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MEN AND WOMEN OF LAW ENFORCEMENT FROM AROUND THE WORLD

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I am growing a moustache this year for Movember. I have decided to put down my razor for one month (November) and help raise awareness and funds for men's health - specifically prostate cancer and depression in men.

What many people don't appreciate is that close to 3,000 men die of prostate cancer each year in Australia and one in eight men will experience depression in their lifetime - many of whom don't seek help. Facts like these have convinced me I should get involved and I am hoping that you will support me.

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Remember, all donations over \$2 are tax deductible.

Movember is now in its sixth year and, to date, has achieved some pretty amazing results by working alongside The Prostate Cancer Foundation (PCFA) and beyondblue: the national depression initiative. Check out further details at: <http://au.movemberfoundation.com/research-and-programs>.

If you are interested in following the progress of my Mo, click here <http://au.movember.com/mospace/317188/>. Also, <http://au.movember.com> has heaps of useful information.

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Children are turning up missing all over the world. In some cases there are runaways. In other cases they have been snatched or kidnapped. They are missing. Law enforcement is doing everything they can to find out information about there where abouts and locate them.

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Children are missing in Europe, America, Canada and Asia. This website has information on it <http://www.airsoft.com.au/1stchild.htm>. Some of these children are even become exploited. Keep your child safe from abduction. Always know where your child is at. And stay in constant communication with them. There are missing child centers all over the world.

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DETROIT: Ecorse police officer awarded \$900,000 in discrimination suit against city - Published: Saturday, November 14, 2009

<http://www.thenewsherald.com/articles/2009/11/14/news/doc4afef27879468282449206.txt> By Jason Alley

DETROIT < An Ecorse police officer was awarded nearly \$900,000 last week in a racial discrimination lawsuit that claimed he was passed over for a promotion because he is white.

Timothy Sassak, 43, was one of six corporals who took a test in 2004 to determine their eligibility for a promotion to sergeant.

While national standards dictate that the cutoff for a passing score is 70, city officials upped the score initially to 90 and then lowered it slightly to just below the score of a black corporal they wanted to promote, according to Sassak's attorney, Amos Williams.

That corporal, Gregory Blade, was allowed to leave the testing location with the exam for two hours and turn it in later, while everyone else had to complete the test on site, Williams said.

³Had the exam been scored on the 70 percent, Blade would not have been promoted and we don't feel he should have been allowed anyway, considering he left the exam site with the exam,² Williams said.

When Sassak, who has been on the force for 21 years, complained about what he called a flawed process, he was disciplined by former Police Chief George Anthony, Williams said.

Sassak then filed a grievance on the matter, but was told he would be disciplined further if he didn't retract it and issue a letter of apology for even filing it, his attorney said.

³The city proceeded to discipline him over the next year and a half and then we filed suit,² Williams said. ³We had no choice.²

During negotiations, Williams said, he and Sassak were willing to settle the case.

³I told the city to give my client \$30,000 and the next promotion to sergeant and we'll be done,² Williams said. ³By the time we got back to my office, the city said, "No, we withdraw."¹ So we went to trial and the jury awarded him \$869,000.²

This isn't the first time the city has had a major loss by not settling a claim.

Williams sued the city years ago on behalf of a former police chief who was fired in 2004 because of his age and later denied a pension.

Robert Shaw sued the city after officials ousted him as police chief because of a provision in the city charter that says a police or fire chief cannot stay on the job past the age of 60.

That provision was found to be illegal, costing the city millions of dollars. A jury awarded Shaw \$2 million in damages in 2007.

³When you total everything, the city will pay out close to \$3 million with his benefits,² Williams said. ³I offered to settle that for \$82,000 before filing the claim, but the city refused. Š

³This is just the same pattern they keep doing. I get frustrated trying to deal with these people. My clients have all been willing to be reasonable.²

Sassak said he was pleased with the outcome, but regrets that it had to come to a lawsuit.

³I'm glad it's over and that I won, but my whole thing is that it was never about the money,² he said. ³It was only about the point. Š I wouldn't want any other officer to go through what I went through. No matter what race or color you are, you are supposed to be treated fairly and I wasn't.²

While the jury was unable to order that the city promote Sassak to sergeant, he said he plans to continue seeking that rank should an opportunity arise again.

³I wouldn't let this deter me from applying for a promotion in the future,² he said. ³This is the department I've made my living in. It's not a black or white issue. The only color I've ever seen is blue.²

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Ohio Is First to Change to One Drug in Executions

<http://www.nytimes.com/2009/11/14/us/14ohio.html?ref=us>

By IAN URBINA

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Breaking ranks with the 35 other states that use lethal injections to execute prisoners, Ohio on Friday became the first state to say it would switch to a single drug, rather than a three-drug cocktail, in its death penalty procedure.

Critics have long argued that using a single drug, the preferred method in animal euthanasia, is more humane than the three-drug cocktail, which involves a short-acting barbiturate to render the inmate unconscious, followed by a paralytic and then a chemical to stop the heart.

But states have resisted changing the three-drug procedure, which has been in use since the late 1970s. And in a 2008 ruling that upheld Kentucky¹'s method of putting condemned prisoners to death, the Supreme Court rejected the claim that the three-drug cocktail posed an unconstitutional risk of a condemned inmate¹'s suffering acute yet undetectable pain. Legal scholars said the Ohio decision represented a mixed blessing for death penalty opponents.

³This is a victory for those who complained particularly about the three-drug protocol,² said Douglas A. Berman, a law professor at Ohio State University. ³However, death penalty opponents may find it even harder to complain about execution procedures if courts endorse this new approach and if Ohio is able to conduct executions without incident using this new protocol.²

Deborah W. Denno, a law professor at Fordham University, said the shift would have ³national repercussions in that it is foreseeable that other states will follow.²

Ohio¹'s decision came in response to the failed Sept. 15 execution of Romell Broom, 53, who was convicted of the 1984 abduction, rape and murder of a 14-year-old girl.

Mr. Broom sobbed with pain as prison officials repeatedly stuck him with a needle for nearly two hours in a failed effort to find a usable vein.

Gov. Ted Strickland eventually ordered a stop to the execution, and experts said it was the first time that an execution by lethal injection had failed and been rescheduled in the United States.

On Sept. 18, a federal court in Ohio issued a temporary restraining order blocking the state from trying to execute Mr. Broom again, after his lawyers filed a motion arguing that a second attempt would violate the constitutional ban on ³cruel and unusual punishment.²

The new procedure announced Friday involves administering a massive dose of an anesthetic. If that fails, prison officials will then inject two chemicals < midazolam and hydromorphone < directly into the inmate¹s muscles.

³I have full confidence that this protocol will allow my staff the ability to fulfill our legally mandated obligation in carrying out the execution process,² said Terry J. Collins, director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Ty Alper, associate director of the Death Penalty Clinic at the University of California, Berkeley, called the change ³a significant step forward.² ³The hope is that other states will realize that there is no need to paralyze inmates before executing them,² he said, ³and that, in fact, doing so risks a horribly torturous execution.²

Richard C. Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, which opposes the death penalty, said that while he saw the policy change as an important step forward, he did not believe that Mr. Broom would be executed any time soon.

He said he anticipated that the new method would be delayed by extensive court challenges, with medical experts lining up to testify on both sides of whether the single-drug method is humane. ³The simple fact is that no one knows whether this method will work on humans,² he said, ³and what unforeseen side effects there could be to using the drug in this way.²

Union stunned by Taser denial to police, by PAUL CARTER

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<http://news.smh.com.au/breaking-news-national/union-stunned-by-taser-denial-to-police-20091112-ib7s.html>

Tasmanian police officers have been denied a general issue of Tasers, stunning their union, which says the decision is wrong. Police union president Randolph Wierenga says the Tasmania Police recommendation against the stun guns for front-line officers is "definitely disappointing".

"This outcome is basically wrong," he said on Thursday. "It gives our members less options in response to violent incidents and it could put them at greater risk. "We'll be seeking to have the decision changed for

their safety." In the meantime, the union will insist on an end to single-officer patrols as part of its campaign to end attacks on police, Sergeant Wierenga said.

There were 1169 acts of violence against Tasmanian police in the year to June, he said. "If we want to reduce this unacceptable number, then police must be properly resourced," he said, adding that Tasers had already reduced violence against police in other states. Tasmania Police assistant commissioner Mike Brazendale said a review of Tasers has decided they will not be deployed beyond the Special Operations Group.

"The devices are not considered to be a suitable option for general-duties police within Tasmania," he said on Thursday. Tasers are issued to general duties police in NSW, Queensland, the Northern Territory and Western Australia. They are being trialled in South Australia. They are also widely issued to police in New Zealand, Britain, Canada and the US.

Prison chief: 7 staff members accused of felonies

By [Cy Ryan](#) Thursday, Nov. 12, 2009 | 3:31 p.m.

[HTTP://WWW.LASVEGASSUN.COM/NEWS/2009/NOV/12/PRISON-CHIEF-SEVEN-STAFF-MEMBERS-ACCUSED-FELONIES/](http://www.lasvegassun.com/news/2009/nov/12/prison-chief-seven-staff-members-accused-felonies/)

CARSON CITY – Inmates in the Nevada state prison system aren't the only ones who have had brushes with the law. There have been seven felony arrests of prison staff in recent months. One of the officers was charged with armed robbery and attempted assault on a law enforcement officer. That alleged offense occurred in Nye County.

Howard Skolnik, director of the state Department of Corrections, said he has a "serious problem" in Clark County where 29 correctional officers have been terminated. He said these were both probation and full-time officers. "There's 180,000 hours worth of training going out the window," Skolnik told a Thursday meeting of the Advisory Commission on the Administration of Justice. "There are weaknesses in doing our background checks."

The commission, at its first meeting since the Legislature, elected Assemblyman William Horne, D-Las Vegas, as chairman succeeding Chief Justice James Hardesty. Horne said one of the priorities of the commission this time will be victims' rights.

The commission re-elected Attorney General Catherine Masto as chairwoman of the subcommittee on victims of crime, and Sen. David Parks, D-Las Vegas, as selected chairman of the subcommittee on Juvenile Justice.

Skolnik told the commission there was a "pattern" of inmates who are released from the prison in Susanville, Calif., ending up in Reno. He said some of those freed from prison in Los Angeles will travel to Las Vegas.

"I suspect they will have an impact on us," he said. But Bernard Curtis, chief of the state Division of Parole and Probation, said Nevada transports several hundred more out of state than Nevada receives from other states. Skolnik told the commission that the prison system is about 300 inmates below what was budgeted.

He said he hopes to know within 90 days about plans to lease the closed-down Southern Nevada Correctional Center in Clark County to a firm called Geo for \$2.5 million a year. He said Geo wants to do some cosmetic

and upgrades but he wants to make sure the state can take back the prison within 180 days if there is a major increase in the number of inmates.

Derwin recommends – Reading for Police Leadership.

Do you want to become a leader in policing? If you do then here are two books that can help you and you should read, "Police Leadership" by M.R. Haberfeld and "Effective Police Leadership" by Thomas E. Baker

Become a Police Leader. You can find these books on www.amazon.com

Nashville police officer resigns after gun incident By Nicole Young • THE TENNESSEAN • November 11, 2009 - A Metro Police officer resigned Tuesday after witnesses told his supervisors that he pulled a gun on a co-worker.

<http://www.tennessean.com/article/20091111/NEWS01/911110382/1001/NEWS>

Bruce Landes, 45, an eight-year veteran assigned to the West Precinct, resigned amid administrative and criminal investigations into his actions. Witnesses told his superiors that Landes was engaged in "routine banter" at the Edgehill police office with co-workers when he pulled a gun from his waistband and pointed it at another officer. A letter issued Friday said Landes pointed the gun "while verbally making veiled threats."

About seven people were there at the time, said Metro Police spokesman Don Aaron.

"The weapon he pulled was a semi-automatic pistol that was not his duty weapon and was not authorized by the police department to be carried," Aaron said. "The persons around him ... were shocked at his behavior and when the police department's superiors learned of it, he was immediately decommissioned, meaning his gun and badge were taken."

In his resignation letter, Landes did not address the incident. He said he was leaving the department for "personal reasons." He could not be reached for comment.

Milford Officer Charged With Manslaughter

By CHRISTINE DEMPSEY

The Hartford Courant

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An on-duty crash that killed two 19-year-olds in June has led to the arrest of a Milford police officer on manslaughter charges. (Nick Dethlefsen Fox 61)

<http://www.fox61.com/news/hc-milford-cop-manslaughter-1110,0,7428675.story?track=rss>

ORANGE - An on-duty crash that killed two 19-year-olds in June has led to the arrest of a Milford police officer on manslaughter charges.

Officer Jason Anderson turned himself in at the Troop I barracks today in Bethany, where he was charged with two counts of second-degree manslaughter and one count of reckless driving, state police said in a press release this afternoon. He was released on a promise to appear in Superior Court in Derby Nov. 24.

Anderson has been suspended pending an internal investigation, according to a written statement from Milford Police Chief Keith Mello. Once the investigation is complete, Mello will report his findings to the Board of Police Commissioners, he said.

Early on the morning of June 13, Anderson was driving on Route 1 toward Milford after responding to a request for help at a West Haven disturbance, state police said at the time.

Anderson's police car collided with a 2008 Mazda occupied by Ashlie M. Krakowski and David P. Servin, both of Orange. Krakowski was taken to the emergency room at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, where she was pronounced dead; Servin was pronounced dead at the scene.

The state police's preliminary investigation showed that Anderson was approaching the intersection of Route 1 and Dogwood Road in Orange when the Mazda, traveling in the opposite direction, made "a sudden left turn" into his path.

But Servin's mother told the Connecticut Post in June that when she and her husband stopped at the scene of the accident -- not knowing their son had been involved -- they heard witnesses say they saw police cars racing.



Vancouver police officer cleared in shooting death

Investigation like this 'wouldn't happen for a member of the public,' says critic



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Police officers stand over body of Paul Boyd, shot eight times by another officer, who has been cleared of wrongdoing. (CBC)

Crown prosecutors have decided not to lay charges against a Vancouver police officer who shot a man eight times, killing him, more than two years ago. Paul Boyd, who had a bipolar disorder and was not taking his medication, was killed in August 2007 after police responded to a call of an assault at a bus stop near Granville Street and West 16th Avenue. Shortly after police arrived, Boyd, 39, started fighting with the officers.

The Crown report on the incident, released Monday, said the officers fought back with fists and batons but eventually one officer shot Boyd eight times as he continued to attack the police and ignore their commands. "An exhaustive review, involving senior prosecutors within the Criminal Justice Branch, has resulted in the conclusion that there is insufficient evidence to establish that the officer's use of force was excessive in the circumstances," the Crown said in its report.

Boyd 'initially co-operative'

The report noted Boyd could become paranoid and delusional when off his medication. Four days before he was killed, he told his doctor he had stopped taking his drugs and those who knew him had noticed symptoms of his mental illness in the week leading up to his death.

Police were first called the evening of Aug. 13, 2007, after Boyd entered a restaurant and began shouting and waving his arms at a customer. When police arrived, Boyd was ordered to drop a hammer he had in his hand. He let go of the hammer and went down to the ground on his stomach. Though Boyd was initially co-operative and non-combative, the Crown said that quickly changed.

"The first plainclothes officer removed his handcuffs from his pouch and approached [Boyd]. Mr. Boyd suddenly jumped up into a standing position and charged at him while swinging a bicycle chain," the report said. The "bicycle chain" the report refers to was a link chain with a padlock attached, a device sometimes used to lock bicycles.

The officer took a step towards him and Mr. Boyd swung at him with [the chain] and struck his head, injuring him and causing him to fall backwards into the street." Another officer then approached Boyd and the two exchanged punches, with Boyd ignoring commands to get on the ground. Boyd was struck at least four times with a police baton but continued to punch the officer while still clutching the chain.

'Kept getting up after being shot'

The Crown said Boyd tried to run away and the officers gave chase. One drew his pistol and pointed it at Boyd, who then moved toward the officer holding the gun. "As Mr. Boyd approached, the officer fired a single shot at him. Mr. Boyd stepped back, fell down onto the road and immediately got back to his feet," the report said. The officer fired eight more shots, believing Boyd must be wearing body armour. He was not and was struck seven more times.

"While Mr. Boyd was struck and knocked down or partly knocked down by seven shots, he continued to get up and advance or attempt to get up and advance on the officer after each shot," the report said. Boyd was on his hands and knees when the final gunshot was fired. "He appeared to be attempting to get to his feet again and the officer fired a shot at his head which caused him to fall to the ground and he did not get up again," the report said.

Discrepancies between police, witnesses

There were 55 civilian witnesses to various parts of the confrontation and, while there were discrepancies between the police version of events and witness accounts, the Crown said there was considerable evidence that Boyd instigated the incident. Mackenzie declined to comment on the discrepancies.

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association said it was hardly surprising that an investigation led by the Vancouver Police Department did not lead to charges against one of its officers. "The [Criminal Justice Branch] has acted as judge and jury and prevented this serious set of allegations from going to the truth-finding process of trial, something that simply wouldn't happen for a member of the public," David Eby, executive director of the association said.

"If the outcome was so uncertain it took two years of investigation to come to this point, how can the CJB argue that a criminal conviction was not possible on the evidence?" David Boyd, Paul Boyd's father, said he was not surprised by the Crown's findings and he understood that from a legal point of view, the officer felt threatened by his son and felt compelled to shoot. He said, however, he does not fully agree with the conclusions reached by the prosecutor's office.

"I think any reasonable person would think there was excessive force being used," Boyd told CBC News on Monday. Boyd said he hoped the circumstances of his son's death would never be repeated. "There's a lot of people out there that are mentally ill, and I think it's important to learn how to recognize them and learn how to deal with them," said Boyd. "I think shooting mentally ill people because they're aggressive is not any solution at all."

In a statement, the Vancouver force expressed its condolences to Boyd's family. We remain very sensitive to the needs of the mentally ill and their families and make it our

highest priority to protect the safety of those in our care and custody," the statement read. The officer who shot Boyd remains on duty.

Victims, relatives to witness sniper execution

By DENA POTTER

Associated Press Writer

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Some ache for revenge, others simply for justice. There is frustration, too, and defiance.

For those wounded by the D.C. snipers and for the relatives of those killed, the emotions leading up to the execution of the mastermind behind the 2002 attacks vary as widely as those who found themselves in the cross hairs.

John Allen Muhammad, 48, is set to die by injection in a Virginia prison Nov. 10, seven years after he and his teenage accomplice terrorized the area in and around the nation's capital for three weeks.

Some family members can't wait to see Muhammad take his final breath. Others plan to make the trip to Virginia but never step foot on prison grounds.

And there are those who plan to spend the night at home with their families, satisfied that Muhammad is paying for what he's done but indifferent as to how it will happen.

For Nelson M. Rivera and Marion Lewis, watching Muhammad's execution will be the closest they will ever come to revenge.

"I feel like it's going to be the last chapter of this book and I want to see what his expression on his face is. And I want to see if he says anything," the 38-year-old Rivera said. "I want to see his face and see how he likes that — confronting his death."

Lori Ann Lewis-Rivera, who was Rivera's wife and Lewis' daughter, was killed as she vacuumed her van at a Kensington, Md., gas station.

Rivera, a Honduran immigrant who recently became a U.S. citizen, has remarried and had two more children since Lori was killed, leaving behind a 2-year-old daughter, Jocelin. He now works as a public-schools groundskeeper in the suburbs of Sacramento, Calif.

Still, “there is not one day I don’t remember what happened and I don’t remember my wife. This is going to be with me the rest of my life,” Rivera said.

Lewis, 57, a laid-off construction worker, said he would like to tell Muhammad how losing his 25-year-old daughter devastated their family.

“For the hurt, the pain that he’s caused my family, I’d like to be his executioner, period,” Lewis said.

Robert Meyers takes some solace in knowing that Muhammad’s execution is out of his hands.

He and his wife, Lori, plan to be in the witness booth, but not out of any bloodthirsty lust to watch his brother’s killer meet his maker. Rather, he considers it justice being served, a sentence being carried out.

“The reason why this life is going to be taken has everything to do with choices that he made and the process that those choices took him through,” said Meyers, 56, of Perkiomenville, Pa.

Executions in Virginia, home of the nation’s second-busiest death chamber, usually are intimate affairs observed by a handful of lawyers, prison officials, the mandated six citizen witnesses, a few reporters and family members.

But the sheer number of victims — 10 killed and three injured in and around the nation’s capital alone — has the state scrambling to accommodate all the people entitled to watch. Corrections officials are tightlipped about the arrangements, though relatives say each victim’s family was offered two spots in the roughly 10-by-10 witness booth.

Meyers said he owed it to his brother, Dean Harold Meyers, to be there and that he also wanted to be there for other victims’ families.

Dean Meyers, 53, a Vietnam vet and civil engineer, was the youngest of four brothers. He was shot in the head while filling up at a Manassas, Va., gas station. Muhammad’s teenage accomplice, Lee Boyd Malvo, later bragged to police, laughing that Dean Meyers “was hit good. Dead immediately.”

It was Meyers’ murder that sent Muhammad to death row.

“We’re expecting justice being done, but not from a vengeful standpoint,” Robert Meyers said. “It is more about the payment of his debt to society, because that was decided by others.”

Charles Moore believes Muhammad deserves to die, and he’s frustrated that Malvo will not be on a gurney beside him.

“The only thing that would give me closure would be if I knew that Lee Boyd Malvo was being punished properly,” said Moore, 80, of Gainesville, Fla.

Malvo, who was 17 at the time of the shootings, was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for killing Linda Franklin, a 47-year-old FBI analyst who was shot as she and her husband loaded supplies at a Home Depot in Falls Church, Va.

“I don’t see how someone can plan and plot and commit murder, one right after the other, and get off with just life in prison, I don’t care what their age is,” Moore said.

Moore, a retired bioengineer at the University of Florida, said his daughter used to call him every morning “to tell me to get out of bed and start chasing my wife around the house or something.”

He struggles with Parkinson’s disease now, and says he can’t afford the trip to Virginia to watch the execution. He’s not really sure he would make the trip if he could, though.

“When my daughter was first killed, if I would have had a gun I would have been willing to kill him but right now I don’t know how I feel,” Moore said. “I don’t want him turned loose on society, that’s for sure.”

Caroline Seawell has refused to live the last seven years as a victim.

Sure, her ribs are deformed and there’s a piece of mesh covering a hole in her diaphragm. But Seawell has been blessed with no major medical problems since a sniper’s bullet raced into her back and through a handful of organs as she loaded a scarecrow and other Halloween decorations into her minivan.

She and her family moved to South Carolina not long after the shooting outside a Fredericksburg, Va., Michael’s craft store. Her youngest son, now 11, doesn’t even know about the shooting.

"I've been really good about being able to kind of just put it behind me," Seawell said. "I've been able to just continue on with my life."

In that defiant spirit, Seawell said she will not travel to Virginia to watch Muhammad take his last breath. He deserves to die for what he's done, she said, but after watching both parents die from cancer, she has no desire to witness another death.

"There was enough killing already with all of us," she said.

If anything, Seawell says the shooting has made her a much stronger person. If given the chance, she'd like to tell Muhammad and Malvo just that.

"They didn't do what they set out to do because they haven't devastated my life," she said. "I've been able to move on and continue and raise my children, which is exactly what I wanted to do.

"I don't want them to have any satisfaction out of the fact that they shot



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Viele Gruesse von den deutschen Polizeibeamten, die Mitglieder und Freunde der "TopCops from Around the world" sind!...Volkmar, a German Police Officer Greetings from German Officers who are members and friends of "TopCops from Around the world". Salute a tutti gli TopCops intorno al mondo. Spero che vi piace il TopCops giornalino, Tanti saluti dal vostro amico della Legge Fabio. Greetings to all TopCops from Around the World. Be safe and enjoy TopCops Newsletter, your brother officer, Fabio. Óðíøéé Äáíü, Ìðèääòñðâóéòâ é ñàìíó éó÷øáíó Ìæäóíàðíäíñíó Æóðíàéó Íâíñòâé Äëÿ ïèèèèè â ìèðâ TopCops! Áèäãíäàðèò àñàì íàøèì ÷èáíàì. (Harry Meyer) Good Day, Welcome to the best International News Magazine for Police in the World... TopCops! Thanks to all our members.

(Dutch/Flemish)

Goeie dag, welkom bij het beste on-line internationaal Nieuwsmagazine voor politie-agenten wereldwijd ... TopCops ! Aan al onze leden, bedankt.

(French)

Bonjour, bienvenue chez le premier on-line périodique de nouvelles pur officiers de police du monde entier ... TopCops ! Merçi à tous nos membres. (Werner Glassee) B



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