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324 Fallen Law Enforcement Officers are Honored during Candlelight Vigil

Attorney General Eric Holder leads the lighting of candles and reading of the officers' names; 116 officers were killed in the line of duty in 2009, the lowest total in 50 years.

On May 13, 2010, the names of 324 law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty—116 of them during 2009—were formally dedicated on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Thursday evening in Washington, DC.

U.S. Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. led the lighting of candles and reading of the fallen officers' names during the 22nd annual Candlelight Vigil at the Memorial grounds. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and Jennifer Thacker, national president of the Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.), also participated in the annual tribute to officers who have died in the line of duty, part of the National Police Week observance in the nation's capital.

The 116 officers who died in 2009 was the lowest law enforcement fatality total since 1959, when 109 officers were killed. In addition, 208 officers who died in previous years but whose deaths had been lost to history were added to the Memorial this year. The monument in Judiciary Square now contains the names of 18,983 law enforcement officers who have died in law enforcement service throughout U.S. history from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, U.S. territories, and federal law enforcement and military police agencies.

"While we are certainly encouraged by the reduction in law enforcement fatalities in 2009, these statistics provide little solace to the family members, loved ones and colleagues of the officers who did make the ultimate sacrifice last year," said Craig W. Floyd, Chairman and CEO of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, which operates the Memorial and helps to organize National Police Week each May. "These heroes died providing for our safety and protection, and their service and sacrifice will always be remembered on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial," he said.

Between 2008 and 2009, law enforcement fatalities declined by 16 percent, an encouraging development driven by a 28 percent reduction in the number of officers killed in traffic-related incidents. Still, for the 12th year in a row, more officers died in traffic-related incidents in 2009 than were killed by gunfire or any other single cause of death.

The number of officers shot and killed rose last year, from 40 in 2008 to 49 in 2009. The 2009 total included 15 officers who were gunned down in five multiple-fatality shooting incidents in Oakland (CA), Pittsburgh (PA), Okaloosa County (FL), Seminole County (OK) and Lakewood (WA).

Thirty-five states and Puerto Rico experienced officer fatalities during 2009. Texas had the most officer deaths, with 10, followed by Florida, 8, and California, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Washington state, with 7 each. Six federal law enforce-



ment officers also died in 2009, including three Drug Enforcement Administration special agents killed in a helicopter crash in Afghanistan while conducting counter-narcotics operations.

Dedicated in 1991, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial commemorates the service and sacrifice of America's law enforcement officers. Each May 13, as part of National Police Week, the newly engraved names of officers killed in the line of duty are read aloud and formally dedicated on the National Memorial during the Candlelight Vigil. An estimated 20,000 people attend the ceremony in person each year, including surviving family members, friends, law enforcement colleagues and others, and thousands more participate via a live webcast of the ceremony provided through a partnership between the Memorial Fund and Officer.com.

For more information, including the names of officers added this year to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, visit www.LawMemorial.org.

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The Lodge is composed of Members from over 40 different law enforcement agencies and civilian associate members from all walks of life. The Lodge is involved in many community projects, charities, and social functions as well as their efforts to improve law enforcement.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Marcello Muzzatti, President

Greetings Brothers and Sisters,

Summer of 2010 is upon us now. As we get ready to get into the summer work schedule I want to remind you how important it is to take some time away with your family. The summer schedule can get long and hard and space from it will be good for all of you.

Police Week was a great success and I thank the Police Week Committee and the volunteers for all of the hard work. I look forward to a constructive meeting with the volunteers to find out how we can improve the event itself or the management of the event. It's a stressful time of the year for all of us and we need to remember we are all one team.

Additionally, Vice President Andy Maybo served his first year as Chairman of the National Peace Officers Memorial Service. He and his team did a great job making sure this event was a success despite many challenges that no one could have expected. At this time, we do not yet have the final tally on how successful we were monetarily.

We have some items that are of concern at the lodge. We need to start looking at the possibility of a new roof in addition to HVAC systems. They are not designed to last forever.

We have many members with a lot

of different experiences and I would like to invite them to provide any advice to assist the lodge in saving money. As of right now some things that need immediate attention are a remodeling of the first floor, new carpet and painting. The board room is also in need of attention. Please let me know if you have experience in any of these areas where you can help. Otherwise, we'll need to look towards outside vendors.

I recently retired from the MPD as of April 24, 2010. This was unexpected on my part but the offer was too good to pass up. My position on the board as President is not affected since I retired as an Active Member and the by-laws allow me to hold this position.

Being in a retired status has brought one issue to my attention. Retired members that belonged to a labor committee that paid the members' lodge dues need to contact the lodge to continue their membership once retired. The labor committee sends in a "dues check off list" and the Membership Committee goes through it and compares names to our database.

If your name is not on the list then you are suspended for non payment of dues. You may not know this until you are notified that your tags are expired, for example, or when you check on why you did not get a new



membership card or the *Simulcast*.

We are continuously printing names in the *Simulcast* of members that are suspended. We work very hard to keep the database current with information including email addresses. Please understand that it is your responsibility to notify us and your labor committee with any changes.

The FOP Lodge organizes many short road trips. We just recently came back from Philly for a survivors benefit fundraiser and fun was had by all. We are in the process of planning several more trips and then have the FOP cruise in January 2011.

In closing I hope that you enjoy your summer and stay safe. If the lodge can help in any way please make sure you contact us.

Marcello

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LODGE OFFICERS

From the Vice President

By Andy Maybo

Dear brothers and sisters,

I hope this article finds everyone having a happy, healthy, and safe summer.

This past May, I had the honor and privilege of serving as the new Chairman of the National FOP Memorial Committee. This is a position that President Muzzatti held since 2002 and I was humbled to have the opportunity to follow in his footsteps. I had a strong committee comprised of the following members that many of you know: Marcello Muzzatti, Anneva Deconto, Ken Roske, and Ruben Marichalar. Without the help and assistance of these individuals, especially Marcello, the National Peace Officers' Memorial Service would not have gone as well as it did. 123 officers were honored this year for making the ultimate sacrifice. Although this number was the lowest in years, it was still 123 officers too many!

I would like to give special thanks to United States Capitol Police Chief Phillip Morse and all my fellow officers at the United States Capitol Police for their outstanding role as the host Agency of the National Memorial Service. I would also like to thank Linda Hennie, Jim Pasco, Lou Cannon, Darron Jackson, Kathy Stillman, Chuck Canterbury and all the dedicated members of DC Lodge #1 for their assistance and support.

Many members have approached me about the Lodge attending a baseball game this year. I am excited to announce that the Washington Nationals have graciously offered to host a Law Enforcement, Fire, and EMS Appreciation Night on Saturday, July 31st. This game will host the Washington Nationals vs the Philadelphia Philly's. Tickets are only \$30 and can be purchased on-line at: www.Nationals.com/police I hope you can all attend this worthwhile and fun day! Please contact me with any questions.

By time you are reading this, the Hard Rock Café Founders Day Law Enforcement Legendary Burger Eating Contest will have concluded. This year, the event was planned on the Hard Rock Café's Founders Day which was June 14th. The burger eating contest was comprised of three members on each team. The four teams entered were the US Capitol Police, US Park Police, MPD, and DC Protective Service. Hard

Rock Café raised money throughout the day which was donated to the Special Olympics in the name of the winning team. They also gave out Hard Rock Café teddy bears to all the officers taking advantage of their .71 cent Legendary burgers to celebrate their anniversary. These bears were given to officers so they may in turn give a bear to a child within the community. I want to thank the leadership of the Hard Rock Café, A.J. Laban and Jordan Rosenblatt, for all of their support towards law enforcement and all 1st responders.

Finally, I would like to recognize all those who give their own time to volunteer at Lodge #1. Our Lodge is only as strong as our membership. For those who go above and beyond by sacrificing your own time to make our Lodge what it is, thank you! I hope everyone has a great summer and a happy 4th of July!

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Each year National Police Week (NPW) is a solemn time filled with emotions and camaraderie. This year, NPW was especially meaningful to ICE employees and families of fallen officers/agents from ICE and their legacy agencies, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and U.S. Customs Service. On May 10, 2010, ICE held an Honor and Remembrance Memorial Ceremony at their headquarters in Washington, D.C., which included the unveiling of the ICE wall of honor.

ICE leadership and employees attended the event, as well as several family members of fallen officers/agents who traveled to Washington, D.C. for the ceremony. Special guests also included U.S. Secret Service Director Mark Sullivan and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Director Alejandro Mayorkas.

I was gratified to see so many people in attendance and support of ICE's memorial dedication. ICE employees participated in many other NPW events in the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan area, including the 15th Annual Law Ride, the 31st Annual Washington, D.C., Memorial Service, the Police Unity Tour, the NPC 50-kilometer relay race and the 29th Annual National Peace Officers' Memorial Service.

No matter what agency or department you work for, I encourage you to come out next year and participate in some of the great events and ceremonies dedicated to NPW. Our support means the world to family members of law enforcement officers/agents who gave their lives to preserve our security, peace and freedom. Hope to see you next year, if not sooner, at the lodge.



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DC Lodge #1 member, MPD Officer Dwayne Johnson would like to start a local chapter of **Marines in Law Enforcement**, to include DC, Maryland and Virginia active and retired Police Officers that have served in the United States Marine Corps. This project is in the very beginning stages. If you are interested in becoming involved and/or receiving news and information please contact Officer Johnson for more information At usmcjarhead81@aol.com

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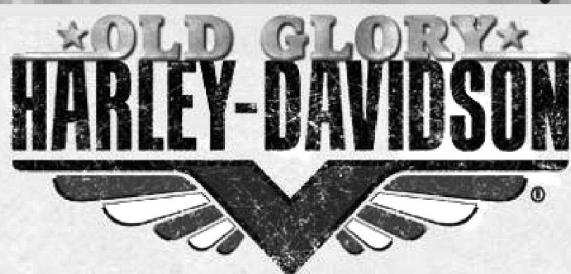
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Collective Bargaining May Become Law, The Initiative Will Require Employers of Career Firefighters to Meet and Discuss Issues.

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Collective bargaining for all of the nation's public safety workers is a step closer to becoming law.

The measure—that's been in the works for about 16 years—has been included in the House Supplemental Appropriations Bill.

IAFF and FOP officials are working closely with legislators to insure that the amendments presented are acceptable, and will gain the necessary votes.

"We've had bi-partisan support in the past, and we still do," said Barry Kasinitz, IAFF director of government affairs.

He sees the inclusion of the measure in a bill that funds the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and relief from the massive oil leak as the perfect vehicle to move it through.

Supplemental appropriations—considered as a must pass bill—is expected to be concluded before members of Congress take their month-long August recess.

Kasinitz said the collective bargaining initiative will require employers of career firefighters, EMS personnel, police officers and other public safety to meet and discuss issues.

He was quick to dispel information that the measure is a quiet maneuver to eliminate volunteer fire departments. "There is nothing here that in any way hinders the volunteer fire service," Kasinitz said.

Further, he said if career firefighters want a union, they should be able to form one.

"We are not doing this to increase the number of career firefighters or the number of union members."

A number of articles and blogs have surfaced accusing the IAFF of trying to bolster their ranks and snuffing out volunteers across the country.

Kasinitz vows that's not the case. He said the measure will enable career public safety officers to work in more safe environments and address other issues with their employers. The NVFC is remaining neutral on the bill.

The organization took the stance after an inclusion that offers job protection for career personnel who want to volunteer when they are off-duty.

The section reads: "to permit parties in states subject to the regulations and procedures ... to negotiate provisions that would prohibit an employee from engaging in part-time employment or volunteer activities during off-duty hours."

If the measure is signed into law, unions will not be able to stipulate or negotiate that as a condition of employment, volunteering is not allowed.

"That protection is very important," said David Finger, NVFC governmental affairs director.

The proposed legislation does not, however, prevent the IAFF from kicking those who volunteer out of their locals.

The CFSI is monitoring the legislation as it does with all emergency services-related issues. But, it is not actively involved, explained Bill Webb, CFSI executive director.

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Over the past two years our members have turned in more than two hundred (200) grievances, which I have passed on to our Executive Union Board, concerning cell-doors, staffing levels, lunch breaks, overtime pay, work assignments,

managerial professionalism, workplace temperature, and much, much more.

Several of these are the subject of ongoing court action downtown. These include unsafe working conditions and our master roster. Our Union's Executive Board, with whom I work closely, is committed to resolving these issues. Because of my work at the tier cell-block level, coupled with my reporting duties as Chief Shop Steward, I remain a potential witness in the on-going court actions pushed forward by Chairperson Ritenour and our Executive Board. I stand ready to be called. I have felt the hot temperatures, suffered under the vest, worked understaffed cellblocks, been spoken to discourteously by supervisors, been denied a lunch break, seen inmates take a "fixed" cell door and open it, seen good new Officers denied promotion for silly leave-usage reasons, and been cheated out of overtime pay when held beyond schedules duty hours. I have walked your walk with you!!!

One of my main functions is to sit in as a representative, on your behalf, when members are facing potential disciplinary actions. I do this in the Jail and at Internal Affairs. In hundreds of cases the shop stewards and I have helped to resolve problems to our member's satisfaction.

As we look around and notice the return of dozens of terminated Officers, I look with pride knowing that actions I took at the very beginning of the process, helped to get these Officers their jobs back. I have worked diligently with our shop stewards, who perform a fantastic job, in representing members who request help.

Our problems are not solved. We face new and increasing challenges as we march forward in Corrections at the DC Jail. We must involve ourselves in the community we work in. This starts with voting! To my members who reside in the District of Columbia, it is most important that you vote. You all know what has been happening at the front line in Corrections. It is time we had a Mayor who visits workers at the Jail also, not just inmates!!! I look forward to continuing to fight for you, my co-workers, at the DC Jail.

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The D.C. Police Union Endorses Vincent Gray for Mayor

The Fraternal Order of Police, Metropolitan Police Department Labor Committee (FOP) is the police union that represents the more than 3,600 police officers, detectives, and sergeants of the Metropolitan Police Department. After interviewing candidates for Mayor, the Executive Council of the FOP voted unanimously to endorse Vincent Gray for Mayor of the District of Columbia.

In issuing the endorsement, the Chairman of the FOP, Kristopher Baumann, said: "Vincent Gray understands the issues that face the citizens of the entire city. Vince Gray has proven to be a thoughtful and diligent public servant, and a friend of the police and the community."

Vincent Gray understands that public safety cannot be compromised for political gain. Empty promises of transparency and accuracy are a public safety issue when it comes to crime statistics and police manpower. Without honest, open, and forthright evaluations of crime rates and police resources, crime will be allowed to continue to fester in this city and resources will not be allocated properly.

More than anyone, Vincent Gray understands that crime is a city-wide problem. Without a comprehensive and progressive approach to fighting crime, the city will continue to endure the effects of violence and its residents will continue to suffer. The District must recognize and come to terms with the problems it faces with regard to

crime. Having the bravery to actually confront unpleasant and difficult facts in order to effect change is the hallmark of Vincent Gray.

Mr. Gray understands how the government works and how it does not work. All District employees must be held responsible for their roles and responsibilities. As Mayor, Vincent Gray will not mistake meaningless public relations events and random activity for progress. Instead, he will require all city employees to provide the public with honest assessments of the hurdles that exist in creating real, permanent changes in the way in which government functions and serves its residents.

Over the past four years the District has witnessed a continuing exodus of police officers to other jurisdictions. Not only did the Mayor and Chief fail to reach the hiring goal of 4200 police officers, the Mayor and the Chief have now moved to reduce the police force by over 200 officers.

Vincent Gray has correctly argued that the cost of attrition, in real dollars and public safety, is unacceptable and unnecessary. As Mayor, Vincent Gray will work with the FOP to stop the attrition rate, secure our employees, secure our tax dollars, and stabilize the Metropolitan Police Department.

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FCC Public Safety Plan Gets Police Backing

The Fraternal Order of Police threw its weight behind the federal plan to fund a public safety network for first responders by auctioning off a valuable block of spectrum, a strategy that has become a target for criticism from police and fire organizations.

"It is important that this auction go through in order to realize the full vision of the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) ... plan for public safety," wrote Chuck Canterbury, national president of the group, in a June 30 letter to the FCC. The group represents over 325,000 law enforcement officers, by its own count.

The FCC plan to sell off the D-Block of spectrum to commercial providers is mirrored in draft legislation from House Energy and Commerce Chairman Henry Waxman (D-Calif.). The proceeds will fund a broadband network that the FCC says will allow police and firemen to get on mobile devices and reach one another across the country, regardless of state and township lines.

But the plan's reliance on commercial networks has come under fire from a coalition of police and fireman organizations called the Public Safety Alliance as well as the New York City Police Department, who wants the D-Block spectrum allocated singularly to first responders.

The FCC contends its plan, which could cost as much as \$16 billion, is equally effective and more cost-

friendly than giving the D-Block directly to first responders. The agency notes that its network will be built as wireless providers roll out their 4G networks, making it unnecessary for the government to duplicate those resources, a prospect that could be financially impossible.

"Let's have one truck go out, not two," FCC Chairman Julius Genachowski said at a hearing in June.

Capitol Hill has also weighed in the controversy, with Rep. Pete King (R-N.Y.), the ranking member of the Homeland Security Committee, introducing legislation to stop the D-Block auction. Calling the D-Block "ideal" for a public safety network, King said such a network is needed during "large-scale emergencies, such as a terrorist attack."

Also opposing a D-Block auction, New York Police Department Deputy Chief Charles Dowd said that sudden emergencies can cause commercial networks to become overloaded when hundreds of police and firemen within a small radius get on their radios at once. "And I get yelled at by the command

staff that they can't pick up their cell phone calls," he said.

But when President Barack Obama signed an executive order last month committing the federal government to freeing up more spectrum for wireless broadband, the White House emphasized commercial auctions and made no overtures to the groups who want the D-Block devoted to fire responders.

Lawrence Summers, the White House National Economic Council director, said at the time that auctions—rather than government-directed allocations—lead to the most efficient use of the spectrum.



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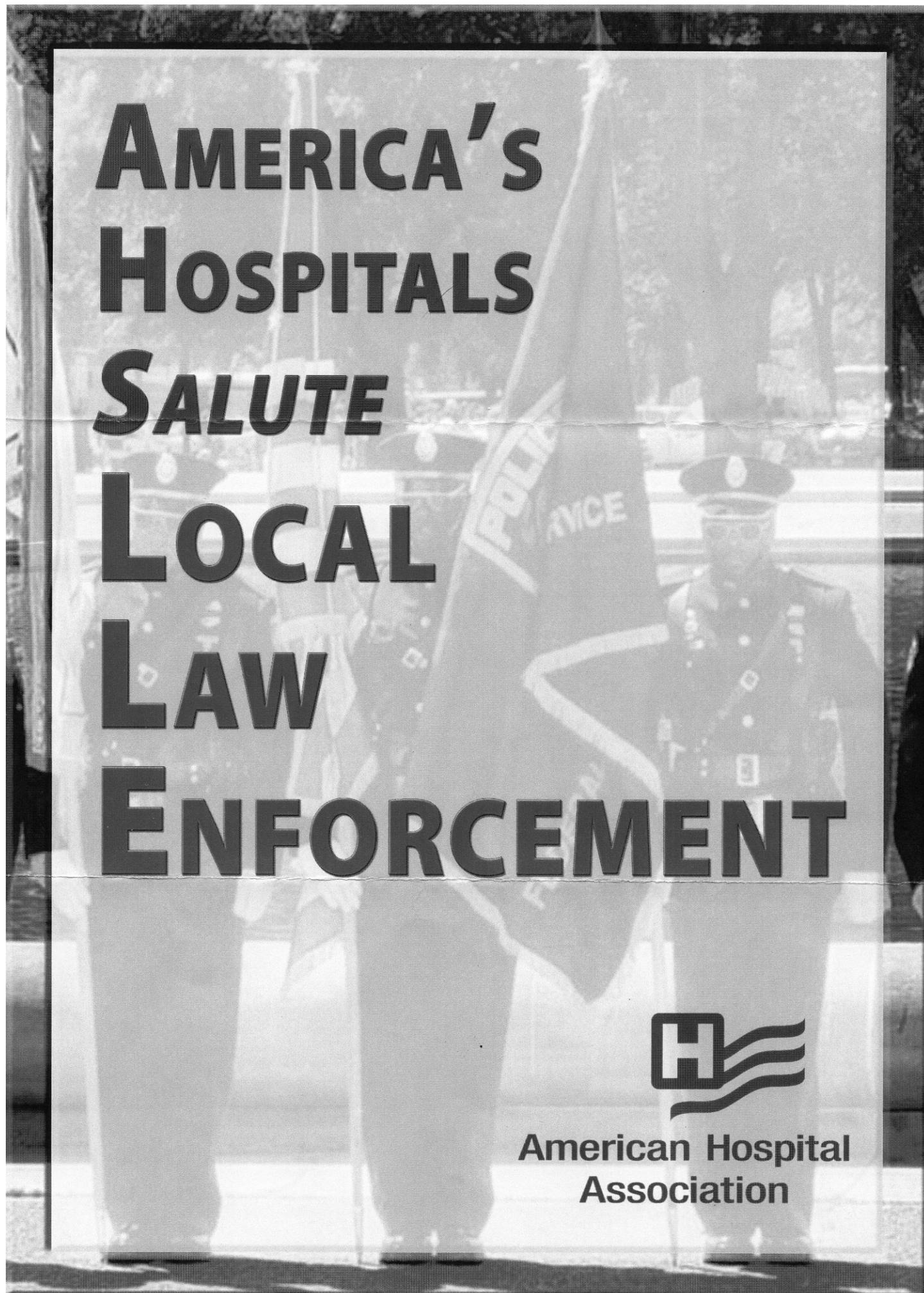
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National Law Enforcement Museum Announces Acquisition of J. Edgar Hoover Estate

Museum's Research Center also to be named in honor of man who led the FBI for nearly five decades

When the National Law Enforcement Museum opens in Washington, DC, in 2013, it will house one of the most extensive collections of objects related to the life and work of long-time FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Museum officials announced Wednesday.

Through a donation from the *J. Edgar Hoover Foundation*, the Museum has acquired more than 2,000 items from Director Hoover's estate, including his office desk, chair and telephone, presentation items, awards, photographs, correspondence, books, recordings of Mr. Hoover's speeches and numerous other items that relate to his personal and professional life, specifically his tenure as director of the FBI from 1924 to 1972.

"The mission of the National Law Enforcement Museum is to tell the story of law enforcement in America. You can't tell the story of American law enforcement without telling the story of the FBI, and you certainly can't tell the story of the FBI without

telling the story of J. Edgar Hoover," said Craig W. Floyd, chairman and CEO of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, the DC-based non-profit that is leading the creation of the Museum. "We are very proud that when the doors of the National Law Enforcement Museum open, we will be able to tell the story of Director Hoover and the FBI like no one has been able to tell it before," he said.

In addition to acquiring the Hoover collection, the Museum also announced that its research facility will be named the J. Edgar Hoover Research Center, thanks to the generous financial support from the *J. Edgar Hoover Foundation* and four other organizations: Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI; FBI National Academy Associates; National Executive Institute Associates; and the Society of FBI Alumni.

"The *J. Edgar Hoover Foundation* is indeed fortunate and most pleased that the National Law Enforcement Museum will serve as the repository for Mr. Hoover's es-

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tate. There is no more fitting venue to curate his items and to make them available for research as well as display to the public," said Foundation Chairman William Branom, who joined Mr. Floyd, FBI Assistant Director Michael Kortan and other officials at a news conference in Washington, DC, to announce the donation.

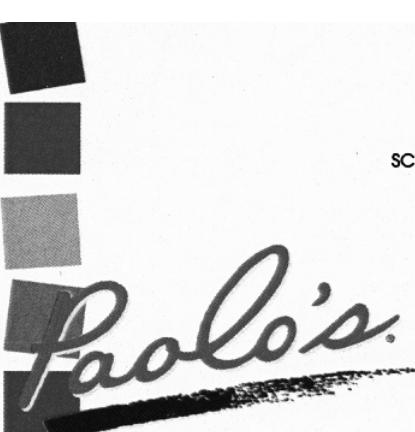
The naming of the J. Edgar Hoover Research Center at the Museum is a most fitting and lasting tribute to the legacy of a great American and the Father of Modern Law Enforcement," Mr. Branom added.

Included in the donation are the papers of Morris Childs, a longtime FBI spy inside the Communist Party USA from the end of World War II until 1980. In 1987, President Reagan awarded Mr. Childs the Presidential Medal of Freedom for his Cold War spy work. This collection of personal papers includes correspondence, reports, notes, speeches, writings, and interview transcripts relating to FBI surveillance of the Communist Party (known as Operation SOLO) and the relationship between the Communist Party in the United States and the Soviet Communist Party and government. John Barron used this collection as research material for his 1996 book *Operation Solo: The FBI's Man in the Kremlin*.

The addition of the J. Edgar Hoover collection makes the National Law Enforcement Museum one of the 'go to' places for conducting research on Director Hoover and the FBI," said Laurie A. Baty, the Memorial Fund's Senior Director of Museum Programs. She noted that the Museum already is the repository for interview transcripts from the oral history program of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI. More than 200 transcripts of interviews are now available through the Museum's online catalog at <http://research.nlem.org>.

The J. Edgar Hoover objects are the latest addition to the Museum's growing collection, which now contains more than 10,000 artifacts documenting American law enforcement history. Other highlights include the following: a sheriff's writ from 1703, the earliest object in the collection; artifacts associated with infamous crimes, such as the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case, and infamous criminals such as gangster Al Capone; handcuffs, nightsticks and other tools of the trade dating back to the 1850s; and pop culture items, such as the RoboCop movie costume and one of Jack Bauer's sweatshirts from the television show, "24." The Museum will also feature material from the Memorial Fund's files on the nearly 19,000 federal, state and local law enforcement officers in the United States who have died in the line of duty since the first death in 1792.

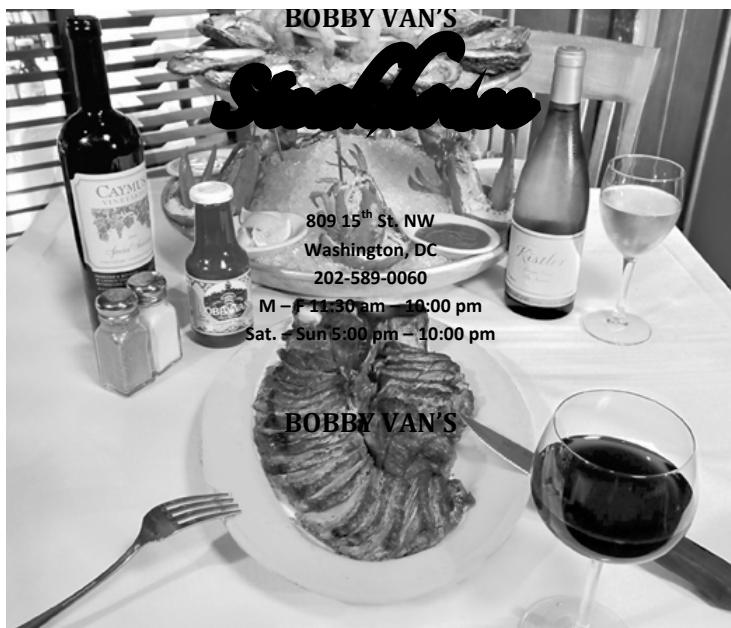
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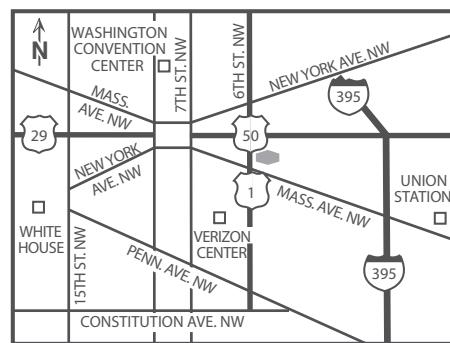
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The Museum is an initiative of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, a private non-profit [501(c)(3)] organization established in 1984 and dedicated to honoring the service and sacrifice of America's law enforcement officers and to promoting officer safety. For more information about the National Law Enforcement Museum, visit www.LawEnforcementMuseum.org.

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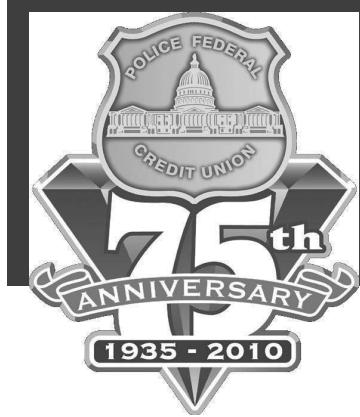
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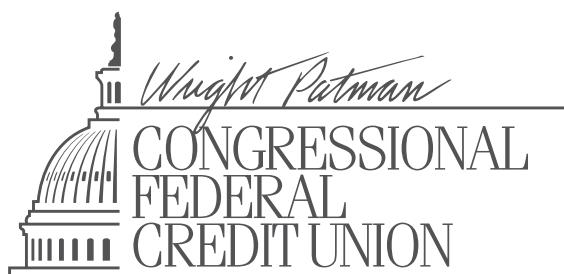
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The privately funded Museum has launched an \$80 million capital campaign, with more than \$40 million raised to date. Former Presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton serve as co-chairs of the Museum's National Honorary Campaign Committee, which also includes seven former Attorneys General of the United States, as well as other former government officials and celebrities.

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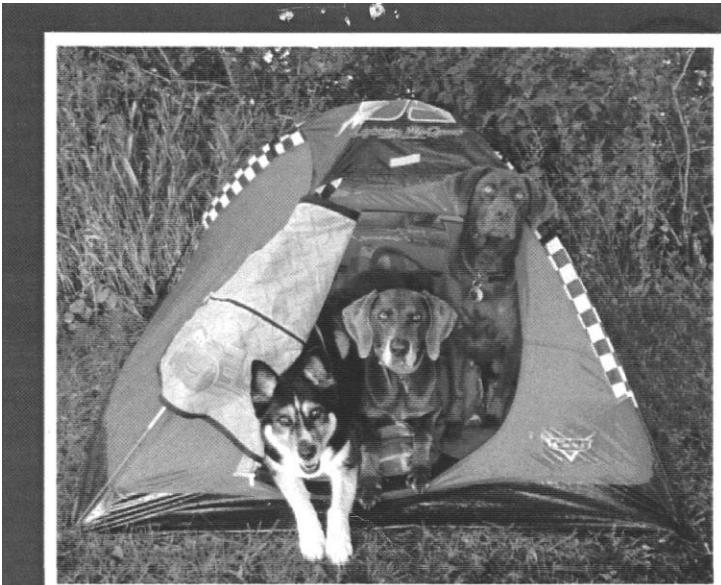
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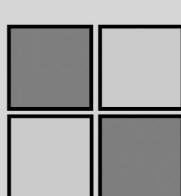
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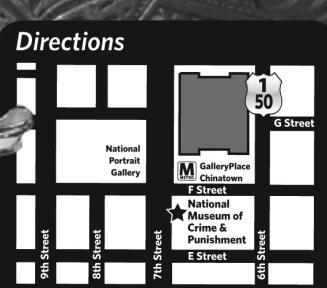




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The Day on the Hill that was cancelled by the National Office due to the inclement weather—snow—was held during Police Week. The briefing was held on May 12, 2010 at DC 1 Lodge. Our Legislative agenda remains firm, and our need to contact our Congressional Representatives is very important.

There were approximately 100 people that met at the Lodge on May 12, when the National Legislative Office gave the briefing and handed out the legislative briefing books for this year. They also gave their pitches for the PAC and the Grass Roots Initiative. Members are encouraged to join both the PAC and the Grass Roots.

As a member of the Grass Roots, you will receive weekly e-mails on the meetings that the Legislative Office, as well as members of the Executive Board, attended. You will also receive reports on our key legislative bills.

As a member of the PAC, you are assisting the National Legislative Office to assist members of Congress who are supportive of our issues get re-elected. This also helps the members of the Legislative Committee when calling and asking for meetings, and for assistance on other legislative issues.

I would like to thank Kenny and the staff at the Lodge for setting up and taking down of the banquet room. As usual they did a great job.



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On May 10, 2010, the first United States Military Police Officers Memorial Service was held by the United States Army 317th MP Battalion at CCB-Speicher in Iraq to honor the forty-three United States civilian & Military Police men and women killed since 2003 while serving in Iraq. These men and women paid the ultimate sacrifice protecting our service men and women that are fighting for our freedom. This United States Military Police Officers Memorial Service was attended by all branches of the US Armed Forces as well as the highest ranking Officers currently serving in Iraq.

We honor them here:

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I would like to thank the following people for assisting me in making this very important event a success:

Congresswoman Michele Bachmann and staff • Patrick Yoss, National Secretary, National Fraternal Order of Police
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This service would not have been possible without all those involved and I could not have accomplished this without their assistance.

Sincerely,

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Montgomery County Police Officer Hector Ayala Charity Event

The Renegade Pigs, a group of motorcycle-loving, hard-riding police officers and firefighters held a charity event for Montgomery County Police Officer Hector Ayala. Officer Hector Ayala was killed in an automobile accident while responding to backup another officer at the scene of a fight in Wheaton. He was driving on Randolph Road when his vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree, causing fatal injuries. Officer Ayala had served with the Montgomery County Police Department for seven years and was assigned to the Fourth District. He is survived by his triplets-expecting wife and 14-month old son.

On Saturday, May 8th, the Washington DC Chapter of the Renegade Pigs Motorcycle Club, the Georgetown Rhino Bar & Pumphouse, and the Georgetown Cupcake Factory, sponsored a charity event to help Officer Ayala's family. An open bar, lot of door prizes and a super performance by a combine area Fire & Police Bag Pipe Band, brought in \$6,000.00 in donations for Officer Ayala's family.

On Tuesday, June 15th, the Washington DC Chapter of the Renegade Pigs Motorcycle Club rode up to Officer's Ayala's home to deliver the \$6,000.00 check to his widow.

Although it always hurts to lose a member of our "Thin Blue Line," the work we do for the families left behind, not only raises our hopes for the future, but gives us all strength that we will not be forgotten.

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Where are all of the Police Week Photos?

In case you are noticing the lack of photos from Police Week ...

The few that were submitted did not have the resolution necessary for printing ... AND we are waiting on the large set of photos taken by the official police week photographer ... we have reserved the spread of the next issue for these ... It will be worth the wait, so look for lots of them in October!



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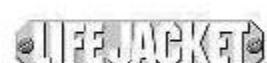
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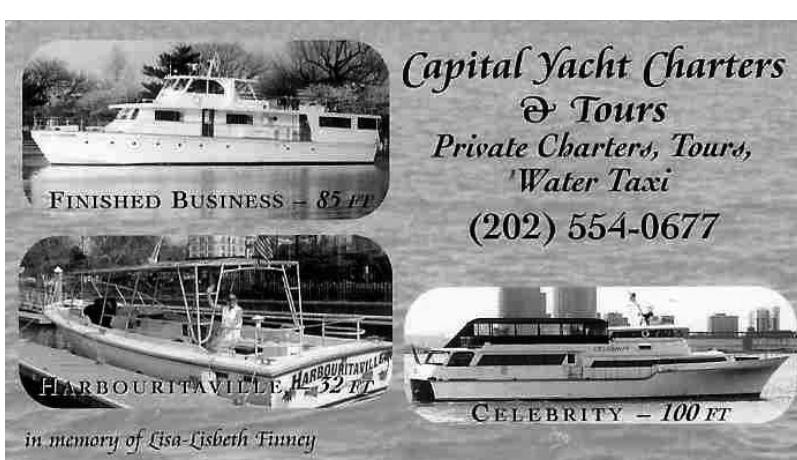




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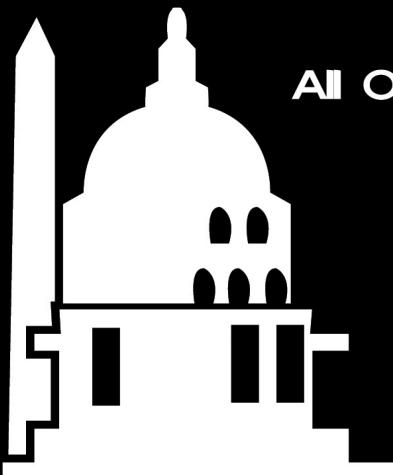
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'End of an era' in D.C. Police Public Information Office

By Clarence Williams
Washington Post Staff Writer



You may not remember seeing two officers standing in the background during dozens of televised news conferences about high-profile D.C. cases, but they were there.

You may not recognize their names from hundreds—if not thousands—of newspaper, magazine and internet articles detailing shootings, fatal car crashes and every other type of criminal mayhem documented by the media.

But for reporters who cover the District and residents who found themselves seeking public documents from the D.C. police department over the past 20 years or so, there was a good chance you spoke officers Kenny Bryson and Quintin Peterson.

For the more than 20 years, this pair anchored the Metropolitan Police Department's Public Information Office as low-key subordinates in a high-profile office. On Friday, Bryson, Peterson and their colleague Barbara Jean Gooding—a 39-year civilian employee herself—will answer their last phone calls and retire.

Collectively, they have fielded calls about cases of international interest—such as the shooting of President Reagan in 1981 and the disappearance and murder of Congressional intern Chandra Levy in 2001—but also worked lesser-known cases, particularly during the violence of the crack cocaine wars.

They were rarely the lead face or voice for the department in such cases, but day-to-day the trio were on the front lines of ongoing tension between a demanding press corps seeking immediate answers in cases that all too often lacked any resolution, immediate or otherwise.

"I will remember always having to deal with one crisis after another and answering only God knows how many questions," Peterson said this week. "It got so bad

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that at one point I'd answer my phone at home, 'Public information office, Officer Peterson.'

Peterson, 54, leaves the department after joining the department 28 years ago, seeking a steady career after failing to make it as a fiction writer after college. He spent six years on the streets in patrol before an injury from a car accident sent him to PIO.

Once there, he found his writing ability would serve him well as his boss, Sgt. Joe Gentile, who ran the office for more than three decades, let Peterson craft carefully written statements about crimes, arrests and departmental incidents.

He learned the craft of giving media enough information to make deadlines, without offering too much information to jeopardize cases or get the office into legal trouble, Peterson said.

He later returned to fiction writing, self-publishing several novels, a poetry book and submitted a short story "Cold as Ice" to the 2006 anthology of crime fiction, "D.C. Noir," edited and compiled by author George Pelecanos. The skills also landed Peterson a gig as the department's consultant and technical advisor to dozens of movies, such as "The Pelican Brief," "Minority Report" and "True Lies."

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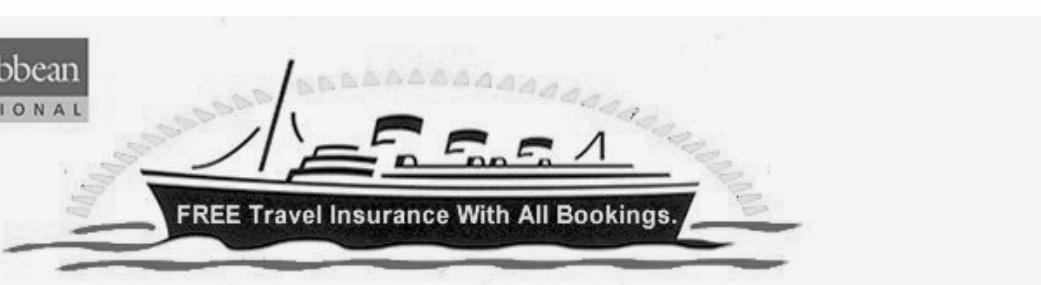
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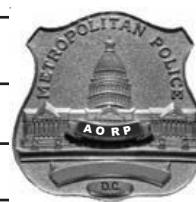
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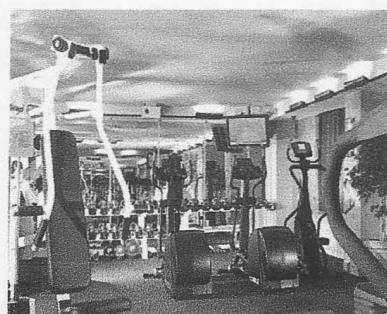
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Another of his short stories, "The Kingsley Affair," will be published in a compilation, "Bad Cop, No Donut," which is scheduled for release in June.

In retirement, Peterson said he will continue writing crime fiction, works he has culled from multiple cases and personalities he has met on the streets and in uniform. He is currently working on his own compilation of short stories about the darker side of life in the Nation's Capital, entitled, "The Secret City."

His creative dreams also include trying to work on screenplays and finding a producer for a play, "The Cheapest Hope," about a black family trying to find a new life after the suicide of their husband and father.

"The plan is to write full time—[go] from the cop who writes crime fiction to the ex-cop who writes crime fiction," Peterson said.

Bryson never thought himself the writer Peterson is, but considers himself part of a good team—Peterson with written words and Bryson working the phones.

"Q' was the writer and I had the voice," Bryson said.

He came to the office in 1991, and found a home because of his respect for the men and women who risk their lives and those who lost it in the line of duty, he said. Bryson loved representing them and trying to put the best face he could on the work officers did everyday.

His memories run to dangerous days, like in November 1994 when a gunman sprayed bullets into police headquarters on Indiana Avenue NW, killing a homicide detective and two FBI agents during the rampage. Bryson said he still feels for the families of all officers who served in the line of duty.

During his time, Bryson was also a mainstay of the D.C. Crime Solvers program, helping to organize fundraisers and awards ceremonies for the organization that offers cash rewards for tips that help police make arrests.

Bryson plans on finishing his Masters degree in criminal justice and hopes to be able to teach soon after, he said.

For her part, Gooding, 63, had been the person in the office that lasted the longest, but she never carried a gun or a badge. She arrived in search of a secure career, never knowing she would be there nearly 40 years.

The office offered her much more than job security for the North Carolina native, as she never knew what event in the streets of the District would change her day's work routine. Cases like the Reagan assassination attempt or the Freeway Phantom cases, a string of serial abductions and slayings of young girls and teenagers in the 1970s, brought Gooding a sense of purpose she said other office jobs never could.

"All those cases will stick out in my mind," she said. "I found it to be the most exciting job ever. No two days were ever alike."

She also found a family among those officers she encountered inside the municipal building at 300 Indiana Avenue NW. Unlike Peterson and Bryson, Gooding plans to kick back, relax and have fun with her friends for the time being.

Peterson said he will miss working with Bryson and Gooding, but finds them leaving together fitting.

"If you work long enough that you just become a dinosaur. That's the way of the world," Peterson said. "They've got a whole new team in there. It's a young department now, and that's the way it should be."

"It's the end of an era," he said.



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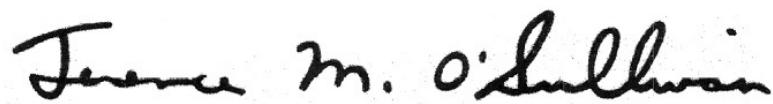
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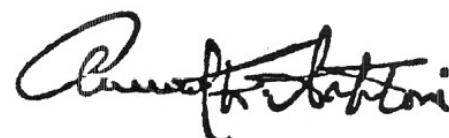
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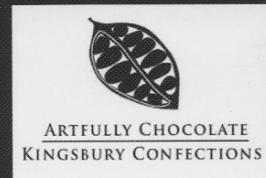


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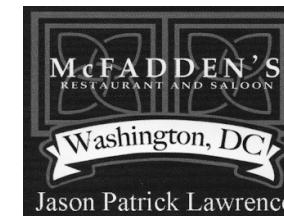


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Who Is That Policeman?

*Tommy Tague
Past President*

His name is Joseph M. Arpaio and he is the Sheriff of Maricopa County, Phoenix, Arizona. I guess many of you are wondering why I am writing about Sheriff Joe. For one thing, Joe Arpaio was a DC Police Officer from 1957 until 1961, and I thought it important for law-enforcement officers to understand some things about him.

Many of us don't know what it means when we use the word "Legend." I believe our country has had many legends starting with the Founding Fathers to present. Some people claim that Babe Ruth, Patton, MacArthur, President Reagan, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Jesse Owens, and the great inventors of American technology were all legends. These are just a few. My personal choice is Cal Ripken. This man never missed a game and often played while injured. Cal now helps needy children.

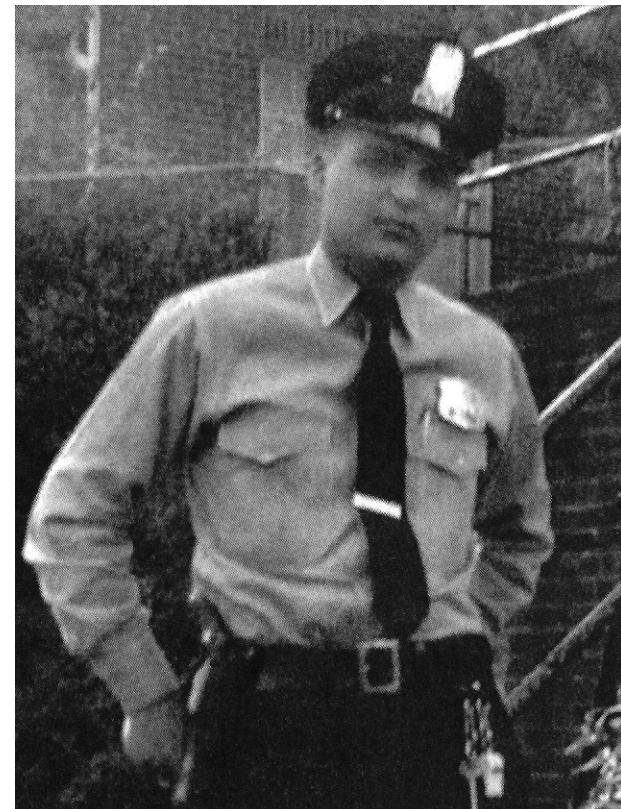
Another "Living Legend" is Joe Arpaio. Prior to the Korean War, Joe was in the Army. He served from 1950 to 1953 and rose to the rank of sergeant. After being discharged, Joe learned that the Police Department in Washington DC, was hiring veterans, and he applied. Joe's first assignment was in the old 10th Precinct, which covers most of upper northwest. After being there for several months and seeing no action, he requested to be transferred. His supervisors honored his wishes and transferred him to the 13th Precinct. This is the area where Joe started his brilliant career. His first assignments were on 14th street and 7th

street, where he walked the beat. During these days in the 13th Precinct, he became known as the most "Assaulted Cop in DC." He had eighteen assault reports in 1957 alone.

During my interviews with Joe we exchanged war stories. He remembered Metropolitan Police Officers and Officials including Fuss, Reed, Callow and several older sergeants. He talked about some of the areas he covered and the local people he met some operating on both sides of the law—Lindsey, Sheik, Dick Sutton and several others whose names he couldn't remember. He talked about the clubs he visited some legal and some like: Evelyn's, Cecilia's and Browns not always holding proper licenses. Joe also talked about living at the Woodner Hotel with one of his police Officer friends. This building no doubt sounds familiar to a lot of us. This is also where Joe met his wife.

Joe's life took another turn at the presidential inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower. While lining up on the parade route on Pennsylvania Avenue, where the inaugural parade was being held, the Chief of Police approached him. The Chief asked, "You were in the Army, right Officer?" Joe replied that he had been and the Chief asked him if he knew how to carry a flag? The Chief handed Joe a big flag, and suddenly Joe was leading the entire parade, bands, drill teams and military units. For some reason, this was brought to the attention of the Sheriff of Clark County, Nevada. After the parade was over, Joe had several conversations with the Sheriff of Clark County, and they hit it off right away. The Sheriff asked Joe if he ever thought about moving west.

One thing led to another, and Joe took the test for the Las Vegas Police Department and passed. He resigned from the DC Police Department and went west to become a policeman for the Las Vegas City Police Department. At that time, the Las Vegas Police Department was small. They only had two patrol cars and advancement was slow. Joe became disenchanted quickly with Las Vegas PD and decided he needed to move on. Joe had one memorable incident with a celebrity which helped make up his mind about moving on. He was riding in his patrol car when a motorcycle went screaming by him. All he saw was a beautiful blonde holding on to some guy. Joe



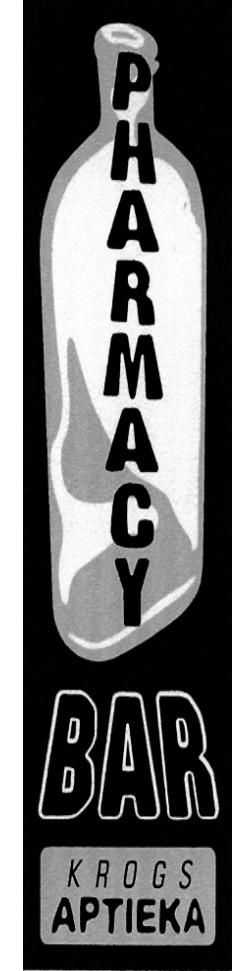
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chased the motorcycle and finally it pulled over. As he approached, the motorcycle driver turned around and grinned. To Joe's surprise, there sat Elvis Presley! Joe told Elvis to follow him to the station. Once in the station, Elvis was very congenial and signed autographs and took pictures with the officers at the station.

About six months later Joe received a telephone call from his ex-roommate from Washington, DC, who now worked for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Joe was advised that there was an opening at BNDD and that he should apply. Joe knew the agent in charge in Washington, DC. This friend knew the Commissioner at BNDD. Joe was interviewed by the Deputy Commissioner at BNDD. After the interview, Joe was asked if he was Italian. He said, "Yes." The next question he will never forget—"Do you mind busting Italians?" He said, "No." The deal was sealed. Joe got the job and was sent to Chicago. This was the beginning of a long and successful career in narcotics.

This was the beginning of a career Joe always dreamed of. He wanted to be a Federal Agent who caught the bad guys. Joe started this career in Chicago, but it also took him to Turkey, Mexico, South America and other countries which dealt in narcotics. These areas were dangerous, and sometimes, Joe had to talk his way out of some "sticky" situations. There were several gun fights where Joe had to fight for his life. Once, a partner of his was hidden in the trunk of a car and was almost killed during a narcotic transaction. Thankfully, both Joe and his partner escaped unharmed.

During his career in the Middle East, Joe received, "The Exceptional Service Award" from the General Director of the Turkish National Police, a "Special Service Award" from the US Treasury Department, as well as, a "Superior Performance Award" from Treasury. Joe received many citations and awards for his outstanding work at BNDD which later became DEA. Because of his dedication and hard work, Joe was promoted to some top management positions at both BNDD and DEA. After 32 years in federal career positions, Joe decided to retire. He concluded his remarkable career as the top agent in charge of DEA in Arizona.

Not wanting to be an "Old Retired Person" sitting around the house doing nothing, Joe decided, with his wife Eva's help, of course, to venture into another field of law-enforcement. In 1992, Joe successfully campaigned to become the Sheriff of Maricopa County. Since becoming Sheriff, Joe has been re-elected to five four-year terms. Over the years, Joe has supervised a system which employs over 3,000 people and is the nation's third largest Sheriff's Office in the country. While in this position, he has earned the title of "America's Toughest Sheriff."

Here are a few of the accomplishments that earned Joe this title:

Joe has over 10,000 inmates in his jail system with many being housed in a Tent City. Many of the new procedures he implemented were not liked by many of the liberal press or liberal politicians. Some of the procedures included inmates wearing pink underwear and also using pink handcuffs. Joe also started the nation's first female juvenile chain gangs. He also eliminated almost all comfort items from county jails; such as, basketball, coffee, pornographic magazines and movies. When inmates

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watched TV, they could only watch Disney and C-Span channels.

Maricopa County was spending about \$18 million dollars a year on stray cats and dogs. Understanding administrative budgets and how to cut and maintain them, Joe offered to take the Animal Shelter Departments over and the county supervisors agreed. First, he staffed all of the shelters with prisoners. The shelters are now fully operated by prisoners. Animals are feed, cared for, and walked twice a day by prisoners, who also teach public humane education classes to people wanting to adopt an animal from the shelter.

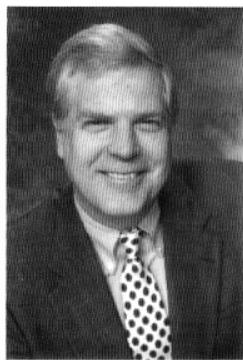
Joe also has a pretty large hog farm, which provides meat and fertilizer. This fertilizer is used to put on Christmas trees, which are grown and then sold at Christmas time. The money earned from the Christmas tree sales is spent on the prison facility.

Joe had all of his buses and vehicles painted with a mural that has a special hotline phone number where people can call to report suspected illegal aliens. He had 40 deputies trained specifically for the enforcement of immigration laws. In 2004, he started a program where he forced illegal aliens to register for the draft.

Another controversial program started by Joe is a website. This website adds the names of all those people arrested on to the Sheriff's website as they are processed into the jail. Many law-enforcement agencies can then use this information. There have been just over a million hits daily making this website one of the most visible law enforcement tools on the World Wide Web.

The Posse Program used by Joe to reduce crime in the county has increased to over 3,000 members. This is the nation's largest volunteer program. Posse men

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and women help in search and rescue, and other traditional police work; such as, rounding up deadbeat parents, fighting prostitution, patrolling malls during holidays, and investigating animal cruelty complaints. Some other innovated programs taught to the prisoners were: English, singing songs like: "God Bless America" and earning GED diplomas. Personal health and hygiene, along with burying the homeless, has also been taught to the prisoners. Joe also instituted a random drug testing program for all prisoners.

In the eyes of Joe's critics, he is seen as a racist, a bully, and a person driven for power and notoriety. Critics further say he has manufactured criminal charges against

people who have crossed him politically, and that he has treated powerless people harshly. However, the critics are forgetting one thing—he is voted in to office by the average person. The average person says he is a standup guy who is doing what the public wants and, he is motivated by nothing more than a sense of duty.

In closing, I believe Joseph M. Arpaio to be an honest lawman who is doing his job to uphold the Constitution, and the laws of this country and state. He is a dedicated person and a person of integrity—a "Living Legend," who will be remembered as a man who implemented many innovated programs in law enforcement during his remarkable career.



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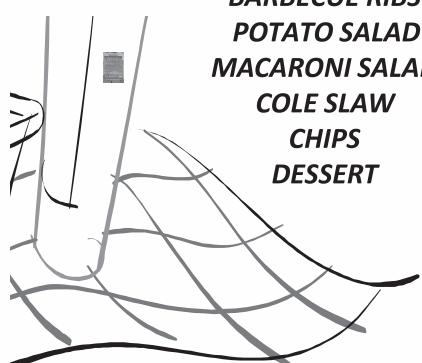
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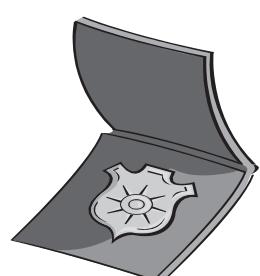
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In closing, the emails we send out have some very important information and we want to make sure all our members are informed. If you get an email from us do not hit the "Spam" or "Junk Mail" key to delete the message we will receive information that will not allow us to send you any more emails.

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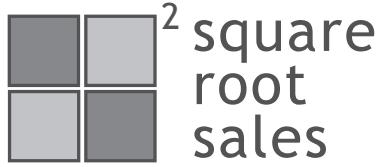
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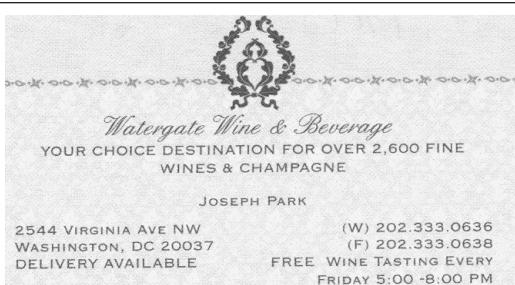
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