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CHICAGO POLICE SERGEANTS' ASSOCIATION

President's Message

By John Pallohusky

On 30 June 2007 our current contract expired. The provisions of this contract remain in effect while a new contract is negotiated. This contract is available on the Web site.

We have notified the City that we wish to begin negotiations and are attempting to schedule meetings that are conducive to all parties. We have expressed that it is our intention to have an acceptable contract in place in the most expedient manner possible. We believe that this would be in the best interest of the City, the Department and most importantly our members.

We have provided a questionnaire on the Web site under the "Contract Link" so that our members can provide their input by forwarding their ideas and suggestions directly to the C.P.S.A.. This form can also be downloaded and returned to the C.P.S.A. via the U.S. mail, interdepartmental mail (Unit 543) or faxed 773-376-7344. Remember, it is your contract make your voice heard.

We are still in the process of addressing the fiasco that the City called a "Promotional Examination for the Position of Lieutenant."

On 19 June 07 our case was before the Honorable Judge Bernetta D. Bush in Cook County Circuit Court - Chancery Division. Case NO. 07-CH-13182. Judge Bush ruled in favor of the City. Judge Bush refused to allow our attorneys to conduct a preliminary hearing and produce evidence to support our case. The Judge basically ruled that the City could do whatever they want when it comes to the promotional and examination process.

Once again, I would urge all of our members to contact their respective elected officials and express

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their concerns regarding the promotional and examination process. This is the only way to effect change.

Reminder, our Annual Golf Outing is scheduled for Monday 13 August 2007 at Silver Lake Country Club. There are still openings available for anyone interested in golfing in this event. Also, raffle tickets have been mailed out to our members in support of this event. Please remember that all proceeds from this event go directly into the "Death Benefit Account." This fund is used exclusively to provide a \$3,000.00 benefit to the beneficiary of an ACTIVE member upon their death. Winners need not be present and there are some great prizes. I would encourage everyone to participate in this worthwhile event.

As always, Stay Safe! ⚡

John Pallohusky

General Meeting Raffle Winners

At the May 2007 General Meetings we raffled off numerous prizes, and the winners were:

Franic Valdez (189)

Tony Baio (608)

Ken Krok (477)

Caroline Connolly (184)



***Stay Safe!
Always wear
your seat belt!***

September Pizza Meeting Changed

Please note: The location for the September Pizza meeting has been changed. It is still on the 3rd Thursday September 20th, at 1900 hours. However, we changed the location of which Home Run Inn we go too. It will be at the Home Run Inn located at:

Home Run Inn Pizza

6221 S. Archer Ave.

773-581-9696

This is on Archer Ave. the south side of the street, between Harlem Ave. and Central Ave. There on exits on I-55 on both Harlem and Central. It's about a mile and a half from either of the exits. ⚡

Legislative Update

By Sgt. Don Januszynk, Retired

The Illinois Sudan Bill SB-1169 is currently on the desk of the governor waiting for his signature. We can thank Sen. Jacqueline Collins and Sen. James Meeks some of the main sponsors for ensuring that our pensions will loose money. Also, no thanks to our other elected Senators and Representatives who voted for the bill. Remember them on election day.

I was informed by Ret. Sgt. R. G. Bock of Florida, that Florida Gov. Charlie Crist, signed a similar Sudan bill #2142 into law this past June.

Illinois Senator Dick Durban is trying to get a Federal Bill S-831 past that would dictate what companies our pension funds could invest in. For some strange reason our elected officials think, without asking us, that they know what's good for us.

Senate Bill 1166 sponsored by Sen. Jacqueline Collins, a bill that would have hurt the small pension funds, has been put off till December 2007. ⚡

2007 Annual Golf Outing

Y up, there's still time. Our Golf Outing is **Monday the 13th of August**, at the Silver Lake County Club 147th and 82nd Avenue. It's a shotgun start at **0900 hours**. The price is \$90 per golfer or \$360 for the four-some. Our office is opened so call with your reservations or simply fill out the form below. Make your check payable to "CPSA". **THIS YEAR THEY ARE HOLDING US TO A CAP OF 216 GOLFERS** so get your reservations and checks in as soon as possible. Tickets for paid golfers should have been received by now. We hope everyone will participate. Last year there were 33 raffle prizes which included airline tickets, a trip to Vegas, \$500 cash and much more. For the golfers present, there were about 165 door prizes. Remember, all of the proceeds from both the golf and the raffle go into our "Death Benefit Fund" for the families of active duty Sergeants who pass from illness or a duty related death. Please consider that all the proceeds go to the Sergeants families. ⚡

2007 Golf Reservation Form (Please Print)

Golfer #1 _____

Golfer #2 _____

Golfer #3 _____

Golfer #4 _____

Contact Person Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Total \$360.00. Make check out to CPSA
Return To: Chicago Police Sergeants' Association.
1616 W. Pershing Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60609

Editor Goes Goofy

By Sgt. Don Januszyk, Retired

The Editor, until he's replaced, took part in his 4th Bike the Drive. It's a 30 mile ride on Lake Shore Drive which starts at 0530 hours. This year it rained the first hour. The following day, Memorial Day, he ran the 5K race at the Ridge Run which takes place in the Chicago Beverly area. Don's been doing the Ridge Run for 18 years now. At age 64 he hopes to compete next year and then call it quits, maybe. ⚡



When You Retiree . . .

By Sgt. Don Januszyk, Retired

If you are planning to retiree in the very near future, I just wanted to let you know how and when we, the Sergeant's Association, take the time to recognize you for your time spent on the job.

For decades, that means before me, the Annual Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner has been held in February. It is at this dinner that we recognize all of the Sergeants who have retired in the previous year. If you retired in that January, as many Sergeants do, you will be recognized the following February.

So in February 2008, we will honor all the Sergeants who retired in 2007. If you retired in January 2008, you will be honored in February of 2009.

The dinners are alternated each year between the north side and the south side to make it easier for all the retired and active duty Sergeants to attend. There is no cost for this dinner.

The retiree's are recognized with a Proclamation from the Chicago City Council, through the efforts of Alderman Ginger Rugai, and they also receive a gold Sergeants Star with their name and star number engraved on the back. There is a letter sent out in early January informing all of the new retirees of the above information. We ask that the new retirees contact our office and let us know if they will be in attendance at the dinner. The dinner is open only to the retired Sergeant, other retired Sergeants, and active duty Sergeants in good standing.

This is one of the reasons we ask that you keep us informed of any address changes. If the newly retired Sergeant is unable to attend the dinner, or has moved out of state, arrangements can be made if you call our office and request that we forward the star and proclamation to you. If you have any questions please feel free to give the office a call. 🏠

Last Minute 12" Softball Players

A group of experienced Officers are moving forward with the F.O.P. team for the 2007 PBPA Softball Tournament in Quincy. The dates are 10th, 11th, and 12th of August.

With the talent we are putting together, our plan is to win the tournament or at least give it a good run. We have players from around the state and are looking for more.

Needless to say, we need several (about 30) Police Officer/Softball Players/40 or older/PBPA member who would like to join.

Getting together officers from around the State, who are over 40, that play softball (some of you very good players) can give us a shot at winning it all or drink beer together.

For additional information you may contact: Bob Duffy, 847-652-1767 (cell) or 847-289-2763 (office). 🏠

Wanted!!!

Many of our retired and active duty Sergeants take trips out of state and frequently out of the county. We would like to start a collection of law enforcement patches which would be displayed in our meeting room.

If you have any extra patches from countries or states you have visited, we would appreciate it if you can send us one. If you have any future plans, please keep this project in mind, and see if you can obtain a patch for this collection. We do have Sergeant Association lapel star pins available for purchase, which some of our members have given to their counterparts in other counties and U.S. municipalities. When you do send us a patch, please include your name, and any relative information on the patch. 🏠

PB&PA Legislative Breakfast

Back in April, the PB&PA sponsored a Legislative Breakfast. Members from our Board, and the PAC were present. Also, there were representatives from both the Lieutenants and Captains Units. It's hoped that our presence there did some good. After the breakfast we took the time to track down a few of them in their offices. We certainly did make the Senators and Representatives we met take notice of our organization. We also let them know about some of the issues that concern our membership. It was an interesting trip, and I believe a productive one. 🏠



**Ret. Sgt. Don Januszyk, State Representative
Mike Boland, and Sgt. Mike Lazzaro**



**Lt. Ken Sullivan, Lt. Jim Maloney, Capt. Jim Paloetti, Sgt. J. Cosgrove, Sgt. M. Lazzaro,
Ret. Sgt. D. Januszyk, Sgt. R. Kirchner, Capt. Bob Cantino**

Websites of Interest

For Golfers: www.golfconvergence.com/images/GolfTruisms.pps#345

Government Publications & Information for FREE: www.pueblo.gsa.gov

When God Made Police Officers

When the Lord was creating peace officers, he was into his sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared and said, “You’re doing a lot of fiddling around on this one.”

And the Lord said, “Have you read the specs on this order?”

A police officer has to be able to run five miles through alleys in the dark, scale walls, enter homes the health inspector wouldn’t touch, and not wrinkle his uniform.

“He has to be able to sit in an undercover car all day on a stakeout, cover a homicide scene that night, canvass the neighborhood for witnesses, and testify in court the next day.

“He has to be in top physical condition at all times, running on black coffee and half-eaten meals. And he has to have six pairs of hands.”

The angel shook her head slowly and said, “Six pairs of hands... no way.”

“It’s not the hands that are causing me problems,” said the Lord, “it’s the three pairs of eyes an officer has to have.”

“That’s on the standard model?” asked the angel.

The Lord nodded. One pair that sees through a bulge in a pocket before he asks, “May I see what’s in there, sir?” (When he already knows and wishes he’d taken that accounting job.) “Another pair here in the side of his head for his partners’ safety. And another pair of eyes here in front that can look reassuringly at a bleeding victim and say, ‘You’ll be all right ma’am, when he knows it isn’t so.’”

“Lord,” said the angel, touching his sleeve, “rest and work on this tomorrow.”

“I can’t,” said the Lord, “I already have a model that can talk a 250 pound drunk into a patrol car without incident and feed a family of five on a civil service paycheck.”

The angel circled the model of the peace officer very slowly, “Can it think?” she asked.

“You bet,” said the Lord. “It can tell you the ele-

ments of a hundred crimes; recite Miranda warnings in its sleep; detain, investigate, search, and arrest a gang member on the street in less time than it takes five learned judges to debate the legality of the stop... and still it keeps its sense of humor. This officer also has phenomenal personal control. He can deal with crime scenes painted in hell, coax a confession from a child abuser, comfort a murder victim’s family, and then read in the daily paper how law enforcement isn’t sensitive to the rights of criminal suspects.”

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger across the cheek of the peace officer. “There’s a leak,” she pronounced. “I told you that you were trying to put too much into this model.”

“That’s not a leak,” said the Lord, “it’s a tear.”

“What’s the tear for?” asked the angel.

“It’s for bottled-up emotions, for fallen comrades, for commitment to that funny piece of cloth called the American flag, for justice.”

“You’re a genius,” said the angel.

The Lord looked somber. “I didn’t put it there,” He said.

Anonymous ⚡

Attention Active Duty Sergeants!

Please, please make sure that we have a record of your beneficiary on file. In the event something happens to you there are benefits that both our Association and the PB&PA make available to your family. We would like to get these benefits to your family as soon as possible, and if you didn’t fill out a card this delays the process. If you know you have not filled out a beneficiary card, contact our office and we will send one out to you. ⚡

You're A Sergeant Now

By Sgt. Don Januszyk, Retired

When I was a patrolman there was a Captain I worked for who would always reflect on the old days. I always hated that. I used to think “now is now.” I was fortunate (no help, no clout) as I made Sergeant early in my career. There was only one Sergeant to thank who fought to give us working guys the efficiency that we deserved. A hard thing to do back in the 70's. Now I think looking back is not such a bad idea.

When you put on that white shirt with the chevrons on your sleeve you enter a different world. It doesn't make you a leader, it doesn't make you smart, it doesn't mean you know everything, and most important of all it does not make you right all the time.

Our rank of Sergeant has been taking a lot of hits both in the public eye and in the media in the last several months. When you're a Sergeant you are different. You can't be a patrolman again, and your not upper management. But you are responsible for what you do and where you are. That came with the stripes.

Some didn't like me, but they were few I'd like to think. The rest either liked me, or tolerated me, but at least I knew I had their respect. That meant that they bothered the hell out of me. I didn't mind because I knew it was part of my job, and actually I liked what I was going.

We were at a district party, drinks, music etc. A bunch of us were talking police stuff as usual, and one of the guys said “Sarge, don't you ever take off that white shirt?” I responded “You guys don't let us.” Whenever or where ever alcohol was served, and I was also participating I always kept it in the back of my mind to leave sort of early. It was safer.


If you are in a bar, or where ever, with the people you work with; beat, team, or unit they know you're the Sergeant. You just have to remember that you're a Sergeant also. It comes with the territory. If you have to act like a Sergeant when you are off duty,

then get it done, you might save someone's ass including your own.

Some patrol officers or investigators are a Sergeant's nightmare. Then they get their stripes, and they find the general orders. Look out for them. Officers or investigators come to you for advice, questions, and crap they don't know how to deal with, or they don't want the heat if it back fires. Don't blow them off. You're the Sergeant. If you don't want to be put into those situations don't take the test.

How many times I have heard the phrase “Do you think this job is for real?” Well I've been there when a police officer was lying dead in the street. I was also there when two tact guys arrested the offender. I told the same tact guys to make sure the offender made it into the area in one piece. He did. I was there when a policeman was crying and shaking after he just shot a kid who didn't have a gun. I was one of the first on the scene in a project talking to two shocked offices after someone unload 5 shells from a shotgun at them. No they weren't hurt, and the offender got away even though the officers returned about 20 rounds at him. I was there when a buy went bad; the officer was kidnapped, shot, freed and found in a short time. I have no idea how many police officers I pulled out of squad cars that were in accidents. Is this job for real, you better believe it is, if you don't, quit, but please know this is for real.

This might sound like a lot of rambling, but it's what I've seen, been through, and survived. No one is close to perfect, but being a Sergeant is something special. The people who work for you look up to you, the Lieutenants, Captains, and District Commander in most cases look to you to get something done, and they may even ask your advice.

You just have to remember that they never let you take off that white shirt, and you in that white shirt may save their's and your own butt. You just have to remember who you are. Thanks for putting up with me, and stay safe. 

Do The Crime, Do The Time?

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We were sitting in my car on a winter's evening, and the policeman was very down. He was terribly worried. He'd been accused of a nickel and dime act that could have turned into a million dollar mess. He saw his career, family, job and pension disappearing. Maybe the worst part, though, was the embarrassment and humiliation of having his name in the paper and the spillover onto his wife at work and their kids at school. He saw his good name and reputation evaporating over something he didn't do. The accusations and innuendoes were in the front of the paper. Months later, the exoneration story was near the death notices.

Five months later, we're sitting in my car. This time the talker was not a police officer, but a friend who had been through Annapolis, then to the Navy SEALs, then on to being a Navy pilot and flying Tomcats and Hornets in the Gulf War. The topic was the astronaut who had made all the media outlets with a story of a relationship mess that even involved diapers. My friend had gone through the Naval Academy with her, and he felt sad that this meltdown of hers might become the defining moment in her honorable life. As he talked, he described a woman of honor and accomplishment. They attended the Naval Academy in the same years but ran in different crowds. She had been the valedictorian of her high school class and at Annapolis as well. She was bright, funny, squeaky clean, and excelled. He had only a nodding acquaintance with her, and never saw her again after graduation. She went on to Flight School in Pensacola, Florida where she was #1 in her class, and became a naval aviator. She continued the pattern of her life and was a star, and was chosen for the space program. She was married with three kids. She went to space and came home again. Next came some sort of personal crisis that wouldn't have been a story at all if she weren't an astronaut. It involved

relationship mess and emotions and a diaper. Her life-long pattern of excellence and accomplishment didn't evaporate; the pattern was simply ignored.

Her Naval Academy classmates, concerned about her legal expenses, raised about \$10,000 with just a few phone calls within their network. When the class president called to tell her of the money (and more to come), she told him thanks but no thanks. She politely refused: My problem, my responsibility. She left a voice-mail for my friend that he promised I could hear some day, thanking him for his support and saying she was happy to take our good thoughts and prayers if we were so inclined, but she had brought this on herself, no one had done this to her, so thanks but no thanks, please put the ten grand in our class fund. Contrast this woman's attitude with the guy who gets a flat on the expressway and waits 30 minutes for the state to come and change the tire. The thought of getting off the highway and changing his own tire on his own car with his own effort never enters his mind. Contrast this with the defenses you hear in court: bad parenting, bad genes, bad luck, bad teachers, bad road conditions, bad neighborhood, bad police work---everything but bad choice.

Who among us, when it comes to relationships, hasn't been de-railed? Who among us hasn't had a meltdown of some sort? Who among us hasn't been shocked by a bad choice we made? Who wants to have his or her entire life defined by one mistake? Life is messy and often unfair. But the SEAL/pilot friend of mine summed up loyalty and generosity when he said we've got to care for each other: You're down right now; I'm not. So hop on---I'll carry you for a while. ⚡



The Retirees' Corner

By Retired Sgts. Mike Stather (Northside Rep.) and Don Januszyk (Southside Rep.)

The Retiree's on the Board have taken a hit since the last issue. Our North Side Liaison Mike Stather has been side lined with some medical issues. Mike who is not one to be kept down, has been helping us out by getting a lot of the Golf Outing mailings done at his home. Mike would appreciate hearing from you, so you can send a note to our office address, and we will make sure he gets it.

Jacque Boyd, our Retiree Liaison Alternate, has been contributing to the income of a few doctors and medical facilities. Jacque's doing well and should be back to full speed soon.

Don Januszyk, the South Side guy, recently returned from a trip to Krakow, Poland and brought

back a unique case of a staff infection in his knee. No comments please. After six days in a hospital, and a few days at home, he was back making preparations for the Golf Outing in August.

If you hear that one of our brother or sister Sergeant's have passed, please notify our office so that we can publish the information in the news letter. This is one of the few ways we can be aware of what is going on with our friends.

Again, if you have just retired and are planning to change your residence, please notify our office of your new address so we can ensure that you keep receiving issues of the Chevrons. 🏠

Retiree Roll

Congratulations to all of our retirees. These sergeants have provided the City of Chicago with many years of service. We wish a long, healthy and prosperous retirement to all!!

<u>Name</u>	<u>Star</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Years</u>	<u>Retirement</u>
Meyers, James	928	151	53	28	13 Apr 07
Barron, William P.	1755	018	57	29	15 Apr 07
Scalise, Anthony J.	1351	132	60	39	15 Apr 07
Martin, Merrilee J.	1932	013	63	16	27 Apr 07

In Memoriam

The following Sergeants have passed away and will be missed. We extend our condolences to their families and friends. Please contact our office if you hear of any of our brothers or sisters passing on, we are not always notified in a timely manner.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Passed Away</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Passed Away</u>
Kokaska, Edward	Retired Fl.		Cullnan Jr., John M.	Retired	May 24, 2007
Connelly, George	Retired	Feb. 25, 1990	Smith, Albert D.	Retired	May 31, 2007
Kramer Jr., Henry	Retired	Nov. 11, 1996	Stocker III, Fred B.	Retired	June, 2007
Heidinger, Peter C.	Retired	Sept. 26, 1998	Suvada, Robert T.	Retired	June, 2007
Sloane, Samuel	Retired	2004	Shouse, Thomas V.	Retired	July 02, 2007
Glod, Harry	Retired	Dec., 2006	Hobbs, Edward	Retired	July 04, 2007
Major, Everett	Retired	May 14, 2007	Keleher, James	Retired	July 05, 2007



The Proper Perspective

Compliments of your Chaplain, Rabbi Moshe Wolf • 773-463-4780 • moshewolf@hotmail.com

As we go through our daily routines, sometimes we get into a rut, where the little things get us edgy and upset. Then from where we expect it the least, something happens that kind of puts it all back in to 'The Proper Perspective'.....let me explain with a short story.

Leaving for work one morning, Jim noticed that his newspaper hadn't been delivered yet. Since Jim always brought the newspaper to work, it upset him that he would have to stop at the store and pick one up. Jim was already running late, but figured he could make it if he hurried. This would really throw a monkey wrench into his morning though and it was putting him in a bad mood.

As Jim pulled into the parking lot of the store, he noticed a young man in a wheel chair at the far end of the lot who seemed to be struggling. "I'm sure he's all right", Jim thought, "or if he's not, someone else will stop and help him."

Judging by the customers and cars that were passing him by, Jim guessed they were thinking the same thing as he. So Jim got out, and walked over to see what the trouble was.

"Is there anything I can do?" Jim asked. It was then that Jim noticed he wasn't able to speak, and the young man was struggling with the wheelchair.

"Is there someone I can call for you? Jim asked. The young man still couldn't give Jim any indication.

Jim looked down at the wheelchair and noticed that the clamps holding the electronic keyboard and chair controls had apparently loosened causing the equipment to slip down, out of the young mans reach.

"Is this the problem?" Jim asked, as he pulled it back into place, hoping he wasn't doing more damage than good. Jim then re-tightened the clamps. The young man's hand jerked over to the keyboard and he hit a single key. An electronic voice told Jim, "Thank-you." The young man then found the toggle control that steered the wheelchair, turned and left.

Jim got back in his car and headed off to work,

completely forgetting his newspaper. As Jim drove, he felt a sense of gratitude come over him like he had never felt before! He was truly blessed to be able to walk ,talk and to have the physical abilities that allowed him to live a normal life.

Jim thought, here was this young man who relied on a mechanical chair to get him around and a voice simulator to communicate. He probably could only dream about doing all the things that we take for granted every day. Jim vowed from now on, not to take those things for granted anymore. He would be grateful to G-d for all his blessings that could be gone tomorrow.


It's funny, fifteen minutes before that happened, Jim was whining because his morning paper hadn't arrived on time and his morning routine was out of whack. Jim was glad he was able to help the young man, but more importantly, he was able to help himself. To put it all back in 'the proper perspective' and put his priorities back in order. Let us remember: 'Happiness is not created by what happens to us, but by our attitudes toward each happening' . . .

And now a little something from the Humor Dept. to keep you smiling . . .

A woman went to the doctor's office where she was seen by one of the younger doctors. After about four minutes in the examination room, she burst out, screaming as she ran down the hall. An older doctor stopped her and asked what the problem was and she told him her story. After listening, he had her sit down and relax in another room. The older doctor marched down the hallway to the back where the young doctor was writing on his clipboard. "What's the matter with you?" the older doctor demanded. "Mrs. Reid is 62 years old, has four grown children and seven grandchildren and you told her she was pregnant?"

The younger doctor continued writing and without looking up said,

"Does she still have the hiccups?"

May G-d bless you, keep you safe, and always keep you smiling. Amen. 

New Retirees' Stars

By (Ret.) Sgt. Don Januszyk

Remember back several months ago when you sent a letter with a self addressed envelope to the Personnel Division requesting that you be notified when the new stars are available?? Guess what??? You should have received that envelope back. I just recently received mine. I filled out the enclosed form and returned it to the Personnel Division at 35th and Michigan. The letter did not mention anything about cost, but advised that the new stars will be available depending on the budget. You will have to turn in your old star and pick up the new one in person.

If you haven't received your envelope back by the

time you read this, I'd suggest giving the Personnel Dept. a call at 312-745-5300. Sgt. Ray Gawne of the Personnel Div. wears many hats there, and this project is one of them. Have patience, since he has nothing to do with the time frame on the new stars.

If and when you do go down to Headquarters, the best time to get there is after 12 noon. Then you have a decent chance of getting a parking spot in the lot. If you have handicap plates or a tag, you can call Personnel ahead of time and they will make arrangements for a handicap spot to be reserved for you. ⚡

Las Vegas/Chicago Police Reunion

The reunion was held between the 29th of April and the 3rd of May, and all of those who attend had a great time. President Jeff Vana (009, retired), a previous member of our Board, did a great job once again. He was assisted by his wife Arlene (071, retired). If you didn't get a chance to make it this year, put it on your schedule for next year, same time period. ⚡



**Don Januszyk & Ernie Harris (002)
at the Chicago Police Vegas Reunion**



**Ret. Capt. Carl Merrit
at the Chicago Police Vegas Reunion**

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Name _____ Star # _____ Unit _____

I have moved. My current address information is as follows

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New Address _____ Zip Code _____

Phone (new) _____

I have changed Units. My current unit is as follows

Old Unit _____ New Unit _____ Day Off Group _____

I have a new star number. My current star number is as follows

Old Star Number _____ New Star Number _____

Member's Signature: _____ Date: _____

You may mail this form via Police Mail to: **Unit 545 or U.S. Mail to:
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