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Trustees Monthly Meeting

The regular meeting of the Sheriffs' Relief Association convened on Thursday, June 9, 2022, at 11515 Colima Rd., Bldg. B., Whittier. The following officers and trustees were present: Diane Stone, President; Mike Abdeen, Vice President; Conrad Meredith, Secretary-Treasurer; Trustees Joe Badali, Chuck Becerra, Sue Burakowski, Mike Fratantoni, Joe Hartshorne, Steve Katz, Rod Kusch and Oscar Martinez; and Bill McSweeney, General Manager. Trustee not present: Glenn Walsh.

The meeting was called to order at 4:38 p.m. A motion was made by Trustee Abdeen, seconded by Trustee Martinez and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the May 11, 2022, meeting and the April Foundation expenditures.

COMMUNICATIONS

General Manager Bill McSweeney reported that communications were received from the following during the month of May:

To SRA from the Wiltz family, "We're thanking Sheriffs' Relief for their monetary support and the fruit basket. Thanks again!"

To SRA from Freddie Sherman, "Thank you for your thoughts, prayers and kindness during this difficult time. Thank you for the arrangement."

To SRA from Chris Berteaux, "Thank you so much for tracking me down and all you've done. David Mertens must have been a great detective when he was on the force."

To Kevin Augarten from Lillian J. Sherman, "Thank you for being so kind and considerate during this trying time. I really appreciate the beautiful gift basket, the encased flag as well as the survivor benefit funds."

To Kevin Augarten from retired Lieutenant John P. Sullivan, "Thank you for your prompt response to the recent death of my wife, Anita. The support from SRA was outstanding. Also, thank you for the death benefit."

To Kevin Augarten from Marie Dee Ortiz-Luis, "Thank you very much for assisting my family during the bereavement process and for the beautiful flowers during the viewing. We truly appreciate it."

To SRA from the RFD Social Club, "On behalf of the membership of our association, this letter is to express our appreciation for Sheriffs' Relief's generous annual monetary contribution to our organization, Retired Female Deputies of Los Angeles County.

"Our May luncheon was held in Rancho Mirage with a good turnout and all seemed to have had a good time, according to their positive comments. Our organization has grown from a handful of female deputies in 1986 to a membership of some 300-plus. Like Sheriffs' Relief, membership in our organization is a wonderful way to stay in touch with friends and colleagues and to support each other in good times and bad.

"Sheriffs' Relief's generosity is announced at our luncheons and always gets a round of applause, which is certainly warranted. Again, many thanks to you, your staff and members for your support."

To SRA from Patty Norris, "Thank you so very much for the birthday card. I was absolutely thrilled to receive it and have shown everyone who comes over to my home. It is so special and will always remain my very favorite. What a great idea! I would love to see our other dear members receive the same type of great 'Happy Birthday' card. You are all the very best. My dad always loved Sheriffs' Relief and always said, 'They help widows and children. Always support Sheriffs' Relief.' You are all very dear to me, and I appreciate all you do for everyone. Take care. Wishing you all good health and happiness."

To Kevin Augarten from Terryl Bruun, "Thank you so much for everything you have done to help us through this difficult time. The flag and display case arrived today; it is so beautiful, thank you!

We appreciate very much the check you sent. It arrived quickly and has helped us pay for many of mom's end-of-life expenses. Your kindness and compassion make such a difference to those of us going through this hard time."

BENEVOLENT REPORT

MORTUARY BENEFITS PAID DURING MAY: \$119,000

MORTUARY BENEFITS PAID YEAR TO DATE: \$754,000

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

There were 15 new membership applications that were received during the month of June. A motion was made by Trustee Burakowski and seconded by Trustee Martinez to accept the following new applications: Michael B. Aguda, Angie L. Alfaro, Richard G. Alvarez, Daniel R. Amador, Rhoda Doreen Aolin, Charlina J. Brown, Amber K. DelReal, Roger A. Godoy, Jessica A. Gonzalez, Christine E. Hart, Jose A. Murillo Ortiz, Lucas M. Quiroz, Dunia O. Ramirez, Jennyfer Razo-Carmona and Krista N. Roberts.

We had 2 deaths of active members, 10 deaths of retired members, no cancellations of active membership, 2 cancellations of retired memberships, 2 new honorary associate members and 3 deaths of honorary associate members for the month of June.

There were no members who resigned or transferred from the Sheriff's Department during the month of June.

ADJOURNMENT

At 5:35 p.m., a motion was made by Trustee Meredith, seconded by Trustee Abdeen and unanimously carried to adjourn the meeting of the Sheriffs' Relief Association, Sheriffs' Relief Foundation and Sheriffs' Relief Services, Inc., in honor of the 295 years of combined service of those who passed this month. ☆

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Retired Deputies

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NEXT LUNCHEON:
Thursday, October 20, 2022
11:30 a.m. Menu is \$10.95
Villa Catrina Restaurant
251 N. Santa Anita Ave.
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Desert Heat Retirees: Mike Robbins, Brian Smith, Steve and Gina Minnis, Doug Muchmore, Kevin Gavaghan and Tommy Jimenez

On Wednesday, June 1, the **Desert Heat Retirees** got together at the Elks Lodge in Lake Havasu, Arizona, for their monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Lake Havasu is starting to heat up for the summer. It was only June 1, but it was hot! Those attending the luncheon were Jerry Gillen, Mike Robbins, Brian Smith, Steve and Gina Minnis, Doug Muchmore, Kevin Gavaghan, Tommy Jimenez, and Richard and Ruth Byrd. Ruth brought her famous lemon cake, and you know it was absolutely delicious. If you are in the Lake Havasu area on the first Wednesday of the month, drop by the Elks Lodge and have a great meal with some wonderful people. If you have any questions, you can contact Jerry Gillen at lnx1993@yahoo.com.

On Wednesday, June 1, what a turnout! The monthly **Marshals Luncheon** was held at *Jack's Whittier Restaurant* in Whittier. The menu had a great variety, with something for everyone. Twenty-one retirees attended, including Alan Blocker, Randall Morris, George Moore, Sam



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Marshals Luncheon

and Aiden Combes, Vern Sowards, Jay Sowards, Peter Mack, Darryl Muckolo, Terry Glisson, Roger DeHaan, Terry Black, Jim Cronin, Teri Aguilar, Richard Duran, Steven Jimenez, Rosie Banuelos, Richard Howard, Diana Howard and Robert Ichikowa. If you have any questions about the luncheons, you may contact Peter Mack at marshal569pm@gmail.com.

On Tuesday, June 7, 12 alumni from Special Enforcement Bureau (SEB) met at *Crazy Otto's* in Santa Clarita for the **SEB Luncheon**. Those attending the luncheon were Mark Hoefler, Nick Scinocca, Steve Maggiora, Brandon, Ralph Grey, Phil Abner, John Martin, Tom Martin, Bob Galarneau, Bill Thompson, Dave Rathbun, Bruce Jacquez and Larry Hamblin. Much of the conversation was about recent Bureau losses. It had only been a few weeks earlier that we gathered for our annual Celebration of Life for the 17 members we lost this past year. Days after that celebration, we heard of the passing of retired Commander Sid Heal. Sid was present at the May 19 celebration, and many of us were thankful



SEB Luncheon. Standing: Mark Hoefler, Nick Scinocca, Steve Maggiora, Brandon (LAPD), Ralph Grey, Phil Abner, John Martin and Tom Martin. Kneeling: Bob Galarneau, Bill Thompson, Dave Rathbun and Bruce Jacquez.

that we were able to share some time with him. Sid will be missed not only by Bureau members, but also by the many local, state, national and international law enforcement and military personnel he trained. He was one of a kind and truly made a difference in many people's lives. We will miss his impish smile, his war stories and his infinite energy. Our next gathering is scheduled for August 16 at 10 a.m. at *Crazy Otto's*, 25373 Wayne Mills Place, Santa Clarita. Stay healthy and enjoy the company of your partners while you can. — Bill Thompson

On Monday, June 13, the **Lakewood ROMEOS** luncheon was held at the *Original Roadhouse Grill* at 7391 Carson Blvd. in the Long Beach Towne Center. Good service and a variety of tasty dishes were available. Those attending were Peter Mack, Bob Ruegger, Tom Laing, Dennis Flinn, Randy Algra, Ron and Betsy Morgon, George Boswell, Marlyn and Paul Meunier, Chickee and Norman Nelson, and Alan Pettit.

Lakewood ROMEOS invites all retired and active Sheriff's Department members to our monthly luncheons (the second Monday of the month at 12 p.m.). We dine at different locations, so please submit your email address to Romeo7227pm@gmail.com. Hopefully, some of our lunch locations will be near you. — Peter Mack

On Sunday, June 19, Father's Day, the 43rd annual **McArthur Reunion** was held at the Inter-Mountain Fairgrounds, 44218 A Street, McArthur, California. There was some rain prior to the reunion, but it finally reached 97 degrees. We had a nice turnout for McArthur. We had 76 people interested in attending, 65 people who made reservations, 25 people who canceled up until two days before the reunion (mostly due to gas prices and personal reasons), two no-shows and 40 retirees who came to McArthur. Since people were

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Retired Deputy Harry Porter, retired Commander Sid Heal and Chief Joe Williams. Photo dated May 19, 2022.



Lakewood ROMEOS. Sitting: Chickee Nelson, Peter Mack, Marlyn Meunier and Betsy Morgon. Standing: George Boswell, Paul Meunier, Ron Morgon, Norman Nelson, Alan Pettit, Randy Algra, Dennis Flinn and Bob Ruegger.



43rd annual McArthur Reunion. Kneeling: Allen Kunihiro and Cindy and Steve Hamilton. Standing: Walt McClure, Paula and Bob Fernandez, Eric McClure, Ken and Terry Leffler, Mike and Kathy Ponce de Leon, Steve Switzer, Goose Grani, Nancy and Jeff Grulkowski, Bonnie and Ron Moya, Phil and Roberta Abner, Debbie Hansen, Dale and Onie Ebner, Gale and Bruce Harris, Maria Kunihiro, Ronald and Vivian Sanner, Bruce Fogarty, Margaret Beard, Debbie Fogarty, and Kathy and Greg Everett. On stage: Chickee and Norman Nelson, Charlie and Linda Engelbart, Phil Hansen and Kevin Unland.

driving in from all over on Father's Day, we had dinner for everyone. The dinner consisted of pork ribs, baked chicken, London broil, collard and turnip greens, string beans, yams, baked potatoes with all the fixings, dinner rolls and dessert. On Monday night, we had a spaghetti dinner with salad, French bread and dessert. On Wednesday night, we had a dinner of pizza, salad and

dessert. For our last night's dinner, we did taco night with beef and chicken options and dessert. On Thursday morning before everyone left, we had a pancake breakfast with eggs, sausage and bacon. Those attending this reunion were: Phil and Roberta Abner, Dale and Onie Ebner, Charlie and Linda Engelbart, Greg and Kathy Everett, Bob and Paul Fernandez, Bruce and Debbie Fogarty,

Goose (Oliver) Grani, Jeff and Nancy Grulkowski, Steve and Cindy Hamilton, Phillip and Debbie Hansen, Bruce and Gail Harris, Clyde King, Allen and Maria Kunihiro, Ken and Terry Leffler, Dan McCarty, Walt McClure, Eric McClure, Ron and Bonnie Moya, Norman and Chickee Nelson, Mike and Kathy Ponce de Leon, Ronald and Vivian Sanner, Steve Switzer and Kevin Upland.



McArthur Reunion bocce ball tournament



Ingram Hall at the McArthur Reunion, the site of 31 (card game) tournaments, dinners, breakfasts and entertainment.



LASD Northern Idaho Retirees. First row: Robert Esson (LASD) and Carol Ogure (LASD). Second row: Bill Sutton (LASD), Jim Elliston (LASD), Gene Leininger (LASD), Ray and Barbara Kemper (LASD), Kanzo Ogure (LASD), Donna Cline (LASD) and Bill Ridgley (LASD). Third row: Warren Eggar (LAPD), Leslie Sutton (LASD), Win Taylor (LAPD), Bill Postmus (LASD), Chris Cahhal (LASD), Dave Swanson (LASD), Tim Hemphill (BCSD) and Gary Pfahler (LASD).

There were 31 (card game) tournaments and bocce ball tournaments. We were blessed to meet Margaret Beard, 97 years young, who was a professional ice skater back in the day. She is Kathy Everett's mother. She is a beautiful, charming lady. Next year, the McArthur Reunion is scheduled on Father's Day, June 18 to 22, 2023. If you have any questions, you may contact Ron Moya at RonBon1998@gmail.com or Charlie Engelbart at Charlie.engelbart@gmail.com.

On Thursday, June 23, the **LASD Northern Idaho Retired Law Enforcement** luncheon was held at the *Trinity at City Beach Restaurant* in Sandpoint. Retired LASD Bob Norris, who is our current Kootenai County sheriff, spoke to us, along with Captain Tim Hemphill from the Bonner County Sheriff's Department. Retired LASD Reserve Deputy Donna Cline did a presentation on estate planning. Those in attendance were Robert Esson, Kanzo Carol Ogure, Bill and Leslie Sutton, Jim Elliston, Gene Leininger, Ray and Barbara Kemper, Donna Cline, Bill Ridgley, Warren Eggar, Win Taylor, Bill Postmus, Chris Cahhal, Dave Swanson, Tim Hemphill and Gary Pfahler. — Bill Postmus

On Friday, June 24, the **Southern Was Fuzz** had their luncheon at the *Lost Paddy Irish Pub and Restaurant* at 715 Spence Lane in Nashville. Cliff and Shannon Williams were first-time attendees. Other

attendees were Fred Haemker, Mike Centofante, Byron Burnham, Mike Scholl, Gerry Burnham, Betty and Steve Kleffman, Bob Warden, Margarita De Le Vega, Gina and Steve Minnis, and Cliff and Shannon Williams. — Mike Centofante

Just a reminder, *please* do not write to my old

NetZero account. If you send articles or information to that account, I will *not* receive it. Make sure you send any information or articles to Chickee1@outlook.com. Thank you. Have a fun, blessed month, until our next encounter. Enjoy your retirement! — Chickee Nelson ☆



Southern Was Fuzz. Left side, front to rear: Fred Haemker (LASD), Mike Centofante (LASD), Byron Burnham (LASD), Mike Scholl (LASD), Gerry Burnham (USMC), Betty Kleffman (LAPD) and Steve Kleffman (LAPD). Right side, front to rear: Bob Warden (LAPD), Margarita De Le Vega (LAPD), Gina Minnis (LASD), Steve Minnis (LASD), Cliff Williams (LASD) and Shannon Williams.



The Legacy of Commander Charles “Sid” Heal (1950–2022)

BY JOHN STANLEY

On May 24, 2022, retired Commander Charles “Sid” Heal left us. I think the Lord took Sid in his sleep because He didn’t want to interrupt him in the middle of a project or take him away from a family member or a friend while he gave them his full attention. That was Sid. He always put God and others first. For some of us, his sudden departure hit us like news that the moon spiraled off into deep space. It seemed incomprehensible. Not just a friend, but a force of nature, was suddenly gone.

But who was Sid Heal? To his family, he was a devoted husband, father and grandfather — a man with a clever sense of humor who always made time for his family no matter what. Even if one of his children called him while he was teaching a class of law enforcement executives or military officers, he answered the phone. They were his priority. To his church and those who knew him well, he was a devoted Christian who based all he did on his relationship with Jesus Christ. To his friends, he was loyal and true. He gave everyone around him his undivided attention, making them feel like his top priority. But to the law enforcement tactical and non-lethal world, he was something else again. He was no less than the Sun Tzu or Carl von Clausewitz of the law enforcement profession. He left behind multiple books and hundreds of articles, papers and studies that convincingly argued that law enforcement was not just a haphazard profession but one grounded in tactical science. The Sheriff’s Department had him for 31 years, though we had to share him with the entire world.

Sid’s curriculum vitae is over 23 pages long. And that contains only a small sample of his publications. He wrote over five books (I say “over” because more will be published posthumously). He authored hundreds of articles and papers. He taught at military war colleges and law enforcement command colleges. While on the Sheriff’s Department, he was an SEB sergeant, an EOB lieutenant, SEB’s unit commander and a commander of the Department overseeing the development of new technologies. He received over 165 commendations and other awards worldwide from law enforcement, military and government agencies. Among these were a letter of appreciation from U.S. Marine Corps Lieutenant General A.M. Gray for training Marines on hostage rescue and urban warfare in 1986; an award from the Royal Dutch Marines for training in hostage rescue techniques in 1988; a letter of appreciation from U.S. Marine Corps Lieutenant General A.C. Zinni for advising and assisting on nonlethal options during the withdrawal of United Nations personnel from Mogadishu, Somalia, in July 1995; letters of appreciation from numerous U.S. states for classes in either nonlethal weapons or command or testifying in court as a force expert; and letters of appreciation from the Australian Special Forces, Jane’s Information Group and the Independent Commission on Policing for Northern Ireland regarding classes or presentations. And this just scratches the surface.

The first opening section in Sid’s CV on his teaching and training confirm his status as a pre-eminent global scholar: “Have taught tactics and/or

SWAT-related subjects throughout the United States as well as the Kingdom of Thailand, Japan, Spain, France, Italy, Saudi Arabia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Kuwait, Canada, Kenya, Somalia, and Argentina. Regularly teach force options, crowd and riot control, military support to civil authorities, and other subjects at Army War College, Naval War College, U.S. Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Air War College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.”

Almost four pages of his CV include his appearances as either the featured speaker or keynote speaker at conferences or schools worldwide on subjects ranging from nonlethal force options, urban warfare and future technologies to maintaining law and order during emergencies and wartime.

Sid did not amass such a resume by accident. After he returned from fighting for the Marine Corps in Vietnam, he was sure he was finished with his time in military service. He could not imagine a scenario that would keep him in the Corps. But then they offered to pay for his college education if he stayed as a reserve. Sid frequently asserted that when in high school, school administrators had to create extra shop electives so that he could achieve satisfactory grades to graduate. That’s hard to imagine, given his intense appreciation for learning after returning from Vietnam.

The enticement for a free college education caused him to join the reserves, and he was assigned to the Marines Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company (ANGLICO). This is an elite unit of Marine



forward observers responsible for calling in air strikes and artillery fires in support of other Marine formations. The Corps paid for Sid's schooling, as promised, and he earned his B.A. with honors in police science and administration from Cal State L.A. in 1974.

But his first law enforcement job the following year was not with us but with the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office as an investigator. Only a downsizing of the administration office two years later squeezed out Sid, and he entered LASD Academy Class #183 in January 1977. He graduated at the top of that class just as he had two years before at the Rio Hondo Academy for the DA's Office.

While assigned to Central Jail for the next two and a half years, Sid completed his master of public administration degree from USC in 1979. When he arrived at Firestone Station as a trainee in January 1980, he had more education in police management and administration than most of his supervisors. But he was also an excellent street cop who was tactically sound. He even liked to challenge himself by arresting criminals for obscure sections of the Penal Code.

Sid loved working as a patrol deputy, but by 1982 he was already well positioned on the promotional list for sergeant. He finished that year at Industry Station, often working as an acting sergeant before being promoted to that rank permanently the following April and assigned to Crescenta Valley Station. Sid



working at Crescenta Valley was like attaching a thoroughbred to a plow. But he was not forgotten. SEB had attempted to recruit him when he was a deputy at Firestone; they came calling again in late 1984, and he entered the Bureau as a sergeant in January 1985. The convergence of Sid, the scholar, Marine and law enforcement tactical expert came together here.

SWAT nationally was in a time of transition. The SWAT concept began in the late 1960s after the Texas Tower incident in Austin. On August 1, 1966, Charles Whitman barricaded himself on the roof of the clock tower at the University of Texas. Heavily armed, Whitman opened fire on those below. Before it was over, he killed 14 people and wounded 31 others. Special weapons teams did not exist, so regular officers had to devise a hasty plan to assault Whitman. After 90 minutes, two officers reached Whitman's position on the observation deck of the tower and shot and killed him. In the aftermath of this incident, law enforcement agencies around the country began developing special tactical teams. LAPD and LASD were among the first. LAPD coined the phrase special weapons and tactics team, or SWAT. But the LASD's tactical unit, the Special Enforcement Bureau, formed simultaneously out of

the Department's pre-existing Special Enforcement Detail, which was created in 1958 to deal with crowd control and civil unrest.

Throughout SWAT's early years, its mission was based on the Texas Tower incident. Its focus of effort

was counter-sniper. That began to change after the summer of 1972 and the kidnapping and failed hostage rescue attempt of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich, West Germany. Counter-sniper as SWAT's primary mission began transitioning to hostage rescue; entry teams became the main effort with snipers in support. But by the early 1980s, another phenomenon faced law enforcement: rock houses. Dealing with fortified structures that sold illegal narcotics was a task beyond the capabilities of patrol officers. SWAT had yet another assignment. This new threat, added to the counter-sniper and hostage rescue missions, presented SWAT teams with a new challenge when Sid arrived at SEB in 1985.

In an interview Sid did with Aardvark Tactical President Jon Becker shortly before his death, he observed that in his five years at SEB, there was not a day he did not learn something new. And everyone in the tactical community was teaching and learning something from someone else. The SEALs taught SEB about recognizing altered or overloaded boats in the water. SEB taught them

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*The Legacy of Sid Heal
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urban warfare. Marine Corps techniques on fast-rope were added because SEB did not like the delay from detaching. There was a natural feeling of collegiality among all tactical units as each tried to help the other with the threats they might face. As Sid said, “You could pick up a phone and call fellow operators in most places in the free world and get answers to questions.” No one could imagine withholding information because of petty rivalries. The consequences of failing to share information were too catastrophic to imagine.

With all this information flowing freely back and forth, Sid recognized its value and began taking notes. This was the beginning of his interest in the science of our profession. “It wasn’t enough for me to know what to do; I wanted to know why it was important,” Sid shared with Becker.

The why. Along with his notes on what they were learning, Sid also began collecting adages and aphorisms. He also later created many of his own. A version of one of those is now on a plaque outside the SEB training room aptly named in Sid’s honor after his death: “Those who know how will always work for those who know why.” Sid was certainly not opposed to learning how. He taught that also. But if you only knew how something worked, you were missing the big picture. Another adage he

learned came from Marine Corps General Gray: “It is not whether you go left or right that matters; it is why you go left or right.” This wisdom from General Gray seems robbed from the Cheshire Cat’s advice to Alice when she comes to the fork in the road in Wonderland. Which direction you take must have a reason. Without a reason, what difference does it make? Again, why?

A defining moment for Sid, and the event that

The first tactical use of a flashbang had only occurred 12 years before. In 1976, the Israeli military used grenade simulators as diversionary devices to make a dramatic hostage rescue in Entebbe, Uganda, following the hijacking of an airliner. From that time, there was a rush by weapons manufacturers to come up with uniquely designed ordnance to accomplish this task. But these first flashbangs were essentially cardboard and powder. To employ them to achieve the intended effect for an entry or proper diversion, it was necessary to attach them to a heavier object with tape or even stronger adhesive.

These improvisations by tactical teams led to many problems. Fortunately, no one got seriously hurt, but it was also clear no one really knew what they were doing. Sid took the time to learn the science behind why and how flashbangs worked and their effects on the human body. Many studies existed in 1988, but no one had tried to reconcile or develop a coherent understanding of them in one document for

an effective lesson plan. Sid did that. He spoke with doctors and acoustical engineers; he studied blast wave physics and physiology; he got the military research done at the time on grenade simulators; and he obtained additional documents. Then he wrote a comprehensive lesson plan based on his findings. At the heart of this lesson plan was not just an effort to explain how the flashbang worked, but also why they worked and when their use was appropriate and when it wasn’t.



elevated him to the level of a nationally recognized expert in force, began in early 1988. The Sheriff’s Department was being sued for using flashbangs. Sid’s lieutenant asked him to do a lesson plan on flashbangs to assist with the Department’s defense. When Sid began his research, he realized that the only information available on these weapons came from their manufacturers, who were more interested in selling a product than how that product actually affected those exposed to them.



Chris Miller

The document was completed on December 1, 1988. When word got out to the tactical community about Sid's lesson plan, requests for copies of it flooded the Sheriff's Department from all over the world. By January, Sid's lesson plan became the national model, and the Sheriff's Department could not keep up with requests for document copies. Ultimately overwhelmed, the Sheriff's Department solicited help from the National Tactical Officers Association (NTOA) to disseminate it. The core of this document still exists as the model for all flashbang lesson plans worldwide. Later in 1989, the NTOA recognized Sid for his work on this project by honoring him as their Tactical Officer of the Year, an honor they would again award him in 2003.

Sid downplayed his work on this project. He stated how he cited other sources and those who did the research. He was merely "the compiler" of the data. The compiler, that is a very humble title for Sid. He did the hard work: the study, the research, the reading and attending the classes. Then he put it together in a document that explained the science to the user in a way they could understand and appreciate. This is a gift. The reason those who now are trained in noise/flash diversionary devices understand terms like pressure waves, temporary bleaching of rhodopsin and sensory overload is because he explained the terms.

Sid was just getting started. His desire to understand the why in both his Marine Corps career and law enforcement one encouraged him to read and research more and more. Article after article followed. Sid, the compiler, began to amass and organize all he was learning into what he would call tactical science.

Requests for his help in civil litigation from around the country also began to flood in. And the Sheriff's Department let him travel from coast to coast. He did not know the facts of cases or the specifics of an agency's training or capabilities, but after he reviewed an incident, he could help them explain the why behind what other peace officers did, helping resolve cases in favor of their agencies. There was a financially prudent aspect to understanding tactical science.

While on active duty in the Marine Corps, Sid served in four wars: Vietnam, the first Gulf War, the evacuation of U.N. forces from Mogadishu, Somalia, and the second Gulf War. In 1995, Sid was a lieutenant at EOB when the Marine Corps reactivated him specifically because of his expertise in nonlethal weapons. He was sent to Africa and assigned to serve directly under the command of General Anthony Zinni, developing nonlethal force options for the Marines preparing to go ashore to assist in the Mogadishu evacuation. Sid's success in this operation elevated him to an international level in how he was regarded as a force expert.

While Sid served under General Zinni's command, the general told Sid the secret to his success: he was bilingual. Sid spoke the languages of law enforcement and the military with equal ease and could translate them for each other. While there is no reason to refute the general's astute observation, if anything, it did not go far enough. Sid was multilingual. In addition to his ability to speak the languages of the military and law enforcement, as a licensed general contractor, he also spoke the language of construction. As the recipient of multiple advanced

degrees, he spoke the languages of statistics, business management and leadership. As a student of the mind, he understood how the brain collected information and processed it.

Before John Boyd had his epiphany about the OODA loop, he wrote one of the few documents he ever authored, a paper called "Destruction and Creation," in an effort to understand his own thought process. At the heart of this article was Boyd's discussion of analysis and synthesis. In analysis, a complicated problem was deconstructed into its various parts. But the problem itself might be a combination of related tasks, each requiring its own disassembly. In synthesis, the larger problem was reassembled; only this time, component parts from the variety of smaller tasks would be reassembled in a new and unique way. Sid called himself the compiler of information that resulted in the flashbang lesson plan. What he created was a unique document assembled from a variety of sources. Sid disassembled the data he gathered and reassembled it into the flashbang manual. This is precisely how Boyd explained his thinking. And this is exactly what Sid went on to do when he wrote *Sound Doctrine: A Tactical Primer* in 2000 and then his seminal work *Field Command* in 2012.

While Sid's accomplishments on the Sheriff's Department and in the nonlethal world are many and laudatory, *Field Command* is arguably the most important work written on the law enforcement profession in the past 50 years. Sid, always humble, constantly downplayed his role in advancing the

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efficacy of our tactical units and those elsewhere. He did this repeatedly in his final interview with Jon Becker. But as he rightly observed to Becker, he receives the lion's share of credit for advancements in the study of the law enforcement tactical profession because he did not just teach the subject; he codified it in his articles and especially in his books — most notably *Field Command*. This book is the *Black's Law Dictionary* or *Gray's Anatomy* of the tactical world. No lawyer could imagine not having a copy of *Black's* near at hand, nor any physician *Gray's*. If you consider yourself a tactical expert and *Field Command* is not on your bookshelf and thoroughly highlighted, I question your assertion. Lieutenant Colonel Dave Grossman, author of *On Combat* and *On Killing*, wrote the foreword to *Field Command*. In it, he noted, "This daunting task, this Herculean challenge, to take the 5,000-year-old body of military doctrine, experience, science, and education, and transfer it to the law enforcement community, in a manner that is specifically tailored and appropriate for that community, has now been met, in this book, by a man who is uniquely experienced, prepared and equipped to accomplish this mission."

Sid continued writing, teaching, consulting and spreading the word about tactical science after his 2008 retirement. He co-founded a company, aptly named *Field Command*, with two men he regarded as dear friends and mentors: retired LASD Captain Dick Odenthal, one of his first sergeants at Firestone Station, and retired LAPD Metro Sergeant Tim Anderson, who was also his commanding officer at ANGLICO and a colonel in the Marine Corps. He never stopped trying to improve the law enforcement profession. Even the night before his death, he was in communication with a couple of colleagues about a new nonlethal weapons project.

Always on the front lines, Sid did not get through his Sheriff's Department or military career physically unscathed. In 2020, in a passage from the final book published before his death, *Concepts of Nonlethal Force*, Sid offered an abbreviated account of his injuries while serving with the Sheriff's Department: "I have suffered a herniated disk in my back, a broken nose, a broken left hand, and a broken right ankle. I have been on crutches, braces, had three surgeries, and have no bursas in either elbow, not to mention so many stitches that I only think of them now when I see the scars." He then added a self-deprecating footnote to this account of his injuries: "You know you've been in the ER too many times when the doctor prescribes a painkiller and you suggest an alternative." Sid left out a lot. For example, in December 2005, while driving on the 60 Freeway in his take-home car, a semi-truck almost crushed his vehicle and sent him careening off the highway and onto the Diamond



Chris Miller

Bar golf course. He failed to mention how he arrived at the fallen twin towers in New York City the day after 9/11 and was exposed to the deadly smoke from their still-smoldering ruins. Nor any of his injuries or exposures to toxic contaminants while in the military: Agent Orange in Vietnam, and the oil fires of Kuwait during the first Gulf War. The effects of these injuries and exposures plagued him for the rest of his life, but only those closest to him saw their lingering effects.

The tongue-in-cheek commendation Sid received after he survived the 2005 freeway crash, began, "In recognition of the use of your seventh of nine lives..." Those "nine lives" ran out the morning of May 24, 2022. This was the same day the school shooting unfolded in Uvalde, Texas. After it concluded, media members sought Sid for his opinion. But he was no longer here to offer it. If only that incident commander had read *Field Command* and understood it. If only he had realized that in any crisis, there is risk, uncertainty, a human factor, time sensitivity and potentially severe consequences, perhaps the outcome that day would have been different. Understanding the nature of a crisis is the ground-level concept of tactical science and the first one in *Field Command*. There is still so much work to do. There are still so many people to reach, as Sid attempted to, and help understand the "why" of our profession.

My copy of *Field Command* contains a note from Sid: "A thinking warrior is more dangerous than a courageous one!" Sid was the consummate thinking warrior. He left behind a body of knowledge that, if read and internalized by law enforcement practitioners, will save lives. I am convinced it already has, but for those of us left behind, our job is to do our best to continue getting Sid's message out and help those still fighting the good fight save more. The search for the perfect solution in a tactical incident is a mistake. Satisficing, a method for making decisions that opts for a prompt search for adequacy over a prolonged one for the optimal, is best. But making that adequate decision is far more likely when the commander understands what Sid taught us.

As Jon Becker's interview with Sid drew to a close, Sid suggested words he would want someone to offer as a eulogy for him. Given his achievements, they were as humble as he was: "[He] was a teacher. [He] was a mentor. [He] took the information entrusted to [him] and made it available to people who also needed it and benefited from it." Sid's generosity with all he knew was profound. If you wanted something he had, he offered it to you. It did not matter who you were. If you needed to know, he tried to get the information to help you.

I first met Sid in 1992. Like so many others that year, Sid was being moved from assignment to assignment because of budget cuts. For a few months that fall, he landed at the Hall of Justice Jail as a watch commander. I was a young senior deputy. I emailed Sid with a question. I have long forgotten what it was. I hadn't seen Sid in a while. We were on different shifts. Out of the blue, I get a phone call from an unknown number. When I answered, it was Sid. In those days, before cellphones were commonly used, he called me from a payphone somewhere in New Jersey. It shocked me that a lieutenant, especially one like Sid, on a special assignment would take the time to call me to answer my question. But that was Sid. If you wanted to know why, he always made the time to answer your question, regardless of who you were.

Lesson learned, Sid. Your legacy is secure. As your friend retired LASD Commander Daryl Evans said at the LASD ceremony on June 14 honoring your life and Department service, "Heroes need heroes. And Sid was ours." You are irreplaceable, but those of us who followed after you will do our best to keep answering those questions once asked of you. But the only reason we are able to do so is because of what you taught us.

As an LASD historian, I offer this capstone. Putting Sid Heal's accomplishments in a historical context, his career and contributions to the law enforcement profession make him the most brilliant and renowned member of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department since Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz. ☆

Retired Deputy Earns Gold Medal at USPFC

BY BOB KEMBLOWSKI



Retired Deputy Bob Kemblowski competed in the Push-Pull Competition (198-pound weight class; 60–64 years old) at the 2022 U.S. Police and Fire Championships (USPFC) on June 11–19 in San Diego. At 64 years old, Bob tied the deadlift record at 507 pounds and bench-pressed 248 pounds, earning him a gold medal. ☆

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 a long life, happiness, relaxation and many years of personal fulfillment.*

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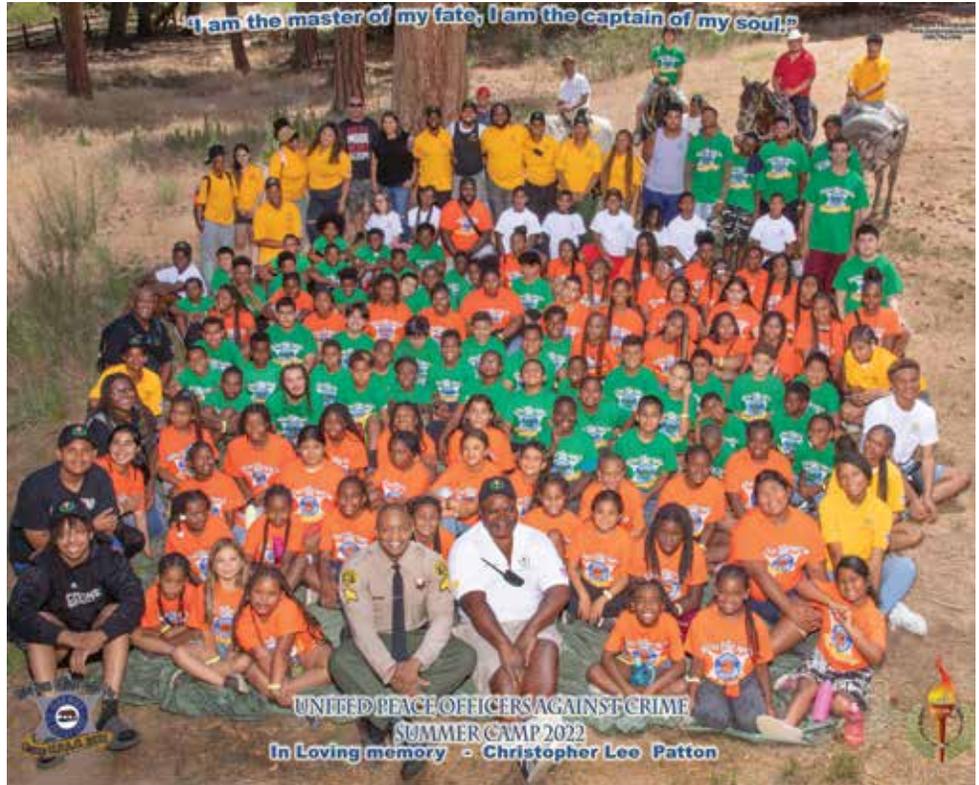
By Tony Campbell
United Peace Officers Against Crime

UPAC SUMMER CAMP 2022

After two tumultuous years of the dreaded pandemic, we were able to host the United Peace Officers Against Crime (UPAC) Summer Camp 2022. It was a wonderful week of activities, which included swimming, football, low-ropes and high-ropes, double-Dutch jump roping, horseback riding and the most thrilling event, the dance, which all the children were excited about. We also hosted classes on the dangers of gang activity and narcotics abuse.

Campers did not realize that staff members included retired and active law enforcement officers. The meals served were delicious, and there were no complaints by the campers. The campers ranged from 6 to 17 years of age. It was their first time leaving the city and experiencing the smell of pine trees and discovering new things about nature. With the support of former sheriffs Sherman Block, Lee Baca, John Scott and Jim McDonnell and our current sheriff, Alex Villanueva, we have hosted the UPAC Summer Camp since 1988. Sheriff Villanueva, who had taken ill and could not attend this year's summer camp, spoke to all the children via video about staying safe and enjoying a week of activities that were provided to them. Sheriff Villanueva told the staff and children that he looks forward to visiting them at camp in 2023.

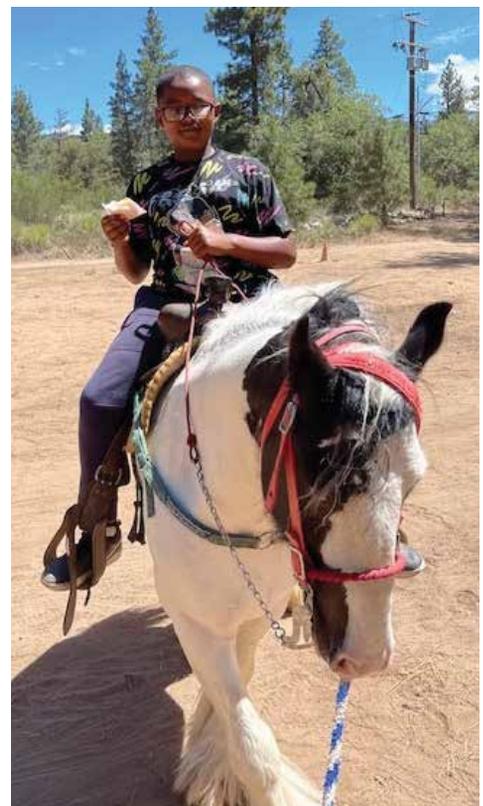
Sergeant Marlon Williams, who works out of Parks Bureau, and Detective Matthew Moore of Industry Sheriff's Station and their team provided security during the week, ensuring that all the children were safe. Detective Moore advised campers that he was 9 years old when he first attended Camp UPAC and stayed with the program until he graduated high school. He later became a deputy sheriff. For those who are not aware of the UPAC Summer Camp, it was started in 1988 by L.A. County deputy sheriffs with the intention and hope that we can



redirect youth from gang activity and narcotics abuse. Since that time, numerous campers have gone on to gain successful careers as social workers, teachers, nurses, deputy sheriffs and Los Angeles police officers, and one even became an FBI agent. Mr. Denzel Perry, who started with UPAC when he was 8 years old, was recently elected to the Compton School Board. UPAC would like to thank the captains at Century Sheriff's Station and South Los Angeles Sheriff's Station for hosting our parent meetings prior to the start of camp.

We look forward to our 2023 camp session. If you are interested in attending, please contact Sergeant Marlon Williams.

Stay safe. ☆



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Join Us!

Law Enforcement Serra Retreat

SEPTEMBER 30–OCTOBER 2, 2022

The weekend of September 30–October 2, 2022, marks the 76th anniversary of the Sheriff's Department law enforcement retreat at the Serra Retreat house in Malibu.

The retreat house is open for retreats and is still following the state and CDC guidelines regarding home-cooked meals, cleaning protocols, social distancing and optional mask wearing.

The retreat house is a 38-acre Franciscan facility located on a hilltop in Malibu. Outside patios are surrounded by immaculately maintained gardens, pathways and trails throughout the property, with breathtaking views overlooking the hills and the beautiful Pacific Ocean.

When attending, you have opportunities to go on quiet walks and enjoy the beautiful scenery in the Malibu Hills. You may also choose to quietly reflect and enjoy the beautiful setting by relaxing in the informal environment, or you may just need sleep and great home-cooked meals. Positive, uplifting presentations are also offered to everyone on a voluntary basis. Many retreatants enjoy walking or running down to the beach.

Those of you who are attending the retreat will begin your experience by checking in any time after 1500 hours on Friday, September 30. Try to avoid traffic by leaving early. Friday's dinner will be served from 1700 to 1900 hours to accommodate late arrivals. Checkout time will be approximately 1200 hours on Sunday, October 2.

The Serra Retreat house is located at 3401 Serra Road, Malibu, 90265. Serra Road is located between Sweetwater Canyon Road and Cross Creek Road, directly off the Pacific Coast Highway. It is south of the old Malibu Sheriff's Station and across from Malibu Lagoon State Park.

All religious denominations are invited. This retreat is open to all members, both sworn and professional staff, active and retired, from all Los Angeles County law enforcement agencies. Spouses, relatives and friends are also welcome to attend.

For further information regarding the cost and reservations, please contact any of the following:

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By Jen Myers

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ALL ABOARD!

We would like to welcome the newest members of our nonprofit board of directors: Heather Klindworth, Sarah Trellis, Jocelynn Glover, Randi Hauser and April Rodriguez. They join founder and President Jen Myers, Secretary Teresa Ryan, Directors Gina Moreno and Crystal Vartanian, Sergeant at Arms Mark Claahsen and board member Sherise Liberton.

There is so much talent, knowledge and experience in this bunch, so we can't wait to see where it takes us! Welcome!

OH BABY!

Member Kimmy Singleton and her husband, Kevin Singleton (TSB), welcomed baby Weston Alan to the world on April 7 at 7:50 a.m. Weston weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19



Weston Alan Singleton



Baby Weston with his big brothers



The Singleton boys



Dillon Capri Kolter

inches long. They are now a family of five with three boys!

Member Paachez Kolter and her husband, John, welcomed their daughter, Dillon Capri, on May 23 at 12:47 p.m. Dillon weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and was 21 inches long. Big brothers Kannon (5) and Brixon (3) are happy to have a little sister.

Welcome to the family, little ones! ☆



The Kolter family



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Saturday, October 15, 2022

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LOS ANGELES SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT BAND

By Dawn Anderson
Los Angeles Sheriff's Department Band

A TRADITION OF SERVICE THROUGH MUSIC

Greetings from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department Band! Music is important to us, and as we enter our busy performance season, we are glad to be spreading the transformative healing sounds of music. There has never been a society devoid of music; music can be found everywhere humans are found. The history of music is said to be at least 50,000 years old, and we are so proud to represent the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department through this magical vehicle called music.

We performed at the Ronald Reagan Library for its poignant remembrance ceremony on Memorial Day in front of its Gold Star Families Memorial Monument dedicated to those who made the ultimate sacrifice serving in our armed forces and their families. It was a wonderful way to honor those men and women who gave so much so that we may enjoy the freedoms we take for granted every day.

Our quintet performed for the city of South Pasadena on Memorial Day as well, providing patriotic music for its Memorial Day ceremony, which was held at its city hall building.

On May 25, we had the honor of performing for the Peace Officers' Memorial Ceremony at STARS Center in Whittier, where the stoic Memorial Wall stands with the names of our fallen peace officers who gave their lives while serving Los Angeles County. Three peace officers were honored: LASD Deputy Thomas Albanese, LAPD Police Officer II Jose Anzora and L.A. County Probation Department Detention Services Officer Michael Wall. The





ceremony was touching and included the presentation of colors, the flag being lowered to half-staff, a wreath presentation, a helicopter flyover and the lighting of the memorial torch (relay final leg), and it concluded with the playing of “Taps” by the LASD bugler and Band.

The end of June and beginning of July saw us busy representing the LASD through music in Diamond Bar (Concert in the Park, June 29), Glendora (Concert in the Park, July 3) and at the Reagan Library on the Fourth of July.

Bono (from the rock band U2) once said, “Music can change the world because it can change people.” We hope to bring a positive image of the LASD everywhere we perform and bridge the gap between the citizens and those who serve them behind the badge.

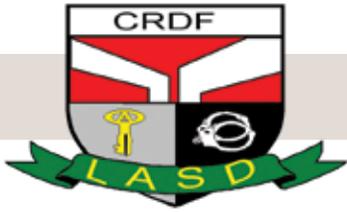
We hope you were able to join us at one of our concerts this summer and that you remember us when you have an event where music would enhance the celebration.

Please call us for your Sheriff’s Department musical needs and/or events such as retirements,

celebrations or holiday/patriotic festivities. We are here for you!

If you play an instrument or previously played an instrument, it may be time to dust it off and join the LASD Band. If you would like to have one of our bands perform for an event, either the dance band or concert band (subject to Department guidelines), please contact me at Dawn. LASDBand@gmail.com. Please visit our website: LASDBand.org. ☆





By Keyshanette Gipson
Century Regional Detention Facility

CRDF'S INAUGURAL JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION

Juneteenth, also known as Juneteenth Independence Day, Freedom Day and Emancipation Day, commemorates the end of slavery in the United States. A blend of the words June and nineteenth, it marks June 19, 1865: the day that Union Army Major General Gordon Granger rode into Galveston, Texas, and issued General Order No. 3, proclaiming that the enslaved African Americans there were free. Last year, President Biden

signed a law establishing June 19 as a new federal holiday in acknowledgment of Juneteenth National Independence Day.

This year, CRDF hosted its inaugural Juneteenth Celebration. The celebration included delicious soul food, a live DJ, games and free raffles. The invitation was extended to personnel from surrounding station areas, custody facilities and all CRDF personnel and staff. A fantastic turnout of people gathered in honor of the newly instated holiday.

Lieutenant Keyshanette Gipson and Sergeant Myesha Rice organized the event with support from Captain Geradette Montoya, Sergeant Christian Vasquez and Officer Shirley Haley-Graham. CRDF would like to extend a very special thank-you to Commander Joel Barnett for his support, and big thank-yous go to ALADS and PPOA for sponsoring this year's event.

CRDF hopes to make this an annual event celebrated Department-wide. See you next year!





LASD AT THE POLICE AND FIRE GAMES

The Police and Fire Games are held once a year in the city of San Diego. There are several sports, including weightlifting, soccer, basketball, and track and field, just to name a few.

This year, the L.A. County Sheriff's Department competed in the Brazilian jiu-jitsu tournament. CRDF had a couple of its own who competed in the advanced division. Deputy Granados placed second in her division, earning her the silver medal.

Deputy Gonzalez also placed second in the advanced division and won a silver medal. Both athletes trained hard and fought hard to compete in the games and were very successful with their victories.

Deputy Granados competed again on Saturday, this time taking first place and earning the gold medal.

Congratulations to both, and we hope to see them compete again next year.

CRDF also had competitors playing soccer in the Police and Fire Games.

Deputy Salazar, Deputy Calderon III and Officer Barajas came together as part of the L.A. Sheriff's Department team, Athletico LASD. They played the LASD GOLD, and after the first half, LASD GOLD took the lead 1-0. Athletico LASD fought hard and made a comeback to win the competition 3-1. Athletico LASD were crowned the 2021-22 champions. Great job, team! ☆



L.A. SHERIFFS' MUSEUM

By Chris Miller

Los Angeles Sheriffs' Museum

HISTORY OF LASD DRIVER TRAINING, PART 7

This story is continued from the July issue of *Star News*.

LASD EVOC INSTRUCTOR INVENTIONS

Driver training personnel are always looking for cutting-edge ways to improve the safety of the deputies, both during training and in the field.

THE LIGHT BAR

The emergency lights on top of many patrol cars were damaged during the 1965 Watts riots. The light fixture consisted of two red lights, one solid and one flashing. The red lights on top were visible only from the front or back of the patrol car, while an amber light on the back warned approaching drivers of a traffic hazard. In the center was a mechanical siren. Installation required holes to be drilled in the roof of the car and the unit bolted to the top.

Sergeant Ray Osterhues came up with a better idea: a light bar clamped to the metal rail running along each side of the roof that would be

easy to remove and replace. His design was of chromed steel and heavy-duty red plastic that extended the width of the patrol car. Inside the light bar were two rotating lights with angled mirrors around them so that the light was reflected and visible to cars in all directions. In the center were two electronic sirens that were angled to increase their ability to be heard. An amber warning light was on the back.

Being ethical and honest, Sergeant Osterhues felt that since he designed the light bar on duty, he should provide the design to the Sheriff's Department and not patent it for his own gain. In return, he received a recognition certificate and \$250 from the Los Angeles County Employee Suggestion Award Program for saving the Sheriff's Department money. The "visibar" Osterhues designed was manufactured by Federal Laboratories of Los Angeles. They began installing the light bars on patrol cars in 1972. At the press conference to unveil the new light bar, Sheriff Peter Pitchess said, "The new warning system is an example of the constant efforts undertaken by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department to provide the ultimate in safety for our citizens and our deputies."

WIG-WAG HEADLIGHTS

While Deputy Joe Hartl was working as a driver training instructor at the Pomona Fairgrounds, he came up with an idea to enhance the visibility of patrol cars while they were rolling Code 3: alternately flashing headlights, which would certainly grab the attention of oncoming drivers. Working with a mechanic assigned to perform maintenance on the driver training vehicles, they came up with a prototype. After successful testing, they dubbed their creation "wig-wag" headlights. The wig-wag device alternately flashed the right and left headlights at a preset rate. First, the left headlight would light for half a second and turn off, then the right headlight would light for half a second and turn off. This flashing continued while the emergency lights were activated and was very effective in raising visibility.

CHANGES TO THE PURSUIT POLICY

On June 17, 1994, people across the nation were watching their TVs as game five of the NBA finals was taking place, with the New York Knicks playing the Houston Rockets. At the same time, football legend O.J. Simpson, who had been charged with two counts of murder in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles, agreed to turn himself in but instead drove to San Diego. Because of this, the police believed he was going to flee to Mexico. Al Cowlings, a friend of Simpson's, was driving a white Ford Bronco with Simpson in the backseat. LAPD attempted to stop them, but they fled. The chase was on.

Once one network began broadcasting the slow-speed pursuit, others soon followed, interrupting standard programming. While NBC was broadcasting the NBA playoff game, they displayed a split screen with basketball on one side and the pursuit on the other. The pursuit from San Diego to Los Angeles lasted two hours. As it traveled under freeway overpasses, crowds of people were seen overhead cheering and holding up signs for Simpson. Families gathered in front of their TVs at home, while patrons in bars, restaurants and other public places watched in anticipation of how it was going to end. When the white Bronco arrived at Simpson's Brentwood mansion, Simpson went into the house but eventually surrendered and was arrested. This incident raised many questions and concerns among politicians and the media, making police pursuits and policies involving pursuits a topic of hot debate.

PURSUIT POLICY

The original pursuit policy was developed in 1976 by Sergeants Clay Landenberger and Joe



The light bar designed by Sgt. Ray Osterhues



A helicopter in surveillance mode pursues a truck fleeing police. Here, the truck is seen narrowly missing a car.



Numerous patrol cars pursue a truck

Callanan. They had been assigned by Captain Rick Merrick to develop a pursuit policy for Lakewood Sheriff's Station. Once this policy was implemented by Lakewood Station, it was quickly adopted by the rest of the Sheriff's Department. There was a lot of criticism about pursuits from politicians and the news media in the two years following the Simpson pursuit. They said pursuits were unnecessary. They claimed they were too dangerous and too risky. They said injuries and deaths sometimes resulted from pursuits, and because of this, it was not worth placing the officers and public in danger just to catch a car thief or other minor criminal who had fled.

SURVEILLANCE MODE

The Sheriff's Department's pursuit policy had not been changed in 20 years, but as a result of public pressure, many pursuits were canceled as soon as they began. This was frustrating, not only to deputies working patrol but to helicopter pilots and observers. In 1996, Chief Ken Bayless assigned Commander Jerry Skaggs to rewrite the pursuit policy. Commander Skaggs knew that when pursuits were canceled, deputies would still unofficially

follow the vehicle. If the suspect crashed or stopped and ran, they didn't want him/her to get away. If a helicopter, however, continued following the suspect, the deputies could back off. They would be kept updated and able to respond safely when the time was right. A helicopter following the vehicle from above while remaining out of sight was called "surveillance mode." Once the new pursuit policy was complete, Commander Skaggs presented it to the Executive Planning Council. From there, he and Division Chief Bayless took it to Sheriff Sherman Block, who approved the policy and had it implemented.

People who were being pursued often drove at excessive speeds and took unnecessary risks. Surveillance mode was a way to protect the public from this danger. Generally, if patrol cars backed off and remained out of view, suspects would slow down. Remaining at a distance where the noise from the rotor blades couldn't be heard, the observer and pilot kept the patrol units informed of the vehicle's whereabouts. This allowed deputies to parallel the suspect on side streets or just stay in the area to respond once the vehicle stopped. If the suspect thought they were no longer being followed, they would often park the car and attempt to hide. The helicopter would then inform the units of the location so that they could come in and make the arrest.

Once surveillance mode was in place, patrol deputies could shadow the suspect, while remembering to stay out of view. To clarify the importance of remaining out of sight, a training video was produced and shown at briefings.

TRAINING WATCH COMMANDERS

Along with the training video, Deputies Bill Evans and Kevin Beggs from Field Operations Support Services (FOSS) and Sergeant George Grein from EVOC conducted meetings around the county telling the executives, lieutenants and sergeants about the new surveillance mode. Deputies Evans and Beggs explained the new policy, and Sergeant Grein described how and when surveillance mode was to be initiated and whether or not the watch commanders should cancel a pursuit. In addition, Sergeant Grein explained how Code 9 (pre-stop coordination) should be used to request backup units and aero prior to taking any action. Once two radio cars were behind the suspect vehicle and a helicopter was overhead, the primary vehicle could then activate the red lights to initiate the stop. By doing this, everything was in place to make a felony stop if necessary, or pursue the vehicle if it failed to yield. If the pursuit became too dangerous, surveillance mode was initiated. The patrol cars could drop out of sight while the helicopter continued to follow the vehicle.

EVOC TESTING OF PURSUIT APPREHENSION DEVICES

In 1996, because Division Chief Ken Bayless had been working with the U.S. Department of Justice on the development of law enforcement technology, Sheriff Sherman Block named him as the technology chief. He was also responsible for examining military advancements to see what could be used by law enforcement. When Chief Bayless was appointed chairman of the Pursuit Management Task Force by the National Institute of Justice, he assembled experts from all around the country to look at technology that might be applicable to pursuits. New devices were introduced that claimed to stop, disable or track vehicles being pursued, and many were tested by the task force.

To determine the effectiveness of these products, Chief Bayless assigned the Sheriff's Department's

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A StarChase device is installed in the grill of a patrol car



A deputy arms the StarChase device



When the StarChase is armed, the door opens, revealing the device with a sticky surface to adhere to the suspect vehicle when it is fired.



When the device is fired, a projectile with a miniature tracking device is launched at the suspect vehicle. The device adheres to the suspect's car, which allows deputies to drop back and track the vehicle.



Cartridges used to propel the StarChase device to the suspect vehicle

Emergency Vehicle Operations Center to test them. EVOC deputies were experienced drivers who could assess these submissions in a controlled environment. They tested many unusual gadgets, most of which may have sounded good on paper but in practice found deployment to be a problem.

REMOTE-CONTROLLED CAR

One unusual suggestion was a remote-controlled car that would travel under the pursued vehicle and, when triggered, deliver a high-voltage charge to the metal underside of the car. However, due to the possibility of injury to the suspect, especially if they had a pacemaker, the device was never approved.

ELECTRONIC DISCHARGE DEVICES

The electronic discharge device emitted short-range electromagnetic pulses that would disrupt or destroy the electronics of the vehicle being pursued. The big problem was that it needed to be placed on the road and be in close proximity to the vehicle when it was activated.

ELECTROMAGNETIC RADIATION DEVICES

This device immobilized vehicles by using a microwave source that interfered with the microprocessors controlling the fuel pump, ignition and other critical functions. Unfortunately, the signal damaged not only the microprocessors on the suspect vehicle, but on vehicles around it as well.

TIRE-DEFLATOR DEVICES

The driver training instructors tested and evaluated all kinds of submissions that would cause tires to deflate. The EVOC mechanic would save half-worn tires and set them aside to be used as deflation guinea pigs. Some of the options required the officer to get ahead of the pursuit and then throw the apparatus in front of the pursued vehicle. This could be very dangerous since the suspect could easily swerve around the device and hit the officer. Another problem was once the suspect ran over it, the device had to be pulled out of the way before the radio cars could hit it.

Chief Bayless told one of the manufacturers that a device was needed that could be placed on the road with the spikes flat so vehicles could still drive over it. It also needed to be operated from a safe distance. A wireless remote control would flip the spikes upright and puncture the suspect's tires. The spikes could then be lowered so as not to flatten the tires of the pursuing radio cars. New technology has designed tires that can still be driven on after they're flat, which decreases the effectiveness of the tire-deflation devices.

REMOTE TRACKING OF FLEEING VEHICLES

Instead of disabling the vehicle or flattening the tires, a GPS is attached. A radio car must pull up close behind the suspect and fire the launcher, which propels a GPS device that sticks to the back of the suspect's vehicle. They can then back off and track the vehicle using a monitor inside the patrol car.

ARROWHEAD

Another submission fired an arrowhead with a rope attached that punctured the trunk of the suspect vehicle and expanded so it couldn't be removed. Since the two cars were now essentially connected, the idea was to slow down the patrol car, which in turn would slow down the suspect vehicle. A major concern was if the suspect went out of control, it would drag the patrol car with it.

ADDITIONAL TRAINING

The Emergency Vehicle Operations Center contacted the Media Resource Section of the Training Bureau about creating training videos for their classes. EVOC instructors served as technical advisors during the script writing and videotaping. They also drove the vehicles so that some of the more dangerous maneuvers could be recorded safely. The finished product included videos on skid control, vehicle collisions, surveillance mode operation, safely clearing intersections, emergency lighting and siren audibility, deputy-involved traffic collisions and rolling Code 3 in unmarked vehicles.

PIT MANEUVER

The Pursuit Intervention Technique, known as the "PIT maneuver," is used by police agencies all around the country to apprehend fleeing vehicles. The police vehicle pulls alongside the suspect vehicle and, once in place, uses its front-side fender to push against the rear-side fender of the suspect vehicle. This causes the suspect vehicle to spin around and stop. If conducted in a location where there are no pedestrians or traffic, the procedure is considered very safe.

Although trained in the proper use of the PIT maneuver, LASD EVOC instructors do not teach it. There is insufficient area to conduct the training, and they do not have the specially equipped vehicles needed. Because of this, deputies are currently being trained by outside agencies on how to conduct the PIT maneuver.

This story will continue in the next issue of *Star News*.

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Designed with tactical deployment and emergency preparedness in mind, this Tanto-style blade pierces through heavy materials with force, and a half-serrated edge provides a versatile cutting option. Blade length: 4.4" [Item #: 1710](#)

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An indispensable, compact tool crafted of stainless steel with a flat black, non-reflective coating. Features include a versatile set of pliers, wire cutter, nail file, flat screwdriver, pocket knife, saw, Phillips screwdriver, can opener and bottle opener. [Item #: 1713](#)



Spyderco Tenacious G-10 Black/Black Blade

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SELF-DEFENSE TOOLS *Personal Protection*



Life Guard 16.5-Million-Volt Stun Gun

The ergonomic design of this rubberized stun gun allows for a firm, natural grip. Features a bright LED light, disable pin, slide-out charging plugs and a powerful stun. Available in black or pink. [Item #: 0278](#)



SMART 24-Million-Volt Keychain Stun Gun

This revolutionary new stun device is about a quarter of the size of traditional stun gun models and is light enough to be carried on a keychain. Features a micro-USB charging port, touch-sensing safety, LED flashlight and a strong stun. Available in black only. [Item #: 0250](#)

Sabre Red .75-oz. Pink Lipstick Pepper Spray

Practical, discreet and attractive lipstick-sized pepper spray has a .75-ounce canister, enough for 10 bursts. [Item #: 0264](#)



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By Team Dena
Altadena Station

CONVERSATION WITH THE STATION

Altadena Station put on a “Conversation With the Station” event at the great local bakery and coffee shop, Patticakes. This allowed residents from the area to talk to Station personnel about their concerns and solutions for the community. It was a great time to congregate and enjoy open discussions. The community continues to be very supportive. We look forward to many more of these events in the future.



The etching crew

ETCH AND CATCH

Due to the increase in catalytic converter thefts in the area, Altadena Station continues to host etching events. We hope etching as many catalytic converters in vehicles as possible will aid in the prosecution of perpetrators who are caught with stolen converters. We also hope this will help deter individuals from committing these thefts and deter scrapyards from accepting the converters.

Thanks to the innovative minds of Detective Lohmann and other personnel, needed equipment, such as ramps and a state-of-the-art etching machine, was acquired so that personnel are able to easily etch and make the events more accessible to the public.



Det. Lohmann at work



Dep. Manriquez



Dep. Manriquez at work



The etching machine



Sgt. Rauenswinder



Council hosted a barbecue for local law enforcement agencies. Included were the Altadena Sheriff's Station, Altadena California Highway Patrol and Pasadena Police Department. It was a great time to network and enjoy good food. This event occurred at the Pasadena Police Heliport.

A big thank-you goes out to the Pasadena Armenian Police Advisory Council for continuing this excellent tradition. Looking forward to the next one.

SUMMER CONCERT

The Sheriff's Support Group of Altadena sponsored a small concert at Farnsworth Park. This served as a pre-kick-off event for the famous Concert in the Park series held each year in Altadena. For this concert, Fred Dinkins headlined, and he was preceded by a youth band.

Supervisor Kathryn Barger was in attendance and provided commendations to the Altadena Sheriff's Station, Sheriff's Support Group of Altadena, Altadena Rotary Club, and Parks and Recreation in Altadena. ☆



Dep. Beltran



Dep. Farino



Supervisor Barger, second from left, with commendation recipients

PINS

Congratulations to Sergeant Scott Rauenswinder and Deputy Emmanuel Beltran for receiving their Department pins recognizing their 15 years of service to the Sheriff's Department. Keep it going.

A shout-out goes to Deputy Liliانا Farino for earning her Station pin by completing her patrol training. Congratulations. Keep learning.

LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION BARBECUE

The Pasadena Armenian Police Advisory



Supervisor Barger with reserve deputies

TEAM *TEMPLE*

By PIO Team
Temple Station

COMMUNITY

Our community members appreciate, love and respect those who serve their community. Sometimes they simply approach us to give us a thumbs-up, sometimes they invite us to be their guests and sometimes they surprise us with a bouquet to show their love.



STATION NEWS

Training Officer Adrian Ruiz received his 15-year service appreciation pin. Thank you, sir, for your dedication to public service.

We are also so proud of Detective Kirk Cardella's son, who successfully completed his basic training at Fort Benning in Georgia and officially became "Army strong." Congratulations!



Last but not the least, congratulations to newly promoted Sergeants Nelson Tario and Timothy Lovitt. Best wishes to both of you on your new assignments. To the gaining units, you are lucky to have them!





TRAINING, TRAINING, TRAINING

Patrol training offers all elements of our patrol jobs: physical, mental and emotional. No matter how well prepared you are to go out on patrol, the training is an intense experience. The purpose of this training is *not* to “break” the trainees, but to provide them with a rewarding experience that many deputies value for life. We want to take this



opportunity to show our appreciation to all the training officers at Temple Station. To all the trainees, the training will be tough, but you will see the improvements in yourself. Focus on your goals and the end will come soon.

ON THE STREETS

It has been a difficult month.

Temple Station deputies responded to assist El Monte police officers involved in a shooting incident on June 14. Our hearts were broken when we returned the fallen officers’ patrol vehicle back to its home. We stood by our brothers and sisters from El Monte Police Department and provided our fullest support. Our thoughts and prayers are with Corporal Paredes and Officer Santana.

It has been a busy month.

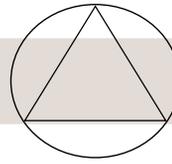
Whether misdemeanors or felonies, on a day-to-day level, our deputies tirelessly execute their tactical skills to apprehend criminals in an effective and safe way. Our SAO and summer team deputies actively collected extensive data to conduct team patrolling plans in the frequent crime area. During the first three weeks of June alone, 44 stolen vehicles were recovered.



We appreciate all who work here at Temple Station. Our team stays strong because each one of us stays together. Please keep up the good work and be safe out there! ☆



Peace Officer's Fellowship



By Willis Braggs

A TRAGIC RELATIONSHIP

The night is young. You're looking forward to being with friends and having a good time. You know you're going to have a few drinks and you're feeling pretty good about the evening ahead. But your relationship ended just last week, you've been working a lot of overtime and you're tired. Everything will be OK though, as long as you maintain and don't let anyone know that inside you are struggling.

An evening of drinking with your friends seems harmless. However, it could be a setup for a night of avoidable disaster. Most people don't go out with the intention of drinking too much. In fact, they mean to only have a few drinks and enjoy themselves. Alcohol, however, can alter a person's mood.

Starting out the evening might just be about trying to forget a few painful things and believing a couple of drinks will do the trick. Maybe everything is OK early on, you're feeling good, having fun and being a bit uninhibited after knocking back a few. This might translate into a little more talking, a little dancing and being more outgoing all around.

The dark side of this is that consuming alcohol will also help release those feelings of sadness, anger and loneliness that have been pushed down/away. If drowning your sorrows continues to be the way you choose to cope with them, little problems often become big problems. Under the influence of alcohol, the ability to reason is impaired and people become more impulsive, are more likely to act out of character and are often harder on themselves. Decision-making abilities plummet.

In addition to so many other life-altering decisions, alcohol has a tragically close relationship with suicide. It is an ongoing problem that can be prevented if people who recognize misuse of

alcohol use healthy interventions to address their drinking behaviors and suicidal thoughts. According to an article titled "Alcohol and Suicide" that was published on alcoholrehabguide.org in February 2022, "29% of suicide victims in America were found with alcohol in their system." That is nearly one-third of suicides, which in 2019 alone translated to about 15,830 Americans whose death by suicide occurred while the person had alcohol in their system.

Alcohol abuse is too often a key factor in suicide. Alcohol abuse is an epidemic. Suicide is an epidemic. Unfortunately, the two are linked in numerous ways. Fortunately, treatment for one often assists in treating the other, but each individual has to ask for help. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, alcohol is the third leading preventable cause of death in the U.S., and suicide is the 10th leading cause

of death overall in the U.S. If you or a loved one is experiencing alcohol abuse, suicidal thoughts or the combination thereof, seeking immediate assistance could save a life, and have no doubt that a life is worth saving.

Help is just a phone call away. Psychological Services Bureau (PSB) is here to offer you confidential and free support, guidance, resources and/or treatment. We can be reached at (213) 738-3500. Feel free to ask to speak with the Substance Abuse Resource Program coordinator (which is me), a peer support member, a chaplain or one of our licensed clinical psychologists. You can also call the Peace Officer's Fellowship (POF) members listed here, attend a POF meeting (if you are a sworn member of the Department) or attend an AA meeting. Again, PSB is available to help you figure out your next step or help you find out where to access it. ☆

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By Jonathan Loo and Ramon H. Montenegro
Transit Services Bureau

OPERATION SAFE TRAVEL (OST) IN FULL EFFECT

Beginning June 1, LASD specialized units and TSB deputies combined their efforts to ensure that Metro patrons have a safe and comfortable ride. This was the first day of a months-long action, deploying a full complement of additional personnel.

Special Operations Division Commander Bobby Wyche and TSB Captain Shawn Kehoe gave the troops their full support in this unprecedented operation.

Throughout the first month, we've seen numerous benefits of having these additional units deployed along the Metro lines, such as the Sheriff's Response Team assisting an unhoused Metro rider by putting her in touch with housing resources or CPB deputies stepping off a train and right into a robbery that had just occurred. Needless to say, the bad guy was in custody! The LASD HOST team, working with our

TMET team, has also been a great help by providing options to our unhoused Metro riders.

Other bureaus, such as NARCO, MCB, SVB and OSS, did an outstanding job supporting the OST mission. We thank you all!

We look forward to many more successes during this critical operation.

Those who ride Metro can now call the Operation Safe Travel line at (213) 229-2298 and leave a detailed message about any concerns they have or something they saw that didn't look right.

ACTIVE SHOOTER TRAINING AT JUST THE RIGHT TIME!

TSB personnel, AED and SEB participated in realistic active shooter training scenarios provided by Metro transit personnel. The training was held at Downtown Inglewood Station, which will be part of the Metro Crenshaw Line to LAX. Metro and LASD stay committed and ready for



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By Yvonne Sanchez
Scientific Services Bureau

Happy summer from Scientific Services Bureau! The heat is in full swing now. It's time to enjoy the sun, take to the beaches and slather on the sunscreen. Here at SSB, we are getting to know new friends and saying goodbye to old ones. Here is what has been happening this summer at SSB.

HAVE YOU MET OUR NEW CAPTAIN? THE CRIME LAB IS VERY HAPPY TO WELCOME CAPTAIN BILLE!

Ernest Bille, known to many as "Ernie," was recently promoted to the rank of captain by Sheriff Alex Villanueva to lead the Scientific Services Bureau (SSB).

Born in Mexico City, Captain Bille was raised by his immigrant parents in Los Angeles. After graduating from high school, Captain Bille attended California State University, Los Angeles, which is coincidentally the location of his current assignment at SSB. While attending college, Captain Bille enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserves during the Persian Gulf War. He continued with his reserve

commitment until his honorable discharge. While working patrol as a deputy at Lakewood Station, he completed his master's in public administration.

In April, Captain Bille had the privilege of being nominated by Sheriff Villanueva to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) National Academy (NA) in Quantico, Virginia. The FBI NA is a professional course of study for U.S. and international law enforcement managers who have been nominated by their agency heads because of their demonstrated leadership qualities. Captain Bille graduated from the FBI NA Session 282 in June. The accompanying photo depicts the FBI NA members from Southern California.

On his own time, Captain Bille volunteers with several nonprofit organizations, especially with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Star Post 309 of the American Legion. This organization is a veteran service organization for LASD members and their families. Its mission is to serve veterans by offering wellness programs, advocating legislation advancing veteran benefits and joining veterans in camaraderie at social events. He also volunteers with the Southern California Special Olympics, Team Red, White, and Blue, and assists youth programs such as the Young Marines.

Captain Bille has this message for the members

of SSB: "I am very happy and excited to be one of the newest members of the SSB family. Collectively, we have a lot of work ahead of us. I challenge all of you to join me as we move our Bureau forward and continue striving to be the best crime lab in the world. We must always remember that we are public servants, and in that role, we owe our County and communities, our Department, our Bureau and our team our highest commitment to perform our best. Thank you for allowing me to be part of this team."

CONGRATULATIONS

We would like to congratulate Johnny Lei on his promotion to senior criminalist. Johnny will remain in his current assignment in the Quality Assurance Section. We would also like to extend our congratulations to Laurita Wahoske, who has promoted to OAI and transferred to Risk Management Bureau from Operations at HDFSC. And finally, we would like to congratulate Maggie Flores de Pedraza on her promotion to payroll clerk and transferring to Pay, Leaves, and Records Unit.

We would also like to say congratulations and not goodbye but see you later to Secretary V Maria Yonai. Maria is leaving Scientific Services Bureau's Administration and promoting to Senior Secretary V at ASD. We will miss her sense of humor and her dedication to everyone here at SSB.



Captain Bille, fourth from left, with fellow FBI NA members from Southern California



Nicole, Wyn, Yvonne, Maria, Lupe, Aguié, Andrea and Sam

EVERYONE NEEDS SOME MAGIC IN THEIR LIFE

Every now and then, it's fun to get together with co-workers and step away from work for a moment. It is good to not get overly bogged down and to enjoy your partners' company. The Photo Unit recently hosted a barbecue, complete with entertainment. SSB's very own Andrew Linga shared some of his magic with his team. Andrew has dabbled in magic for many years. While on active duty in the U.S. Navy, Andrew would demonstrate his magic to the locals while on deployment as part of a goodwill campaign. Using his mentalist skills, Andrew wowed his SSB partners. Joining the entertainment was the Department's very own "Juandini." Sergeant Juan Martinez demonstrated several acts of magic and kept Antoinette, one of our FIS, in constant awe. Juan had a great message for us all, "If you don't believe in magic, you'll never find it." ☆



Art and Sgt. Martinez



Andrew Linga

Transit Services Bureau *continued from page 35*

any possible scenario. Although the training was planned months in advance, it was more than appropriate with the recent horrible events.

TSB deputies have been participating in these kinds of exercises for years, as our Bureau has had policing responsibility for at least some portion of the Metro policing contract since 1990.

TSB Captain Shawn Kehoe commented that this training falls in line with Sheriff Alex Villanueva's commitment to bring the Metro transit system back in line as a safe, convenient mode of travel in L.A. County.



GUESS THOSE "DROP UR BUSINESS CARD AND WIN SOMETHING" THINGS ARE FOR REAL!?

Commuter Enhancement Team (CET) Deputy Troy Word was contacted by Starbucks personnel and advised that he had won a coffee and pastry gift just for dropping his business card at his favorite coffee stop.

Being the generous person that he is, Deputy Word picked up the tasty treats and brought them to the afternoon shift briefing to share with his mates!

A great big thank-you to Starbucks for recognizing our hardworking comrades and for the wonderful afternoon pick-me-up! (The lemon loaf was #dabomb.com.)

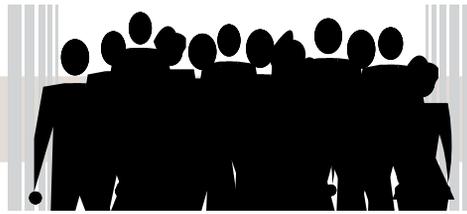
WELCOME TO TSB

Secretary V Lorena Trinidad came to TSB in late May from Custody Food Services. She will serve as the secretary to Captain Kehoe. We all welcome her and hope she feels at home soon!

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PEER SUPPORT PROGRAM

By Rachel De Hoyos

LESSONS LEARNED

By the time this article comes out, I will have moved on to a new job opportunity within the Sheriff's Department. Although it was a hard decision to make, I had to listen to my heart and continue this journey in my career. I had to take a look at myself and follow the advice I have given so many others in the past — try new things without fear of failing. We all experience failures in life, but learning and growing from those failures are some of life's greatest opportunities.

Being the Peer Support Program coordinator for the past two years has taught me so much about the Department that many are unaware of. I saw and heard first-hand the unspoken struggles that we (personnel) face and are afraid to seek help for. There continues to be a stigma about mental health and wellness within our Department. This is not our organization's shortfall. It is our own shortcoming because we are the ones choosing to hide our problems, place them in a box and keep them away from others.

We have been taught well to help others, and we are great at it, but we place other people's needs before our own. That may be OK at times, but it becomes a problem when we fail to face our own struggles and fail to ask for help when we need

it. We must remember that we are humans, too. And humans sometimes need help with things like relationships, financial stress, grief and loss, depression, substance abuse problems and even thoughts of suicide. Needing help in these areas and others does not cause anyone in the Department to lose their job. We (Department members) lose our jobs when we fail to ask for help when we need it and instead turn to unhealthy coping strategies that get us in trouble.

Know that when you are facing any problem in your life, you are not alone. There have been partners in the past and present who struggle with the same things you may be struggling with. Just because we wear a uniform and a badge does not protect us from life's struggles. We are prone to everyday issues like everyone else, but one main difference is that we have available resources/services to help us navigate through the issues we face. We have a great team of peer supporters and law enforcement chaplains who volunteer their personal time to be available to help you, in addition to a group of law enforcement psychologists. We must decide for ourselves and make that decision to ask for help. I applaud those in the Department who look at themselves and their lives and decide to make that phone call.

To anyone who is uncertain of whether to reach out, let me say that vulnerability does not mean you are weak, but is instead a sign of strength. We are all imperfect and it is important to know when to ask for help. I encourage you to continue to help each other and make yourselves available for that partner who may need you for a little extra guidance. I am grateful to have had this opportunity and now know what is available for myself and my partners if needed. Please continue to spread the word and let our partners know we have services that can help.

As a reminder, if you need a little extra support, Psychological Services Bureau (PSB) is here for you. Our psychologists are great at what they do and they are here to help LASD personnel overcome their struggles by providing counseling, life skills and resources to treatment outside of the Department if needed. Our docs do not conduct fitness-for-duty evaluations, and they understand the sensitive nature of the work we do. The services at PSB are free and confidential and are provided to LASD sworn and civilian employees. Please do not hesitate to call PSB at (213) 738-3500.

Not to get religious with you all, but I would like to leave you with one of the Bible scriptures I hold dear to my heart: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me" (Philippians 4:13). ☆

☆ IN MEMORIAM ☆

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The Chaplain's Notebook

By Chaplain Michael Gonzales
San Dimas Station

THE STARTING POINT FOR CHAPLAINS

The role of a law enforcement chaplain is one that offers complex and often last-minute discernment in terms of what is happening *en vivo* (live at that moment).

In my role as chaplain, I may have to forecast the outcome of an action. One question I ask myself is, "How will this incident affect my ride-along deputy?" I am keenly aware that a deputy may not reach out to me immediately when they experience something dramatic. For instance, if a deputy tried to save a child drowning in a pool and found out later that the child did not survive, the deputy may be in shock. The deputy still has to go home and put on a game face, but deep inside they are hurting and may not have an outlet for relief. We all must understand that we are physical, mental, emotional and spiritual creatures.

I also noticed when I started at the station, I had to gain the trust of those I work with. I understood

that many personnel misunderstand my role. I am not some plant from IA, or sent by a superior to check up on them. Some deputies may have these thoughts, because in this day and age everyone feels they are under scrutiny. My role as a chaplain is to identify a personal need and be available by providing spiritual hope.

Here are some things that might be helpful as we look at life through my lens as an LASD chaplain:

1. I try to inform our personnel of my role. For example, some deputies appreciate that I can facilitate them on a T-stop because I am bilingual. I know my limitations and realize I am not a junior deputy, and I have no desire to be that, but I look for opportunities and appreciate it when a deputy asks me to get out of the car, which is a tip-off to stand by and be available.
2. I try to make friends with our personnel. One way is by stationing myself in the briefing room or somewhere nearby. The

deputies walk by and often stop and chat for a bit. They know I am a volunteer and am there for them.

3. I stop by the station on holidays to say hi and drop off food or desserts.
4. I make myself available to the captain. I trust the captain and seek his input because I know that he also trusts me.

The chaplains I know and work with throughout the county of Los Angeles are uniquely trained. We are also first responders because God has prepared and equipped us to be available in time of need. We are God's hands to our little part of the world.

My big concern is officer wellness. The deputies I work with need to know that what is shared is shared in confidence.

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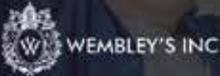
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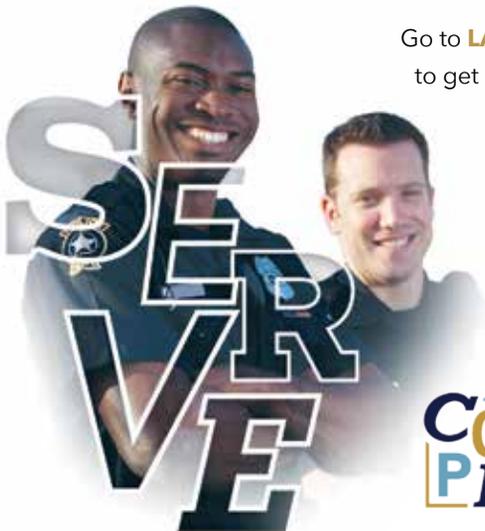
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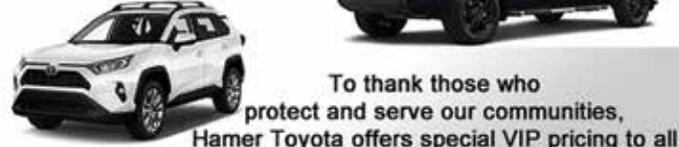
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