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Chief Executive Officer's Report

On December 13, it was my pleasure to help out the two instructors at the 24-hour POST-certified Reserve Coordinator Course presented at the Criminal Justice Training Center at Golden West College in Huntington Beach by delivering a guest lecture about CRPOA, the issues facing reserve peace officers, and answering a number of questions of the two dozen mostly newly assigned reserve coordinators attending.



Following is a synopsis of my remarks. If your reserve coordinator is newly assigned or not as familiar with CRPOA or the POST Reserve Peace Officer Program as you might like, please feel free to share this with them.

The California Reserve Peace Officers Association was founded in 1974 for the purpose of raising the professional, educational and employment standards of reserve peace officers. Back then, we were solely for reserves but today we also welcome SAR volunteers and VIPs.

We work with our members, reserve associations, agencies, POST and the Legislature on issues of importance to us. Our goal is to work collaboratively with the agencies that employ us, politely educating and respectfully advocating.

We also work closely with PORAC and urge all reserves to belong to both associations because each provides things of value that the other does not.

CRPOA's Legal Services Plan assists reserves with legal representation in administrative matters, such as accusations of violations of department policy which may result in discipline or other adverse employment actions. But reserves need PORAC LDF for other eventualities, such as if a criminal allegation is made.

We provide Accident Disability Insurance coverage, underwritten by Chubb.

I invited the attendees to the 40th presentation of the Annual Reserve peace officers Conference. ARPOC will be at the Crowne Plaza San Diego from August 16-19, 2017. The first class is Wednesday afternoon and the final class is on Saturday morning.

Full-time peace officers assigned as reserve coordinators can join CRPOA for free and the attendees were urged to visit crpoa.org and sign up.

We've encountered a number of situations recently, far too many, usually involving firearms and officer safety issues, where polite education and respectful advocacy hasn't worked. So now we've begun to aggressively litigate certain matters.

- Reserve peace officers are employees as defined in: the California Administrative Code, Government Code, Labor Code, Penal Code, and POST Commission Regulation.
- LEOSA, 18 USC 926B & 926C, is a self-executing federal law that trumps state or local law and agency policy. It's been on the books for over a decade - time to get with the program. Notwithstanding any

other provision of the law of any State or any political subdivision, a qualified law enforcement officer or qualified retired law enforcement officer carrying agency issued photo ID may carry a concealed firearm anywhere in the US.

- AB 703, introduced by Assembly member Isadore Hall, a CRPOA member and LASD reserve deputy, amended the Penal Code in 2013. Retired Level I reserve peace officers who served the time specified by agency policy, provided that the policy specifies at least 10 but not more than 20 years of service, must be issued a CCW-endorsed retirement credential.
- The Penal Code contains a categorical exemption for all sworn peace officers to possess and use patrol rifles, on and off duty, for law enforcement purposes. The California Department of Justice and outgoing Attorney General Kamala Harris earlier this year began illegally refusing to register patrol rifles for reserve peace officers and were sued by outside counsel for CRPOA. We expect to prevail at trial next year.

I wish you and your families a very Happy Holidays. Until next year, stay safe out there.

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Legislative Note

Announcement from the Legislative Committee



Your Board of Directors is aware of and concerned about the additional high-capacity magazine restrictions created by recent legislation and by the passage of Proposition 63 in November, which will apparently impact retired Reserve Peace Officers. Your Legislative Committee is actively pursuing a legislative fix to address the effects of both the bill and the proposition. We will keep you informed of our progress in securing a legislator to introduce the bill and support from other organizations.

Mike Voorhees is Chairman of the Board, Emeritus, co-chairman of the Legislative Committee and a retired assistant sheriff at the Sonoma County Sheriff's Office. He welcomes your questions and comments at voorhees@crpoa.org.

WELCOME NEW CRPOA MEMBERS

Between 11/16/2016 and 12/15/2016

Richard Reizner	San Jose PD	Raymond Parga	Del Rey Oaks PD	Kevin Hale	Lemoore PD
John Bailes	Glendale PD	Cleby Santos	Lemoore PD	William Corbin	Butte SO
Rene Mancinas Jr.	Lemoore PD			Rocque Lopez	Port Hueneme PD

Report from CRPOA General Counsel

2016 Legal Year in Review



As I look back at the important legal developments over the year, it strikes me that the line between politics and the law has become increasingly blurred. The political process involves the introduction of legislation for consideration by the Legislature, followed by hearings, amendments, debates, arguments, lobbying and, ultimately, voting by our Legislators. Once the Legislature approves a measure, it is sent to the Governor for signature and, once signed, becomes “law.” Presumably, once laws are passed and signed into law by the Governor, they become the guideposts by which we conduct ourselves. In short, as law enforcement officers and as citizens, we follow the law, regardless of whether we agree with it or not. The debates are over, the arguments are done, the law is passed and we follow it.

Such is what I thought before this year saw the California DOJ come along and decide that despite registering so-called “assault weapons” (for the rest of this article I will call them patrol rifles) pursuant to the categorical exemption for sworn peace officers, all of a sudden in their opinion we are no longer sworn peace officers and are not entitled to acquire these tools of the trade. When we tried to get their legal rationale for this position, the DOJ pretty much ignored us, telling us simply that there wasn’t a separate “reserve peace officer” exemption in the Penal Code so we are out of luck. Never mind that the nearly identical exemptions for sworn peace officers regarding large-capacity magazines and off-roster handguns still apply to us. Somehow patrol rifles are different and that exemption does not apply.

The update on all of this is that we are still litigating this case and the DOJ has indicated that it is relying on the *Silveira* case (which held that retired officers cannot continue to possess these rifles because they have the legal status of civilians) and that reserves, when off-duty, do not have peace officer “status.” By the way, they are mum on Designated Level 1s (who have the same legal status as PC 830.1 officers). No response on that issue yet.

So at this point the best argument the DOJ can come up with is that reserves are just like retired officers legally speaking and so the *Silveira* case for all intents and purposes has the same effect as amending the statute and depriving us of the exemption. Legally speaking this position is laughable. We are confident we will ultimately win the day. But to have to go through all of this leads me to the main point of this article.

What is very clear to me from all of this is that this is not about the law. This is pure politics driven by the anti-firearms politician occupying the Attorney General seat (was Kamala, welcome Becerra, another gun control proponent and undoubtedly unwilling to come in and change this position). These politicians have seen fit to disarm the police on the most flimsy and unsupportable legal grounds and it is a shame they have put politics ahead of public and officer safety. Politics now trumps the law apparently, and that is the sad fact of the current environment in California. Please hang in there as we are totally committed to winning this battle, as painful as it is. But make no mistake – this supposed legal position of the DOJ is nothing more than pure politics.

Politics is also driving much of our activity relative to LEOSA and CCW endorsements (for retired officers). The law on both counts is clear as can be, yet we still have agencies who refuse to follow it because some chiefs and sheriffs don’t like those laws and let their politics drive their behavior. That being said, we have made really good strides this year in getting many agencies to change their policies, but typically only after I engage with the City Attorney or County Counsel and threaten litigation and the reimbursement of attorneys fees and costs. That we have to go that far is another crying shame. Federal and State laws are clear as day on these laws, but the very law “enforcement” officers who have the responsibility to follow the law flaunt it

when it comes to reserves simply because it rubs their political leanings the wrong way. Again, that is the sad reality.

So in conclusion, 2016 was a good year, but a frustrating one too. We make progress on some issues, but lose ground on others. Make no mistake about it – politics is driving the agenda when the law could not be more crystal clear. We will continue to fight the fight to protect you and your rights. That is our mission, and in the end we will prevail.

Happy holidays and stay safe everyone.

If you have a question or comment for Jim, please email Jim at rene@crpoa.org. Jim René is the General Counsel for the California Reserve Peace Officers Association and a Reserve Police Sergeant for the San Fernando Police Department, and previously was an LAPD reserve police officer for 15 years.

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YOUR **CRPOA** MEMBER RECORD . . . It's your responsibility to keep it accurate!

In July of this year we entered the world of paperless invoicing for our individual members. Auto bill agencies will continue to receive paper invoices with a list of the members covered. This process has proved successful from both a cost saving and security standpoint. If your agency is paying for your annual membership, which includes insurance and legal support, you are very fortunate. A word of caution, however, few agencies take the time to update changes to your personal membership information with our office. Changes to your personal data such as your home address, phone numbers, and your email address that you have provided CRPOA are rarely corrected by your

agency on your behalf. **It is best that you take the time to keep this information accurate.** If you are handling your own membership administration, keeping this information up-to-date resides solely with you. The good news is that you can complete any necessary changes online. Using your membership user ID and password on the "CRPOA Members Home Page", log on to the "Members-Only" home page. On the right side of this page, click on the "Update Your Information" block. Your current membership will appear on the screen and you can make any necessary changes. Once you have completed the changes, click on the "Submit" button. Additions or changes to your POST ID and/or Reserve Level should be sent to the CRPOA Membership office by email to janet@crpoa.org.

If you need help establishing your CRPOA user ID and password, please call the membership office at 855.552.7762

Making A Difference - think about it

*"My mission in life is not merely to survive,
but to thrive; and to do so with some passion,
some compassion, some humor, and some style."*

--Maya Angelou, American poet



Blue Knights

with [Lt. Dan Marcou](#)

This simple counter-ambush tactic could save police lives

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This year has been the year of the ambush for law enforcement. Ambush has been a tactic used during warfare to inflict maximum casualties against an enemy, while increasing the odds of survivability of the attacker(s).

This tactic is also used against police officers. According to the [National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund](#), 20 officers have been killed in ambush attacks this year in places like Des Moines, Urbandale, Baton Rouge and Dallas.

Due to this increase of deadly ambushes on police, many officers are asking about the types of reactive and proactive tactics that can be used.

Reactive counter-ambush tactics

The very nature of ambush is that attackers draw their target into their pre-determined kill zone often called the “X,” where the attack is initiated specifically to inflict lethal casualties on the enemy.

It is important to note that I am not designating the public as the enemy. The general public is not our enemy. However, to understand the danger out there for police officers, one has to realize that there is a small, but dangerous percentage of the public out there who view the police as the enemy. No amount of community policing will alter their unreasonable hatred.

The planning of an ambush is generally done by anticipating the movements of an adversary. The attack will be executed at a location, where their target will be slowed, even stationary and exceptionally vulnerable to a violent sudden assault.

Because of the very nature of policing in a free society, law enforcement officers are highly visible and accessible, by design, 24 hours a day. If a suspect has a desire to ambush officers, any ambusher can find one on the “X,” during every vehicle contact, on every call, investigating any accident, gassing any squad car or even while patrolling and stopped in traffic.

Once an ambush is detected it is imperative that the target officer react immediately by getting off the “X,” accessing cover, identifying and neutralizing the threat. These four things need to be a [trained response](#) that happens so rapidly it appears that they are happening simultaneously.

Proactive counter-ambush tactic

Protective overwatch (PO-W) is a proactive counter-ambush tactic that has been utilized by the military and SWAT for years. It is merely the recognition that, when an individual or team of individuals are engaged in any activity that slows them down or renders them stationary and vulnerable to ambush, a protective



Protective overwatch (PO-W) is a proactive counter-ambush tactic that has been utilized by the military and SWAT for years. (Photo/Houston Police)

overwatch is called for. By putting a PO-W in place you are assigning one or more team members to occupy a position of advantage, where they might be able to watch for, identify and address an impending ambush. This is a tactic for a time when conditions are as potentially treacherous as they are now for police officers. Officers can be formally assigned or self-assigned informally to provide a PO-W to cover the scenes and contacts of their fellow officers.

Here's how this simple, but under-utilized concept works. When an officer and their backup officers are busy with a traffic stop or assigned call, if there is another officer available they respond to the area as well. After assessing the scene, this additional officer is placed in a position of advantage to provide a PO-W of their fellow officer(s) at the scene of the contact or call.

This overwatch can be maintained to allow for the PO-W officer to observe the avenues of approach for possible developing threats. The PO-W should choose a position that allows them to identify and warn of an impending threat, or even respond to diffuse those threats. The PO-W officer should preferably be low profile.

Informal PO-W

A question that will arise is how a department can get the personnel to do PO-W. The answer is quite simple - PO-Ws are all around you. They are you.

In the 1960s and 1970s, officers were ambushed across the nation just like we're seeing today. Besides criminals, there were anti-police groups such as the Black Panther Party, the Weathermen, the Symbionese Liberation Army and some combative chapters of the Posse Comitatus, who posed serious threats to the police. Many deadly ambushes were carried out.

PO-W was implemented nationwide, informally, by fellow officers on adjoining beats and sometimes by adjoining jurisdictions. Officers did it for you and in turn, you returned the favor.

Formal PO-W

This type of overwatch can also be formally done on shifts by assigning officers to perform the function. Agencies with volunteer reserves can even assign members of this group to perform this function.

It also can be formally implemented by assigning personnel to PO-W of their fellow officers at demonstrations, crime scene investigations and many other planned and spontaneous events. In many of these circumstances, officers will discover that the PO-W term will be literal in that the vantage point chosen will be the high ground overlooking the scenes.

Sign of the times

It is impractical to believe that every contact made by officers will have a PO-W in place to prevent every police ambush. There are times, however, that the PO-W is a viable counter-ambush tactic that can be utilized if someone thinks to do it.

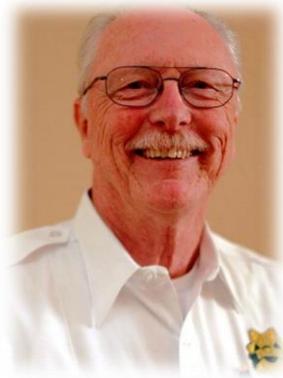
PO-W, in short, is the tactic that turns the words, "I've got your six!" into action.

About the author

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We urge our members to visit www.PoliceOne.com available online.



Legislative Update-Report

By Pete Downs
12/15/2016

As polls closed and votes reported, California's Republicans experienced multiple hindrances as it appears California's Democrats will likely regain their supermajority in the Assembly. We are still waiting to see what happens in the race between Sharon Quirk-Silva (D) and Young Kim (R) in AD 65 to make the final determination. In the Senate, Republicans are clutching their one seat wall in SD 29 (still too close to call), in their efforts to prevent a complete Democratic supermajority in both houses. Although Democrats succeeded in winning a supermajority in 2012, they surrendered it in 2014. At the end of the 2016 legislative session, Democrats held 52 seats in the Assembly and 26 in the Senate. Of the 100 legislative seats up for grabs, the balance of power was largely determined by races in 12 swing districts, mostly in the areas of Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties. Democrats, holding on to the seats they have, only needed to pick up three additional seats — two in the Assembly and one in the Senate — to gain a supermajority. Democratic leadership has been anticipating the two-thirds majority, a power that would permit them to pass taxes, modify political spending laws, overturn a veto issued by the Governor and transfer measures to the ballot absent any Republican support. This will also thrust the moderate Democrats into the spotlight as their votes will be required to achieve a 2/3 threshold.

The top-two primary system created a growing and highly influential bloc of moderate Democrats, primarily elected in the State Assembly. Under the top-two primary system, Democrats running on a more moderate, business-friendly platform have provided an alternative to the traditional liberal establishment of Democratic candidates. Of the sixteen open Assembly seats, five are intraparty races between moderate and more liberal Democratic candidates. An additional four races are incumbents defending their seat against a candidate from the same party.

Below are the results as it stands now for the races that will shape the State Legislature and influence the balance of power (asterisk denotes incumbent):

Democrat Josh Newman's defeat over Assemblywoman Ling Ling Chang (R-Diamond Bar) to win the race for SD 29, has granted Democrats two-thirds majority in both houses of the Legislature. This outcome gives Senate Democrats 27 of the 40 seats in the upper chamber. Assembly Democrats secured their supermajority this election cycle with the defeat of Republican legislators Eric Linder (R-Corona), Young Kim (R-Fullerton), and David Hadley (R-Manhattan Beach), securing 55 of the 80 seats. With a supermajority, Democrats can pass taxes, modify political spending laws, transfer measures to the ballot absent any Republican support, and overturn a veto issued by the Governor. Overturning a veto is rarely attempted and has not occurred since Jerry Brown was governor in 1979.

Newman, a U.S. Army veteran from Fullerton, will replace Senator Bob Huff (R-San Dimas) who was restrained by term limits from seeking another term. Newman, along with the rest of the legislature, will be sworn in on December 5th.

Pete Downs is a CRPOA Director, Co-Chairman of the Law & Legislation Committee and a Volunteer in Policing with the Sonoma County Sheriff's Office. We thank Pete Downs for this Legislative Committee update.

Help on the field

BY: BEK SABEDRA

Officers learn lifesaving techniques during all-day course

WATSONVILLE — Police officers from Watsonville and beyond gathered Wednesday to learn advanced medical techniques aimed to help them on the field.

If used correctly, the techniques could be applied among themselves, civilians and perpetrators alike, saving innumerable lives.

"It's honestly valuable training to have to be able to assist the general public, fellow officers and ourselves if need be," Watsonville Police Sgt. Mish Radich said. "We deal with stab wounds, gunshot wounds — we can render first aid in the field before even deeming it safe for, say paramedics, to come in."

Radich has taken the class before, as certifications expire every three years. The training is hosted by Lawrence Heiskell, who travels and tours the country to provide the program to law enforcement agencies.

The WPD has seen approximately 50 percent of its officers through the program, according to Radich.

"They are trained and equipped and could help in a scenario where you would be solely relying on paramedics," he said. "We are not paramedics, but can quickly identify some of those things."

According to Heiskell, until recently the medical training officers received rarely went beyond basic first aid. In addition, medical kits placed in patrol cars did not contain the necessary equipment to deal with wounds caused by penetrating trauma.

Now, upon completion officers receive a kit that includes items such as tourniquets, pressure bandages, gauze, chest seals, nasopharyngeal airways and more.

"This course was developed for them to give additional, advanced medical training for law officers," Heiskell said. "What they are taught is not enough to care for a fallen officer or victim. This raises the bar and takes them to the next level."



By Bek Sabedra / Register-Pajaronian Law enforcement personnel spent a day learning advanced medical techniques in order to increase the survivability of three of the most preventable causes of death in the field.

Under intense, violent circumstances, such as an active shooter situation or a stabbing, tourniquets and chest seals allow for officers to take care of themselves if injured by a perpetrator, or save the life of someone who might not get the help needed in time from emergency personnel who have to wait for the scene to be cleared.

"As an emergency physician and reserve police officer in California, I have been involved in the training and education of law enforcement personnel for more than 20 years," Heiskell said. "The vast majority of the current generation of

law enforcement officers is very interested in learning advanced medical skills, and as first responders, they believe it is their duty to render the best medical aid possible."

In several cases, Heiskell said officers want more training in order to be better civil servants.

"We don't always walk into the perfect scenario," Aidan Guy from San Jose Police Department said. "We might need to apply a tourniquet to save someone's life. It enhances officer and civilian survivability, it gives us tools to save someone's life basically."

After taking the course, Guy said he would encourage other officers to go through the training as well.

"It's critical to the mission, which is saving and preserving life," he said. "We can deploy one of these tactics and save a life."

Instructors also want to address a change in the political climate surrounding officers and growing concerns over their safety.

"Especially nowadays, cops are being targeted and dying unnecessarily from wounds that are survivable," Matt Willette, an instructor for the course, said. "It is a sad reality that it is necessary, I think they deserve it."

The course teaches the top three preventable causes of death for soldiers and law enforcement personnel and presumably how to alleviate them.

"Numerous times students have saved not only officers, but civilians and sometimes even the bad guys," he said. "They are learning how to take care of themselves and others at a time when they are running towards the bullets instead of away, and when they may be the only one who can help themselves."



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Don't Miss **ARPOC 2017**

August 16th - 19th a great networking and training weekend

Tactical Casualty Care (TCC) This is not a First Aid Class! This is a foundational tactical medical class teaching you how to apply the latest best-practice trauma skills in hostile combat zones for military or law enforcement. All information and skills practice are evidence-based and conform to all guidelines from (CoTCCC), (NAEMT), (C-TCC), (POST) and (EMSA). The course is designed to teach the principles of life-saving care (self-care/buddy-care) in the tactical environment. Areas of instructions will include traumatic hemorrhage control, treatment of penetrating chest trauma, airway adjuncts and the use of hemostatic dressings.



Financial Officer's Report

From Chuck Adams

December 2016 Membership and Financial Condition

It is my pleasure to report that our financial condition remains sound. The current month closed with all of our current obligations met. We added 8 new members, the same as last month, that joined from the 16th of last month to the 15th of the current month.

The CRPOA Membership Office is very close to completing the transfer of our Membership Database from our Microsoft Access Software CRPOA Program, installed well over 10 years ago, to the 911 WordPress WEB based online system. By now most of you have logged into the new system, established your password and reviewed the information in your membership record for accuracy. Since the creation of your password is not visible to our office, you need to insure that you have successfully completed this task and can log into the CRPOA Members Only screen. If you have not completed this process, please take the time to do so now. If you need assistance, please call our office at 855-552-7762 ext. 2.

The second part of this update was to transition from a USPS hardcopy invoice to an email process. This, too, is nearing completion. Individual memberships will be emailed 30 days before your renewal date to the email address shown in your 911 membership record. If we do not receive a response, a second notice will be emailed to you. If we still do not hear back from you, your membership and access may be placed on hold. This can be prevented if you call our office and let us know the reason for the delay and when payment can be expected. If payment is received after 3 months of the original due date, your membership will be treated as a new membership. Auto-bill agency renewals will be mailed directly to the agency. For the agency members, it is your responsibility to provide updates to your 911 Membership Record.

I have noticed that several members are missing POST ID and/or a Reserve level from their Membership record in the 911 Membership Database. Hopefully you have a record of your POST ID. With your POST ID you can instantly check your POST Continuing Professional Training (CPT) and Perishable Skills (PS) training status. You can obtain your POST ID by placing your cursor over this link: <https://www.post.ca.gov/obtain-your-post-id.aspx> and press Ctrl+Click. (*Press the Ctrl key on your keyboard and the mouse button*). Complete the requested information to obtain your POST ID and safely record it for your use. If you have not already created your PASS account, you will need to do so. Once you have created your PASS account you must link your POST ID to your PASS account. Next, sign in with your new PASS credentials. Review your POST Profile to obtain your current Reserve Level. With all of this "newfound" information please take a few additional minutes to update your 911 Membership Database record.

Incidentally, your POST Profile is a complete record of all POST Approved Classes that you successfully completed, and that the training group has reported to POST.

I want to wish all of you a happy holiday season! Stay safe and we will be back with you in 2017.

Chuck Adams is the Chief Financial Officer for CRPOA. He is also a retired Reserve Commander for Los Gatos Police Department. Chuck welcomes your calls and emails. You may contact Chuck at 408-371-8239 or cadams@CRPOA.org

Board Meeting Updates

From Secretary Frank Barnes



OCTOBER 26, 2016 BOARD MEETING

Vice President Downs called the meeting to order at 1838 hours. The following Directors participated: Barnes, Bernzott, Cantrell, Downs, Elam, Lombardi, Lucas, Lujan and Torres. Chief Financial Officer Chuck Adams, Office Manager and Editor Janet Adams, Chairman Emeritus Voorhees and Webmaster Teri Adams also participated. General Counsel René was absent.

Minutes of the August 10, 2016 Meeting were approved as submitted.

Chief Financial Officer Adams advised that the October 15, 2016 financial reports had been posted to the SharePoint web site. Adams noted that the Association was in sound financial condition. The October 15, 2016 financial reports were received and filed.

Chief Executive Officer Bernzott led a discussion of the action items.

CEO Bernzott led a discussion of the General Counsel's Report. He also noted the broad support for Kamala Harris to replace retiring U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein.

Editor Janet Adams advised that The BackUp had been released on time.

Vice President Lucas led a discussion of the Association's website. Webmaster Teri Adams advised that 911 Media was working closely with us.

VP Downs advised that Secretary Barnes had sent out all endorsement letters.

CEO Bernzott advised that contracts for ARPOC 2017 had been executed.

The meeting was adjourned at 1921 hours.

If you have a question for the Secretary, please contact him at barnes@crpoa.org

Secretary Frank Barnes is in his 45th year as a reserve deputy with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

In his day job Frank is a transportation engineer with the City of Santa Monica

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