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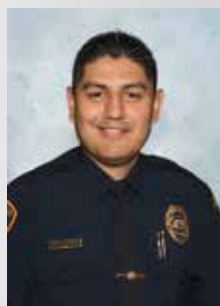
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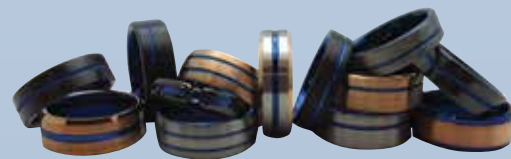
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President's Message



I hope you all enjoyed your Labor Day weekend as well as the kick-off to football season!

Immediately following Labor Day, the SDPOA held a membership vote regarding the comp time solution. Over the past few months, a large percentage of my contacts from members related to concerns about this topic. After six meetings

spanning two days, the membership spoke clearly. More than 95% of the members who voted picked option one. Option one is the plan that allows us to earn and burn comp time as we have for years. The exception is that in mid-December, all comp time banks will be cashed out. For members who do not want cash and would rather contribute to their 401k or their deferred comp, that option will be available. The other special benefit for people who have at least 40 hours at the time comp time is cashed, is preferred 20 hours of their annual leave. To be eligible for this 20 hours that will be used with comp time rules, please make sure to have your comp time bank over 40 hours in December. You will be able to use this 20 hours starting December 14th of this year, which just so happens to be the date of our Christmas Party. Thank you to all the members who participated.

This year's Board of Directors Election is almost upon us. At the end of this month, you will have the opportunity to vote for three director positions. Voting will occur in a similar fashion to the comp time vote. If you are not currently registered for our website, please do so as soon as possible if you want your votes to count.

Recently, Senate Bill 230 (SB 230) was signed by the Governor to go along with Assembly Bill 392 (AB 392). Law

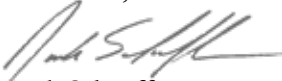
enforcement was victorious in this two-year journey. SB 230 will provide funding for additional training in the area of use of force. While California legislators have been requiring law enforcement to evolve into the 21st century, they have simultaneously been cutting the POST budget. The SDPOA and other law enforcement groups have been pushing for an increase to the POST budget for years and have now made headway.

I would like to congratulate all of our deserving members who were recently promoted. While in attendance at the promotional ceremony, I could not have been more proud of our members who received medals, including the Medal of Valor, for their acts of bravery. Since joining this department 30 years ago, I have believed that our members frequently do work that is above and beyond. It is extremely rewarding to witness many of these members being rewarded and acknowledged.

Coming up in early November the POA will be hosting our 4th Annual Memorial Fund Golf Classic. This has been a great event over the past four years. It is also our primary fundraiser for our memorial charity, in order to support national, state, and local memorials and sponsor members to attend the memorial ceremonies. It also allows us to send donations to fallen officers throughout the country. Flyers will be out shortly. If you are a golfer and you would like to attend this fun event, please sign up quickly, as it has sold out in the past.

Alas, fall is upon us. Enjoy the shorter and cooler days ahead, and what promises to be an entertaining football season. Go Aztecs!

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Member Spotlight

By Erika Vroom, Editor

Officer Juan Lopez



Officers Moriah Maraschiello, Jasmine Wong, Nicole Scimeme, and Juan Lopez

Let's face it: being the “new guy” is never easy. But, being the new guy with experience changes the game. In the realm of law enforcement, when an officer leaves the profession early but later decides to return, the skills are still there. They simply need a refresher course. For Officer Juan Lopez, experience is a mitigating factor that has allowed a smooth transition between being the new guy and becoming a part of the San Diego Police Department (SDPD) family.

Officer Juan Lopez was born and raised in Watts, a neighborhood in southern Los Angeles (L.A.). After living in L.A. for some time, Juan relocated to attend college. He attended Saint Mary's College of California in Moraga, California. After receiving his bachelor's degree, Juan became a high school teacher. “I've always wanted to be a police officer, but I wanted to gain a little bit of life experience

before I tried it,” states Juan. Within two years, the teacher became the student when he decided he was ready to apply for the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD). Upon being hired, Juan was a police officer with LAPD for four years. Having been a patrol officer for that length of time, he decided to take a step away from law enforcement and instead move to the more specialized job of Executive Protections. For six years, Juan ensured the safety of others on a more intimate level. That was, until he decided to move to San Diego and apply for SDPD.

Hired in 2018, Juan has only technically been out of phase training for less than a month. Though he was previously a police officer, he had taken a little time off in between departments. This meant completing new training was a must. That said, working in the city of San Diego was a natural transition



Leo, Goose, Diego, and Olivia

for Juan. Coming from a large metropolitan city, he had an idea of what work he might be facing. When asked how LAPD compared to SDPD, he acknowledged the most obvious difference: LAPD is a much larger department. Juan explains, “With LAPD, your individual unit feels like a family, but here, the whole department feels like a family.” The family atmosphere comes a bit more naturally with the smaller sized department. “I really enjoy how everybody is so welcoming.” Juan has found his place and is happy to be fitting in well. Although Juan is originally from LAPD, he feels that he would rather allow his hard work to speak for itself with his SDPD coworkers. He explains, “It is a privilege

to do the work we do and I can take from my previous environments and experiences, and blend them with my new skills.” Juan is grateful to be a member of his new unit at Southeastern Division and plans to show them just how effective of an officer he can be.

Aside from his newly found work family, Juan also has his family outside of work. His three kids and dog, Goose, are the reason he heads to work each day. When not on duty, his favorite pastime is hanging out with his sons Diego and Leo, and his daughter, Olivia. If having three kids and a dog isn't enough, Juan keeps busy as a soccer coach.

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Between work, coaching, and teaching, Juan's life experiences have already far surpassed what any training could prepare him for. In getting to know Juan a bit better, it is easy to tell that he is easy-going and passionate about all of his endeavors. Welcome to the SDPD and SDPOA family, Juan!

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Established May 1889????

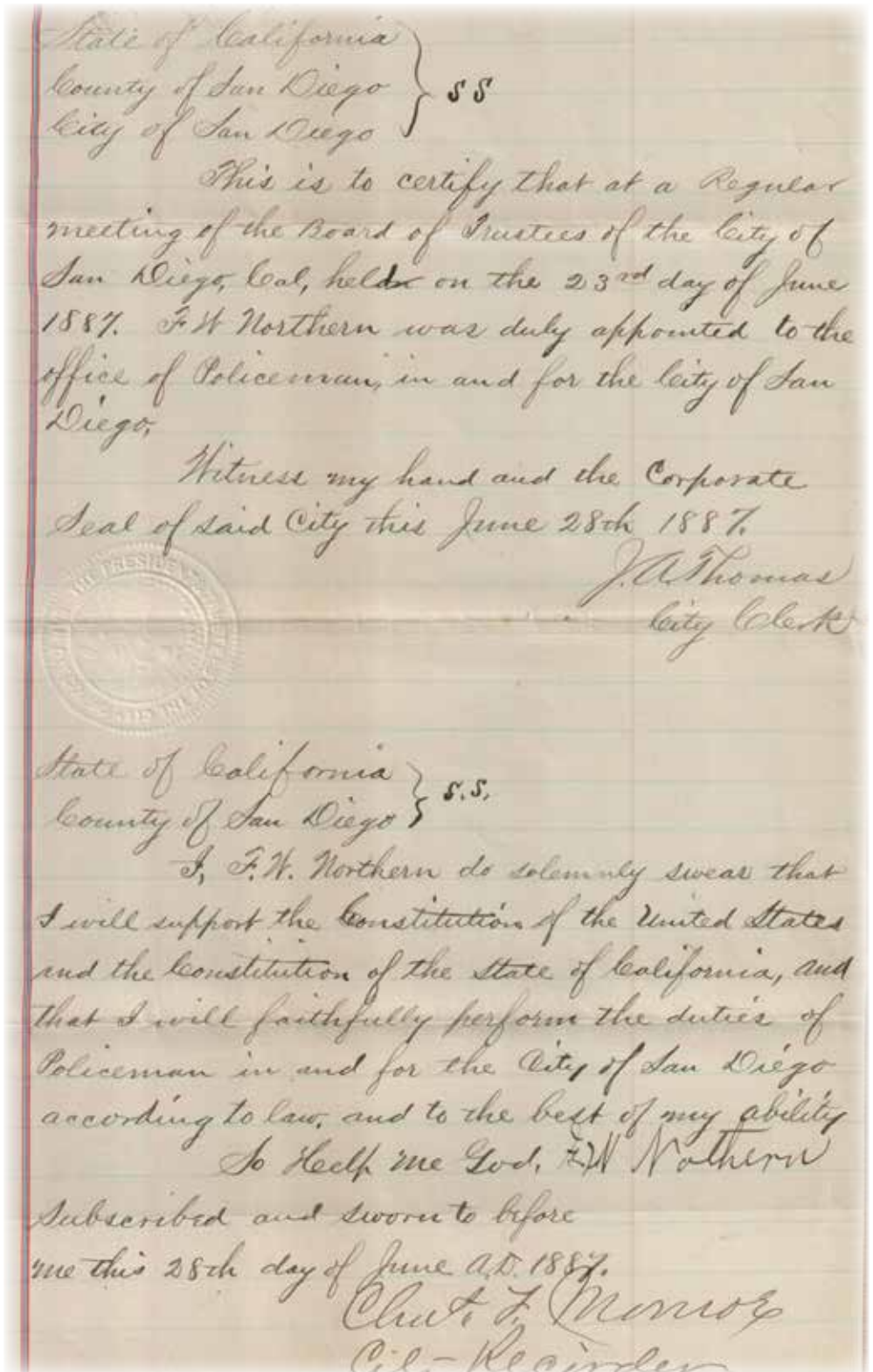
The Forgotten Policemen

By Tom Giaquinto

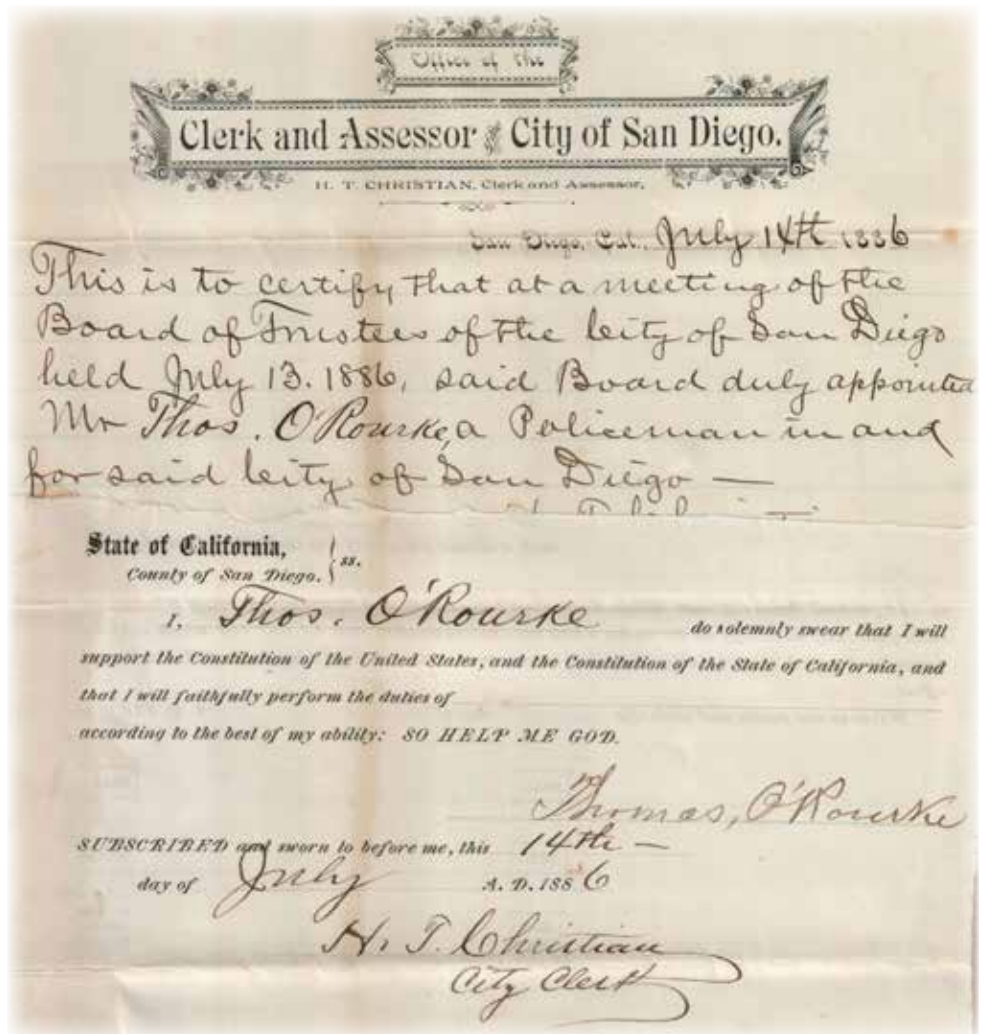
SDPD Detective Lieutenant, Retired

Every year we celebrate the anniversary of the establishment of the San Diego Police Department. Established "Having been in existence for a long time and therefore recognized and generally accepted". Let's set the record straight so we pay respect to those cops who served SDPD before May 1889.

Here's the scoop. The reason we use the May 1889 date is simple. A new Freeholders charter went into effect at that time. Therefore the city rearranged the various departments including fire and police. The "first" chief was Joseph Coyne. However, Joseph Coyne was already the chief in prior years. He



also held the title as city marshal. The police officers and marshals were separate jobs. The actual documents reveal that policemen were appointed to do police work. They were appointed by the "Board of Trustees". The deputy marshals were appointed by the marshal. In examining the documents it shows that the marshal's primary responsibility was to collect taxes while the policemen were walking a beat and arresting near do wells. Joseph Coyne wore both hats.



In 1887 Officer Frank Northern for instance, was appointed to the department and on his first day made 17 arrests and got in 6 fistfights. All of the appointment documents for "policemen" reflect those we know were cops and whose names appear routinely on the arrest logs and in

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ATTENTION POA MEMBERS: FILING FOR THE SDPOA BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION IS NOW OPEN!

Members interested in volunteering their time to serve on the SDPOA Board of Directors and who want to run for one of the three seats up for election this year must declare, in writing, their intention to do so. Candidates must be a member of the Association and have at least three years of service with the Department.

The filing materials must include a candidate's statement (200 word maximum) and a head-and-shoulders digital photograph. Candidates are encouraged to include their date of hire and current assignment. Candidates should write their declaration in Microsoft Word format and save it to a disk along with their photo in JPG format. The disk containing the candidate's statement and photo along with a HARD COPY of the statement must be turned into the POA office.

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By Pastor Chris Clark
San Diego Police Department
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Remember when you would go back to school, and your teacher would give you an essay assignment right out of the gate?

“How I Spent My Summer Vacation.”

Remember how torn you were? On the one hand, it was a writing assignment; and you. Just. Got. Back.

On the other hand, the subject was something you really cared about; you could write all night long on all that you did over the summer.

I have been a pastor in churches for the last 37-plus years. I have been the senior pastor of a church in San Diego for the last 21 years. If I had to do essays on how I spent my summers, each year would be a challenge staying under the word limit for essays.

In other words, there are plenty of things for a pastor to do over the course of a summer. This past summer was no exception.

Except for this thing about serving God. You need to grant to Him the right to rearrange your day as He chooses. Or in other cases, the right to rearrange your summer.

This was one of those summers.

A little backstory...

For the past few years, I have had a growing burden for my church (East Clairemont Church) to actively engage and love our community and our city. I realized that for the church to do more of this, that I needed to be leading the way. So how am I going to engage my community?

Maybe there was a way to be a blessing to the police.

So at the end of May, I tried to contact Northern Division's Community Relations Officer, Brandon Broaddus. I learned that he had gone back onto patrol, and the new CRO was Melanie Bognuda. Melanie was more than happy to sit down with me and hear me out.

But when I asked her, “How can we as a church be a

blessing and serve you, the police officers and staff?”, she was sort of stumped.

“No one has ever asked me that before.”

I knew that police likely would not be receiving such requests, and so they wouldn't exactly have ready answers. So I offered a suggestion:

“Maybe this is something we could work through with your chaplain.”

“We don't have a chaplain.”

It was then that God began to rearrange my summer.

“Do you want a chaplain?”

“Yes!”

“Okay, I'm interested.”

Melanie put me in contact with Herb Smith. Herb sent me an application. I filled out the application and sent it back. Herb wanted to meet with me. Then he wanted me to meet with Dale Lowrimore and Desiree Spurlock.

The next thing I know, I'm filling out the background check, getting fingerprinted, given an ID, and I'm going on my first ride along. All within like four weeks' time. And all the while, I'm learning more and more of how little I know about police work:

They do a lot of training...

They have to do a lot of memorizing...just the 10 and 11 codes themselves are like a different language. And then there's the PC codes...

They have to write a lot of reports. A lot...

They love a good joke. It seems that puns fit in that category...at least in Northern...

They do a lot of prepping before going out on patrol...

They are gracious. They have been giving me a long learning curve...

And I'm pretty green.

But I'm going to learn. I'm working on memorizing the codes. I'm listening. I'm watching. I'm asking questions.

And I'm sure I'm going to make mistakes. But I hope to learn from those mistakes and get better at this.

My objective is to be a blessing. Not a liability. And as God leads me, I'll get there.

It's a true privilege for me to be a part of the Northern Division family.

And that's how I spent my summer vacation.

Unit Highlight | SDPD Border Crime Suppression Team

By Erika Vroom, Editor



The history of a police department is important as it sets precedence for how far said department has progressed. With the advancement of time, there are many units within departments that have been added, removed, or reorganized. Within the San Diego Police Department, the Border Crime Suppression Team (BCST) is one unit that was constructed early on and has been newly reorganized in order to better serve the needs of SDPD. The unit works under the supervision of Lieutenant Al Ambito. Its current members of the team include Sergeant Peter Brown and Officers Brent Panches, Francisco Diaz, Manny Rodriguez, and Maximo Hernandez.

BCST was first brought to fruition in 1976. During this time, Chief William Kolender agreed with Southern Division Lieutenant Dick Snider in saying that a crime suppression team was needed near the United States–Mexico border; a time when the border was wide open. Having been created prior to Operation Gatekeeper, a measure implemented by the United States Border

Patrol (USBP), this team was a necessity to halt crime at the border. While Operation Gatekeeper held the same goal, it was not announced until 1994. “Lieutenant Snider knew that there were migrants crossing the border who were being heavily victimized,” explains Sergeant Brown, “As migrants, they often hold everything they own on their person.” This fact alone is what typically attracts the predators to the migrants. Thus, by requesting that officers be placed on the BCST – then known as the Border Crime Task Force and nicknamed as the Border Alien Robbery Force (B.A.R.F) – while wearing everyday clothing to look like migrants, the officers could go out into the gulches and hills in order to catch the people who were responsible for the migrant attacks. The unit lasted eighteen months due to the dangerous conditions of the job and harsh confrontations.

Fast forwarding to 1984, the BCST was reorganized for the first time as a crime suppression team that followed suit of the other crime suppression teams within the



The Border Alien Robbery Force
October 1976 - April 1978



The Border Crime Suppression Team
2019

department. By adding uniformed officers, BCST was more successful. The major difference is that it dealt less with migrants. Though the unit was dismantled for a second time due to external staffing demands, it went through a second reorganization in January 2019. BCST currently follows a structure that is similar to the 1984 configuration. Its main functions now include working with detectives to identify and arrest suspects, service of Gun Violence Restraining Orders (GVROs), assist with operations to halt crime surrounding the border, as well as try to stop Wildcatters, people who provide illegal transportation to others coming from Mexico, from conducting their criminal activity. Additionally, BCST is assigned to the Southern Bike Team as one of their duties, helps the Night Team with narcotic complaints, and works at protests that occur near the border.

Challenges that persist due to the unit's close proximity to the border are eased through available assistance from outside agencies. The United States Customs and Border Protection (US CBP) will often alert the unit should they notice a wanted person crossing the border. Further, the San Diego Probation Department, Chula Vista Parole Office, and various Narcotics Task Force teams similarly collaborate with BCST in a joint effort to halt crime. With that said, their close proximity

is also what makes the unit so unique. By having the San Diego County Sheriff's Department's Imperial Beach branch to the West and the Chula Vista Police Department to the North, Officer Panches relays, "we are able to work into their divisions when necessary and vice versa. It is bound to happen since we are all after the same goal." The unit also thanks the SDPD patrol officers that allow BCST to be successful through their proactive policing.

To those who would like to join the unit, the team notates a key trait that one may want to possess: the ability to be flexible with time. Since BCST works on specialty assignments such as protests, scheduling is key. When asked what their favorite parts of being on the team are, Officer Panches says it's the proactive work load. By having a new task each day, the job never goes stale. For Officer Hernandez, the small size of the squad is the best, since they all are able to be on the same page and share the same goal. Officer Diaz joins in agreement with his coworkers and adds that the two items above makes being on BCST rewarding.

Though BCST may have different goals than the original unit once possessed, the concept of ensuring safety in their community is the same. Together, they can halt crime one criminal at a time.



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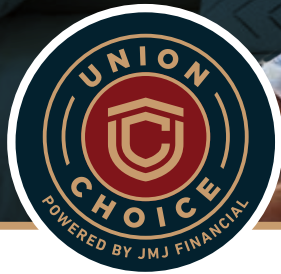
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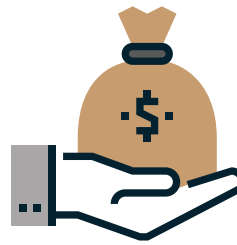
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UC-7:

Highlighting cop-friendly eateries in the City of San Diego that provide a full meal for under or around \$10.00 using a strict 5-badge rating system.

An Anonymous Eater

Stars and Stripes Taco Shop

5706 Miramar Rd.
San Diego, CA 92121
(858) 450-1610



Photos courtesy of Yelp

The pico de gallo was fresh and it added a tangy spice to counterbalance the richness of the carne asada. I have heard through the foodie grapevine that restaurants are skimping on guacamole because the price of avocados has gone up, but that was not an issue here. The guacamole was plentiful and fresh, not laden with a sour cream mix.

And the games continue! Project Gas Station eatery is well underway. I've done the research and have enough input and prospects to keep everyone's vehicles and families fueled for the coming months. If one day the concept of churning out quality meals out of the local fuel stop becomes a "thing" in popular culture, you'll be able to say you read it here first. I always wonder if the guy that runs the very old school "roach coach" Moody's just sits back looking at food truck Friday and says "whatevs.....that is soooo 20 years ago..." This month I ventured to points north in Sorrento Valley.

The Stars and Stripes Taco Shop is located at 5706 Miramar Road (858) 450-1610. They are open 5AM-10PM Monday-Friday, and 6AM to 10PM on Saturday (closed Sunday). They take cards and there is a small parking lot attached. Stars and Stripes does not have a dining room, so taking lunch to-go is necessary. Jacob D and I ate at Stars and Stripes one time for this article, but it will most definitely be worth a return trip, especially in preparation for summer OT gigs at the beach.

Everyone has a very personal menu choice for making a judgment call on taco shops, and I admit my own is the humble carne asada burrito, so I plunged in. Stars and Stripes' carne asada burrito (\$8.25) turned out to be an unexpected treat. They must order custom tortillas because this was one of most generously portioned burritos I have seen. It was stuffed to the gills carne asada, pico de gallo, and guacamole. The meat was especially tender, and not overly seasoned.

Jacob D went completely off the rails and ordered their version of carne asada nachos, the Stars and Stripes Chips (\$9.50). I am absolutely not joking when I say we could have shared it and been perfectly happy and well fed for the day. They use very sturdy to-go containers, and thank goodness! Upon reveal, the box was an Everest looking stack of chips, juicy carne asada, fresh guacamole, Mexican cheese, and sour cream. The forks, which are usually tossed aside for nacho consumption, were positively required, lest the Monday uniform be summarily dismissed to Friday status while eating Code 7. This item would be a great choice for an impromptu family style squad lunch at the sub. Jacob D topped it with Stars and Stripes "hot" level of salsa and devoured the whole thing. I thought for sure we had gone too far that day; that the food pursuit gods had been awoken and tempted. Alas! We were spared and continued on to a calm day.

Stars and Stripes is a great choice for a last minute squad lunch, dinner for the family, or just a quick mid-shift meal on a busy day. The service is friendly and quick, and the prices are fair. I am giving them 3.75 badges.



Pension

CORNER



By Lou Maggi
SDCERS Trustee

SDCERS Trust Fund Asset Allocation

When you receive your Annual Statement of Benefits from SDCERS in the mail every year, you have probably noticed the line item showing you the amount of interest your member contributions have earned. If you are like me, you are probably at least moderately impressed by the returns. Currently, your SDCERS member contributions earn interest at a rate of 6.5 percent compounded annually. In comparison, the average interest rate offered by U.S. savings accounts is around 0.09 percent. So how can SDCERS deliver such a comparatively high rate of return?

If you retire with a pension, you are guaranteed to receive a monthly benefit for the rest of your life regardless of what happens in the financial markets. However, your member contributions combined with the City's employer contributions are not enough by themselves to finance your pension – investment returns comprise the third piece of the puzzle. In fact, investment earnings account for 60 to 70 percent of the funds used to pay pension benefits.

There is a thoughtful and deliberate process in place when it comes to deciding how to invest SDCERS' funds. It begins with the Asset Liability Study, which is conducted every three years to determine the mix between return-seeking assets and risk-reducing assets that is appropriate for the fund. This study was most recently completed in March 2019 and the conclusion was that 78 percent of the fund should be invested in return-seeking assets while 22 percent should be allocated to risk-mitigating investments.

The next step is asset allocation, or deciding how much to invest in each asset class (stocks, bonds, and real estate, to name a few). Every year SDCERS, along with the General Investment Consultant, completes an Asset Allocation Review. This review considers the unique characteristics of each asset class – for example, risk, long-term return expectations, liquidity, and fees – to determine the proportion of SDCERS' funds that should be invested in each. The portfolio is highly diversified across the major asset classes which provides protection when one asset class performs poorly.

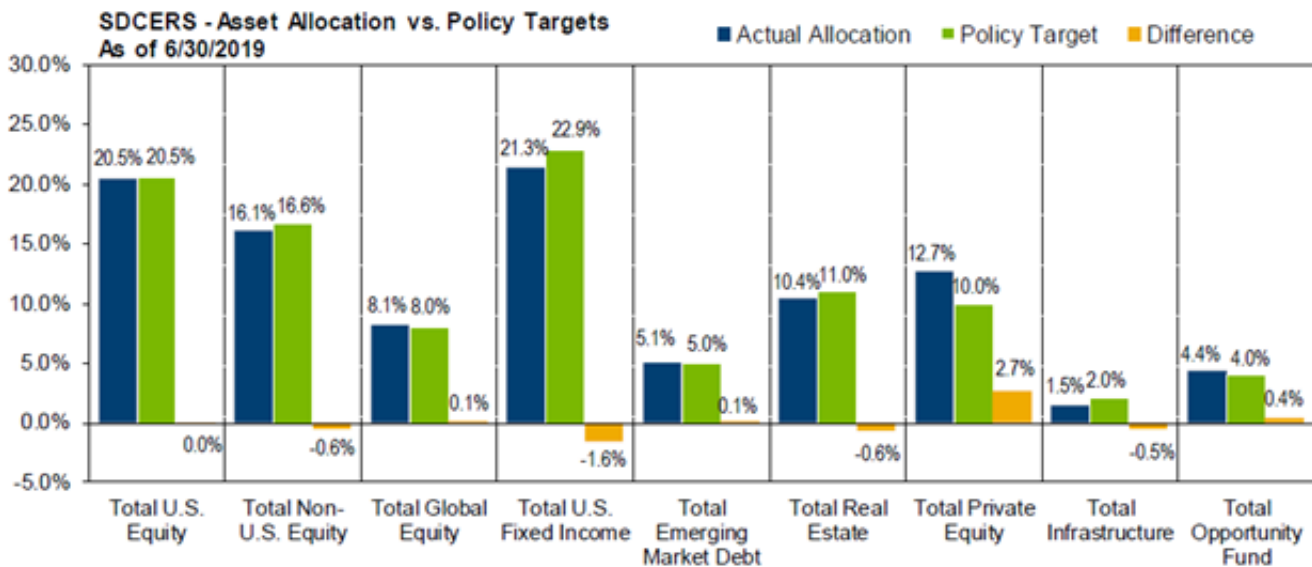
SDCERS also completes a Portfolio Structure and Implementation Review every year. This review is focused on the investment decisions made within each asset class, for example how much passive management (index exposure) versus active management (managers who are attempting to perform better than the indexes) is ideal.

Ultimately, these reviews ensure that SDCERS is continuing to invest in an efficient and risk-controlled manner while generating sufficient long-term returns to make its benefit payments now and in the future.

Every issue, I work with SDCERS staff to craft "Pension Corner," which is meant to pass on relevant information to department members and respond to frequently asked questions. If you have a topic you would like to read about, please email me at MaggiL@sdcers.org.

SDCERS Asset Classes

U.S. Equity	Investments in public companies headquartered in the U.S.
Non-U.S. Equity	Investments in public companies headquartered outside of the U.S.
Global Equity	Investments in public companies located anywhere in the world.
U.S. Fixed Income	Investments in U.S. bonds that pay a fixed rate of return until its maturity date.
Emerging Market Debt	Investments in bonds from countries that are in an emerging growth phase and offer higher potential returns than developed markets like Europe and the U.S., such as Brazil, Russia, India, and China.
Real Estate	Investments in properties such as retail, office, apartments, and industrial facilities.
Private Equity	Investments in private companies that are not listed on a public exchange.
Infrastructure	Investments in basic physical structures essential to the operation of a society such as transportation, sewage, water, and electric systems.
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The poster has a dark background with a large, illuminated building at night, possibly a hotel or resort, with palm trees in front. The sky is a mix of purple and orange. The text is in white and gold. The top text reads '39TH ANNUAL SDPOA CHARITY CHRISTMAS PARTY'. Below that, in a large, elegant script font, is 'Save the Date!'. At the bottom, in a bold, serif font, is 'SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2019'. Below that, in a smaller serif font, is 'JOIN US FOR A NIGHT OF FOOD, DRINK, DANCING AND MORE! MORE INFORMATION COMING SOON.' The poster is framed by a decorative border of white flowers.

In Remembrance

Walter B. Holcomb



End of Watch: 21 October 1918

Officer Holcomb died of Spanish influenza, which he contracted while on duty from a man he was transporting to the hospital.

Freddie J. Edwards



End of Watch: 7 October 1971

Unaware that the suspicious person he stopped had just committed an armed robbery, Sergeant Edwards was shot and killed by a parolee.

Christopher A. Wilson



End of Watch: 28 October 2010

Officer Chris Wilson was shot and killed while trying to arrest a suspect for assault with a deadly weapon following a probation compliance check at an apartment building in Southeast San Diego.

Congratulations, Retirees!

Thank you to all of our members who recently retired between

August 16, 2019 and September 15, 2019

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Sergeant Vedasto Cruz

Hired February 11, 1988 ~ Retired August 23, 2019

Sergeant Roger Bowman

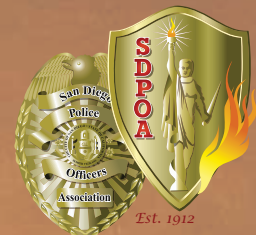
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Retired Sergeant Jim Kelley before a round of golf at the Wailua Golf Course on the island of Kauai.



Retired Detective Joyce Thomas with Naples K9 Officer Alessio Mesiano.



Captain Todd Griffin alongside his wife, Sergeant Linda Griffin, Detective Scott Henderson, his wife Joelle and son Iain, Retired Lieutenant Paul Dyresen, and his wife Nova in Iverness, Scotland celebrating Scott and Joelle's wedding vow renewal ceremony in Scott's native country of Scotland.

If you have recently taken your copy of *The Informant* on the road with you, please share your pictures! If your picture is featured, the member who sends in the photo will receive a pair of movie tickets and our appreciation! Active and retired SDPOA members should send submissions to Erika at editor@sdpoa.org.



SDPOA Board Minutes

Board of Directors Meeting

August 8, 2019

Directors present: Schaeffer, Bostedt, Avera (arrived at 0940, left 1215, returned 1301, left 1410, returned 1500), Evans (arrived at 0940), Mackay, Paxton (arrived 1100)

Directors excused: Hoskins, Wilson, McCullough

STATION DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE:
None.

MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE:
Z. Pfansteil, L. Carbahal, J. Kriebel

OTHERS PRESENT:
J. Duran, S. Stephan, B. Fields, K. Smith (recorder)

OPENING OBSERVANCES
President Schaeffer called the meeting to order at 0940 hours and Vice-President Bostedt led all present in the Pledge of Allegiance. There was a moment of silence for the Officers killed in the line of duty in the past. There were 4 officers killed in the line of duty Nationwide since the July board meeting. In the history of the SDPD there were 2 San Diego Police officers killed in the month of August. Jeremy Henwood (08/07/1911), Emery Campbell (08/27/1913).

NON-AGENDA MEMBER COMMENTS:
• None.

1. MEMBER PRESENTATIONS:
• Zach Pfansteil gave a presentation regarding a proposal for training pay for the PD Canine Unit handlers. Pfansteil explained the need for an increase.
• Jerry Kriebel requested a \$1,000 donation for the 18th Annual Terry Bennett Memorial Motorcycle Competition.
Moved to Charity

PRESENTATIONS:
• Jorge Duran gave an overview of De-Escalation Training that the DA's Office is offering. The first training date is a pilot to this training. Summer Stephan explained more about the training and how beneficial it is for law

enforcement officers.

2. PAC
• Closed session.

3. PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

a. Informant:
• Crime suppression team will be the unit highlight for October. The member spotlight for October will be Juan Lopez.

b. Website:
• No report.

4. RETIREMENT
• Avera reported regarding the RMT and decisions to make on starting an additional RMT for those who are not in the previous RMT.

5. MEMBER RELATIONS
• Bostedt updated regarding a recent member issue.

6. LABOR/MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
• Schaeffer updated on current issues.

7. LEGAL
• No report.

8. SPECIAL EVENTS/SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
• Update on the 25 Year Luncheon.

9. BUDGET-FINANCE
• **M/S Mackay/Schaeffer to approve the July treasurer's report. Wilson, Hoskins, McCullough. Avera absent. Unanimous. 5-0-4.**
• **M/S Paxton/Schaeffer to accept the 2019-2020 budget. Wilson, Hoskins, McCullough. Avera absent. Unanimous. 5-0-4.**

10. BUSINESS & GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE
a. Administrative:
• There were no email polls.
• **M/S Mackay/Schaeffer for \$6,910.00 to implement exterior cameras on the POA building. Wilson, Hoskins, McCullough absent. Unanimous. 6-0-3.**

c. Minutes:
• **M/S Paxton/Mackay to accept the July 2019 Meeting Minutes. Wilson, Hoskins, McCullough absent. Unanimous. 6-0-3.**

11. MILESTONE REPORT
• No report.

12. OLD BUSINESS
• No report.

13. NEW BUSINESS
• Paxton suggested the District Attorney's office recognize the POA for partnering with the DA's office on the De-Escalation Training.
• **M/S Schaeffer/Evans to have PBI Associates submit a city financial report for 2016-2021 for purposes of SDPOA performing informed negotiations bargaining (Quote proposal dated 5/10/19). Wilson, Hoskins, McCullough. Avera absent. Unanimous. 5-0-4.**
• Discussion occurred reference the City proposal regarding AR75.12 (Collision Bail Schedule).

14. ARMED SERVICES
• No report.

Adjourned the general meeting into the Foundation meeting at 1235.

Adjourned the Foundation meeting into Closed session at 1258.

Adjourned the general meeting into the Foundation meeting at 1503.

Adjourned meeting at 1540.

SDPOA Non-Members:
Allahwardy, Deshnay
Alvarez-Tostado, Joshua
Christman, Tyler
Crumb, Katherine
David, Antonio
Ingram, Henry
Irwin, Wade
Rawls, Kenneth
Slater, Thomas
Sterling, Trevor
Turner, Todd

Classified Ads and Vacation Rentals

Cemetery Plot for Sale – El Camino Memorial Park cemetery plot for sale. Police Officers and Firefighters Memorial Lawn; plot located near top of Memorial in Plaza. Single space with right to purchase 2nd interment. El Camino asking price: \$10,000.00. Will sell for \$6,000.00. For more information, please contact Mary at 760-294-2700 or M51thomps@gmail.com.

Cemetery Plot for Sale – El Camino Memorial Park cemetery plot for sale. Police Officers and Firefighters Memorial Lawn; plot located near top of Memorial in Plaza. Double interment. El Camino asking price: \$15,000.00. Will sell for \$10,000.00. For more information, please contact Retired Detective Steve Chelby at 619-995-9716.

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SDPOA Board Minutes

Foundation Meeting

August 8, 2019

Directors present: Schaeffer, Bostedt, Evans, Mackay, Paxton, Avera (arrived at 0940, left 1215, returned 1301, left 1410, returned 1500)

Directors excused: Wilson, Hoskins, McCullough, Avera

MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE:

None.

OTHERS PRESENT:

Bosanac, B. Fields, K. Smith (recorder)

MEMBER PRESENTATIONS:

- No report.

PRESENTATIONS:

- No report.

CHARITY REQUESTS:

- Request for POA to sponsor the Knights of Columbus Chaldean American Festival.

M/S Paxton/Mackay for Silver sponsorship \$1,000. Paxton, Schaeffer, Evans, Bostedt Opposed. Hoskins, McCullough, Wilson absent. 2-4-3. MOTION FAILED.

- Request for POA to sponsor the 4th Annual City of San Diego picnic.

Declined.

- Request for POA to sponsor the NLPOA Metro Chapter Comedy Night fundraiser to support their scholarship fund.

M/S Avera/Bostedt for \$600, 1 table. Hoskins, McCullough, Wilson absent. Unanimous. 6-0-3.

- Request for POA to sponsor the 18th Annual Terry

Bennett Memorial Motorcycle Competition.

M/S Mackay/Bostedt for \$1,000. Hoskins, McCullough, Wilson absent. Unanimous. 6-0-3.

- Request for POA to sponsor the NLPOA County Chapter's golf tournament on 10/14/19.

M/S Avera/Schaeffer for 1 foursome. Opposed Paxton, Bostedt, Evans, Mackay. Hoskins, McCullough, Wilson absent. 2-4-3. MOTION FAILED.

- Request for POA to sponsor the NLPOA County Chapter's golf tournament on 10/14/19.

M/S Bostedt/Schaeffer for 1 Tee sponsorship. Hoskins, McCullough, Wilson absent. Unanimous. 6-0-3.

- Request for POA to sponsor the Point Loma Nazarene University Anti Human Trafficking Awards where a POA member will be recognized.

M/S Paxton/Avera for 1 table at \$550. Hoskins, McCullough, Wilson absent. Unanimous. 6-0-3.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

- Bosanac is working on securing a golf course who will underwrite the Memorial Fund golf tournament.

FUNDRAISING:

- Bosanac gave an overview of upcoming fundraising events.

MINUTES:

- ***M/S Schaeffer/Paxton to accept the July Foundation meeting minutes. Wilson, Hoskins, McCullough, Avera absent. Unanimous. 5-0-4.***

BUDGET FINANCE:

- ***M/S Paxton/Bostedt to approve the July treasurer's report. Wilson, Hoskins, McCullough, Avera absent. Unanimous. 5-0-4.***

- ***M/S Paxton/Mackay to accept the Foundation 2019-2020 budget. Unanimous. Wilson, Hoskins, McCullough. 6-0-3.***

CHILDCARE:

- Bosanac explained the next step with Congress to move this project forward.
- Avera explained the donor portion of this program.

NEW BUSINESS:

- None.

OLD BUSINESS:

- None.

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REMINDER:

**The next Board Meeting is scheduled for
Thursday, October 10, 2019
at 9:00 a.m. in the POA Board Room.**

If you have a specific topic you would like to address with the board, **please email Khristina at ksmith@sdpoa.org
by Thursday, October 3, 2019** to be added to the agenda.

If you'd like to sit in and listen to the discussion, but do not have a specific topic, please feel free to drop in.

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