

# *Behind the Badge*

*Fairfax County Police Department  
17th Edition, September 2012*



***FCPD First in Nation To Use  
Bell 429 Helicopters***

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### Editor's Note:

As this edition went to print, it was announced that Chief David M. Rohrer was appointed to the position of Deputy County Executive for Public Safety. We will review his career from his previous contributions to FCPD through his future role as the first Deputy County Executive for Public Safety in an upcoming edition. His appointment goes into effect on October 20, 2012.

Congratulations to Chief Rohrer!

Cover photo: N211FX, the first of two Bell 429's, arrives at sunset for the first time at home base on Friday, December 9th, 2011. (Credit: Keith Dobuler)

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# From the Chief: A Whole of the Parts

*by Colonel Dave Rohrer*

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I'm in a unique position to readily view the professionalism and devotion to duty demonstrated by so many, whether they are sworn, civilian, or volunteer. I am proud of all who serve or have served, on the "front-lines" so to speak or in a support role.

Therefore, I'm always frustrated when I hear comments internally criticizing some entity, program, or position as somehow being less important than another. This is nothing new, I've heard similar comments since my first roll calls as an officer – and I discounted them then as I do now. But, as we now have more specialty units and functions the scope of the comments has grown. The dynamic of having to recommend budget reductions each year has, I believe, also played a detrimental role, as some perceive they are valued less than others when constantly exposed to reduction.

The comments often start with "They..." - I ask that we instead think as "we." We perform well when we work collaboratively, respecting each other as members of the same team, leveraging expertise and resources. We are at our best when we each demonstrate leadership. We are safest when we care for and watch out for each other.

Each unit, each program, each position, each person has merit and purpose, and is integral to our success. Yet some civilian members do not always feel they have the respect of sworn members. Some sworn do not always feel civilian members truly understand the challenges they face. Volunteers sometimes feel their efforts and talents are not fully appreciated.

While I cannot list every role, I must highlight some. Patrol officers are obviously the most visible to the community we serve, and are our core. But vital too are detectives who investigate crimes against persons, serious property crime, ever increasing financial crimes, domestic violence, foreign and domestic terrorist threats, and organized criminal behavior such as narcotics or gangs. Crime Scene detectives perform incredibly detailed work. Victims of crime deserve the respect and support provided by Victim Services.

Motors excel in traffic enforcement, but they and the Honor Guard also represent us in many other ways, in and out of the County, generating more "thank you" letters to my office than any others. The Traffic Division also investigates fatalities, removes dangerous trucks from our roads, and leads us in traffic safety related campaigns and

education programs, garnering regular state and national recognition.

We have a premier flight program, our SWAT team has taken a lead regionally and nationally in issues like active-shooter training, and our EOD unit and our K9 teams, including our four-legged partners, are excellent.

Our Crime Prevention Officers and PCAs, although reduced in number, work hard. Neighborhood Patrol Units are a unique resource for patrol and community outreach. Crime analysts greatly enhance our effectiveness. SROs protect schools, but also foster positive relationships with students and school staff. We have a quality training staff, many assigned to the Academy, others who serve as adjunct instructors. PIO fields questions and informs the public, helping to maintain trust. Internal Affairs detectives work painstakingly to ensure fair and comprehensive investigations. Our Safety Officer program is at the leading edge of policing, as too are our coordinated Peer Support, psychologist, and chaplain programs.

We take facilities, cruisers, computers, the retention of records, hiring, procurement, and payroll for granted, but we have to acknowledge the tireless work done in our Resource Management, IT, and Administrative Support Bureaus. The same is true for our dedicated administrative support staff across the Department.

Animal Control Officers, Animal Shelter staff, and our Wildlife Biologist, along with a strong network of volunteers and partners perform important functions that not all in the Department fully understand or appreciate.

Last year our Auxiliary Police Officers celebrated a milestone - a million hours served since the program began. Our VIPS and our Citizens Police Academy volunteers are crucial, and our CACs, although technically not members of the Department, provide strong support.

We are a team – together we are the FCPD.



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# Helo Twins Successfully Delivered!

*by Keith Dobuler*

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On Friday, June 29, the Fairfax County Police Department's Helicopter Division took delivery of the second of two new Bell 429 light, twin engine, multi-mission helicopters. As the first law enforcement agency in the world to operate these aircraft in this type of configuration, we are now at the forefront of airborne law enforcement in terms of technology and mission capability.

units. Each aircraft was evaluated for factors including reliability, mission flexibility, economics, ease of maintenance, and parts availability.

In the end, the Bell 429 was the helicopter that best met our operational demands and had the performance and reliability so vital to the airborne law enforcement



N212FX is over western Virginia as she flies towards home base for the first time during her delivery flight on June 29th, 2012. Both aircraft were manufactured by Bell Helicopter and then equipped, outfitted and painted by Paradigm Aerospace Corporation in Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania.

Replacing our two single engine Bell 407's, the 429 brings twin-engine reliability and safety to our operation, with only a nominal increase in operating costs. An increase in speed translates to faster response time, resulting in increased safety for both our officers and the public we serve. That's especially crucial to Medevac missions involving seriously injured patients whose lives hinge on getting them to expert medical care within the first hour of their injuries. Additionally, the increased cabin space allows for the transport of more than one patient at a time.

Lieutenant Andy Hill, commander of the Helicopter Division, led the complicated and demanding three-year replacement process. Aircraft from four manufacturers, (Bell, American Eurocopter, Augusta, and MD Helicopters) underwent extensive testing by Helicopter Division personnel and outside law enforcement aviation

mission. Funding for both helicopters came from a vehicle replacement fund, with money set aside on an annual basis for just such expenditures.

Each of our 429's is equipped with an MX-10 camera system and Trakka Beam search light unit, allowing for observation and identification under a variety of lighting conditions. Reaction and feedback since the delivery of both aircraft has been overwhelmingly positive. Pilot Jason Post perhaps says it best, "The 429 has impressive performance and is a joy to fly!"

Now that both N211FX and N212FX are in service, the FCPD Helicopter Division stands ready 24-hours-a-day to serve the citizens of Fairfax County and support our personnel on the ground with two of the most advanced rotor wing aircraft flying today. Fly safe!

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# Helo Twins Successfully Delivered!

*by Keith Dobuler*

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Above: The recently delivered new “Fairfax 1”, N211FX on the deck at Fairfax Hospital during a training and orientation visit. Hospital ER personnel got their first look during this visit.



Left: Interior of N211FX showing the placement of the patient litter, with cardiac monitor mounted above. Entrance and egress can be gained through both the side and rear clam-shell doors. Usable interior space has increased from approximately 85 cubic feet in our previously flown 407’s to approximately 205 cubic feet, allowing for more efficient patient care and flexibility in specialized operations.

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# Helo Twins Successfully Delivered!

*by Keith Dobuler*

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Above: Flight Officer/  
Paramedic PFC Tim  
Schilling and Pilot Garrett  
Wymer put N211FX  
through her paces during a  
familiarization flight.

Left: N212FX flares out  
on final approach prior to  
landing at home base for  
the first time on June 29th.  
Her sister ship N211FX sits  
ready on the pad.

# 2011 Chief's Challenge

by MPO Allie Eggers

The Chief's Challenge or District Challenge is a traffic safety awards program that recognizes district stations.

The program encourages stations to make a difference in the communities they serve and allows the district stations to learn from one another and establish future goals in traffic safety enforcement and education.

The Challenge targets three major traffic safety priorities:

- Occupant Protection (seat belt and child restraints)
- Impaired Driving
- Speed-Related Offenses

The stations submit documentation which reflects effectiveness in these areas. The safety program that wins combines officer training, public information/education, and enforcement to reduce crashes and injuries within its district.

Below: First-place winners, Sully District Station, accept their plaque. Pictured left to right, Lt. Mike Wall, PFC Joe Woloszyn, Lieutenant John Trace, Chief Dave Rohrer, Captain Susan Culin.

This friendly station competition provides an opportunity to make significant differences in the communities they serve. They increase their attention to traffic safety. It provides opportunities for public recognition of exemplary programs, incentive for continuing traffic safety activities and documentation of our agency effectiveness. The real goal for all of us is saving lives and reducing injuries.

## The 2011 District Challenge Winners:

### *District Challenge:*

1st Place: Sully District Station  
2nd Place: Franconia District Station  
3rd Place: Reston District Station

### *Commander's Choice Award:*

Franconia District Station for their Speed Reduction-Ghost Cruiser Project

### *Chief's Cup:*

Sully District Station

### *Auxiliary/VIPS Program Award:*

Sully District Station



# Awards

June 22, 2012

Thirteen citizens were recognized for action which recognizes those citizens who have assisted the Department in a way that directly affects the outcome of an event:

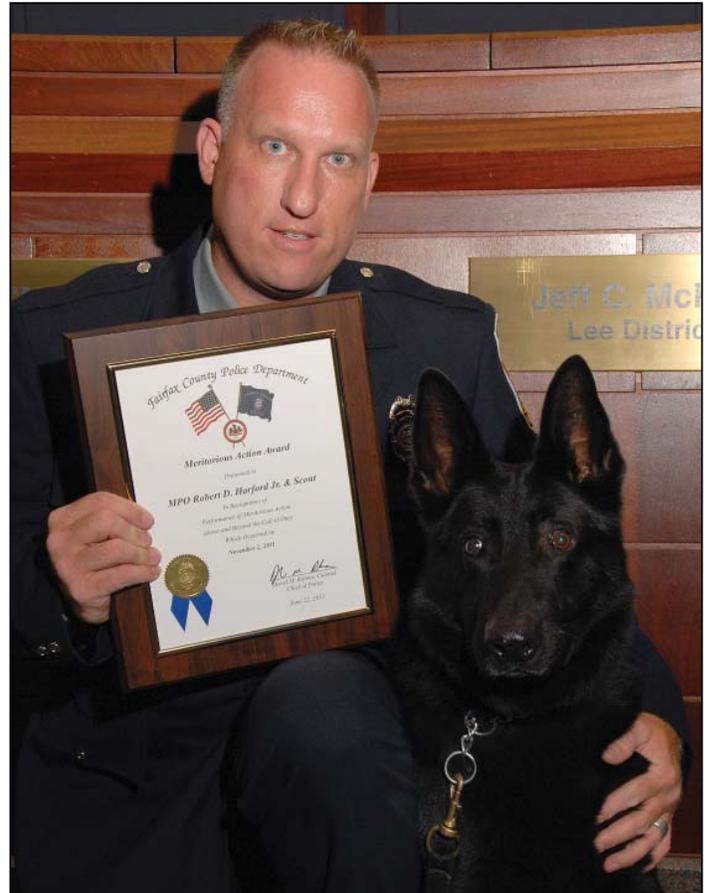
- Tyler Dean
- Nicole Fillman
- Marianne J. Wandishin
- Timothy Loftus
- Tanya S. Loftus
- Andrew M. Mozingo
- Kevin F. Shea
- Douglas W. Phillips
- Juan Santos M. Garcia
- Javier Mejia
- Joel Saguilan Javier
- Benjamin Conley
- Keli Edwards

Twelve officers and civilians were awarded for Meritorious Service which recognizes sustained, exemplary performance by a member within the scope of normal responsibilities, but performed in such a manner as to deserve special recognition:

- Lieutenant Richard J. Morvillo
- Lieutenant Paul J. Norton III
- Second Lieutenant Jason Allegra
- Second Lieutenant James S. Bradshaw
- Second Lieutenant John G. Sterling
- Sergeant Lon M. Anthony
- Sergeant Donald S. Cooke
- Detective Daniel R. Bibeault
- Detective Ronald H. Burke
- Detective Steven L. Carroll
- MPO John E. (Eric) Campbell
- PCA II Doris K (Karen) Newton

Fourteen officers and one civilian were awarded for Meritorious Action which recognizes members who have demonstrated exemplary action in response to a specific emergency situation, or as part of a routine event, where the member's exceptional performance merits special recognition:

- PFC Paul H. Cable
- PFC Ryan M. Low
- PFC Benjamin J. McIntosh
- Second Lieutenant Shawn C. Martin
- MPO Robert D. Harford Jr. and Scout
- PMO Robert M. Evans



MPO Robert D. Harford Jr. and Scout

- PFC John R. DeBonis Jr.
- Pilot Jason M. Post
- PFC Lawrence C. Anderson
- PFC Patrick M. Kinney
- PFC Brendan T. McMahon
- Second Lieutenant Jason Allegra
- MPO Jeffrey K. Rockenbaugh
- PFC Roy Choe

Two officers were recognized by the Sons of the American Revolution with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal which is presented annually to those who have served with distinction and devotion in the field of law enforcement with an exceptional career-long service or long-term accomplishment:

- Det. Robert J. Murphy
- Det. James N. Sparks III

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Six officers and one civilian were recognized with Meritorious Commendations for an act that materially contributes to the accomplishment of police goals or for an act that warrants special recognition in the public interest:

- MPO Damien E. Cichocki
- PFC Howard A. Mergler
- PFC Dean Tran
- Crime Analyst II Jessica B. LeBlanc
- Second Lieutenant Matthew W. Pifer
- MPO Marshall E. Thielen and Cody
- PFC Austin K. Jackson

The Kenny Fuller MPO Achievement Award recognizes senior officers at the rank of Master Police Officer (MPO) for their superior job knowledge, devotion to duty, dedication to those they serve, and loyalty to the Department:

- MPO Kevin P. Palizzi

Below: Chief Rohrer with Intelligence Analyst Paula J. Porr.

◦ The Team Excellence Award is granted to a team of employees who perform the duties and responsibilities of their team assignment in an outstanding manner and whose work contributes significantly to the mission of the Department:

- Detective Rafael R. Fortiz
- Detective Michael A. Nickolas
- Crime Analyst II Gerald S. Benn
- Intelligence Analyst Paula J. Porr
- Detective Brian Ellingson
- Detective Horace J. Lawalt Jr.
- Detective Kathleen E. O’Leary
- Detective Ryan R. Young

◦ The Training Award recognizes members who show dedication and exemplary performance in the training function:

- MPO Kevin P. Palizzi
- PFC Chad E. Burrow
- PFC Jared J. Lytle



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# 2012 Police Unity Tour

*Arrival into Washington, DC: May 12, 2012*

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Left: The Police Unity Tour arrives for their pit stop at the McConnell Public Safety and Transportation Operations Center (MPSTOC).

Below: Spectators cheer as riders arrive at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.



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# 2012 Police Unity Tour

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Above: Captain Purvis Dawson (Ret.) snaps a photo of the arrival of the Police Unity Tour.

The tour has raised nearly \$5.6 million for the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

Left: Family members of the late MPO Michael Garbarino greet tour riders upon their arrival at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

# FPCD “Honors Our Fallen”

## 10th Anniversary Ceremony

On May 15, 2012, the department laid a wreath for our fallen officers. The ceremony, in the Rose Garden at Headquarters, marked the 10th anniversary of this event.

### In Memoriam:

1977

Officer Karen J. Bassford

1998

Officer Hendrick A. (Sandy)  
Gideonse

2001

Captain Tommy F. Bernal

2006

Detective Vicky O. Armel

Master Police Officer Michael E.  
(Gabby) Garbarino

2008

Second Lieutenant Francis J.  
(Frank) Stecco



To donate to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, please visit [www.nleomf.org/contribute](http://www.nleomf.org/contribute).

# Special Olympics Torch Run

June 6, 2012

Officers participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run on June 6, 2012.

The Virginia Law Enforcement Torch Run® for Special Olympics unites officers from law enforcement agencies and corrections departments across the state in an effort to raise funds and awareness for Special Olympics Virginia.



Left: The torch makes its way up Richmond Highway.

Right: The crew of Fire Station 19 provides some much needed relief for participants.



# Citizen's Police Academy

*23rd Session*

The Twenty-Third Session of the Citizens Police Academy (CPA) will be held September 13 – November 17, 2012. Forty citizens will participate in this 10-week outreach program that provides members of the public with “a glimpse behind the badge.” Approximately 800 Fairfax County residents have graduated from this prestigious program in its 10-year history.



Participants of the Twenty-First CPA at the Firearms Range for graduation.

## Would You Like to Take a Glimpse Behind the Badge? Enroll in the Citizen's Police Academy today!

You'll get hands-on instruction from expert officers and civilians from all over the department and you'll have plenty of opportunities to ask questions. The goal is to give you a better understanding of police work and a greater awareness of the daily challenges faced by our officers.

### Hours and Requirements

- Must be at least 18 years of age
- Open to all who live or work in Fairfax County
- Must clear a review of your criminal record and police contact history prior to acceptance

- Total time commitment: 35 hours over 10 weeks
- Classes meet on nine Thursdays from 6:30 - 10 p.m.
- Graduation is on a Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.
- Class locations rotate around to police facilities throughout the county
- Due to the popularity of this class, you're asked to commit to attending at least eight of the 10 sessions
- No transportation provided

To apply, download the application form at:  
[www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/services/citizens-police-academy.htm](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/services/citizens-police-academy.htm).

# Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Michael Shochet, Chaplain Coordinator

I remember those hot summer nights riding around in my patrol area in Baltimore City some 25 years ago as a rookie officer. The summer was the busiest time of the year for calls for service averaging 15-20 calls per night in the sweltering heat. Few row houses in Baltimore had central air conditioning, so most people were out on the street until very early in the morning, where the cooler air made life a little more bearable. Yet, anger seemed to flare in the heat and so there were more domestics, more robberies, more crimes against people.

This summer, the temperatures broke records right and left here in Fairfax County, and so I imagine that many of our officers were feeling like I did back in the late 1980s in Baltimore. Perhaps you've noticed it to be a busier few months than in the spring or winter. Could this be attributed to the heat? The key is using a cool head in the middle of a hot summer night!

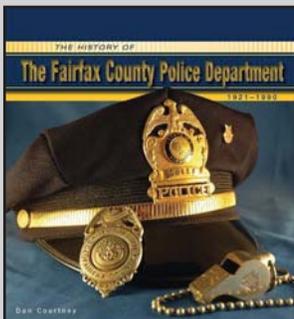
Regardless of the weather, as you patrol the streets of our county and answer calls for service, remember that you bring a calming presence to many people who need you. For some residents, the police car showing up at their crisis is the first step towards solving their problem. There is a sense of relief that help has arrived. Remember this as you answer every one of those calls, even though you may be busier than ever. Everyone's crisis is truly a crisis to them, and police officers are called to help in that crisis. You may not have all the answers; you may find yourself overcome with frustration, but your presence is so important. Remember flexibility, patience, integrity and fortitude



will help you in many of the calls you answer. May you continue to provide our residents with the care, concern and protection that they need as you endeavor to be there for all their critical needs, and may the fall weather give us relief!

Be safe,  
Chaplain Michael Shochet

## History of the Fairfax County Police Department: 1921-1990



This one-of-a-kind publication is on sale now on Amazon.com.

A portion of all proceeds will be donated towards establishing a Fairfax County Police Museum.

**Do you have a story idea for an upcoming edition of Behind the Badge? You can send it to: [behindthebadge@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:behindthebadge@fairfaxcounty.gov).**

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# VIPS Corner

by Donna Spiewak

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On April 13, 2012, the Annual Volunteer Awards Ceremony was held at the Fairfax County Government Center. The Keynote Speaker for this event was the Honorable Ken Cuccinelli, II, the Attorney General of Virginia. In 2011, the Auxiliary Police Officers, Volunteers in Police Service, and the Chaplains Unit, volunteered a combined total of 64,670 hours of service to Fairfax County. Congratulations to all award recipients and volunteers for their outstanding support to the Fairfax County Police Department.



**VIPS of the Year – Crime Prevention**  
VIPS Robert Stein – Reston District Station

**Innovative Project Award**  
*Reston District Station's 2011 Safe December Anti-DWI Campaign*

APO Ron Bertoia  
APO Chuck Foster  
APO Damjan Heziri  
APO Paulo Mourao  
APO Fernando Ortiz  
APO James Pan  
APO Ashleigh Soloff  
APO Joe Vitale

**Commendations**  
APO Chelton (Todd) Givens – Fair Oaks District Station  
APO Curtis Velasquez – Franconia District Station  
APO William Gibson – Mount Vernon District Station  
APO Juan Lopez – Mount Vernon District Station  
APO Ashleigh Soloff – Sully District Station  
VIPS Kirk DeNee – Traffic Division - Canteen/Latrine Trailers  
VIPS Robert Bradford – Mason District Station  
VIPS Wouter Vanderwal – Mount Vernon District Station  
VIPS John Bauer – West Springfield District Station  
VIPS George White – West Springfield District Station

**Auxiliary Police Officer of the Year**

APO Athena Caul – Franconia District Station

**Auxiliary Police Officer of the Year – Crime Prevention**

APO Thomas Oliver – Franconia District Station

**APO of the Year – Patrol**

APO Joe Vitale – Reston District Station

**APO of the Year – Training**

APO Anthony Butera – Franconia District Station

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**Joyce McDermott Award**

*Awarded to the APO who embodies the ideal of volunteerism and whose service is consistently above and beyond what is expected. In honor of APO Joyce McDermott (deceased) whose tireless support and efforts helped build the foundation of today's successful program.*

APO William Ridgeway – Operations Support Bureau/  
Traffic Division

**Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS) of the Year**

VIPS Sue Hotto – Traffic Division/Traffic Safety Section

**VIPS of the Year – Administration**

VIPS Fran Hart – Internal Affairs Bureau/Canteen

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# VIPS Corner

*by Donna Spiewak*

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## **President's Lifetime Call to Service Award (4,000 hours or more in lifetime)**

APO Peter A. Long  
APO Robert E. Schultz  
APO Ashleigh E. Soloff  
APO Jeffrey A. Stoy  
Chaplain Michael Shochet  
VIPS Burl Siemers

## **Silver Star Club (25 Years or More of Service)**

APO Michael Szedlock (Fair Oaks Station)

## **Auxiliary Police Officer - Service Hours:**

### **1,000 Service Hours**

APO Anson C. Chou  
APO Michael D. Langerman  
APO Gary J. Rohen

### **2,500 Service Hours**

APO Ermin Apolinario  
APO William M. Baird  
APO David P. Carlo  
APO Lawrence C. Eng  
APO Mark H. Grigg  
APO Mark S. Hann  
APO Forrest F. Houston  
APO Richard R. Majauskas  
APO Sebastian Nania  
APO James F. Pan  
APO Antonio F. Pelegrin  
APO Michael A. Sharpe  
APO Curtis Velasquez

### **5,000 Service Hours**

APO Gary E. Gaal  
APO Patricia Gallagher  
APO Chelton (Todd) Givens  
APO Robert H. Reece  
APO Lawrence R. Wood  
APO Joe Vitale  
APO Keith G. Shaver

### **7,500 Service Hours**

APO Susan L. Baugh  
APO Thomas N. Oliver  
APO Alessandro C. Squadrini

## **15,000 Service Hours**

APO Mary Nugent

## **20,000 Service Hours**

APO E.C. Buckminster

## **25,000 Service Hours**

APO Peter Bockman

## **Volunteers in Police Service - Service Hours**

### **500 Service Hours**

VIPS Lin Booth  
VIPS Jimmy Clifton  
VIPS Frank Cogdell  
VIPS Kirk DeNee  
VIPS Fran Hart  
VIPS Walter Lazear  
VIPS Chuck Middleton

### **750 Service Hours**

VIPS Ann Daniels  
VIPS Lisa Kennedy

### **1,000 Service Hours**

VIPS Marty Long

### **1,500 Service Hours**

VIPS Sandra Cauraugh  
VIPS Maria Spetalnik  
VIPS Gerry Kirwin

### **2,000 Service Hours**

VIPS Dan Cronin  
VIPS Anthony Dee  
VIPS Judy Schultheis  
VIPS Alton Summers

### **4,000 Service Hours**

VIPS Burl Siemers

### **6,000 Service Hours**

VIPS Tracey Ryan

### **8,000 Service Hours**

VIPS John Bauer  
VIPS David Welch

### **12,000 Service Hours**

VIPS Donna Spiewak

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# In Memory

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## **Corporal Daniel K. McNab (Ret.)**

*Date of Passing: April 9, 2012*

Daniel K. McNab was born February 20, 1943, in Baltimore, Maryland. He spent most of his life in Northern Virginia. Danny joined the Fairfax County Police Department in May 1967, following in his father's footsteps. His dad, George T. "Rube" McNab, retired lieutenant (deceased 2001), spent a career with the Fairfax County Police Department. Danny's assignments included the Groveton, McLean, Chantilly and Annandale District Stations. He worked as an investigator at the McLean and Chantilly Stations. He was promoted to Corporal in July 1973. Danny retired in August 1987. In 1989, Danny and Sheila moved to Florida. Danny then spent 10 years on the Charlotte County Sheriff's Department.

Danny is survived by his wife of 47 years, Sheila, two daughters and five grandchildren.

## **John R. "Roger" Sims III (Ret.)**

*Date of Passing: May 18, 2012*

John R. "Roger" Sims III was born December 23, 1952, in Charlottesville, Virginia. He was appointed as a cadet with the Fairfax County Police Department in July 1971 and was sworn in as a police officer in December 1973. Roger's assignments included the Emergency Operations Center, Franconia and West Springfield District Stations. Roger retired as a P-III in October 1994. After retirement, Roger was employed as an inspector with the Fairfax County Department of Zoning for 15 years. Roger was strongly involved in Little League in Fairfax County, helping it to grow, holding coaching and administrative positions. He also coached football and baseball at Robinson High School. Roger battled ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) for over two years. During his illness up to the time of his passing, Roger worked as an investigator for the district attorney's office in Beaufort County, North Carolina.

Roger is survived by his wife, Amy, three children and one grandchild.

## **Senior Police Officer Harold L. Baisden (Ret.)**

*Date of Passing: May 19, 2012*

Harold Lloyd Baisden was born July 11, 1940, in Lenore, West Virginia. Buddy was a graduate of Marshall

University in West Virginia and he proudly served in the United States Army. Buddy joined the Fairfax County Police Department in April 1964. His assignments included headquarters patrol, the Identification Section, Chantilly District Station and the Emergency Operations Center. Buddy was promoted to Senior Police Officer in August 1975. He retired in December 1984. After retirement, Buddy worked for the Prince William County Sheriff's Department for one year and the Fairfax County Sheriff's Office for ten years. Buddy enjoyed traveling and camping adventures with his family.

Buddy is survived by his wife, Patty, two daughters, three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

## **Dorothy "Dottie" Barnes Rivers (Ret.)**

*Date of Passing: April 12, 2012*

Dorothy Barnes Rivers was born November 30, 1926, in Charles Town, West Virginia. Dottie was hired by the Fairfax County Police Department as an account clerk in September 1962 and was assigned to the Payroll Section. Dottie retired in January 1985.

Dottie is survived by two daughters and four granddaughters.





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