

HILLSBOROUGH

S P R I N G 2 0 0 6



FOR HILLSBOROUGH, POLO WAS MORE THAN MERE GAME

Turf-pounding excitement; even spectators were participants

By Michael Svanevik & Shirley Burgett

Polo, at least in early Hillsborough, was a most serious enterprise, far too solemn to be classed as merely a sport or a game. Most practitioners agreed that this "scientific and exacting" activity was "the bluest blooded sport in the athletic category."

Those who demeaned the enterprise, referring to it as a "mere game," or "hockey on horseback," were crass and simply didn't understand. Polo was never meant to be a contest engaged in by the middle classes. This was a competition for princes. That players were men of substantial wealth was a foregone conclusion.

Each athlete was required to have not one but a "string" of ponies (actually horses). And appropriate animals, celebrated for their stamina and an ability to whirl about on a dime, weren't easy to come by. They might cost up to \$3,000 each, oftentimes more. A player with fewer than six ponies was looked upon as a rank amateur. Competitors had the greatest respect for their mounts, always taking them into their confidence, speaking in gentle but firm tones.

The U.S. Polo Association was founded in 1890. By 1893, the game was alive in California. Burlingame was the first place where the sport really took root. Competition itself was only part of the polo ritual. In the Burlingame hills, just about everybody became involved. During the season, it was all consuming. There was an almost endless series of events—polo lunches, polo teas and polo dinners.

Original poloists played under the banner of the Burlingame

Country Club. But because of the wooded and hilly nature of Hillsborough, most competitions were played on fields belonging to members, notably at Carolan field located on the flat land at Crossways Farm, a plot of land east of the Burlingame railroad tracks between what is now Burlingame High School and the San Francisco Bay. There, Frank Carolan built an ornate pavilion where friends gathered to

watch contests. Musicians played beneath a striped awning atop the structure. Carolan's field became a rendezvous for the nation's most fashionable families. Always the perfect host, Carolan, customarily in white knickerbockers, welcomed guests the ilk of the Harrimans, Rockefellers and Vanderbilts.

Responding to polo's increasing popularity, El Cerrito Field—today at Stonehedge Road and El Cerrito Avenue in Hillsborough—was laid out in 1908. Four years later, this field became the site of the San Mateo Polo Club. Members were the community's most impassioned polo aficionados.

Architect George Howard, Jr. erected a \$75,000 pavilion that opened amid gala celebrating in February 1913. Well-dressed spectators congregated on the spacious patio and, in later years, surrounded the field with fancy automobiles.

Matches were often scenes of thrilling turf-pounding savagery. Daredevil riders, carrying mallets in their right hands, struck at small wooden balls while galloping toward one another at speeds of up to 40 mph. Balls were struck with such force that they often reached speeds of more than twice that. For the riders, broken bones and smashed skulls were common.

Champagne corks popped while ultra-smart picnickers scrutinized the contests. Goals and displays of fancy horsemanship were greeted with horn honks and hysterical screaming.

Though many declared that there was no finer field, a few claimed that El Cerrito was undersized and didn't provide adequate space for the growing numbers of spectators. Finally, in 1928, the San Mateo Polo Club built a regulation field in Beresford, west of El Camino Real (along what became 20th Avenue).

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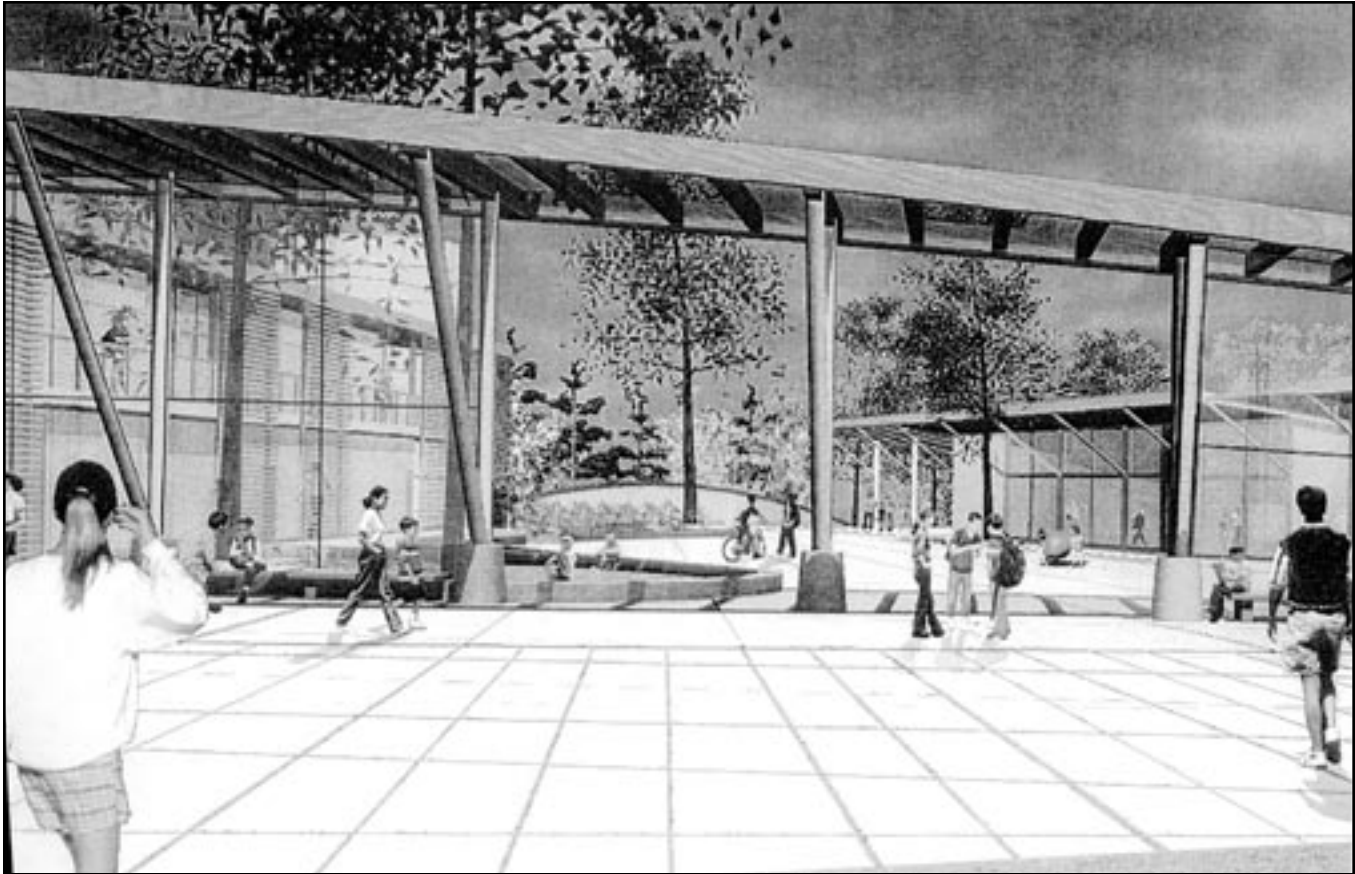


MS&SB COLLECTION



Hillsborough favorites George Pope, Jr., and Will Tevis show their prowess in the saddle.

Polo society was an integral part of this exciting sport. Pictured at El Cerrito Field are (left to right) Countess de Limur, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mrs. John Clark Burgard and Count de Limur.



Nueva School is setting a strong example of green building practices encouraged by the Town.

DIAL LOGIC – GET THE WORD – FAST

While your Hillsborough Town newsletter brings you important town news quarterly, you cannot rely on it for emergency alerts or critical, time-sensitive information. The Town has stepped up to meet the need for disseminating critical information to its residents in a timely manner. Early this summer, should you so desire, important information will be sent to you within moments.

Hillsborough is on the cutting edge of modern technology and is implementing a new program – Dial Logic – to fill the information gap. Register through the Town’s Web site and beginning this summer you will be able to receive vital information via email as quickly as the Town dispatches it. Go to www.hillsborough.net, click on E-notify, go to new subscription, select your choices and fill in your information.

The registration will allow your local Police Department to send you information on anything that threatens your safety – from wide-spread security problems to hazardous weather conditions, Amber alerts or flooding. The sophistication of the system further allows the Police Department to single out individual areas of the Town or even single blocks for notifications of road work, an elderly walk-away or a rash of burglaries in the area.

Dial Logic is funded by Homeland Security money granted to the county and will be implemented in conjunction with the county’s Police Chiefs’ Association. Police Chief Matt O’Connor said he expects the system to go live in Hillsborough and a few other cities around June or July, with the remaining cities coming on board by approximately November.

“Dial Logic has the ability, based on the GPS mapping system, to draw phone numbers or emails from the Town’s data base, and our dispatchers can select areas where the message needs to be sent,” he said. “You just block out an area, type in a message, and click send. It’s a great way to communicate critical information quickly.”

Don’t hesitate – take a moment now and register your information with the Town.

IT’S EASY BEING GREEN

“It’s not easy being green.” So it has been said. However, green is good and Hillsborough has committed to green building practices where possible in conjunction with its revised General Plan.

The Town’s revised General Plan calls for encouraging and promoting green building practices, a new ordinance is in the pipeline to set standards to accomplish that goal, and expansion plans for Nueva School in Hillsborough are setting a noteworthy example of green building.

What is green building?

Green building means using energy efficient resources and renewable energy sources and reducing waste. Windows, walls and appliances, for instance, can be designed for energy efficiency. A photovoltaic solar panel makes use of a renewable energy source. And the Town’s 50 percent diversion requirement for construction sites demonstrates waste reduction.

The encouragement of green building practices came from the citizens’ committee that helped develop the Town’s General Plan. Because it is difficult to set requirements for residential projects, green building practices are more common in commercial developments which are typically greater energy users than residences, according to Assistant City Planner Gina Tynan. “However,” Tynan said, “Hillsborough residents are savvy and have a lot of interest in the environment. As people become more familiar with green building, learn that it is not as expensive as imagined and discover the new technologies that make green building attractive, the practices will increase,” she said.

“The Town’s Architecture and Design Review Board reviews a project’s ability to incorporate recyclable and renewable building materials whenever possible,” Tynan continued. The Planning Department has seen an increase in solar panels during the last two years, approving seven to 10 of

them per year. This year in January alone there were five applications for panels.

The green ordinance

In keeping with the Town’s goal of promoting green building, the Town is currently in the process of developing an ordinance that will require minimum ratings for insulation and windows for all new buildings and new home additions of more than 1,000 square feet. Last summer an ordinance was introduced that requires 6-inch exterior walls. The 6-inch wall greatly enhances the insulation from the exterior, which reduces energy consumption.

“You can get energy efficient windows at local home improvement stores so it’s not asking a lot,” said Chief Building Inspector John Milke. Milke pointed out that the new standards, if approved by Council, will be a step above the minimum state standards and that the slightly higher costs of installation will be offset by lower energy costs. Milke said he believes Hillsborough should set the bar above minimum and move towards consistency with the General Plan.

The green school

One of the finest examples of the use of green building practices is the expansion project at Nueva School, a private pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade institution on Skyline Boulevard.

On April 21, Earth Day, ground breaking initiated a project that will expand not only school facilities but also environmental programs and students’ knowledge of sustainable growth. Benches and paneling at the entrance to the campus center will be made of wood milled from the school’s own cypress trees. Glass will open vistas and provide natural light for classrooms. Buildings will be capped by sustainable roofs with six different types of native plants, providing insulation as well as habitat for butterflies and birds. Gardens will produce crops used by Nueva’s chefs

to serve healthy, organic lunches in the new naturally-lit dining hall.

Buildings will be fabricated of non-toxic materials with a high recycled/renewable content, such as cotton insulation (recycled denim), tile (recycled windshields), and bamboo cabinets. An arroyo will lead to a cistern which will collect rain water to be used for lawns and low-flow toilets. Students will monitor electrical use and observe wall insulation exposed in places for viewing and fostering a strong understanding of environmental stewardship.

“Nueva’s new buildings are designed to minimize their impact upon the pristine natural setting while maximizing multiple benefits derived from the native ecology, including wind for ventilation and cooling, sun for heating and energy generation, and rain for irrigation and fire prevention,” explained Nueva School’s architect.

“People are gaining more of a green eye in planning and it’s a pleasure to see,” Tynan said.

TOWN BRIEFS

Council:

- Council turned down a request by property owners on Parrott Drive, whose property straddles the Hillsborough/San Mateo border, for annexation by Hillsborough. In doing so, Council stated annexation issues will be handled on a case-by-case basis but that generally speaking the Town remains opposed to annexation of properties from other cities. There are 25 addresses that sit on property in both Hillsborough and San Mateo jurisdictions. Nine of the properties have Hillsborough addresses and pay taxes to the Town and Hillsborough City School District. Sixteen properties have San Mateo addresses and pay taxes to San Mateo and the San Mateo/Foster City School District. One address consists of two separate parcels with assessments paid to both cities and both school districts.
- Council set an application fee of \$1,578 for wireless facilities and permits plus a \$2,500 deposit for reviews by a third party. Council also set a \$280 third-year renewal fee.
- Council approved a 6.2 percent rate increase for Allied Waste (formerly BFI). The increase is attributed to labor and overtime, which a detailed examination proved was unavoidable. The increase brings rates from \$.62 per gallon to \$.65 per gallon, amounting to about \$1.28 per month for the average household.

People:

- Council awarded a Resolution of Appreciation to Deanna Cresta, secretary of the Hillsborough Fire Department, for 18 years of service. Deanna was the first and only secretary of the HFD. She assisted in many school picnics and special functions for the children in the Hillsborough schools. From her domain just inside the Fire Department’s main office, she offered years of invaluable service to the Town’s citizens and has now retired to enjoy free time and her grandchildren.
- Council awarded a Certificate of Appreciation to Kathleen Benoit, who resigned after several years of service on the Architecture and Design Review Board due to a move from the area.



Deanna Cresta and Mayor Tom Kasten

DON’T BE GUILTY OF THESE INFRACTIONS

- Cutting trees in your yard or open space without a permit. Be aware of the Town’s tree ordinance as well as the benefit of preserving the environment. *Planning Department*
- Allowing your dog to defecate without cleaning up after your pet. The roadways, parks and open space are shared by other adults and children. *Linda Clark, Code Enforcement Officer*
- Not removing standing water in your yards, thereby providing breeding grounds for mosquitoes. *Mosquito Abatement District*

- Installing plumbing or electrical equipment in your home without first obtaining a permit from Town Hall. *John Milke, Chief Building Inspector*
- Forgetting common courtesy while on the roadway, being intolerant of merging vehicles, losing patience, tailgating (law requires 1.5 car lengths between vehicles). *Matt O’Connor, Police Chief*
- Leaving your garbage cans, including recycling bins and garden bins, on the street beyond the 24-hour time limit. *Linda Clark, Code Enforcement Officer*

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS MADE EASY

Last month San Francisco commemorated the 100th anniversary of the 1906 earthquake and fire. That event and this year's Hurricane Katrina serve as strong reminders of the necessity of emergency preparedness.

Oh, yes, I need to do that, you say – then you don't. This time around the Hillsborough Police Department (HPD) is there to help. Walk into Town Hall and you will find a tall display case devoted to emergency kits for the home.

"We started talking about this right after Hurricane Katrina," said Sergeant Caroline Serrato, who is responsible for assembling the information for the public. "In a worse-case scenario, you need to be ready to be on your own for 72 hours," she said.

"Your best protection is preparation," states the San Mateo County Health Department brochure.

If you take notes at the display, you can go to the store and purchase water, purification tablets, first aid items, etc. A full list of necessary supplies is available on the

California Governor's Office of Emergency Services Website, or www.oes.ca.gov (click on Disaster Preparedness Tips). Brochures at Town Hall offer ways to purchase ready-made kits, approved by the U.S. Coast Guard and carrying a five-year shelf life. Kits contain supplies for one person, two persons or a family of four.

Needed supplies range from essentials such as water and food for people and pets, medications, blankets and portable radios, to sanitation, cooking and tool supplies. Many items are already in a home, but supplies should be packaged and ready to go – or stored away from the home and in vehicles.

Full emergency preparedness should include a plan of action, easily accessible emergency phone numbers and contact information and instructions on what to do in case of radiological, biological or chemical emergencies. Town Hall provides Pocket Guides containing valuable information.

The HPD has made it easy for you to prepare yourself and your family in case of a disaster.



Sergeant Caroline Serrato shows the case at Town Hall where items necessary for a 72-hour emergency kit are displayed.

ORDINANCE ADDRESSES PITFALLS OF CELL PHONE PROLIFERATION

Progress has its price, or rather advanced communication comes with its controversies and complications. The clash of better communications versus Town aesthetics led to adoption of Hillsborough's newest ordinance, No. 665, Chapter 15.32, Wireless Communications Facilities.

When wireless communication companies approached the Town last year with requests to install facilities to improve coverage, it became clear to administrators that regulations needed to be developed. The result was an ordinance approved by City Council in January that, according to its wording, "recognizes the community benefits of wireless communication technology but also reasonably accommodates the needs of residents of the town."

Reaffirming the extreme importance to residents of maintaining the Town's ambience, goals of the ordinance are aesthetic in nature. Specifically, the ordinance calls for reducing the visual effects of wireless communication facilities on public streets, preserving the established rural character of the Town, encouraging the installation of wireless communication facilities at locations where other such facilities exist and encouraging the installation of facilities where potential adverse impacts on the community are minimized.

In securing locations for wireless facilities, the Town will aim to co-locate facilities on poles or towers to the extent possible and to designate non-residential structures and existing utility towers before using private property.

The Town is investigating use of the newest technologies for camouflaging antenna, for instance poles that look like trees, monopoles with no antenna, and lattice towers. Antenna limits applying to height and protrusions from a structure and underground installation is encouraged.

Permits are required of any parties wanting to install wireless communications facilities, and residents within 500 feet of any proposed location will be notified of a permit application. Application approval falls under the purview of the city engineer, but residents can appeal the decision to City Council.

The ordinance further requires that companies use the most efficient and diminutive technology available, that it blend with the surroundings or be architecturally integrated into a structure. Facilities should also be concealed, screened or camouflaged to the extent possible.

It is the desire of City Council that the ordinance enhance technology while creating minimal negative aesthetic impact.

AA+ RATING TRANSLATES INTO BIG SAVINGS FOR TOWN

Due to some diligent and intelligent work on the part of the Financial Advisory Committee (FAC), Town administrators and City Council, Hillsborough was recently granted an extremely high rating for its recent bond issue. That rating, AA+ from Fitch IBCA and AA from Standard & Poor's, is the best possible for a city the size, population and limited tax base of Hillsborough. It will enable the Town to save an estimated \$1 million in interest and transaction costs over the course of the bond issue. The bond issue, a total of \$12 million for the water, sewer and storm drainage capital improvement program, closed last month.

"We were able to achieve this because of committee member Josh Cooperman's guidance, Finance Director Edna Masbad's prudent management, and the support of City Council," said Jay Benton, FAC chair. "We worked hard to get this rating and the result reflects the excellent job in preparing and presenting. We used to be a small town with low debt and we are now a small town with considerable debt, so achieving the rating means more than it has in the past."

Approximately 10 years ago, Hillsborough embarked on an extensive program to improve its aging pipelines. At the time, the FAC, staff and Council realized that the Town would have to incur debt and raise revenue to repair and upgrade the essential infrastructure, and bonds were secured. This year to continue the program, Hillsborough had to incur an additional

\$12 million debt on top of the \$30 million debt already on the books.

In the earlier years of the program, achieving a high rating was relatively simple as the city had low debt. But concern increased this year. Market interest rates were higher. The Town's debt was higher. And revenue from water and interest rates, needed to support the bonds, was dropping because people were using less water (due to more rain and conservation programs).

Council recently approved a raise in water rates to continue the infrastructure repair. This was a portion of a comprehensive financial analysis that addressed the Town's infrastructure needs and promoted and achieved a high bond rating. The high

rating is significant, according to Cooperman, enabling the city to obtain a low interest rate on the \$12 million bond issue and save on transaction costs which could amount to a savings of \$1 million over the course of the 30-year bond. The city also saved some bond costs by going out to bid on consulting services related to the bond.

In the process of preparing the presentation to the underwriters, Cooperman said the Town developed a sound process for future financing.

Challenges remain for the FAC down the road when the \$12 million has been spent. "We are looking at alternatives for financing water and sewer improvements," Cooperman said.

TANKS TOP \$12 MILLION TO-DO LIST

Public Works is pouring a percentage of its recently acquired \$12M bond money into the reconstruction of two 750,000-gallon water tanks on El Arroyo Road. The El Arroyo tanks are the first of several tanks that will be rebuilt or retrofitted to make them seismically sound and to ensure the Town's water supply. The \$2.4 million El Arroyo tank project, located on El Arroyo Road near San Raymundo Road, is scheduled to

begin in May and last approximately nine months. The tanks, which serve 20 percent of the Town's residents, are 70 years old. No new tanks have been built in Hillsborough since 1978 and this is the first of several investments in water tanks that will be made over time.

While the tanks are critical to the Town's water supply, it is, ironically, water that has caused the need for repair. "Water has worn down the steel tanks, which is typical," said Public Works Director Martha DeBry. "After all, water created the Grand Canyon."

Future projects on the list are to either retrofit or rebuild old tanks on Vista Road and one on Darrell Road.

TO THE RESCUE

Police dogs often save lives. Helen Pearse, a resident of Hillsborough who is appreciative of the heroic nature of a police dog's work, decided to return the favor and help save the lives of the courageous animals. She donated money to purchase a bullet-proof vest for the Town's newest K9. Proudly sporting the vest and sitting at the feet of Pearse is Eso, a 2-year-old black German Shepherd who joined HPD in November 2005. Eso is the patrol partner of Officer Arya Lashgari, as well as a member of the North County S.W.A.T. Team. Off-duty, Eso is a loved member of the Lashgari family. "It is generous people like Mrs. Pearse who make our challenging job safer and easier," Lashgari said.



IN MEMORIAM Patrick W. Kelly, 1927-2006

Not only the Town of Hillsborough, but the entire Bay Area lost an outstanding leader when Patrick W. Kelly passed away in early March 2006. A former mayor (1984-86) and vice mayor (1982) of Hillsborough, Mr. Kelly served on the City Council for 21 years and was instrumental in the building of the new Town Hall. He was chair and a founding member of the City/County Association of Governments (CCAG), and he served 18 years on the Airport Community Roundtable, including five years as chair. He assisted Town staff and the Hillsborough Emergency Leadership Program (HELP) with disaster preparedness and ham radio operations.

In a letter to the Council recommending his appointment to council, a resident wrote, "Mr. Kelly is deeply respected because of his righteousness, his devotion to his lov-



ing family, and his splendid service to his church. He has been an unusually willing servant to the community."

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife Sheila and three grown children. The family

moved from the East Coast to Hillsborough 40 years ago. Mr. Kelly served in the U.S. Navy, graduated from University at Buffalo in New York and owned his own industrial control sales engineering firm in Burlingame, which he headed until 2000.

At the March meeting, Council adjourned in honor of their former colleague.



HONORING ULTIMATE COMMUNITY SERVICE

The family of Eugene and Patrick Doran was present at the March 13, 2006 City Council meeting where a United States Marine Corps color guard initiated a ceremony for the unveiling of a new highway sign honoring the two men.

In August 1959, Hillsborough Police Officer Eugene Dorn was killed during a traffic stop of a wanted felon near Skyline Boulevard. Years later, when Interstate 280 was built, the bridge spanning Crystal Springs Canyon and San Mateo Creek was dedicated to his memory. In February

1967, Eugene’s son, Patrick, was killed in Vietnam while serving as a lance corporal in the Marine Corp.

As the result of negotiations by the Hillsborough Police Department, the College of San Mateo Veterans Club and State Senator Jackie Speier, California approved renaming the bridge to honor both heroes who gave their lives for their community and country. Eugene’s two remaining sons (Patrick’s brothers) and their families attended the ceremony and were recognized for their deep sacrifices.

CHUANG JOINS CCAC

Marie Chuang, the newest member of the Citizens Communication Advisory Committee (CCAC), has followed a path of involvement during her residency in Hillsborough. When she and her husband Mike moved from Burlingame to Town 12 years ago, their oldest son was in kindergarten. Marie immersed herself in the life at West School and stayed involved as her second son entered school. She served first as secretary of the West Parent Group, then as president. As her sons progressed through the grades, Marie followed. She is currently president of the Crocker Parent Group where her youngest son is in eighth grade. She also served as auction chair for the Concours Dinner Dance.

In the late 1990s, Marie became active with the Hillsborough Schools Foundation, serving as liaison for West School, campaign chair and vice president.

Marie’s involvement in the schools led to an interest in city and county affairs in general, and she elected to join the county Leadership Program a year ago. That program peaked her interest in further community involvement. When an opening occurred on the CCAC, she jumped at the opportunity. She says she enjoys attend-

ing City Council meetings, “seeing how all things come together,” “working with a wonderful group of people,” and helping improve Town communications.



Marie was born in Taiwan, moved to Walnut Creek at age 15, earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology at the University of California at Berkeley, and met her husband and worked with him in his import business until having children, which led to her community involvement.

HAVE YOU ICE-D YOUR CELL PHONE?

It’s a good idea. ICE stands for In Case of Emergency. Program I-C-E into your cell phone book and list your own name and a contact name and number – and other information, like a medical condition, if there is the necessity and the room. If you are alone and in an emergency situation and are carrying your cell phone, those around you could expedite help by being able to quickly locate your ICE information.

POLICE BLOTTER

Investigations

Cases of thefts from vehicles, mostly cars left unlocked, have occupied the majority of the time of Hillsborough’s police detectives during recent months. A rash of thefts occurred in late January, and another series took place in February, several on Valentine’s Day. Items stolen ranged from loose change to electronics. Because individuals usually open their cars and unintentionally disturb the crime scene before they realize a crime has been committed, police are often left with very few leads. Detectives are trying to obtain surveillance tapes in cases where stolen credit cards were used. Following a pattern of thefts between Hillsborough and San Mateo, Hillsborough is working with the neighboring city on locating one possible suspect. The two cities and the county’s Vehicle Theft Task Force are also investigating an ID theft ring. Police urge residents not to leave their cars unlocked and not to leave valuables in their cars.

Police are also warning that there has been a rash of thefts from homes of affluent residents on the Peninsula. Some homes are left unlocked and the thieves appear to be working with a lookout and communicating via cell phone. Alarms have been ineffective because the response time is typically three to five minutes, during which time the theft has occurred and the thieves have left.

In other detective work, a viable fingerprint lifted from a burglary on Hayne Road led police to a suspect, related burglaries and an arrest warrant for the suspect.

Detectives handled a missing person’s case recently and located a couple’s daughter in southern California. No harm had come to the daughter – she had run away of her own volition.

Detectives are working with a home shopping channel to identify a person who obtained the personal information of a Hillsborough resident and used it to open a credit account with the channel.

A typical month for the first quarter of 2006 shows the Hillsborough Police Department (HPD) receiving 465 calls, arresting two adults for misdemeanors and arresting no juveniles. During the same month, police handled two auto burglaries (on Oak Rim and Forest View), two grand thefts (on Pinehill and Carlton), four petty thefts (on El Arroyo, Newhall, Marlborough and Woodstock), six cases of vandalism, two identity thefts, two domestic violence incidents, three cases of child abuse, two cases of elder abuse, four psychiatric committals and 23 responses to requests for mutual aid. There were four non-injury traffic collisions and no accidents leading to injury. Police received 195 alarm

calls, 74 of which were cancelled before units were dispatched.

Pulled from the daily log for a recent month are the following reports:

- Name and social security number of residents used to open charge account. Loss of \$600 at Sears.
- Request from female who needs jump start.
- White male who appears homeless walking streets. Crossed over into Burlingame.
- Female driver in white Lexus hits police car.
- Landscape workers at neighbor’s throwing garbage onto reporting person’s property. Person has spoken with workers, but no change. Request help from officer.
- Doctor reports patient said was planning to kill self when returned home. Next day husband calls to say wife took unknown amount of sleeping pills. Subject taken to Peninsula Hospital.
- Possible gunshots heard in area of Darrell.
- Lost or stolen license plate spotted, confiscated for investigation.
- Several calls to help Burlingame police at time of bars closing.
- Man flags down police to say ex-wife denied him right to take children for the day. Advice given.
- At South School, person finds clothing which seems to have been set on fire.
- Several calls regarding illegal real estate signs. Removed.
- Odd noise heard in home on West Santa Inez. Material from new window construction culprit.
- Unknown suspects drove over front lawn and spun tires some time before 3:45 a.m., damaging lawn.
- Lemons thrown at northeast side of property on Hayne. Resident says has no lemon tree nor do her neighbors.
- Resident on Wedgewood calls from elsewhere to report left two corndogs in oven more than one hour. Fire dispatched. No fire.
- Fire called to Bayberry property. Proved chemical reaction due to recent roof repair.
- Debris boxes left in roadway on Sherwood for third time. Building Department to issue stop work order.
- Several calls regarding construction crews working beyond 5 p.m. or on weekend. Crew advised of code.
- Fire response to home on Willard for safety check on carbon monoxide monitor.
- Resident receives notice of winning a lottery and receiving fake check. Possible mail fraud.
- Dog jumping at windows and refusing to leave front porch of home on Jacaranda. Peninsula Humane Society called.

- Neighbor to rear of home on Lookout has water draining onto Lookout property. Concern about potential landslide. Marlborough homeowner contacted to turn off water.
- Woman on Link reports dog missing, possibly taken by female in large car. Neighbor calls to report woman lying next to street. Same woman had fallen while looking for her dog. Dog located in front of home, returned to owner.
- Crocker requests assistance for school dance.
- Juveniles found trespassing at Tobin Clark estate. Parents called.
- Blaring music from vehicle parked on Floribunda. Contacted. Music turned down.
- Two calls from elderly woman asking police to help turn off her TV.
- Black Jag parked for more than three weeks. Processed for illegal overnight parking.
- Tree branch falls across street at Chateau and Ralston.
- Call from Crocker reporting teacher chasing after student who ran off campus after argument with teacher. Father contacted.
- Vehicle registration compromised and garage door opener taken from car at local car wash.
- Gardener using leaf blower before hours and on a weekend. Informed of code.
- Fear of mail theft on Bridle.
- Report of several men and women dropped off in front of home on Stonepine. Soliciting without permit..
- Homeowner on Darrell reports for third year in row unknown suspect has pruned her shrubbery to create peep hole to gain vantage point to her neighbor’s property.
- Homeowner on Carmelita reports unknown suspect shot an arrow at her property in December, damaging her nose.
- Home on Skyfarm egged.
- People seen going in and out of home on Rockridge. Neighbor concerned about possible drug trafficking.
- Problem with construction work on La Cumbre, equipment parked on street.
- Illegal garage sale sign in front of home.
- Boat in driveway visible from street.
- Glengarry resident sees male wearing helmet, dressed in military clothing, carrying rifle along side of home. Proved to be child trying out military style air rifle. Parents notified.
- City car hit by paintball while driving on Chateau.
- Resident on San Raymundo reports vehicle parked in driveway with two subjects.
- Between 7 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. one evening, nine reports of trees down, one on top of a car.
- Kids at gate of residence on Redington requesting history of property.

CALENDAR

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

2nd Monday
6 p.m. - Town Hall



CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION

Study Sessions are held as needed at Town Hall.



ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN REVIEW

BOARD MEETING

1st and 3rd Monday
4 p.m. - Town Hall



DEPARTMENT COMMISSIONERS

Mayor Tom Kasten, Ex officio Commissioner
John Fannon, Community Services
D. Paul Regan, Administration
Vice Mayor Catherine U. Mullooly, Fire Department
Mayor Thomas M. Kasten, Police Department

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN REVIEW BOARD

John Fannon, Commissioner
Walter Heyman, Chairman
Richard C. Reisman, Jennifer Werbe,
George Jewett, Ward Carey
Alternate – Mark Heine



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COMMITTEES

FINANCIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

D. Paul Regan, Commissioner
Jess “Jay” Benton, Chairman
J. Lawrence Onderdonk, John Lockton, Al Clark,
Al Royse, Josh Cooperman, Larree Renda

CITIZENS COMMUNICATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Catherine U. Mullooly, Commissioner
Diana Witzel, Chairwoman
Marie Chuang, Candace Lyche,
Janet MacGregor, BeBe Trinkner



HILLSBOROUGH RECREATION

342-5439
D. Paul Regan, Commissioner
Christine Krolik, Commissioner

HILLSBOROUGH CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Marilyn Loushin Miller, Superintendent: 342-5193

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Business: 375-7470
Emergency: 911
Alarm Specialists: 375-7472

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Business: 375-7422
Emergency: 911

NUMBERS

TOWN HALL

Administration: (650) 375-7400
Website: www.hillsborough.net

Town Hall Hours:

Mon. – Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Emergency after hours and weekends: 375-7470

City Council: 375-7400

Main and Finance Department: 375-7400

Water (service and billing):

Mon. – Thurs. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Fri. 7:30 - 12:30 p.m. 375-7402

Building and Planning: 375-7411

Public Works and City Engineer: 375-7444

CITY MANAGER

Anthony Constantouros: 375-7400

Comcast

Customer Service: 1-800-945-2288

PG&E (24 hrs.)

Outage Information: 1-800-743-5002

Customer Service: 1-800-743-5000

BFI

Main Number: (650) 592-2411
Hazardous Material: (650) 363-4718

*The Hillsborough Newsletter is published on a regular basis by the Town of Hillsborough to keep residents informed of local and Town news.
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