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## *Officer Camilleri...*

*By Patty Goodman*



On December 24, 2017 at approximately 11:30 PM, Hayward CHP Officer Andrew Camilleri and his partner were stopped at I-880 southbound at the Winton on ramp. An alcohol and marijuana impaired driver drifted off the road on I-880 at a high speed and struck the patrol vehicle. Both officers sustained injuries and were transported to the hospital. Tragically, Officer Camilleri passed away. He leaves behind his wife, daughter, two sons, parents, brother and sister. We were honored that Officer Camilleri's wife, family and partner attended our Winter Dinner last February.

Please know that the Alameda County One Hundred Club provided immediate financial assistance to Mrs. Camilleri and the family. If you would like to make a donation in memory of Officer Camilleri please visit our website at [www.100clubalamedacounty.org](http://www.100clubalamedacounty.org) or mail it to our office at 767 Brannan Pl., Concord, Ca. 94518.



**Annual Summer Barbeque**

**Wednesday, August 1, 2018 - 5:30 PM**

**Alameda County Fairgrounds**

**4501 Pleasanton Avenue**

**Pleasanton, CA 94566**

**See inside for details!**

## ***President's Message...***

*By Lisa Ivaldi Granzella*

Greetings to our Family Members and Members!

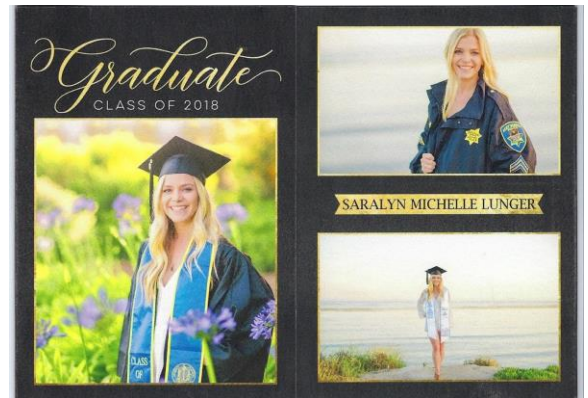
The month of May once again began with the annual Alameda County Police Chiefs & Sheriff Associations Memorial at Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward. Many volunteers work together to support National Police Officers Week and those we have lost here in Alameda County. Under foggy skies, family members, dignitaries, friends & officers from around the county came to pay respect to the names that we have on our 100 Club Wall as well as the many names on the historical pillars that came before the Alameda County 100 Club was formed in 1974. Special thanks to Sheriff Greg Ahern, Assistant Sheriff Casey Nice, Fremont Police Chief Richard Lucero, California Highway Patrol Captain Tim Pearson, District Attorney Nancy O'Malley & Father Jayson Landeza.

Congratulations to Sara Lunger, daughter of Scott Lunger, EOW 7/22/15, who graduated from UCSB with a Bachelors of Arts degree in Communications and a minor in Education! We all celebrate in your amazing accomplishment and are excited to see what your future holds!

Oakland Fire Departments 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Stickball Tournament, Sunday, July 29, 2018 – 9 am. Once again OFD, Lt. Neil Sanders, son of fallen Oakland Firefighter, Lt. Richard Sanders, EOW 1/15/97, is holding a fun filled family day to help raise money for our Club! New Location! Rosamunda Sausage Grille, 911 Washington Avenue, Oakland. Neil needs raffle prizes, so if members would be willing to donate a prize, check or gift card, please contact Patty Goodman at [p.goodman@comcast.net](mailto:p.goodman@comcast.net) or (510) 461-0813 before July 25<sup>th</sup>.

Annual Member Summer BBQ!

Please join us for an amazing evening with Family Members & Members alike. This is a great time to introduce prospective members who can apply their dinner cost to their Membership dues. Great food and company! You may also bring a Peace Officer or Firefighter. Buy them a meal and thank them for their service! Reservations are required for ALL! Alameda County Fairgrounds, Wednesday, August 1, 2018 at 5:30 pm.



## ***Many Thanks to Our Newest Angel...The Porsche Club of America-Diablo Region***

*By Patty Goodman*

On May 27<sup>th</sup>, the Porsche Club of America-Diablo Region, held a fundraiser to benefit the One Hundred Angels fund for our Club. Our Family Member, Kay Maloy, is also a member of the Porsche Club and it was due to her request that the One Hundred Club of Alameda County became the recipient of this fundraiser. It was a beautiful day in Danville at the Livery and Mercantile. There were so many amazing Porsche's along with their owners. A band played as people enjoyed mingling, admiring the cars and enjoying the food by Luna Loca Mexican Restaurant. Trina Adkins, Charity Chairperson, and her husband, Brian Adkins, Car Show

Chair shared the microphone along with Club President Carlos Bocanegra, asking attendees to contribute to the One Hundred Club of Alameda County. Trina even walked around with a donation box talking to people about our Club and what it does. The Porsche Club ended up presenting a \$2,300.00 check to Family Member Liaison, Patty Goodman, for the One Hundred Angels fund. Also present for the presentation of the donation, was Kay's daughter, Michele Maloy Austin, her husband Fremont Police Officer, Nick Austin and their son, Jared. A huge and grateful thank you goes out to Kay and her Porsche Club for this donation.

## ***Donations in Honor and Memory...***

***DSA Memorial Run in Memory of Sgt. Lunger ~ Family and Friends in Memory of Richard Klemmer  
Family and Friends in Memory of David Hoig ~ Family and Friends in Memory of Charles Plummer***

## ***Donations in Honor and Memory (cont.)...***

*Mary Ann Greiner in Memory of David Greiner ~ Julia Rose in Memory of David Rose*

*Lola Manzella in Memory of John Manzella ~ Le Societe Camaraderie in Memory of Mary Tarabochia*

*Sheldon Crandall in Memory of Officer Andrew Camilleri ~ Marjorie Russell in honor of the Granzella & Ivaldi Family*

*Karen & Fred Jonke in Memory of James V. McGrail ~ Birmingham Family in Memory of Bob Branaugh*

*Joan Fosdick & Marilyn Rutz in Honor of Robin Costa's Birthday ~ John & Shery Kerner in honor of Matthew Kerner*

*Anne Luna, Amor & Mike Nolan in memory of Tom J. Kastanos ~ Karen & Fred Jonke in memory of James V. McGrail*

## ***Urban Shield...***

*By Kevin Hart*

The Urban Shield law enforcement training program has been mischaracterized as merely a SWAT-team exercise and weapons expo.

I was present during the meeting in 2007 when then-newly elected Alameda County Sheriff Greg Ahern asked command staff to develop a program that raised the level of emergency training for all public safety officers based on real-life events.

Urban Shield was created to ensure coordination with other police agencies, fire departments, local and state municipalities, hospitals, search and rescue teams and emergency medical responders

This continues to be the cornerstone of what Urban Shield is all about.

In today's environment, it's essential to be prepared for the unexpected. There used to be a time when parents didn't have to worry about their children playing outside until the streetlights went on or walking to and from school. Unfortunately, those are distant memories. Now, first-responders must train and be prepared like never before to protect their communities.

Urban Shield is that one-of-kind training exercise that prepares first-responders for the unthinkable cowardly acts of terrorists, criminal masterminds, active shooters, the mentally ill or any number of natural disasters like fires, floods or earthquakes.

Whatever the event, police, fire and ambulances will be the first to respond, the first to take control and the first to render the scene safe. Training for these catastrophic events has become the new normal.

And, in most cases, local jurisdictions do not have the resources or capacity to meet these demands alone. They must develop partnerships, and skills to coordinate outside resources and understand the proper use, limits and capacity of mutual aid.

Close to home, there are important lessons learned from historic events like the Oakland Hills fire, Loma Prieta earthquake and Napa fires. Events like these will happen again and, most importantly, the first-responders must be well-trained and prepared to handle such situations.

Past practice and training is an indicator of future behavior and success. That's why it's so critical that first-responders receive the best, most-realistic training possible. Urban Shield fits that criteria like no other.

Since its inception, Urban Shield has expanded and now trains thousands of local, state and federal police officers, fire department and emergency medical services personnel, hospital staff, search and rescue teams and community members.

Last year's Urban Shield provided crucial training to over 6000 individuals in active-shooter situations, hostage rescue and mass causality, to name a few. It also trained teams experienced in explosive ordnance, hazardous materials response and maritime/water rescue.

Urban Shield 2017 also hosted a Community Preparedness Fair, where community members were given tools and information they will need to take care of themselves, their families and neighbors until help can arrive after an emergency or disaster. This included learning how to put together a quick, low-cost emergency kit, and basic preparedness for senior citizens, persons with disabilities and the hearing-impaired.

Ideally, tragic events would never occur in our local community or around the nation ever again. But if they do, first-responders must be well-trained, proactive and prepared to meet any challenge, or any threat.

That's why Urban Shield was created, and that's why it has become the premier training for first-responders not only locally, but throughout the nation.

*Kevin Hart is a retired Alameda County Sheriff's Department commander, former police chief of Kensington, 100 Club Member and former member of the Dublin City Council.*

# ***The Ivaldi Family is at it again! Third generation member is stirring things up at our Club! Fourth generation watching!***

By Jim Knudsen

In 1974 when Martin Kauffman was forming our Club he reached out to Frank Ivaldi. Frank was a Hayward businessman known for his work on civic causes and philanthropy that makes the community better (part owner of the Oakland Raiders too). As a result, Frank became one of the first Board members for the M. K. 100 Club. A few years later Frank's brother, Ernest Ivaldi, became a Board member as well. Frank's son, Ron, watched as his dad and uncle work to help families left behind when Police and Firefighter Heroes gave their lives to protect our citizens. Ron Ivaldi became a member in 1981. Soon after he volunteered to serve on our Board and became Club President in 2000. Ron's wife, Linda, is a life member, his sister, Marj, and his son, Jim, are also members. Starting to see a pattern here, are we?

Frank died in 1995. A few years after his dad's passing, Ron founded the Frank Ivaldi Memorial Golf tournament held at the then family owned, Sunol Valley Golf Club. Ron said about the tournament, "For about ten years with the help of a lot of good people the tournament raised a little over one million dollars!". This money was split between two charities – our 100 Club and the CHP 1199 Foundation. Note: Both non-profits help the families that police and firefighter heroes leave behind.

In addition to the golf tournament, the Ivaldi's hosted our annual Winter Dinner at their resort for about 25 years, starting in the late 1980's. The resort closed in December 2015. Today, our committee members planning the Winter dinners still can't believe how low the cost was when our event was held at the Ivaldi's golf course! Long time members know why. The Ivaldi family was keeping the cost low as another way to help our Club!

Not through yet... In 1995, Ron's daughter, Lisa, followed in the family tradition by joining our Club. Lisa contributed to the organization of the annual FOI Memorial Golf Tournament and the Club's annual dinners. After serving on the Board and going through the different officer positions, Lisa Ivaldi Granzella, became our Board president on February 6, 2018. Lisa's presidency occurs about 44 years after Martin Kauffman's phone call to her grandfather!

Are Frank Ivaldi's great grandchildren going to join the M.K. 100 Club? Well, Lisa has five children, four sons (ages 14, 19, 21 and 27) and one daughter (age 10). They will be watching mom for sure, so I wouldn't bet against it!!

Editor's note; Jim Knudsen is a 100 Club Board member and Chair of our membership Committee. If you would like Jim to speak at your organization about our Club call (510) 225-5960 or [jimknudsen26901@gmail.com](mailto:jimknudsen26901@gmail.com).



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Gate 12**

*ALL Members and any of your prospective members or Public Safety Guests Are Welcome!*

**\*Advance reservations are required!\***

**Make your reservation online!**

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*No charge for members. Guest price for Public Safety Officers and prospective members is \$25.*

**YES! Count me/us in for the BBQ!**

**Member Name(s):**

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**Enclosed are our 2018 annual dues of \$150.00 each!**

**Please make a reservation for my guest(s) - (I am sending \$25 each today or paying online)**

**Name & Department of Public Safety Guest(s):**

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**Please make a reservation for my prospective member(s) – (I am sending \$25 each today\*)**

**Guest Name(s):**

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**\*Guest fee applied to membership when joining at the BBQ.**

**\*Dues will cover the remainder of 2018 and all of 2019!**

**\* Make checks payable to “Martin Kauffman 100 Club of Alameda County” and send to:  
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**\*Reservations needed by Noon on July 25, 2018\***

*If you do not receive a confirmation within 24 hours please call the club office at 510.818.0337*



## *How Would You Like to be an Angel?*

The 100Club of Alameda County is quite fortunate to have the added generosity of our “**100 Angels**”. The Angels are a special group of individuals that provide added contributions to our Club in order to cover our annual overhead. Their donations cover the cost of materials, food, fees, etc. so that member’s dues go completely toward Surviving Families. You can be an Angel for the entire year, or bestow the honor upon another as a kind gesture or remembrance, in a few simple ways:

- Donate \$250 dollars or more to the 100Club of Alameda County, **100 Angels** Program. It’s a terrific way to help directly, or honor a loved one, friend or colleague – all for the benefit of our Surviving Families.
  - Consider donating partial proceeds of your next event on behalf of your organization or in honor of someone special (Thank you, Local 55 Stickball).
- Make an equivalent donation of needed supplies or services through the Club.
  - This can be operating materials like printing (Thank you Wayne of Alpha Omega Printing) or
  - Annual expenses like food, beverage, posters (Thank you Jeff and Bob of AMP Printing) for our Dinner and BBQ.

Please consider becoming one of our special Angels or honoring another. The **100 Angels** is appreciative of this added philanthropic gesture and will recognize every Angel who makes the \$250 or greater donation, in addition to their member dues, at our annual events and within The Informer.

I look forward to meeting each of you at our coming BBQ.

Craig Bueno

New 100 Angels Coordinator

A personal thank you to Bob Byers for his vision, energy and dedication in launching this wonderful effort and making Angels out of so many kind-hearted donors. He’s truly earned his wings!

### *Thank you to our current 100 Angel contributors for 2018*

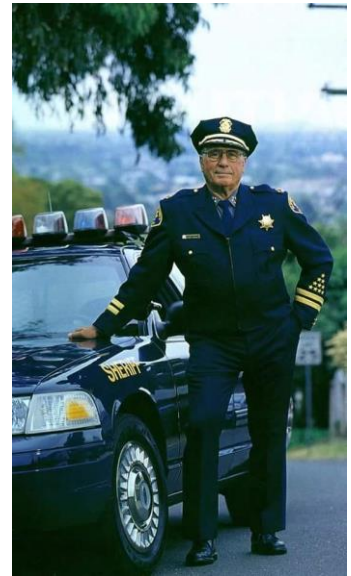
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Nancy Baker	Jeff Sloan	Kevin Scott/Bay Area Contract Carpets, Inc.
Roy Ballard	Ed Subica	Doug Knittel/Deputy Sheriff's Assoc.
Neil Blumenthal	Greg Yoshii	Deputy Sheriff's Assoc. in memory of Sgt. Lunger
Craig Bueno	Dale & Kris Wright	John Parker & Deborah Santucci
Bob Byers	Mark & Susan Collins	Carol Bigelow in memory of Dick Bigelow
Christine Byers	Boyd & Helen Mahan	Urban Shield/Sheriff Gregory Ahern
Robin & Bob Costa	Paul & Kathi Helms	Bob Trimble/AMP Printing Co.
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Ralph Martin	Greg & Laura Stewart	Julia Rose in memory of David Rose
Bob Mattos	Tom & Pamela Orloff	Le Societe De Camaraderie in memory of Mary Tarabochia
McGrail Vineyards	Spectra Food Services	Nancy Baker in memory of Richard Klemmer
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Michael Kerner	Bruzzone/Silva Group UBS	Birmingham Family in memory of Bob Branaugh
	Friends of David Hoig	Friends of Charley Plummer

## ***Charley Plummer – the Leader!***

*By Jim Knudsen*

Most of you know retired Sheriff Charley Plummer died at the age of 87 on March 4, 2018. His beloved wife Norma preceded him in death by about eight months. Charley served 54 years in Alameda County Law Enforcement. He started his career with the Berkeley Police Department in 1952, went on to be chief of the Hayward Police Department in 1976. He was elected and subsequently sworn in as Sheriff in January 1987.

I was a sergeant working in Internal Affairs when Sheriff Charles C. Plummer (CCP) showed up for his first day in office. In those days there were parking meters all around the courthouse by Lake Merritt. Police officers, inspectors and sheriff deputies driving unmarked police cars would routinely park in the meter zones and put the radio microphone cable over the mirror so that the meter reader wouldn't give them a ticket. At that time my partner, Bill Smith, and I watched the new Sheriff park his unmarked police car in a metered spot and fill the meter with quarters! Watching this, Bill said, "I think things are going to be a little different Jimmy". No truer words would be spoken at that time. What follows are some examples of CCP's way of leading a large police organization.



**Longevity:** CCP loved police work. Many reports say he was the longest serving cop in California history! Both his sons became peace officers, had great careers and retired before their dad. He told me how some cops would question his decision thinking he had never done their job. They didn't realize that he earned his chops. He started as a "policeman clerk" in 1952. Because he was a good typist he got the policeman clerk job that was paid \$50 more per month. During his 24 years at Berkeley P.D. he was transferred and or promoted to patrol, vice investigator, juvenile detective, sergeant, lieutenant, captain, up to acting chief.

**Leadership:** CCP believed that great leaders should motivate their employees of all levels to do a better job and be better people overall. I was attending a staff meeting with about 30 ranking members when CCP brought up his opinion that you can tell a lot about an individual by looking at their shoes! Later I noticed that appearances improved at each level! I know I gave my brogans an extra swipe of the brush each morning now that I knew our leader was looking!

CCP motivated people by taking them out of their comfort zone. Shortly after becoming Sheriff, he asked me how much public speaking experience I had. I told him that I had none. A few days later he told his undersheriff that I was going to be master of ceremonies for an upcoming promotional ceremony! I had about one day to prepare and was scared to death! CCP wasn't afraid to make someone a little uncomfortable while he helped them to improve skills. He had a unique sense of seeing people's potential.

**Sense of Humor:** A few weeks after I started working for CCP he asked me to observe a reporter interviewing him about the gas chamber which was still in use at San Quentin. The reporter, being brand new, was very nervous. When asked what he thought about the gas chamber, CCP thought for a moment then said, "I think they should take the chair out". Then his voice rising fast said, "So the guy can flop around like a chicken!". The reporter was startled. He looked at me and then back at CCP. CCP was starting to smile, then we all had a big laugh. The reporter relaxed and got his official story. He went on to have a great career and fondly remembered his first interview with CCP. CCP even gave him and many other reporters his home phone number in case his perspective was needed on an important story.

CCP believed a short temper was a cop's worst enemy. Humor was very important to him. He felt it was a way to get through the stressful situations encountered by cops of all ranks. For example, there are not many Sheriff's Office

employees who can't recall coming out of a bathroom at one of the many substations and encountering CCP. He would immediately say "Did you wash your hands?". An awkward moment was followed by laughter from both parties. He did this with judges, members of the Board of Supervisors and private citizens as well.

Willing to change: In my time working with CCP I saw him tear up once. At the time of the Loma Prieta earthquake the Board of Supervisors had just made him Sheriff-Coroner. When CCP visited the Cypress Freeway collapse site and saw the loss of life, he saw what a toll it took on his staff as well. They were working long hours, often doing gruesome work recovering the many victims. Soon after this disaster CCP instituted new policies to help all employees who have to work in such conditions get psychological help. Thereafter these procedures became the norm in these types of situations all over the country. Prior to this disaster, CCP, would use the macho excuse that a cop should be able to handle anything and go get a stiff drink or two later that evening. He changed and his employees benefitted.

Guts: It's not easy to point out to someone that he/she is making a mistake. I recall CCP telling deputy sheriffs in uniform to stop standing with their hands in their pockets. Appearance is half the battle. CCP felt if a deputy looks like he/she can't do the job they are at a disadvantage. When I see an officer today with hands in their uniform pockets I think what CCP would say to them!

Fun Trivia: I've been using CCP for Charles Clifford Plummer. Most don't know CCP's middle name was Clifford. He hated it! I found out the hard way while investigating a hate mail case. When I interviewed him, I asked about his middle name, I never brought it up again! Also, He used to laugh as he knew that many of his employees (and former employees) because of his strong command of presence and leadership style referred to him as Complete Control Plummer (CCP).

Final: I could go on for pages about CCP. But suffice it to say he was a good cop, and a good person, who became a great leader because he had the guts to say what he knew from experience to be true! I have one regret about working for CCP. I wish I could have worked with him in the late 1950's in the Vice detail at Berkeley P.D. Can you imagine how much fun that would have been?

Editor's note: Jim Knudsen served as CCP's assistant and Public Information Officer for 18 years. After retiring Jim and Charley volunteered to serve on the Board of the M.K. 100 Club.

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2018 Angel Donation

Yes, I would like to be a 100 Angel for 2018!

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