!

At the Los Angeles County Arboretum & Botanic Garden
301 N. Baldwin Avenue
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Adults \$20
Persons 21 and under \$5

Tickets and payment at the door
Make checks payable to: Contract Law Fund


























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GOOD OLD DAYS?

Consider the following office rules, posted in this country in 1872 by Zachary U. Geiger, sole proprietor of the Mount Cory Carriage and Wagon Works.

1. Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves and show-cases.
2. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.
3. Clerks will each day fill lamps, clean chimneys, trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.
4. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.
5. This office will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. daily, except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed.
6. Men-employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church.
7. Every employee should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefits during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.
8. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop, or frequents pool or public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.
9. The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without fault for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religious duties, is looked upon by his fellowmen as a substantial and law abiding citizen, will be given an increase of five cents per day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits it.

QUOTED FROM THE
STATE FARM REPORTER



SHERIFF PETER J. PITCHESS typifies the spirit of the Old West as he dons the garb of the early Californian, and sits astride his beautiful golden Palomino. Once again the Sheriff will lead his famed Silver Mounted Posse in the spectacular Grand Entry Parade, signalling the start of the 16th Annual Sheriff's Rodeo.

The event is scheduled for August 21 in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.
PHOTO BY DICK GERARDS—DETECTIVE DIVISION

SHERIFF'S 16TH ANNUAL RODEO TO BE BIGGEST AND BEST WESTERN SPECTACULAR EVER PRODUCED

The Sixteenth Annual Sheriff's Rodeo—the most spectacular one-day show on earth—is set for presentation on Sunday, August 21, at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. This year's event promises to be the largest and most lavish ever produced.

The Grand Entry Parade, led by Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess and his famed Silver Mounted Posse, will

signal the start of the extravaganza. Immediately following will be such glamorous Hollywood and television personalities as Art Linkletter, Grand Marshal; Jayne Mansfield, this year's Rodeo Queen; and the 1960 Star of the Rodeo, Dale Robertson of "Wells Fargo" fame; and many other celebrities.

The annual western thriller is be-

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SUCCESS OF RODEO VITAL TO ASSOCIATION

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, President of the Sheriff's Relief Association, cited the importance of continued success of the Annual Rodeo in a statement to Association members recently.

President Pitchess stressed the individual responsibility of each member of the Association as a vital factor to the success of the Rodeo, and urged that this year, as in years past, all members do their utmost in making the Sixteenth Annual Rodeo the outstanding event in Southern California for the year 1960.

The entire operating program of the Association depends upon the income derived from the Rodeo promotion.

Sick benefits' payments, medical insurance plan, mortuary benefit payments, emergency relief expenditures, and the operation of the 'oan fund are completely dependent on the ticket sales to the Sheriff's World Championship Rodeo.

Do your part! The success of the Rodeo depends on you! You depend on the success of the Rodeo! Tell it—yell it—and sell it, to everyone you meet!!!



QUEEN OF THE SHERIFF'S RODEO is so famous that she needs no introduction—but for those who never go to a movie, read a newspaper, watch television, wear blinders, and have stopped breathing—may we introduce the lovely Jayne Mansfield.



Sheriffs' Relief Association

Family Social

Saturday, September 11th, 2010

STARS Center, 11515 Colima Road Whittier

TIME:

10:00 AM
to 4:00 PM



Live
Music



Train
Rides



Pony
Rides



Petting
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- Guest Speaker
- Music
- Games
- Prizes
- Opportunity Drawing



As expressed in the lyrics of the Queen of Rock "N" Roll, Tina Turner's Song;
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The Pacific Ocean is calling and ...
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Adults \$60.00
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LASD SWAT TEAM MUD RUN,
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Entry comes with high quality T-Shirt.
After race music with food & beverage for purchase.

Plus, Free 1 mile kids fun run

Sunday, September 19, 2010

Free Kids Run: 8:30 a.m. (all kids receive dog tags)
Main Run: 9:00 a.m.

Location
Pitchess Detention Center
29300 The Old Road
Castaic, CA 91384

**To register for the race,
go to www.SEBMUDRUN.com
online registration only**

Uniform for event is Boots & Cargo pants/jeans. Must be in proper attire to win an award.
Winners will win Los Angeles Sheriff's Athletic Association (LASAA) Medals & Plaque

Questions ??? Contact Red Team at 323-881-7800

Save This Date
October 28, 2010
Ladies Night
Presented By...
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For Further Information Please Contact ...

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Captain Rondell L. Golden, Chairperson

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11th Annual Lupus Race for Life



LASD Named
2009 Organization with the
Most Participants

Sunday, October 3, 2010

5K Run/walk, 1 mile kids timed run

Pancake breakfast

La Mirada Regional Park

(participants receive T-Shirt, runner bag)

Proceeds benefit
Lupus International—
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personnel affected
by Lupus

Register at www.lupusinternational.com or call 949/833-2121

ACADEMY CLASS 201 30TH REUNION

Date: September 11, 2010

Time: 3-6 p.m.

Place: Red, White & Bluezz

70 So. Raymond Avenue Pasadena, CA

Food: Appetizers and no-host bar

Please make checks payable to:

**Madelyn Smith
175 Malcolm Drive
Pasadena, CA 91105**

RSVP by: September 1, 2010

For further questions, please contact:

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**Cost:
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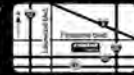
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