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Everybody has a plan

By Joseph Andalina

Until you get punched in the face, at least according to boxer Mike Tyson. So what's your plan?

Join the force. Help people and give back to the community? Be respected and well-loved by those you will serve for 20-30 years? (I really hate the servant thing. We are doing a job, not serving turkey.)

Make sergeant, and up, up, up the ranks until you ride your unicorn into the Magic Forest? Live comfortably in a lakeside hideaway in Wisconsin, or in the rattlesnake infested southwest? Or maybe God's waiting room somewhere below sea level in the Land of the Mouse?



And if you should die before you wake while "serving" the public, how nice that the chief and mayor and press will cry crocodile tears for you. At least until the cameras are off.

That's where the punch in the face comes in. Life is short and dying ain't worth the effort. Used to be the odds were not good that you would be offed in the line of duty. Felony stops, violent service calls and traffic accidents highlighted the list of ways cops lost their lives. Domestic, too.

But nowadays the punching in the face has gotten worse. Seems you can't trust much of the public anymore. Not much punching, but a lot of shooting and ambushing. And the politicians are ready to skewer you on the "Barbie" if you should fight back and possibly kill someone to save your own hide.

Maybe no one will ambush you — the percentage of that realistically happening is still at ground

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level.

But y'all have seen the video of cops doing their jobs where a suspect is killed. And while the police get into altercations with white folks, brown folks, or Asian folks, I only have seen press coverage on black people getting killed. That's what keeps the viewer viewing and the media loves to replay the sad suffering scenario over and over again. If it bleeds, it leads, and so much better if a cop causes the bleeding.

This is even better than a snowstorm where grief stricken weather people



Chaplain's Column

By: Thomas Ross

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I write this as we start November and still the hint of summer is in the air and the CUBS have become World Champions. I am still an old Brooklyn Dodger fan from the 50's, but like so many celebrate a well won champion.

Yet again we mourn the loss of 2 more Iowa police officers executed by a cowardly act of violence. At this point over 50 officers have died at the hand of gun shots. Now I want to review an old subject I have written to you in prior columns. That would be your Police Chaplain column. Alright, I can hear some of the pushback; he's off on a religious mission! Actually I write about a program I have been involved with for over 25 years. Having 2 police officers and 1 firefighter in the family, it was a natural to key into this ministry. I believe in its power for the community and especially in support of the officers. In these times you need all the support possible to work in these difficult times.

So what does a Police Chaplain program do for you? To start, it is a resource available on the street to aid you in dealing with many social issues you came across. Support to supply a meal for a homeless person, to arrange emergency shelter for domestic abuse victims, to do death notifications and offer support to those families. Then they are support for YOU. An open ear to listen on a ride along. Support after a traumatic incident. And if you want to talk religion, we're OK with that too!

Police Chaplain Programs usually start with your local clergy because we have experience in many social ills and espe-

cially in dealing with death and dying. There is formal training in Police Chaplain training usually in a local area available to those who volunteer. Having a program needs Command Staff support from the Chief down to involve Chaplains for citizens and officers. Some programs have Chaplains ONLY for citizen involvement as a kind of PR for their agency and ignore their possible involvement with the staff—officers, dispatch, support staff. Chaplain programs need to be fully involved in times of need, not just a nice to have on the agency website.

So that is my 2 cents worth! I know from my personal experience in many critical situations that presence of a Chaplain has been a support in a dark situation. I encourage you to talk with staff about a program, support it yourself and mostly, use it.

End of 2016! Wow, holidays coming. Time for food, family and maybe visit to your house of worship. Wishing you a Blessed Christmas and a joyous and SAFE New Year.

PEACE Chaplain Tom Ross, Sr
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Chief's Follies

By: Joseph Andalina

Correction

My apologies to the Round Lake Police Department and Chief Gillette. He has informed me of an error in our Fall 2016 MAP *Rap Sheet*.

I incorrectly referred to his department in reference to the "Cops on camera in the restroom" article in the Chief's Follies. He advised that he respects his officers and would never do that.

There are three departments up yonder with the name Round Lake in it. The department in question should have been Round Lake Park.

My error. I believe Chief Gillette that he cares for his officers and we appreciate that he notified MAP of this error.

Again, my apologies.

Anaheim Police Association sort of pissed.

Because the Chief of Police and his D.C. seemingly have altered their time cards. The chief allegedly took 27 days off scheduled work while a payroll report shows the chief only took two vacation days and eight sick days. The D.C. took 46 days off of work, including five sick days on a row. The payroll shows he used four vacation days and zero sick days. That amounts to \$24,000 in pay to the chief and \$38,000 to the D.C.

A city spokesman says there will be an explanation for these discrepancies, but no one knows what it is yet.

The Police Association states "that (this) gives off the appearances that somehow this investigation is being treated differently than any administrative investigation."

Well, that's how it usually goes with the brass. They are allowed to keep working. You are allowed to be suspended.

And how many of you can take five sick days off without a doctor's note? Maybe the association will be allowed to send their reps over to the chief's or D.C.'s house to see if they are REALLY sick.

Mayor wants more pay

Orland Park mayor wants to increase his pay a whole bunch. Like many, many, many, thousands of dollars, from like \$40k to \$150,000 a year. Holy moly, that's a lot of spaghetti Batman!

I don't know the mayor but correspondence from him is always cordial. I don't begrudge him his raise, either. What irritates me is the brass and politicians there giving our chapter a hard time over a 2 percent raises and dragging out negotiations. It seems like we fight them a lot over every contract for raises that don't amount to much in return for all of the sacrifices their officers do for their community.

An increase of \$110,000 for one

guy in one year is kind of ridiculous, though. He says the mayor's job has become more demanding, warranting the raise. Well, as demanding as someone trying to kill you in the streets, like the officers face?

And he says what would a CEO of a corporation make with a \$150,000,000 budget. Well, that's a private corporation — for profit — not a public service job last time I looked. But it is worth a try using this time-honored comparison.

They always get what they want. But to do that, how about upping the pay for our law enforcement personnel? They at least are making it safe out there for the mayor and his minions to make their dreams come true.

Side note: Glen Ellyn voted recently to take no pay for their village meeting. Something just doesn't add up in the world of political pay.

Chief porn

City of Calstrip, Montana — where the buffalo roam and the chief keeps porn images on his computer. He was fired for this, lying about his work history, criminal mischief, insubordinate conduct, intimidating a female telecommunicator, and sexual harassment.

The telecommunicator, corroborated



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Legislative News

by: Joseph Andalina

Well, as 2016 comes to a close and the Earth spins exquisitely into a New Year, not much to report.

- The State of Illinois is still a mess. Democrats and Republicans truly hate each other.
- New laws are a'coming but we went to press before the Veto session in Springfield. So next issue we might discuss all the new criminals some folks will become.
- Oh wait! There was that election for President! Almost forgot — sorry, I was eating a Milky Way. That Trump guy won.

Political Quote Quiz

1. Jerry Ford is so dumb he can't fart and chew gum at the same time.
2. At this point, what difference does it make?
3. It depends on what the definition of "is" is.
4. Now is not the time to make new enemies
5. Don't taze me, bro.
6. Basket of deplorables
7. A cynic is a man that when he smells flowers, he looks around for a coffin
8. Last one up the hill buys pizza
9. Cigars anyone?
10. You want me to do what?

- A. Bill Clinton
- B. LBJ
- C. Hillary
- D. Teddy Roosevelt, invading Cuba
- E. H. L. Menckin
- F. Yes, Bill again
- G. Almost the first woman president
- H. Socrates
- I. Voltare
- J. Some guy

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Two incredibly sad people winding into a Mobius loop, each with their own itinerary to lead us onto the path to who knows where. Lord help us. But at least it's over, until next Wednesday as they begin their search for 2020 candidates.

Since there was not a lot going into the Election I felt like going into, as you all have heard it before, I instead put a Political Quiz together. Just for fun — or is it? See how you do.

Quote:



Most of us are not called to do great things, but each of us are called to do small things with great love.

- St. Teresa of Kolkata
Mother Superior, India
1910-1997

Chief's Follies

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by two other officers, said that the chief had her view porn with him because he thought she looked like "a freaky kind of girl that would like porn."

Speechless, are you?

Don't taze me, bro

Among other such nonsense, the Chicago Police Department, jumping through hoops for the press, the public, and the DOJ, have unveiled a prepared policy change on the use of force.

Draft policies would limit when officers can shoot fleeing people, restrict how many times a police officer can Taze an arrestee, and compel officers to use the lightest force possible in any situation.

"Experts" in academia laud the program, but unless they actually work the street, in my opinion "they don't know nothin".

What gets me is the "lightest force necessary in any situation." De-escalate by all means. Now cops have to be cops, counselors, experts in mental illness, kind to murderers, rapists, and

robbers.

So inquiring minds want to know, just what is the "lightest use of force," folks? Is it:

- Throwing rubber duckies at suspects
- Singing Snoop Dog lyrics to gangbangers
- Reading Green Eggs and Ham to the mentally disturbed
- Displaying photos of Rev. Al, Father Pflieger, or Rev. J. Wright in placards for Black Lives Matter activists
- Fur-lined handcuffs
- Make balloon toys for violent suspects
- Instead of cussing, sing "I love you, you love me."

La-La Land

All de-escalation techniques. How can anyone initiate or retaliate against any cop as you back away from violent encounters?

Let me know how it all works, will you? The brass gets dumber every day.

As reported in the DailyCaller.com, the LA Police Commissioner wants LAPD officers to "run away" when a suspect confronts them with a weapon, says the LAPDL (cops' union).

This goes hand in hand with statements made to the caller by Black Lives Matter activists to police officers, because of corrupt and corroded system, says her.

According to BLM, since policing is the problem, the police should be removed from communities altogether. Yes, that's the way this world is turning.

But I say, ask Chicago residents after 700 dead and 4,000 shot what they think of removing the police from their 'hoods.

Who you gonna call?

Why BLM, of course!

Editor: And so ends another voyage into the Land of the Stupid. Relax and enjoy your new president. And hockey season is back in full swing! That's a good thing.

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All that is broken

by: Joseph Andalina

Everytime you turn around, some politico or special interest group tells us something is broken.

The political system is broken.

The death penalty is broken.

The Constitution in Illinois is broken.

The re-districting maps are broken.

The pension system is broken.

The police accountability is broken.

The judicial system is broken.

At one time or another over the past year or two, the media, activists, legislators, Rauner the Bruce, and people with their own agendas have made this claim in an effort to sidestep laws, political attrition, and to preserve “their” agendas.

Truth be told, everything is potentially broken and is in various stages of being fried. And when people are in charge, a well-oiled machine will never be the norm. People in charge = FUBAR'd. You all know what that means.

Any time, particularly a newspaper, legislator, or activist doesn't get their way, the claim of “the (put your own anxiety-driven noun here) is broken.”

The latest pabulum comes from the press who just can't get their arms around democratic legislators being allowed to draw the maps for redistributing representation in both houses.

Well, duh, I think the victors always write the history and in this case, it's the Democrats in power who draw up the maps. So the dishonorable, anti-union governor beefs and after claiming that the Illinois Supreme Court is a “rigged system” he takes his case to court — where he loses. But if the Republicans were in power, they would never redistrict to their favor, right?

Rauner did this because he wants more folks in his party to be in the legislature so he can win approval of his anti-union schemes and invoke his “turn around agenda” baloney. Well, I say the “turn around agenda” is broken. So

there!

The political system may just be broken, but only as it exists to serve one party. The “losing” party will always scream “rigged.” But as you all have heard before, this is America, the greatest system in the world. So why cry? Well, because they can.

Take the death penalty. Okay, I will. I won't dwell too much about it as you constant readers know where I stand with this. For all the reasons given by nose-bleeds to save the murderers, the killing, brutality, and mayhem has not stopped.

You could fill death row 10 times over simply by convicting the gangbangers of the thousands of murders that have occurred over the past 10 years. But we must save the awful while we allow the victims to rest quietly in their graves according to the nosebleeds. Just as in Chicago, where there are over 700 murders this year. Think of all the lethal injections. Mind-boggling, isn't it?

The pension system is another screw-up perpetrated by politicians. In order for political officials to spend money on other “pork barrel projects” things, they voluntarily reduced the actuarial responsibilities of pension payment, which has eventually contributed to the pension mess we have going now.

So politicians claim the pension system is broken so they can scare taxpayers and get support for less than honorable retirements for all of us suckers in public service. Just shameful.

So while we close out 2016, pay no mind to the vocal admonishments of those in power looking to enforce their view of what is broken or not. Every system has flaws. Everything we do is hurtful to someone or something. I wish they would all just statta 'z (shut up in Italian).

As the Holidays race towards us, that is one thing that isn't broken. Let peace, joy, and love fill our hearts for whatever religion persuasion you may worship.

God is one thing that can never be broken.

Peace, and vita e bella.

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and reporters nod their heads as the flakes fall and tell you to stay home. On one hand the world is as vicious as it's always been, but the telly wants to make pansies out of police officers. Don't go out in the snow and cold, and cops, especially white cops, are shooting innocent black people. Oh my Lord.

But I digress.

The issue is how are you going to get smoked, physically, literally, mentally, or administratively during your career? I have spoken to many cops I've known for years and they tell me, Andalina, you were right when you came down to roll call 20 years ago and told us “What the f*** is wrong with you guys — can't find a better career?”

Of course I was hazing these good people. I couldn't find a better job either at that time I started, but I did always want to be a copper. Then after 10 years on the job, you realize you aren't going anywhere. It's a job, not an adventure. Pension is in sight now. That farm in Wisconsin is close now. I can see the cows coming home. Spend time on the lake or in the bar or sit and watch the deer grazing, or what rabbits do so well.

Most of my brethren are counting their time until they are 50 or have 30 years on. And as the mayhem in the streets continues, many departments are having problems finding great candidates.

Who wants to be a cop during these ignoble times, I ask? Well, there will

always be bodies to join up. Can't find a better job, want the pay, the power, and the pension. Especially the pension, but most don't think about that until they have over 10 years. Suddenly, it becomes very important. And yes, most of us still want to help people, even though they turn against us.

Police work will make you bitter as you suffer through the pain, the grief, the death, the crappy hours, your miserable supervisor, the mayor or when you do get those chevrons. And if you get suspended or fired, then what? Happens all the time. But it takes a while. Starry-eyed rookies not included here.

But it can still be a great career and we are necessary. But a lot has to change to bring back the good old days. The greater good is still us, even though it may be hard to reckon with lately.

Don't be hatin' should be our new mantra to the public. The press, media, and public wants us to be fetal as Rahm, the mayor of Chicago, calls his cops. Unless, of course, crime gets out of hand. Then they want us and all of a sudden you are brave.

What a joke. Cops will agree and some will disagree with me. I'm just reporting from a lifetime in the bunker and in the labor field. And if



it doesn't get better, the punch in your face now will have felt like a kiss when they charge you with murder because it's “throw me under the bus” time. Political crisis or correctness?

Cops are necessary but wary now. You must be, too! We don't know what the individual in front of you has in mind for you. He knows. You don't. And that's just the bad guy. What the politicians want is a whole different story, if and when you become part of the news.

The press wants you to give the bad people some slack and for you to absorb the first shot before you defend yourself. Crazy. The rules of engagement are changing. And that ain't good for your retirement, brother.

I suggest that you take a look at the Officer Dinkwally shooting from 1998. It should be a training lesson taught to every cop as to what may happen when you wait too long.

Just sayin'.

Vita e bella

Chaplain's Column

A POLICE OFFICER'S PRAYER

Lord I ask for courage.
 Courage to face and Conquer my own fears. Courage to take me where others will not go.

I ask for strength.
 Strength of body to protect others. And strength of spirit to lead others.

I ask for dedication.
 Dedication to my job, to do it well. Dedication to my community. To keep it safe.

Give me Lord, concern for others who trust me.
 And compassion for those who need me.

And please Lord.
 Through it all be at my side. And bring me home safe

--Author Unknown

Body Camera Woes

By: Joseph Andalina

Interesting news out of Boston last August. The PD attempted to implement body cameras on up to 100 officers. After months of union negotiations and an offer of \$500 bonuses if a cop would wear one — not one — I repeat, not one, officer has volunteered for the program.

So of course the brass, in an expected hissy fit, will assign them and discipline for non-compliance if they refuse to wear the device.

Body cameras and the video they elicit have increasingly been touted as an important tool for capturing and showing bad police behavior. Those who think this is a great idea tell unsuspecting cops that it will not only show police brutality and will exonerate you when videos demonstrate you did nothing wrong. But that's mostly bull — it's to showcase if you screw up.

I've written about this before, I have an open mind but am generally against it. Besides the fact it can and has recorded officers in the bathroom, I have not seen any videos

of bad behavior by citizens. Why is that? Regardless if an arrest is not made, the brass should show videos of bad, ignorant, or asshole people saying and doing non-gentlemanly or womanly things on camera.

But nooo! That's because they have freedom of expression, folks. And nobody cares unless you do something controversial. And of course, body cameras will and have deterred witnesses and/or informants from coming forward. Retaliation is a real threat against them if the video appears on YouTube.

However, any slight deviation of policy in a chase, in a tense or fearful moment, or a life-threatening incident, or maybe a naughty word from the cop, and you know where that is going.

I don't trust cameras, but more importantly, I don't trust most chiefs, mayors, or the press who are only interested in providing a sacrificial lamb in order to proclaim — see folks, body cameras confirm bad behavior!

Be careful out there, my friends.

Bits n Pieces

By: Joseph Andalina

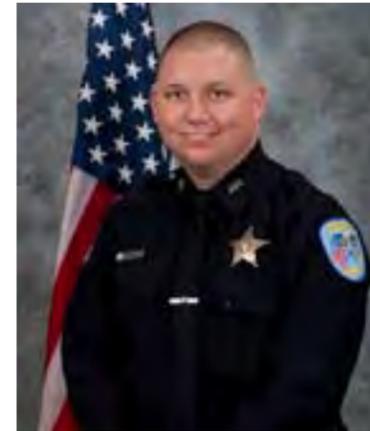
Thoughts and Prayers

To the family of **Officer Barry Churin of the Palos Park Police Department**, who passed away in November. Our sympathies go out to the family.

After the Election: Lord, help us save ourselves. I can only quote the late, great scribe, Art Buchwald when he opined. "Whether it's the best of times or the worst of times, it's the only time we got!"

Congratulations

Congratulations to **Officer Jake Peterson** on being named Addison Outstanding Officer of the Quarter for the third quarter of 2016.



Officer Peterson began his law enforcement career with the Addison Police Department in April of 2005. He is currently assigned to the day shift, where he one of the go-to Field Training Officers for new recruits when they come out of the Academy. He was the easy choice for Officer of the Quarter and most likely could be chosen every quarter because of his

work ethic and policing skills.

Officer Peterson currently serves the Police Department as a Field Training Officer, Juvenile Officer and Evidence Technician.

Congratulations, Officer Peterson.

Congratulations of **Officer Kris Vallow** of the Park Forest Police Department, recipient of the Term Award for the third quarter of 2016.



Officer Vallow was chosen by representatives of his peers in part for the example he sets in the patrol division as a veteran officer, assisting with crime scene processing, providing guidance to his less experienced shift mates in handling more complex investigations, and lending his expertise to our newest officers by serving as a Field Training Officer. Officer Vallow is a past Officer of the Year, and consistently demonstrates his dedication as a law enforcement officer and to helping keep Park Forest safe.

Congratulations, Officer Vallow, and thanks for all of your hard work.

Reptile Lives Matter

My kind of cops – here are two of

Florida's finest, capturing a nine-foot python from school grounds in Homestead, FL. He's a big boy! Shout-outs to Venom1, guys.



Yours truly again – with a real beauty.

A corn/king hybrid. Unusual, as kings do like to eat other snakes. But as I always say "you love who you love!"



Like snakes? Yes? No?

If yes, go to reptilemagazine.com and click on Hatching Iguanas Run for their Lives. It's incredible! But kind of creepy.

Death is not an option

But it should be. In many states they are fighting over to kill or not to kill.

Florida is a prime example. Their

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Contract Corner

Steve Calcaterra

Woodridge

Contract from 2015 - 2018. Wage Increase: 2015, 2%; 2016, 2%; 2017, 2% Clarification of FMLA/childbirth rule Clarification of grievance arbitration language Health insurance rates: 2015-2016, 15%; 2016-2017, 16%; 2017-2018, 18% Unused sick time to be paid at 50% of accumulated leave up to 360 hours Clarification on vacation scheduling rules. Clarification on secondary employment rules Clarification on hours of work and lunch breaks

DCSI Deputy Chiefs

Contract from 2012 - 2017. Wage Rates: 6/1/13, 1%; 6/1/14, 1.5%; 6/1/15, 2.0%; 12/1/15, 2.0%; 12/1/16, 2.25%; 6/1/17, 2.0%. Addition of title "Electronic Monitoring Sergeant" throughout CBA Clarifying "DCSI" to include all Deputy Chiefs, Electronic Monitoring Sergeants within Central Warrant Fugitive Unit and Electronic Monitoring Unit\

Ronald Cicinelli

Genoa

Three-year contract. Wages were adjusted and increased significantly to:

New officers received a 13.75% wage adjustment for 2016, senior officers received 4% wage adjustment for 2016. 2017, 2% increase; 2018, 2% increase.

In lieu of any Retroactive Pay or benefits, a one-time lump sum amount of \$1,300 per officer.

Sick leave: Eight hours per month, up to 480 hours. Officers hired after August 1, 2009 and prior to April 30, 2016 shall have the right to accrue up to 600 hours of sick leave and a payout upon termination or retirement in good standing, 25% payout of no more than 120 hours only after they have accrued and not used more than 480 hours. There shall be a grandfathering of the then current employees as of August 1, 2009 and the grandfathered police officers shall have the right to accrue up to 1920 hours of sick leave. Over 20 years = 100% payout of max. of 480 hours.

Jerry Marzullo

Carpentersville Civilians

Three-year contract. Increases of 1.75%, 1.75%, 2% full retro. Status quo on the insurance contributions (no increase).

Huntley:

Four-year contract 2.50% for each year with full retro.

Affirmative ability to take earned compensatory time

Increase to Field Training Officer Pay

Earlier accumulation of Vacation Time

Double time for call backs on Holidays

Montgomery:

Four-year contract 2.25%, 2.25%, 2.25%, 2.0% with full retro.

Additional lump sum longevity bonus at 12 years of \$1,500

Earlier accumulation of Vacation Time

Increased guaranteed carry-over of vacation time (from 80 to 120)

Increased accumulation of sick time from 640 to 960 hours.

Annual bidding of shifts for bargaining unit members.

Willow Springs:

Three-year contract 1.25%, 1.5%, 1.75% full retro

Corporal Rank to receive 5% additional pay over base corporal pay.

Status Quo on Health Insurance

Raymond Garza

Bridgeview

COLA increase of 2.5% for 4 years

\$150 boot allowance

Stipends shall be paid at the percentage rate of the applicable Officer's 4th Step salary instead of 3rd step salary

Officer in charge stipend at one and one half (1.5) hours of pay for each eight and one quarter (8.25) worked.

Palos Hills

COLA increase of 2.5% for 3 years

Ability to donate sick time to other officers.

New novel

Chicago Police Officer, **Kelly McMullin**, has a new novel out with a sequel coming out next year.

His book, entitled *Leaving Bones Behind*, will be a enjoyable read for the copper in all of us.

Give it a try. It's available at Barnes and Noble and of course Amazon.

Here at MAP we wish all our cop writers, bloggers, and authors the very best and much success.

Editor.



Local Elections

Congratulations to all of the officers who have been recently elected to their local boards.

Prospect Heights

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| Scott Minniear | President |
| Alan Thibeault | Vice president |
| Mark Pufundt | Secretary |
| Matt Willis | Secretary. |

My two cent's worth

By: Joseph Andalina

I am angry...

And I know you are, too. Non-stop bashing of police by the media and the press. It goes on and on.

The paper will says it's to keep the taxpayers informed so they know how many bullets cops have fired, how many complaints filed against individual officers and never letting anyone forgot how many people cops have shot.

And never mind if the suspect is a criminal with a long rap sheet, served time in the joint, is on PCP, has a gun, confronts the cop and never complies.

They still report the hands up baloney, the unarmed teenager victim, the troubled young youth who was going to turn his life around — some day.

Worst possible lie? The press and the politicians being portrayed as bad, untrained, loose cannons with a short fuse mentality. (You might want to read this again)

But as you know, multiple cops have been ambushed, beat up, and critically injured because many wait too long.

The most recent is a female officer in Chicago whose black assailant repeatedly bashed her face into the concrete, almost killing her. She was quoted as saying that she knew she should have shot this guy but didn't because of what the press and media would have put her and her family through.

Sad, isn't it? But there is no continual loop of this story line because it's only a cop and not a poor unarmed black guy.

I'm telling you, I support the L.A. way. "Lose your job — save your life." Trust me on this, there is no grace in death.

Especially now when the press and public are seemingly against everything we do, even if we do nothing wrong. And it doesn't matter what color we are. Just the suspects.

It doesn't matter; you're a cop. I sometimes wonder how you can do your job. But you do, over and over again.

Stay alive, people. God bless you all.

Vita é bella

Member News

Addison

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Algonquin

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Lance Ferguson

John O'Leary

Oleh Yusypyuk

Bolingbrook

Anthony Gomez De La Casa

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Sandra Clark

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Good Luck

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Bits n Pieces

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Supreme Court just overturned the penalty again because they want 100 percent of juries to decide the penalty, not three-quarters or a judge.

So the 400 killers on death row get another reprieve, having the families of murdered loved ones wait in agony so people in black robes can make up their “frigging minds.”

The real problem is how long it takes. Four hundred will take a very, very, very long time. I say one a day — just like the vitamin. In and out. You will have more room for the next batch of inhumans in no time at all.

Well, here’s a guy who got it right (the bastard!). Referring to life in prison as a hellhole, death row inmate Barry Fuller of Texas was put to death last October. He killed his neighbors, a married couple after years of feuding.

He liked to fire off his weapons and the neighbors complained. He some-time later shot and killed the husband, wife, and wounded the 14-year old son. The 10-year old daughter escaped because Fuller couldn’t find the light

switch in her room to find her.

During the 911 call, Fuller was heard to say to Mrs. Copeland “party’s over, bitch” and shot her three times in the head.

Fuller couldn’t stand life wearing the zebra clothes and asked to be put to death. Texas accommodated his request. The D.A. said Fuller was mean and without remorse and said this little plain, country, nice, sweet family made a mistake — moving next door to this asshole (my word).

One of the victim’s sister said, as she watched Fuller croak, “Party’s over, bastard.”

Well said.

The People have spoken

They have had enough. Referendums in California, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, voted to reinstate or support the death penalty. People have had it with the murderous bastards. It just may be rising from the dead. Excuse the pun.

There’s a place for you in

the Magic Forest

Congrats to my good friend Ken Simpson (aka the Great Simpsky for his hockey prowess) who recently retired from the Bolingbrook Police Department. A fine and decent man.

He went from one dark closet to another, as he took a job as an evidence officer in a neighboring town.

Oh well, he is still a great human.

It’s that time of year

Yes, the chubby guy in the red suit is coming. No, not the Killer Klown from Outer Space, the other guy who is a lot more jolly.

Anyway, MAP and our staff wish you a very Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Kwanzaa, and a pleasant Holiday Season and New Year.

Vita e bella.



Political Quiz Answers

Answers

1. B Obviously didn’t like Jerry.
2. C. Ugh
3. A. Double Ugh
4. I. On his deathbed when asked to renounce the devil (may or may not be actual — attributed to a few).
5. J. Dude who uttered those immortal words when being tazed by the police.
6. G. Yes, her
7. E. You knew I would put my favorite cynic in here.
8. D. Okay, I made this one up
9. F. This one, too, but the cigars are true
10. H. When he was forced to drink poisoned hemlock by the government to kill himself. I might have fibbed a bit on this one, too.

How you rated

All 10 correct: Congratulations! You know as much useless information as I do!

6-9 correct: Yes, you watch Bill O’Reilly — admit it

1-5 correct: okay, you suck

Zero and below: C’mon, man!

MAP Seminar



The annual MAP Steward Seminar was held on September 15, 2016. Attendees learned many topics related to being a successful steward or representative.

Presenters included Mediator Thomas Jeffery, (pictured) Attorney Robert T McCabe, Al Molinaro, and MAP attorneys Joseph Mazzone, Keith Karlson, Steven Calcaterra, Ronald Cicinelli, Raymond Garza, and John Gaw.

Thank you to everyone in attendance for another successful seminar.

Collective Bargaining Chapters

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| Addison | Dwight | McCook | Romeoville |
| Algonquin | E-Com Dispatch Center | McHenry Co Crt Clerks | Romeoville Sgts |
| Algonquin CSOs/Disp | East Dundee | Metra | Roselle |
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| Chicago State University Sgts | Hoffman Estates Sgts | Campus Police | Civilians |
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| Cook Co Dispatch Supvs | ISTHA | Northern IL University | Warrenville |
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| Cortland | John Stroger Hospital | Northwest Central Dispatch | Waukegan Sgts |
| Crest Hill | Police Sgts | Oak Forest | Wescom Dispatch |
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