We would like our members, retirees and their families to vote for the police-friendly candidates who are endorsed by the Missouri Fraternal Order of Police and the St. Louis Police Officers Association and listed below. But, even if you don't follow our carefully researched, bipartisan recommendations, at least vote. If we want to be taken more seriously as an organization, our members need to be more politically active. It all starts with the November 6 General Election. If you don't vote; don't complain.

## VOTE DAMMIT!

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“In memory of the Saint Louis Police Officers who have made the Ultimate Sacrifice”

DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

NOVEMBER 28
7 p.m.

DECEMBER 14
11:30 a.m.

FEBRUARY 28
4:30 p.m.

"The objective of the Saint Louis Police Officers Association shall be to advance the moral, social and material standing of the members of the Association by honorable and lawful means. As a labor organization the Association shall endeavor to achieve collective bargaining with binding arbitration." (Preamble of the Association’s Constitution and By-Laws)
MESSAGE FROM THE BUSINESS MANAGER

A Steady, Sturdy Ship

Captain Smith went down with the Titanic. Captain Lindemann went down with the Bismark. Captain McSorley went down with the Edmund Fitzgerald. I would never abandon you. You are in trusty hands.

But, I do crave new challenges and I have a calling to serve. That's why I decided to run for County Executive. If anything, the waters weren't choppy enough. I crave a storm and, for that matter, the still waters that follow the torrent.

In what can only be described as the ultimate compliment, I've had a number of people who I know to be fond of me say, "I hope you lose your election." They inevitably follow that up with something like, "the Association needs you."

Those are humbling words and they give great pause. I ask you though to resist the urge to root against me. The Association doesn't need me; it needs you. Its power is in unity not singularity.

I ask you to understand my longing for uncharted waters and to support me in my election bid for Jefferson County Executive.

If I win, we will have plenty of time to transition and to pipe a new captain onto the bridge. If not, I'll stay aboard as long as you will have me. Either way, know that this is a steady, sturdy ship we have wrought.

Whatever the outcome in my election, I wish you all "fair winds and following seas."

Recruit Class 2018-2 Graduates
Robinson, but he could see Officer Kowalski lying on the ground. Officer Rodden fired two shots into the courtyard as cover for his partner, at which point Robinson threw down his gun and yelled that he was unarmed. Officer Rodden held Burnett and the juvenile on the ground until other officers arrived. Two of the first four officers who responded to the scene took control of the prone suspects.

Officers Eddie Nash and Charles Burton, along with Officer Rodden, crawled along the walls of the courtyard until they could see Robinson sitting on the doorstep. He offered no resistance and was taken into custody. Two handguns, a sawed-off shotgun, and the money taken from the Laundromat were all recovered at the scene. Robinson had been shot in the chest, left shoulder and abdomen by Officer Kowalski.

Officer Kowalski sustained extensive injuries to his pancreas, liver, and stomach. He spent months in the hospital and then recovered enough to return to full duty in September of 1988. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and served another 10 ½ years in the Narcotics and Homicide Units. His medical condition finally forced him to take an Accidental Disability Retirement in 1999. Officer Kowalski was a highly decorated officer who received three Meritorious Service Citations, three Chief’s Letters of Commendation, 20 Department Awards of Excellence, and numerous Officer of the Year awards from various civic and social groups during his 21 years of service on the police department.

Robinson recovered from his injuries, was convicted of multiple counts of robbery, first degree assault, and armed criminal action and sentenced to 50 years in prison. He was paroled in September of 2007 and returned to prison in February of 2010 after having his parole revoked. Burnett was sentenced to 40 years in prison for the same charges. The juvenile was sent to the juvenile detention center.

Three young men entered a busy Laundromat in the Seventh District around 11:40 PM on February 18, 1987. Displaying handguns and a sawed-off shotgun, they robbed the attendant of about $170 in cash and rolled coins. Putting the money in a pillowcase, 18 year old Terrell Robinson, 22 year old Kenneth Burnett, and a juvenile then drove off in a 1977 Chevy Malibu.

Mobile Reserve Unit Officers Jeffry Kowalski and Matthew Rodden responded to the all points bulletin to try to locate the suspects. Shortly after midnight, the officers spotted a vehicle matching the description of the getaway car in the 5500 block of Vernon Avenue. The car was in an apartment complex parking lot with the headlights on, motor running and one occupant in the driver’s seat.

Officer Kowalski parked his police vehicle about fifteen feet in front of the Malibu to prevent its departure and pointed a spotlight into the car. Both officers approached the Chevy. Officer Rodden drew his weapon and told the driver, Burnett, to exit the vehicle.

At this point, Robinson and the juvenile came out of a breezeway from the apartment complex. They saw the officers, turned and hurried back through the breezeway toward the courtyard. Officer Kowalski ran after the two fleeing suspects while Officer Rodden detained the driver. When Officer Kowalski entered the courtyard, he saw both men banging on an apartment door trying to gain admittance.

Officer Kowalski started to draw his weapon when he saw the juvenile drop the pillowcase he was holding and begin to raise a shotgun. Before Officer Kowalski could bring his weapon to firing position, Robinson turned and fired his handgun. The bullet passed through Officer Kowalski’s notebook in his left breast pocket and entered his chest. He fell to his knees in the snow and returned fire, striking Robinson, who slid to a seated position in the doorway. Robinson was still pointing his weapon at Officer Kowalski, who fired again, lost consciousness and fell backward to the ground.

Officer Rodden heard the gunshots, grabbed Burnett and they both ran toward the courtyard. Officer Rodden had Burnett lie face down on the ground. The juvenile, who had dropped the shotgun back at the apartment door, ran toward Officer Rodden. The officer ordered him to lie down next to Burnett.

Officer Rodden used his miniature radio to call for help. He could not see
Those are the first words out of your mouth when you read your name on the Transfer List, right? "Why me?"

It used to be that commanders had respect and concern for their subordinates and would come to you and at least let you know that an unwanted transfer was coming and, very often, why your number got drawn. Increasingly, those days seem to be gone.

Involuntary transfers are one of the most disruptive practices in the Police Department. They damage morale, upset continuity, and have an incalculable impact on the chemistry of a squad.

They are very often carried out with reckless abandon as a result of a commander’s grudge over some petty disagreement or misunderstanding. There is no place in a professional police department for that sort of caprice.

Still, it happens.

So, what are your options?

One of our top priorities going into the last union contract negotiations was to bring some sanity into the transfer process and significantly limit the use of involuntary transfers.

Of course, the Union wanted to do away with involuntary transfers altogether but the police department’s administration resisted with all its might.

The best we could do was a provision in the CBA that prohibits involuntary transfers motivated by “unlawful reasons” (Article 7, Section 6). Unfortunately pettiness, resentment, and favoritism are awful but lawful so we can’t do anything about transfers that are motivated by bad management traits.

If you’re transferred because of discrimination, disability, military service or union participation, we can certainly do something about that. If you think that a transfer was motivated by any of those purposes or any other unlawful reason, we want to hear from you.

The first thing we will tell you if you reach out to the Union about an involuntary transfer is to demand a reason. One of the other very important concessions that we were able to negotiate in the CBA for PO’s and the CBA for Sergeants is a provision that requires a written explanation for an unwanted transfer. Our argument was, there’s no way to know if it was legal unless you tell us why you made the transfer. The City agreed with us on that over the Police Department’s objections.

Here is what we want you to send to your immediate supervisor if you would like an explanation about an uninvited transfer:

“Pursuant to Article 7, Section 6 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement, I am requesting a written explanation for my involuntary transfer from my home assignment which was announced by email on [insert date]. Article 12, Section 2 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement requires that you provide a response within 10 calendar days of this request.”

Please send the request by email to your supervisor and cc me at jeff.roorda@slpoa.org. We want these requests documented because, even though the requirement to respond is mandated by the CBA, some supervisors have chosen not to respond in the past. Since we grieved that, the Police Department has assured us that failing to respond will not be tolerated and supervisors who ignore their duty to respond will be dealt with accordingly.

I’ve been getting a lot of calls lately about involuntary transfers which is why I decided to feature this subject in this month’s CBA corner. I’m hoping this is just an anomaly but, unless we hear from our members, there is no way for us to know which transfers are legit and which are sketchy.

Please, let us know.
or those who are not aware, associate memberships to the Fraternal Order of Police are available to retired St. Louis Police Officers and retired Lambert Airport Police Officers through the St. Louis Police Officers Association. The memberships are just $5 per month ($60 per year) and are renewed at the beginning of each year.

The insert below provides a menu of benefits of FOP membership that is attractive even to retired police officers.

In addition to the individual benefits to you as an associate member, the broader benefit to the SLPOA is the strength in numbers that comes with increased membership. The SLPOA doesn’t just fight for active police officers, they fight to protect our pension benefits and lifetime healthcare benefits as retirees. You’ll recall, the SLPOA funded the successful class action suit over inadequate retiree healthcare benefits. They also, paid for the team of lobbyists that defeated an effort to initiate drastic benefit changes to PRS earlier this year.

The SLPOA also always takes retired members to the State and National FOP conferences as delegates and they pick-up the full tab for the delegate’s travel, lodging and registration, which includes a per diem check for expenditures. The more members the SLPOA has, the more delegates they’re allowed to take to these conferences.

And, let’s not forget, the SLPOA provides the SLPVA with a place to meet and invites retirees to their annual Dinner/Dance free of charge.

Come join the team and apply for an Associate membership with the FOP through the SLPOA. You can see Jill in the front office at the Hall for an application.

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- Eligible to apply annually for college scholarship for children and step-children.

- Eligible to attend state and national FOP Conventions (delegates are selected annually by SLPOA).

- Represented in Washington DC and Jefferson City by some of the top lobbyists in the nation.

- Eligible to attend State and National Police Memorial Ceremonies (representatives are selected annually by the SLPOA).

- Eligible for paid deployment when FOP Disaster Trailer is activated for a declared disaster (participants selected by SLPOA).

- Eligible for significant discounts on mortgage financing, travel agents, cruises, auto & home insurance, and identity theft protection through the National FOP (www.fop-benefits.com).

- Active Officers are eligible for discounts on Needle Stick & Assault Insurance as well as the Pension Protection Plan through the National FOP (www.fop-benefits.com).

- Members receive a free subscription to the FOP Journal, the National FOP’s quarterly magazine.

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Murphy’s Law of Eating on Duty. You get decide it’s time for chow, cruise in to whichever restaurant strikes your fancy that day, and place your order. Without fail, as soon as your order comes up that alert tone goes off and dispatch calls your number. Another meal lost to the rigors of police work. Yes simply eating while on duty is hard enough, but dieting on duty is exponentially more difficult. Luckily, there is another option besides packing your patrol bag with three or four meals for your shift, and that is to simply not eat. Crazy? Maybe, but it could fit your schedule perfectly if you choose Intermittent Fasting for your diet style.

There’s a lot of views on this one, but I’ll give you my view of it and the rigidity I see in most of these plans. Intermittent fasting is quite literally fasting (not eating) for a specific period of time throughout the day. We already do this while we sleep, but we’re basically increasing the length of this fast for hours after we wake up. The general idea in how it works is through boosting metabolic rate, improving hormone levels, and putting your body in a state more likely to burn fat as energy. The benefit during the eating phase, is that you get to pack in a full day of eating into about 8 hours - so you feel much more satiated after a meal.

Different intermittent fasting protocols call for different types of food in that fasting window, but the general idea is that it’s harder to overeat in that short window of time so caloric intake is lower. The downside to this is that without specific guidelines or restrictions, it can be easy for some people with a large stomach (me) to overeat and force more food down because their inner glutton calls for it. If the restrictions are met, the other downsides relate to hunger and the fasting window. Over time you get more and more used to the fasting period and don’t feel terribly hungry, but it can be a rough few days (or weeks) at first.

The 8 hour eating window may create some inconveniences, during which you may not be able to eat while with friends or co-workers.

Lastly, for some, the adherence of the fasting windows is always difficult because they put a focus on not being able to eat. That focus leads to an unhealthy relationship with food, focusing too much on hunger, constantly looking forward to the next meal.

Like we talked about before, the best diet out there is the one that works for you. As long as you are maintaining a caloric deficit (burning more calories than you consume) you will steadily make progress towards your weight loss goals. If this sounds like a dieting option you would like to explore, shoot an email to me at mike@gotyour6fit.com and we can discuss how it would fit into your lifestyle. As always, stay safe and watch your 6.

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Gerald Eugene “Jerry” Prokopf  

BIRTH December 12, 1937  
DEATH October 4, 2018

Officer Gerald E. Prokopf, DSN 3540, received his commission on 05/04/1959 and entered the academy. Officer Prokopf served in the 12Th, Dummy Assignment, 7Th, 5Th, 9Th, and finally the 5Th District. During his career he was awarded 2 Chief’s Letters of Commendation on 04/01/1964, and 05/01/1971 for police work above the call of duty. When Officer Prokopf retired on 05/21/1982 he had served a total of 21.83 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Officer Prokopf was a veteran of the United States Army and achieved the rank of Specialist 4Th Class.

Gerald “Jerry” Prokopf, 81, of Farmington passed away October 4, 2018 at St. Luke’s Hospital in St. Louis. He was born January 12, 1937 in Frederictown, Missouri. Jerry proudly served his country in the United States Army and was a veteran of the Korean War. During his military career he served the 2Nd, 4Th, 2Nd, 4Th, Area 1 Station Desk/Holdover, 4Th, 2Nd, and finally the Area 1 Desk/Holdover. Officer Prokopf retired on 10/08/2001 and served a total of 30.09 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Jerry is survived by his son, Steve Jolly and wife Angela; three grandchildren, Louis Jolly, Abigail Jolly and Lyra Hanewinkel; three siblings, Mary Dugan and husband John, Paul Prokopf and Cecilia Deshaney; special friend and Steve’s mother, Betty Jolly.

Edward Steven “Steve” Eichhorn  

BIRTH November 13, 1953  
DEATH October 7, 2018 (aged 64)

Former Officer Edward “Steven” Eichhorn, DSN 0522, received his commission on 01/06/1975. After the academy Officer Eichhorn served in the Mobile Reserve Section, 2Nd, 5Th, and finally the 4Th District.

Officer Eichhorn resigned his commission on 03/23/1981 to seek gainful employment in the private sector and served a total of 6.21 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Edward Steven “Steve” Eichhorn, born in St. Louis on November 13, 1953, passed away suddenly on October 7, 2018 at the age of 64.

He was preceded in death by his parents Edward and Mary Eichhorn and in-laws Bill and Nan Byrne.

He is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Bernadette Eichhorn (nee Byrne).

He is lovingly remembered by many people, including his children Edward Steven Eichhorn Jr., and Christine Marie Eichhorn and grandchildren Brennan, Reese, and Alec Eichhorn and Connor and Caera Parker.

Loving siblings and their spouses, Susanne Pelikan (Tom), Ronald Eichhorn, deceased (Pat), Susette Rohrer, deceased (Don), And siblings-in-law Kathy Bayer (Bill, deceased), Mary Beard (Harry), Betty Steinlage, Terry Moening (Jim). He was an uncle, great-uncle, and great-great-uncle.

Steve enjoyed going on vacation with Bernadette and family to Florida. He also enjoyed going to the “Drill” on Tuesdays with his friends of many years. Steve started his career as a Police Officer with the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department and ended his career as a Security Officer at Mallinckrodt Pharmaceuticals.

He worked many years at Catholic Supply and O’Byrne Religious Goods, where he made many friends.

Jack Edward Fleming  

BIRTH June 20, 1946  
DEATH October 6, 2018 (aged 72)

Officer Jack Edward Fleming, DSN 8145, received his commission on 09/07/1971. Upon completion of the academy he served in the following districts and specialized divisions during his career. They were the 3Rd, 2Nd, 4Th, 2Nd, 4Th, Area 1 Station Executive Officer, Area 1 Desk/Holdover, 4Th, 2Nd, and finally the Area 1 Desk/Holdover. Officer Fleming retired on 10/08/2001 and served a total of 30.09 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Jack Edward Fleming, 72, died of cardiac arrest on October 6, 2018 in St. Louis, MO at Mercy Hospital South. Jack was ill with cancer last year and recently suffered a series of strokes. He would not have wanted to linger and we are happy he is no longer suffering.

Jack was born in St. Louis to Clifford and Ruth (nee Spengemann) Fleming on July 20, 1946. He attended St. Epiphany grade school, graduated CBC in 1964 and was a scholarship basketball player at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1968. He worked for the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department for 30 years.

Jack is survived by his children Renee (Fleming) Gebhart and Scott Fleming (Karina Drown Fleming), and grandchildren Jack Gebhart and Brooke and Loren Fleming, siblings Dianne Sherillo (John Sherillo) and Shawn Fleming (Betty Fleming), and nieces Adrienne Fleming and AmandaWelker, as well as his children’s mother, Marilyn (nee Derveloy) Wagner.

The family of Jack Fleming would like to thank Dr. Russel Won and the dedicated healthcare workers of Mercy Hospital South (formerly St. Anthony’s Medical Center). In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Backstoppers.

Jack didn’t know a stranger. His family, friends, and community will miss seeing his tall frame enter a room, his mischievous grin, and the sound of his laughter.

Sgt John Francis “Red Dog” Stroer  

BIRTH December 30, 1939  
DEATH September 28, 2018 (aged 78)

Sergeant John F. “Red Dog” Stroer, DSN 4563, received his commission on 12/10/1962 and entered the police academy. Upon completion of the academy he served in the following districts and specialized divisions. They were the 4Th, 8Th, 4Th, Prisoner Processing Division, 2Nd, and the 4Th. Sergeant Stroer was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on 09/25/1991 and transferred to the Area II Station Desk/Holdover and remained there until his retirement. During his career he was awarded 1 Chief’s Letter of Commendation on 12/01/1971 for police work above the call of duty. Sergeant Stroer retired on 05/03/1993 having served 30.06 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Police Department.

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Sergeant Stroer was a veteran of the United States Army and served from 06/01/1959 to 10/01/1961 and achieved the rank of Specialist 4Th Class.

John F. Stroer, baptized into the hope of Christ’s resurrection, on September 28, 2018.

Beloved husband of Marilyn Stroer (nee McDonough); loving father of Dennis (Vic) Stroer and Cheryl (Michael) Hedrick; cherished grandson of Kathleen, KJ, Kevin, Mackenzie, Sean and Connor; our dear brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle, cousin and friend.

Son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Henry and Mary (nee Lyons) Stroer.

SGT Edward William “Ed” Hill

BIRTH December 14, 1929
DEATH October 3, 2018 (aged 88)

Sergeant Edward W. Hill, DSN 0935, received his commission and entered the academy on 05/25/1955. During his career he served in the 9Th, and the Police Academy. While he was assigned to the academy he was promoted to the command rank of Sergeant on 12/20/1964 and was subsequently transferred to the 3Rd, 8Th, 7Th, and the 6Th. On 02/01/1965 he was awarded a Chief’s Letter of Commendation and a Award of Excellence on 03/01/1969 for police work above the call of duty. When Sergeant Hill retired from the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department on 10/22/1980 he had served a total of 25.01 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Police Department. Sergeant Hill was a veteran of the United States Army and served from September of 1949 to October of 1954 during the Korean War and achieved the rank of Private 1St Class.

Beloved father and grandfather.

Son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Clarence E. and Lucille G. (nee Loomis) Hill.

Robert Melvin “Bob” Huggans

BIRTH August 9, 1944
DEATH September 19, 2018 (aged 74)

Officer Robert M. Huggans, DSN 7933, like his father before him became a Firefighter. Officer Huggans then subsequently transitioned from the Fire Department and became a Saint Louis Police Officer. Upon completion of the police academy, Officer Huggans served in the following districts and specialized divisions through out his career. They were the 6Th, 7Th, Special Services Division, Bureau of Administration, Office of the Chief of Police, Crimes Against Property Section, and finally the Bomb & Arson Section. During his career he was awarded 5 Chief’s Letters of Commendation on 02/27/1980, 08/27/1980, 07/20/1982, 08/05/1983, and 08/02/1985 for police work above the call of duty. Officer Huggans retired on 01/22/1996 having served 25.41 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Officer Huggans was a veteran on the United States Army and served from 10/01/1961 to 11/01/1964 and achieved the rank of Private 1St Class.

The wake for Officer Huggans will be on Friday the 28Th of September from 9:00 AM to 11:00 at Layne Funeral Home located at 7733 Natural Bridge Road.

Burial to follow at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Officer Huggans is survived by his wife Mrs. Lottie (nee Littles) Huggans, and son’s Franklin Johnson, Asa Johnson, Darwin Huggans, Steven Huggans, and his daughter Kelly Huggans.

Officer Huggans was predeceased by his parents Mr. & Mrs. Robert and Carrie (nee English) Huggans, brother Mr. Vernon E. Huggans, sister Mrs. Martha (nee Huggans) White. Dearest son-in-law of the late Mr. & Mrs. Frank and Dew Littles.

SGT Gary Alan Schubert

BIRTH August 12, 1949
DEATH September 18, 2018 (aged 69)

Sergeant Gary A. Schubert, DSN 7692, was originally hired as a Police Cadet on 04/20/1970 and served at the Police Academy, 4Th District, and again at the Police Academy. He received his commission on 08/12/1970 and upon completion of the academy he served in the following districts and specialized divisions through out his career. They were the 1St, 4Th, and the Bureau of Investigation-4Th District. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on 08/02/1987 and sent to the 3Rd, Internal Affairs Division-L.A.D., 7Th, Quality Control, 7Th, Quality Control, 7Th, Special Services Division, 7Th, Special Services Division, and finally the 7Th. During his career he was received 2 Awards of Excellence on 04/25/1984, and on 06/13/1984, 3 Chief’s Letters of Commendation on 05/01/1973, 11/01/1975, and 12/09/83. Sergeant Schubert was also the recipient of a Meritorious Service Citation on 03/11/1988. All of the aforementioned awards were for police work above the call of duty. Sergeant Schubert retired on 01/14/2002 from the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department on 01/14/2002 and served 31.74 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Schubert, Gary A. baptized into the hope of Christ’s resurrection on Tuesday, September 18, 2018 at age 69.

Dear son of the late Butch and Ceal Schubert. Beloved father of Monica (Craig) Kiburz and Tracy Schubert. Dear grandfather of Carson Kiburz. Dear brother of Michael (Carol) Schubert. Dear special friend of Army and served from September of 1949 to October of 1954 during the Korean War and achieved the rank of Private 1St Class.

Beloved son and friend to many. Gary retired from the St. Louis metropolitan Police Department after 31 years of service. He was extremely proud of being a Sergeant and was always passionate about serving and protecting his community.

LT Joseph Arthur Brasser, Sr

BIRTH March 21, 1928
DEATH September 18, 2018 (aged 90)

Lt. Joseph A. Brasser Sr., DSN 0241, received his commission on 02/01/1945. Upon completion of the academy his assignments were in the 3Rd, Police Academy, Laboratory Division, and the Firearms Identification Section. On 10/11/1974 he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and was transferred to the Laboratory Division. He was promoted once again to the rank of Lieutenant on 07/02/1976 and served as a watch commander in the 3Rd, 2Nd, and finally the 5Th District. Lieutenant Brasser retired on 04/14/1985 and served a total of 31.20 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Lt. Brasser was a veteran of the United States Navy and served during World War II. He was a Seaman Apprentice which is an E-2.

Walter James “Walt” Schultheis, Sr

BIRTH July 29, 1941
DEATH September 13, 2018 (aged 77)

Mr. Walter J. Schultheis Sr., DSN 5393, worked as a civilian employee of the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department. Mr. Schultheis was hired on 10/30/1964 as a mechanic at the Fleet Services Division. On 03/24/1985 Walter was promoted to Assistant Shift Supervisor, and on 07/02/1990 he was promoted yet once again as a Shift Supervisor. During his career he was awarded 1 Chief’s Letter of Commendation for work above the
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call of duty on 04/22/1983. It should be noted that these types of awards are not routinely given to civilian personal. Mr. Schultheis retired on 07/26/2003 and served a total of 38.74 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Fleet Service's Division and the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Walter J. Schultheis Sr., age 77, of St Louis, Missouri passed away on Thursday September 13, 2018. Walter was born July 29, 1941 in St Louis, Missouri to Helen Elaine Schultheis and Norman Clifford Schultheis.

Walter is survived by: daughters Ellen Watt, Ruby (Jeff Abney) Abernathy, Bonnie Kelch; sons John Abernathy and Walter (Erin) Schultheis Jr; brother Norman Carl Schultheis; Sister-in-law Caroline Schultheis; brother-in-law Terry Graham; 18 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren.

Walter was preceded in death by his wife Hester Schultheis; father Norman C. Schultheis and mother Helen E. Schultheis; sister Joanne "Irene" Graham.

Walter was a life-long Saint Louisan. He worked for over for 38 years for the Fleet Service Department at the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department. He was also an avid fan of the Saint Louis Cardinals. He met the light and love of his life Hester in Southern Missouri. He was hopelessly devoted to Hester and the family. Her death a little over a year ago took its toll on him and he peacefully passed away at home. He will be missed by all knew and loved him.

John Edwin Spielman

BIRTH August 24, 1923
DEATH October 18, 2018 (aged 95)

Officer John E. Spielman, DSN 2183, was commissioned as a Police Officer on 05/03/1948. After the graduating from the department academy he was assigned to the following Districts and Divisions throughout his career. They were the Central District, 4Th, Bureau of Administration, Medical Division, 3Rd, Communications Division, and finally the 1St District. During his career he was awarded 1 Letter of Honorable Mention on 09/01/1952 for outstanding police work above the call of duty. When Officer Spielman retired on 07/09/1978, he had 30 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Saint Louis Metropolitan Police Department. Officer Spielman was also a veteran of the United States Marine Corps and served during World War II and attained the rank of Private First Class.

Mr. John E. Spielman of Union, MO passed away Thursday October 18, 2018.

He is survived by one daughter, Deborah Phillips and husband Denis of Union, MO; two sons, Charles Spielman of Union, MO and Ron Spielman, ( Retired Clayton Missouri Police Officer) and his wife Kate of Waterloo, IL; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mary Jan Spielman of St. Louis, MO; one brother: Fr. Paul Spielman of St. Louis, MO.

Officer Spielman was predeceased by his wife Mrs. Margaret "Joyce" Spielman, and by his son Mr. Leonard Spielman.

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“If they need a ride, I’m their guy,” Brother John Fava, SJ, says of retired Jesuits who can request his help in getting to their destination from the Jesuit Hall community at Saint Louis University.

Living his ministry from the front seat of a car may seem very different from the inside of a chapel, but Br. Fava’s ministries are just a little out of the ordinary. Not only does he help transport older Jesuits, he has also spent decades riding along with police officers on their calls in St. Louis and Denver.

During his time at Regis Jesuit, when students attended a two-week mini-course at the Police Academy, Br. Fava was invited to ride along for the first time. He enjoyed it so thoroughly, he kept volunteering to ride along for nine years, even before there was a chaplaincy position available. When a position opened, he applied and served 13 years as the police chaplain in Denver. When he moved back to St. Louis, he immediately sought out a way to continue this ministry.

As a volunteer police chaplain, Br. Fava rides with officers as often as he can. That way, he knows the officers who serve the city, and the officers know him. His is truly a ministry of presence. He has served as a St. Louis City Police Chaplain for 15 years; two years ago, he began serving as chaplain for the Saint Louis University Department of Public Safety.

“I consider this a great, great honor,” Br. Fava says of his chaplaincy, especially doing the benedictions for department ceremonies. Among these is the annual candlelight vigil and memorial for officers killed in the line of duty in Missouri, at which he has offered the invocation for nearly a decade.

Brother Fava tries to meet officers wherever they are in their spiritual life, but he never forces his religion or beliefs upon them. As a St. Louis native, he says, “I never bring up anything except the Cardinals!”

He carries out a ministry of presence at other times, too: at the police station, of course, with prayers and fist bumps before officer deployment, but also at weddings and funerals. His ministry embodies the Ignatian impulse to be all things to all people, because “You never know when something is going to pop up; you have to be ready for anything.”

He is grateful for the flexibility the brotherhood allows, which allows him to be available for a conversation, a prayer or a ride, at almost any time: “That’s why I do it.”

Brother Fava sought out the Society of Jesus, compelled, initially, by the desire to teach and to be a priest. During his regency, he was called to become a brother. Through his 20 years as a Spanish teacher at Regis Jesuit High School in Denver, he felt a strong desire to meet the needs of friends and family, asking him to celebrate weddings, funerals and baptisms. Answering God’s call, he was also ordained a permanent deacon.

Brother Fava is joyfully aware of the “limitless opportunities for brothers.” Recalling the Jesuit brothers that were role models for him, and his own varied ministries, Br. Fava said, “Brothers can do anything and everything. They’re not limited by being a brother.” To any young Jesuit discerning the brotherhood, he encouraged, “Go for it.”

Living his vocation back in his hometown, Br. Fava humbly affirms, “This is my way of serving God, the Church, the Society; this is what God has called me to do, and I feel blessed to serve.”
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