



PHOTO: BRIAN KIMBALL

Leaders of Hillsborough's Concours d'Elegance from left, Richard Kelaita, Sue Fisher and Rob Fisher.

COMMUNITY APPLAUDS CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE LEADER ROB FISHER

When a car gets too old, it is usually sent to the "crusher." Once in awhile, an enthusiast will rescue a car and restore it to its original stunning showroom splendor. At next year's Hillsborough Concours d'Elegance, there will be a new award given to the best-restored car. That award, the Fisher Award, is in honor and recognition of Rob Fisher who seven years ago "rescued" the Concours, revved its engines and kept it going as the longest, continually-running concours in the world. Bravo to Rob, who is retiring as chair of the event on its 60th anniversary; and to Sue Fisher, who Rob calls his co-chair even if she does not carry the title; and the dozens of committee members, volunteers, and Town leaders and staff who have been instrumental in bringing the Concours to a position of high status in the car community.

About eight years ago, Rob learned that the Hillsborough Schools Foundation (HSF) could no longer support the auto event that required more than 4,000 volunteer hours per year. "As a local resident and car lover, I thought that would be a tragedy and a great loss to the community," he said. "Ted Dobos and I put our heads together" and formed a committee "that was great from the very beginning." Rob recalls his nervousness in approaching the directors of the Crystal Springs golf course committee for permission to use the grounds and wondering what he would do if they refused him. "But they said yes, we did a great job, they loved it and we have had a wonderful relationship since," he said, recalling with fondness when the gate was opened for the first day of the new Concours seven years ago.

Under the new leadership, Hillsborough Concours d'Elegance has become "the best show ever — some say even better than the Pebble Beach Concours, which is the granddaddy of them all," Rob said. Concours' beneficiaries, including HSF, have received more than \$200,000 over the seven years as a result of the event. Among other innovations, Concours created the Junior Judges program for children six to 12 to learn about vintage cars and how to judge them as show cars.

Concours would not take place, Rob said, without the continuous support of Police Chief Mark O'Connor and his department, the City Council, his 30-member operating committee and the 40 to 50 additional local volunteers on the day of the show.

"I love my committee, the cars and what we have created," he said, "and I'm very proud of what we have accomplished in partnership with the community and car owners. It's a great team and I feel very blessed."

Hillsborough Concours d'Elegance will now be in the hands of 18-year resident and automotive enthusiast Richard Kelaita who has been active with the Concours for 12 years and was part of the transition team.

"I like cars, I like to volunteer, my wife and I are becoming empty-nesters and I am looking forward to throwing a lot of time and energy into this event," Rich said.

"When HSF could not solely support Concours and was considering its closure, we said we could not let that happen and we all decided we could do this, so we formed a 501C3 and we didn't miss a beat."

And thanks to Rich, the beat goes on.

BUDGET LOOKS GOOD

The City Council approved the overall \$55.1 million budget at their June meeting, saying they are pleased with the current budget status while cognizant of future challenges.

The overall budget is seven percent less than last year because the Town is nearing completion of one of the largest sewer projects ever undertaken in Hillsborough — the replacement of 10,000 linear feet of sewer line along Crystal Springs and El Cerrito (funded by the Sewer Enterprise Fund, with long-term financing from a State Revolving Fund Loan).

The General Fund budget, the main operating budget included within the overall budget, shows a 3 percent increase in revenues from last year (\$24.3 million for 2016/17) and a 3.2 percent increase in expenditures (\$22 million for 2016/17) due primarily to labor costs and the addition of one staff member. The new staff member will be a Geographic Information System (GIS) technician who will provide more comprehensive GIS mapping of the Town's sewer, water, streets and other systems to optimize planning for the Public Works Department.

One-time capital expenditures under the General Fund will be up from last year due to the purchase of automated water meter readers (\$2.5 million), storm drain improvements (\$1.2 million) and street resurfacing projects (\$2 million). These one-time expenditures use \$1.4 million of the reserves, but remaining reserve levels are healthy due to the strong property values and resulting tax revenues.

The Water and Sewer Enterprise funds, their own entities within the overall budget, have adequate income to cover expenses and capital due to recent water and sewer rate increases and are budgeted at \$12 million and \$10 million respectively.

The budget was based on "key plans for the next period" developed by each city department. A small sampling of the "key plans" are items such as water and sewer restoration, upgrading of technological systems, grant funding opportunities for various projects, reforestation for the Ralston corridor eucalyptus trees, completion of the Crocker Middle School and North School traffic study, and continued standardization of emergency preparedness programs.

The future challenges to budget planning looking forward are the long-term liabilities. The Town has a \$12 million Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) liability

that requires contributions of approximately \$1.3 million annually. The Town has been proactive in pre-funding the contributions. The Town also has a \$20 million California Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS) pension liability. Changes that lessen the burden on employers have been instituted by the state.

The Town also has a \$55 million Storm Drain Master Plan that will require a funding source to complete approximately \$1.2 million per year of storm drain improvements.

Overall, the Town's reserve funds are healthy for now and into the near future. With the current property tax conditions and strong expense management by the City Council and Town staff, the outlook is positive.

"The Town's financial outlook remains optimistic, and the budget reflects a continued high level of service to the Town's residents," said City Manager Katharine Leroux.

WIRELESS DEREGULATION BILL PULLED

Thanks to quick action, Hillsborough and other California cities have "dodged" a wireless communications "bullet."

On June 13, 2016, Assembly Member Mike Gatto, representing Burbank and Glendale, proposed Assembly Bill 2788 to the state legislature. The bill would have eliminated virtually all of the Town's existing control for location and aesthetics of wireless facilities in the rights-of-way and could also have required that the Town lease any city property for use by cell companies, including Town Hall, the municipal yard, and parks.

Hillsborough's mayor, after becoming aware of AB 2788, reached out to the League of California Cities, spearheading an immediate statewide response by local governments. Just a week later, on June 22, 2016, Gatto withdrew his wireless industry-sponsored bill after receiving tremendous negative input from local governments and others.

It is expected that another industry-sponsored wireless site deregulatory bill will be brought to the state legislature next year. The City Council, as well as the Town's appointed officials, will be poised to respond immediately, as they did in June.

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED FOR VETERANS AND HBF

On Memorial Day, 2016, a group of dedicated individuals and local veterans gathered for the dedication of Hillsborough's new Veterans Memorial Monument, which sits in a tranquil corner of the Centennial Garden near Town Hall. The monument was a two-year undertaking by the Hillsborough Beautification Foundation (HBF), which conceived and donated the handsome tribute. The mood was a mix of somber and joyous emotions.

"Having a veterans' memorial in Hillsborough makes me feel so proud to be part of this community," said Lt. Col. Kimberly Dalal, U.S. Air Force, a surgeon and West School mother who is active with her son in the Adopt-a-Unit program. "I was touched by our Town's passion and commitment toward honoring our veterans, which was evident at the memorial dedication. When I drive by the monument on my way to work, I am reminded of those who have given of themselves and their lives so that we may enjoy freedom — of speech, religion, obtaining an education, pursuit of happiness — every single day. And for that, I am tremendously grateful."

"To me, the Hillsborough Veterans



PHOTO: HILARY MCMAHON AND LEANN THORNTON

Memorial is a reminder that 'freedom isn't free,' said Lt. Cdr. Vernon Huang, MD, U.S. Navy, a first-generation American who values all the benefits he has had growing up in the Hillsborough area. "There is a price to pay for the freedoms we enjoy and the lives that we are privileged to live. Sacrifices are made by Americans that come from all walks of life and all racial and socioeconomic backgrounds. My time in the military was spent with the most diverse group of people that I've ever met. I witnessed New England trust fund recipients, former SoCal gang members and Midwest farmers' children all working in

harmony toward common goals."

Jackson Schultz, a 28-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, served from 1943 to 1971 in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and in between those conflicts. "While most of the time I felt like a businessman in uniform, there were periods on ships overseas where we trained for combat, or actually saw combat, and I realized this was truly active service," he said.

"When I participated in the dedication services of the splendid Hillsborough memorial, I truly appreciated the thought and sincerity of the sponsors in recognizing there were people like me who fought for

their freedom, serving a cause we believed in. I was one of the lucky ones who didn't get hurt. I could have been, but others were not so lucky. They were injured or killed. Those are the ones who deserve the recognition. But since the memorial is dedicated to all who served, I thank those who built it, and those who visit it, for their kind appreciation of our service. It truly was a labor of love which is in a reflective and lovely site, and greatly appreciated by all whom it honors."

The veterans' memorial project began when HBF received donations from Betty Molumphy and Dolly Aliaga, with a request to design and install such a monument. A committee chaired by Letty Callinan, Tori Hazelrig and Maryellie Johnson brought the idea to life. The final successful result was a collaboration of the HBF Board of Directors, Police Chief Mark O'Connor, Interim Assistant City Manager John Mullins, the City Council and the late landscape architect Lisa Keyston, Hazelrig said.

"Visitors can now sit and reflect on their gratitude for local veterans who have served our country in times of war and peace," Hazelrig said.

DESIGNS FOR DROUGHT



PHOTO: WILL RACANELLI

Despite the drought and despite water restrictions, landscaping can be designed to both please the eye and tolerate the climate, such as the yard on Patton Place, which has yet to fully mature. For information on drought-tolerant landscaping, check the following sites:

<https://www.waterconservation.com/hillsborough/website/tips>, <http://bayareaconservation.org/> and <http://www.stopwaste.org/resource-library/topic/Gardens-and-Landscapes>.

HILLSBOROUGH PLAYS POSITIVE ROLE IN RECYCLING STORY

Hillsborough residents are exemplary. Not only did they respond to the state's very strict water rationing mandates, they also have proved capable of meeting high demands for recycling.

California set a goal for all communities to divert at least 75 percent of their solid waste to either recycling or composting source reduction by 2020. Hillsborough residents already are diverting about 73 percent to recycling or composting and it's only 2016. Hillsborough's diversion rate is among the highest in San Mateo County and compares with an overall diversion rate of about 50 percent. Well done, Hillsborough!

The main reason the Town's diversion rates (plus those of Atherton, which also is doing well) are so high is because of the large amount of green waste.

"Diversion" (meaning keeping material out of landfills) is comprised of both recycling and composting. Recycling (blue containers) and composting (green containers) are two separate programs.

The material in the blue containers is sorted and sold to recycling operators, the

income from which helps offset the cost of the program. One of the largest exports from the Port of Oakland is fiber material being shipped to Asia to be recycled into cardboard.

The value of the recycled material — paper, glass, aluminum — is heavily influenced by the overall commodity market. At Rethink Waste, the joint powers authority which handles all of Hillsborough's waste, the swing in the value of the recycled material can be as much as several million dollars. For the 2016-2017 budget, Rethink is forecasting commodity sales revenue at \$8.6 million, down from \$10.7 in the 2014/15 budget year. Fortunately, the commodity market appears to be strengthening, which is beneficial to ratepayers.

Compost material also generates some income, but not enough to cover costs. However, while it costs about as much to handle compost material as solid waste, composting diverts material from landfills, which should have a substantial economic benefit long term, and avoids the release of gasses into the environment.

WATER TIPS FROM A TOWN RESIDENT

Water restrictions have been lifted, but Town staff pointed out that water efficient landscaping guidelines are still in effect.

Over the course of the drought, much has been learned from Hillsborough residents about drought tolerant landscaping and preservation.

In this edition of the newsletter, resident Andrew Klein speaks up about how he saved — and continues to nurture — the plants most important to him.

Wonderful old trees anchor Klein's landscape, particularly one showcase tree. These trees were not plants that Klein was ready to part with when water cutbacks became mandatory, so he designed his personal water usage plan focused on protecting his trees and the most critical landscaping.

"There are trade-offs in planting," he said. "We decided that anything old, big and important we would keep."

The first trade-off Klein made was

to not water his ivy and most of his sod which saved a lot of water. Then, Klein investigated purchasing recycled water and instigated a system of deep-watering for the trees. He also determined that he could water two-thirds of his yard at about 80 to 90 percent of normal and one third at 20 percent, which was enough to keep plants alive.

Secondly, Klein looked around his house and took a number of measures to cut back the inside use of water. For instance, the family never runs the washing machine without a full load, or they run it on the short cycle. They do the same with the dishwasher. They cut the number of times the toilet is flushed. They shortened showers. They did not heat the pool and turned off the fill valve.

"You would be surprised how things add up," he said. "We've cut (water use for) some things drastically and some less," he said. "It's just a matter of setting priorities."

RATIONING ENDS, CONSERVATION CONTINUES

On June 13, 2016, the Hillsborough City Council ended mandatory water rationing and implemented voluntary water conservation. Thank you for your efforts and cooperation in meeting the state's mandatory 36 percent reduction requirement last year. We exceeded the targets imposed on us by the state, and could not have done it without everyone's help.

While the current drought emergency is over, there's never enough water to waste.

It is important to note that water waste prohibitions remain, so please avoid over-irrigation and water runoff. The voluntary water conservation period extends through January 31, 2017, with a goal of saving 10 percent based on 2013 usage.

The Town will update its drought webpage (www.hillsborough.net) to provide residents with up-to-date information about ongoing water policies. You may also call the Town's drought hotline at (650) 375-7584.

LOU LARRARTE — LEAD LEAK MAN

Beware of little expenses.

A small leak will sink a great ship."

Benjamin Franklin

The meaning of the above quote is well understood by leadman for Hillsborough's Water Department, Lou Larrarte, who devotes the better part of each day to stopping leaks. The Town recognized his diligent work and he was awarded an Employee Excellence Award this past spring.

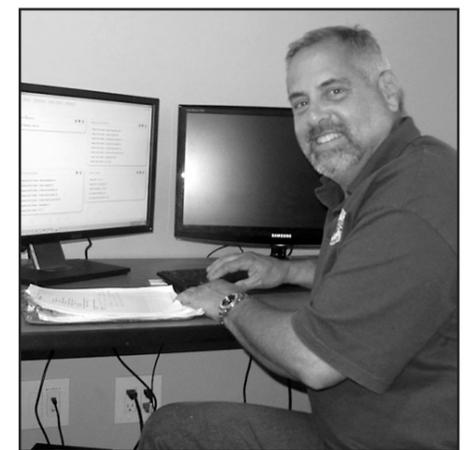
"Last Friday," he recently said, "I was driving and came up to a stop sign and saw a minor sinkhole. I got out, stepped on it and my foot went right in. So I called my boss and said, hey, we need a steel plate here because there may be more to this small sinkhole."

That is the way his days go. "I fix water main breaks and leaks," he said. "I check on leaks around Town. When a resident sees a high water bill, I go out and see what is leaking," he said, adding that what he likes best about his job are the "one-on-one water lessons" he gives to residents "so they understand what I'm doing."

Is there a part of his job he does not like? "Definitely," he laughed. "The jack hammer."

After following in his father's footsteps and learning the vending machine business, which he did for 20 years, Larrarte changed careers. He worked for the Westborough Water District until he received a call from Hillsborough, where he has been for 16 years. Not only are his days full, but so are many nights and weekends, should a storm hit or a pipe break.

"Lou Larrarte has been a key member of the outreach team when dispatched for leaks," said Paul Willis, director of Public Works. "During this past year, he's had numerous calls to assist residents and has always provided excellent customer ser-



vice. During a time when residents were concerned about potential excessive water usage, Lou provided excellent one-on-one service as a front line representative of the Town."

Just part of the job, Larrarte would say, and it's a job he enjoys. "It's a great place to work," he said. "I scored big when I got this job. I don't know how much more fun I could have," he said, unless maybe attending a game or concert for he loves both sports and music.

Lou grew up in Daly City and attended Serra High School. He and his wife live in Pacifica and they have four children, ages 19 through 25.

BEWARE: TELEPHONE SCAMS

Never provide personal information, like Social Security numbers and credit card details, to unsolicited callers. There has been an uptick in fraudulent calls from individuals claiming to be from the IRS, the sheriff's office, and other agencies.

TOWN BRIEFS

During the past quarter, the City Council has:

- Amended the Municipal Code regarding nuisances, construction management and time limits for completion of construction. Amendments include: categorizing construction violations as a nuisance, requiring on-site construction parking unless otherwise authorized, requiring screening of construction materials and portable toilets unless otherwise authorized, requiring notice of construction, allowing the Town to hire an inspector at applicants' cost for continuing violations, shortening construction time limits, and requiring public notice for time extensions for construction completion.
- Amended the Municipal Code regarding wireless communications facilities in order to meet revised state and federal legislative requirements and to facilitate wireless communications with respect to processing times and procedures, while reasonably respecting other important Town needs, such as protection of public health, minimization of visual effects, and preservation of the community's established character. As required by law, the ordinance sets a time limit for city approval of an application at 60 days for adding antennas to existing infrastructure and at 150 days for construction of new infrastructure. New state law adds further restrictions by requiring that an application be automatically "deemed approved" when it meets certain conditions should a city fail to act on the application. The modified ordinance attempts to protect the city as much as possible despite continuing erosion of local control by both the state and federal authorities.
- Were informed that CalTrans is installing no-left-turn signs for southbound El Camino Real at Floribunda and will study the situation for three years to determine if safety has improved. The signs are a result of long and continued conversations by Burlingame and Hillsborough with CalTrans to improve safety at this corner, the site of many accidents.
- Set the general municipal election for the Town of Hillsborough for Tuesday, November 8, 2016, for the election of three members of the City Council and consolidates the Town's general election with the state general election. The estimated cost of the election is approximately \$15,000.
- Authorized implementing a \$233 (10 percent) increase in the annual residential sewer service charge from \$2,325 to \$2,558 for fiscal year 2016-2017 effective July 1, 2016.
- Approved a contract for \$50,000 for continuing professional legal services for the proposed Callan eight-lot subdivision for construction of individual homes on a 20-acre property at the northeast corner of Crystal Springs and Tartan Trail roads.
- Modified the Town's business license tax from \$.75 per \$100 of gross receipts to \$.50 per \$100 gross receipts (a modification that has been annually approved). In fiscal year 2014-15, the business license revenue was \$658,000.

POLICE MUTUAL AID CAN TAKE MANY FORMS

The Hillsborough Police Department (HPD) contributes to, directly supports and participates in many regional shared services with other public safety agencies in San Mateo County. The mutual aid system is an ongoing cooperative effort among law enforcement agencies to ensure an effective and organized response to a wide range of both emergency and planned non-emergency events.

On Friday, April 29, presidential candidate Donald Trump was scheduled to speak at the California GOP Convention in Burlingame. Hundreds of protestors showed up, including some who confronted police and Trump supporters and rushed forward to gain entrance to the Hyatt Hotel, where Trump was scheduled to speak. These protestors were stopped by police, who were faced with a difficult balancing act of protecting the First Amendment rights of the crowd, the peaceful protestors, supporters and the speaker himself, who was ushered in via a rear door. Successful control was due to extensive prior planning by the Burlingame Police Department (BPD) and quick thinking as events developed.

The BPD was the lead agency for the event, but it was not alone. 67 officers from throughout San Mateo County, including seven from HPD, were there to help. Captain Doug Davis of Hillsborough was asked to be the field commander for the incident and he was commended at the May City Council meeting for his role.

The GOP Convention is a recent example of the vital local police mutual aid



Hillsborough Captain Doug Davis, center, on his way to a training camp with the United States Terrorism Counter Assault Team.

program. While residents are cognizant of the strong police presence in Town, they may not be as aware that police protection spreads out from HPD's central core, interweaving with law enforcement departments and organizations throughout the Bay Area, creating a wide safety net around the city.

"If another agency is faced with an emergency that is beyond the scope of its present capability, they call for outside (mutual aid) assistance," HPD Chief Mark O'Connor explained, "and we respond. They would do the same, and it's that way throughout the county. No one jurisdiction can handle everything alone, so each agency assists as needed."

At the simplest level, mutual aid can be a single officer in a car responding to a call for assistance from a neighboring city. At more elevated levels are various formalized county teams.

The San Mateo County Gang Task

Force focuses on operations throughout the Peninsula and has been cited as the number one contributing factor for the county's low homicide rate.

HPD is part of the North Central Regional SWAT team, which includes officers from seven police agencies. This SWAT team is one of four in the county and one of the largest in California. They respond to barricaded suspect and other emergency calls which typically require specialized equipment or weapons which are not maintained by patrol forces.

Beyond SWAT, there is the Terrorism Counter Assault Team (TCAT), a highly specialized group whose primary goals are preemptive strikes against any terrorist cells in the area or appropriate responses to terrorist incidents. The team also responds to chemical suicides, VIP protection and Secret Service operations. The TCAT includes tactical medics, hazmat personnel, and a number of other specialists. HPD's Captain Davis is the county TCAT commander.

"When people are in trouble, they call the police; when the police are in trouble, they call SWAT; and when SWAT is in trouble, they call the TCAT," O'Connor said, illustrating the layers of aid and adding that unless you are a significantly-sized city like San Francisco, Daly City or San Jose, it would be economically infeasible to have all of these teams. Hillsborough also lends aid outside the county for larger events like the Occupy Oakland movement of several years ago.

Saturation Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) is another way that agencies help each other. STEP is designed for motorcycle/traffic officers to join once a month to patrol an area and focus on primary collision

factors to reduce fatal and injury collisions.

Data sharing, which results in a reduction of investigative hours, is the most recent evolution of mutual aid.

Investigators share information with detectives at all agencies. Chief O'Connor added that beyond the active mutual aid that takes place, there is mutual aid on an administrative level, for training, communications and recruiting.

Mutual aid is the result of the aim of the San Mateo County Police Chiefs and Sheriff's Association to provide as safe a community as possible, Chief O'Connor said. "The goal is to have a low response time anywhere, anytime — to be as responsive as possible."

GRILLING FIRE SAFETY

Knowing a few fire safety grilling tips will help everyone have a safe summer.

- Only use your grill outside, and keep it away from siding and deck rails.
- Keep a 3-foot safe zone around your grill and campfire. This will keep kids and pets safe.
- Once coals have cooled, place the coals from your grill in a metal can with a lid.
- Clean your grill after each use. This will remove grease that can start a fire.
- Keep an eye on your grill, fire pit and patio torches. Never leave a fire unattended.

FIRE BLOTTER

During the second quarter of 2016, Central County Fire Department (which includes Hillsborough, Burlingame and Millbrae) responded to 1,611 calls, as follows:

- Fire calls: 31
- Explosions/ruptures: 2
- EMS/rescue: 1019
- Hazardous conditions: 52
- Public assistance: 177
- False alarms: 137
- Other: 193

HPD RECOMMENDS

The Hillsborough Police Department (HPD) strongly recommends installing an alarm system with cameras for your home. If you do utilize cameras, it is recommended that one be aimed at the street to serve as a deterrent. Spe-



cifically, HPD suggests a basic system that is directly monitored by HPD via a landline. The system is simple, inexpensive and provides the fastest response time. For more information, call an HPD alarm specialist at 375-7472.

POLICE BLOTTER

For the three-month period of April, May and June 2016, the Hillsborough Police Department (HPD) responded to 6,667 calls for service. In those three months, HPD arrested 10 adults and four juveniles, responded to and investigated 14 non-injury and one injury vehicle collisions, and completed 137 police reports. They also conducted 206 traffic stops, checked on 1,827 watch list homes, performed 1,086 security checks at the schools and other facilities, and investigated 209 suspicious persons and vehicles.

A sample of some of the notable calls for service that occurred during this period is listed below:

- Hillsborough officers assisted the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office and Central County SWAT team in the apprehension of two suspects linked to a homicide investigation. The investigation originated from a missing person case reported to the County Sheriff's Department. Both suspects were located at a residence in Hillsborough and taken safely into custody.
- At 2:34 a.m., officers responded to the report of a vehicle driven by someone possibly under the influence of alcohol. The vehicle was located, stopped and the driver was contacted. The driver was determined to be a juvenile. After completing the DUI investigation, the driver was arrested for driving with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or greater. Parents were contacted and responded to take custody of the juvenile.
- Officers responded to the report of vehicular burglary. During the investigation, HPD officers and inspectors conducted a probation search on a suspect known for committing both vehicle and residential burglaries. During the probation search, property belonging to the victim, along with drug paraphernalia, was located and seized. The suspect is currently in custody and facing charges for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of stolen property. The charge of burglary is pending the results of DNA tests submitted to the San Mateo County Crime Lab.
- While in the area where a loud party complaint had been reported, officers contacted two juvenile subjects in a vehicle. During the contact, an open and partially full can of beer was located in the vehicle along with a glass water

pipe used for smoking marijuana. A juvenile was cited and both were released to their parents.

- Hillsborough officers responded to a reported domestic dispute. Upon arrival, it was determined that a husband and wife had gotten into a verbal argument, which escalated. During the argument the wife physically assaulted her husband. The wife was arrested for domestic violence and was booked into the San Mateo County Jail.
- A traffic stop was conducted on a driver who failed to come to a complete stop on or before a stop sign limit line. The officer observed symptoms of DUI while contacting the driver. Field sobriety tests were completed and the driver was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and booked into county jail.
- Officers responded to the report of a subject vandalizing a residence by spray-painting graffiti on the exterior of the home. During the investigation, a juvenile was contacted in close proximity to the residence. The juvenile was identified and later interviewed regarding the incident. The juvenile confessed to the crime and the case was referred to the San Mateo County District Attorney's Office for prosecution.
- During a traffic stop, the passenger in a vehicle was found to have an outstanding warrant out of Southern California. The subject was arrested and released on a citation.
- Officers responded to a possible suicidal subject. Upon arrival, it was determined the subject had made suicidal statements to a friend by text message. The subject was placed on a psychiatric hold and was transported to the hospital for treatment.
- Officers responded to a loud party call. While on scene, an officer observed a vehicle with four subjects sitting in the rear seat. The officer stopped the vehicle and contacted the occupants. The driver was determined to be a juvenile with a restricted provisional driver's license. All of the occupants were juveniles. Alcohol, marijuana and tobacco products were located in the vehicle. Three juveniles were cited and all were released to their parents.