ISLA VISTA SURVIVAL:
Tips for safeguarding your property

FROM THE TRAFFIC DESK:
Your responsibilities during an accident

THE HOT SHEET:
UCPD’s Most Wanted

UCSB ALERT:
Your Questions Answered
What UCPD knows about bicycle theft
And you should know too!

WHO IS THAT in my rear view???

MYTH BUSTERS: What do you really know about Law Enforcement?
Are you signed up for UCSB ALERT?

- UCSB Alert is a notification system used to send timely information to the campus community.
- In the event of an emergency you can be notified by e-mail or text messaging on your cell phone, pager, or mobile device.
- Sign-up is easy, simply go to: http://alert.ucsb.edu

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The UCSB Police Department embraces community policing. It is our mission to work in partnership with the University and surrounding communities to create safer and more informed environments. An important aspect of this relationship is interaction and feedback among police officers, students, faculty and staff. Do you have a question about law enforcement? Would you like to see something covered in the next issue? Email the editor at matt.stern@police.ucsb.edu. We value and rely on your feedback!
FORWARD
By Chief Dustin Olson

Greetings! It is my pleasure to share with you this edition of the Gaucho Guardian. I am optimistic that it will provide you with a wealth of helpful information about the services we offer and give you a better understanding of the Department of Public Safety’s mission. This is also a wonderful chance for me to share with you some of the accomplishments and accolades that are frequently bestowed on UC’s finest!

We have had a very busy summer planning, training, and getting ready for a new school year. We are prepared. This summer many of our officers and detectives attended a week long department training which included legal updates, “soft hand” control techniques designed to reduce the potential for injury, collision avoidance, precision driving, and crowd control. We also partnered with the California Highway Patrol to hone our tactics in active shooter situations. Our officers are among the best prepared in the state to handle an active shooter situation and your police department is well on its way in becoming a premier training center for law enforcement in the region.

There were also some improvements made this summer. First, we put a new face to our lobby! We’ve been busy designing it to help our community feel more welcome. In addition, we’ve purchased new state-of-the-art patrol cars which will improve response times and help increase community safety overall.

Our mission is to maintain a safe campus and reduce the fear of crime while supporting the quality of life we all enjoy here at UCSB. Through our existing community partnerships and by utilizing a problem-oriented, data-driven policing model my department can quickly identify trends and develop intervention strategies to respond effectively. Many of the crime prevention programs and services that my public safety team has offered in the past will continue. We are also always looking to identify and find new ways to improve and enhance our focus on customer service, your feedback is encouraged and welcomed. I believe we are YOUR department and together we work to create a safer and more productive niche.

Feel free to provide me with any comments, suggestions, or questions by contacting me directly at dustin.olson@police.ucsb.edu. Until next time, stay safe and Go Gauchos!

Best Regards,

Dustin Olson
Chief of Police
Have you had your laptop or cell phone stolen in Isla Vista? It seems lately that more and more people have. My name is Matt Bowman and I have been a police officer in this community for fourteen years. Here are a few things that you can do to reduce the chances of becoming the victim of theft in your own home (or apartment, or converted garage, or the closet you can’t believe you pay so much to live in).

Before I continue, I have to ask you a question. How fast do you have to be to out run a bear? The actual speed is not important (Yahoo says they run 30 miles per hour). What is important is that you run faster than the slowest person you are with (implying that they will be mauled and you will get away while the bear is distracted). What does this have to do with helping you keep your laptop? By doing just a couple of simple things, your computer will be harder to steal than your room/housemates and as a result, theirs will be stolen and you will still have yours (meaning you will have to come up with another excuse for not having your paper done).

The first step is to lock your windows and doors. Now I know that sounds crazy. This is Isla Vista and no one does that. With so many people sharing houses and rooms it is impossible to be sure that everyone has their keys every time they leave, so of course you have to leave most everything you own unsecured. No wait; there are ways to make this work. Carry keys like most of the civilized world does. I’m not even going to mention the other things that can happen when you sleep with your house open for anyone to enter at any time. Another solution is to install electronic door locks that open with a code or proximity device. UCSB Housing is installing them on all of their doors so there has to be some merit to the idea. Oh yeah, and it is what we use at the Police Department.

Santa Barbara Sheriff’s Deputy Mark Ward (the tall, jovial deputy who says he’s devilishly handsome, with the silver hair) wanted me to be sure to tell you, “I have investigated more than a thousand burglaries and I would estimate two percent or less were the result of forced entry. The crooks walk in unlocked doors and take your valuable property. Lock the doors. Pay attention. Call 911 if you see something suspicious.” Then he repeated, “Lock the doors and windows.”

If you can’t lock your doors, then secure your stuff (that means lock it up or cable it down). No I didn’t say hide your stuff; burglars often look under mattresses and in underwear drawers. Cable locks can easily be installed on laptops and they are available for about $30 at several local stores. A lockable drawer in a desk could work. A fire safe (big enough for the computer and not easily carried off) secured to a wall or floor could also hold other valuables.
Don’t leave your computer unattended. I hear all too often: My computer was hooked up to the stereo and I just left for a little while and now it is gone. Other favorites include: I was watching movies on it last night on the couch and then when I woke up it was gone. I left my computer on the table when I went to the bathroom and when I came back it was gone. What do all of these have in common…it was gone (and could have easily been prevented).

A common technique used by burglars is to walk into rooms looking for stuff to steal. When they find the room occupied and need to explain why they are there, they have been known to say they are looking for someone you have never heard of. Learning the person is not there, they leave. The reality is that they were not willing to take your stuff in front of you (and that is a good thing). This would be the perfect opportunity to call 911 and have us come and help this person find their friend…I mean investigate them for being a burglar.

Another thing we have seen recently is when several people you don’t know show up to party with you. When the party is over your stuff (the expensive portable things that make your life enjoyable) has disappeared. Conclusion, they had more than party on their minds when they came in.

No matter what you do, at a minimum you need to record (write down, photograph, commit to memory…) the make, model and serial number of your laptop. If you have read all the way down to here then you will probably not save that information on your laptop (which will not be available to you if it is stolen). Sadly the people who need this information the most are also the least likely to read this. So help them out and spread the word. So far none of this has been secret information so feel free to use it.

So to recap: lock your doors, lock your windows, secure your stuff (you have to want to keep it more than the person who wants to take it from you), write down the make model and serial number (stored in a safe place), and lastly, lock your doors.

“I have investigated more than a thousand burglaries and I would estimate two percent or less were the result of forced entry. The crooks walk in unlocked doors and take you valuable property. Lock the doors. Pay attention. Call 911 if you see something suspicious.” Then he repeated, “Lock the doors and windows.”

Santa Barbara Sheriff’s Deputy Mark Ward
WHO IS THAT...
IN MY REAR VIEW?

Don't Forget to Wave!

The all new Chevrolet Caprice

UCPD is one of the first agencies in California to try the new police Chevrolet Caprice. This purchase means our officers are driving a higher performance vehicle while having access to a new variety of technological advancements. As a result maintenance costs will be lower and your department will experience faster response times while being better equipped to serve you... our community!

FUN FACT: The roadways on UCSB's main campus total about 2.8 miles in length. In keeping our community safe, UCPD's Patrol Division drives about 96 to 144 miles a day.

PHOTO: UCSB alumni and Police Officer Matt Bly on patrol.
Involved In An Accident?

By: Officer Anthony Magana

If you are involved in a vehicle collision—STOP. Someone could be injured and need your help. If you don’t stop, you may be convicted of “hit and run” and could be severely punished (CVC 20001 and 20002). The penalty for even the smallest hit and run charges can be up to $4,209. You must do the following:

- Move your vehicle off the street or highway. If you do not move your vehicle or have it removed from the street or highway, any peace officer or authorized personnel may have your vehicle removed and impounded. (CVC 22651 and 22651.05)

- If you hit a parked vehicle or other property try to find the owner. Identify yourself before you leave. Again, if you do not attempt to identify yourself as the person involved in the collision, you may be convicted of “hit and run.” If you can’t find the owner, leave a note with your name and address (and the name and address of the owner of the vehicle you are driving) in the vehicle or securely attached to it. Report the accident without delay to law enforcement or, in unincorporated areas, to the CHP.

- Report the accident to the DMV within 10 days if there is more than $750 in damage to the property of any person, or anyone is injured (no matter how slightly) or killed.

You must give your current address and show these documents to any peace officer or person involved in the vehicle collision:

- Your driver license
- Your registration card
- Evidence of financial responsibility
- Your insurance company name/policy #
STEPPING UP: Cathy Farley's Big Summer

Returning from the FBI Leadership Academy Cathy Farley takes on more responsibilities

Cathy Farley, a UCSB alumni and a 25 year veteran of the UCSB Police Department, is no stranger to challenges. Having fought off cancer only a few years ago she recently demonstrated incredible perseverance and personal strength and courage by graduating the 249th session of the FBI Leadership Academy in Quantico, Virginia. The FBI Leadership Academy, distinguished as one of the most prestigious and rigorous law enforcement leadership programs in the United States, is as challenging physically as it is mentally. Participation is by invitation only, through a nomination process and includes leaders and managers of state and local police, sheriffs' departments, military police organizations, and federal law enforcement agencies.

The ten week academy includes advanced classroom instruction in law, behavioral science, forensic science, understanding terrorism/terrorist mindsets, leadership development, communication, and health/fitness. Officers participate in a wide range of leadership and specialized training as they share ideas, techniques, and experiences with each other, creating lifelong partnerships that span state and national lines.

Anyone who’s attended the National Academy knows all about the “Yellow Brick Road,” the final (but optional) test of the fitness challenge. Volunteers participate in a 6.1-mile grueling run through a hilly, wooded trail built by the Marines and must climb walls, run through creeks, jump through simulated windows, scale rock faces using ropes, crawl under barbed wire in muddy water, maneuver across a cargo net, and more. When (and if) the attendees complete this difficult test, they receive an actual yellow brick to
memorialize their achievement. After completing this rigorous challenge Cathy Farley was among the few honored to receive her very own “Yellow Brick.”

On July 1, 2012, University of California Santa Barbara Chief of Police Dustin Olson recognized his special trust and confidence in Cathy Farley’s dedication, integrity and fairness in her interactions with the UCSB community by promoting her to Assistant Chief of Police. In a ceremony held that day, Chief Olson swore-in UCSB’s first Assistant Chief, Cathy Farley. For Assistant Chief Farley, the promotion means managing more people, having more responsibilities, and is an incredible honor.

On August 21st, Paul Rivas interviewed Assistant Chief Farley on his KCSB 91.9 FM program titled “Real Gauchos.” Don’t pass up the opportunity to hear one of UCPD’s finest officers discuss her lifetime of kicking butt, migrating from Chicago to Santa Barbara in the way back of a station wagon, coming to UCSB as a transfer student from Mira Costa College, competing as a thrower on the UCSB Track & Field team for the legendary Sam Adams, her second-degree black belt in karate, winning the 1987 Miss Santa Barbara bodybuilding competition, how her Police Academy experience was just like the movies, the facts about assaults in Isla Vista, what policing UCSB involves, training at the FBI National Academy, her interests in student activism, surviving breast cancer, hoping Floatopia can make a comeback as a locals-only event, and her new gig as the first-ever Assistant Chief of the local UCPD.

Listen to the recorded broadcast of Real Gauchos with Paul Rivas and Assistant Chief Farley by clicking here or visiting: [http://realgauchos.com/cathy-farley](http://realgauchos.com/cathy-farley)
MEET
CARMEN
THE NEW FACE
OF UCPD’S
PUBLIC SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS.
DON’T KNOW
WHAT WE’RE
TALKING ABOUT?
SEE LAST YEAR’S
VIDEOS.

UCSB Zombie Apocalypse
Alcohol Poison (Music Video)
UCSB Law and Order

Isla Vista, CA
53 Days After Outbreak

Click the images above or visit our page at http://www.youtube.com/user/UCSBPublicSafety to see more!
Regulations for pedestrian, bicycle, motorized bicycle, skateboard, roller skate and in-line skate travel on UCSB campus are adopted pursuant to 21113(f) of the California Vehicle Code. Violators may receive a traffic citation and fine of about $194.

Common violations include:

**Bicyclists Must:**
- Obey all vehicle laws including signs, signals, and bike registration.
- Not travel on walkways
- Make a complete stop at “Stop Signs”
- Not call or text with a cell phone unless using a hands free device.
- Ride at a safe speed
- Not wear earphones in both ears
- Be held to the same requirements as a motorist during a traffic accident

**Skateboarders Must:**
- Obey all the same laws of a pedestrian.
- Travel at a speed that is safe and maintain control at all times
- Not use/text with a cell phone unless using a hands free device
- Not wear earphones in both ears
- Not skate on bikeways, in tunnels, courtyards, covered walkways, parking lots/garages, on disability ramps, inside buildings or anywhere signs prohibit
- Ride on the right side of walkways
- Not “strike objects” (trick skate)

UCSB ALERT

Your Questions Answered

Ever since UCSB Alert has been available to the UCSB community thousands have signed up. In this issue we speak with UCSB Police Chief Dustin Olson and ask a few questions we know our community members are asking themselves.

What is UCSB Alert?

Pursuant to the Jeanne Clery Campus Security Act the UCSB Alert system was created to enhance and promote safety on campus by providing students, faculty, and staff with timely access to important information. We highly recommend signing up for this free service that alerts you on your phone or email any time there is a continuing risk to the community or a dangerous or life threatening emergency.

What is the difference between a "timely warning" and an "emergency notification"?

"Timely warnings" are issued regarding serious crimes that UCSB deems to be a continuous risk to the campus community. In addition to warning community members, these alerts can aid in crime prevention. "Emergency notifications" have a wider focus than the timely warnings and are issued for any significant emergency or dangerous situation involving an immediate active threat to the health or safety of students or employees occurring on the campus.

Why does it seem that there has been an increase of alerts lately?

UCSB community members have been receiving alerts for activity on the UCSB Campus since the program started. Recently our community members have begun receiving alerts for incidents in the Isla Vista area. You should expect to see an increase of alerts due to the increase in the area we are now reporting. UCSB Police Department recognizes that many of our community members live in Isla Vista and by including Isla Vista in the alert system will help continue to make our community a safer place.

Is Isla Vista a dangerous place to live?

Isla Vista is not much different than any other densely populated area where you would expect to find the most frequent crime to be property theft – most typically the result of people leaving their doors unlocked or property unsecured. Approximately 17,000 people live in the 6/10ths of a square mile that is Isla Vista. On weekends, when outsiders come to party, the population can explode to 30,000 or 40,000. Based on population alone you can expect to see some crime. Based on law enforcement experience, safety in Isla Vista largely depends on individual responsibility. Be careful of strangers, avoid confrontations that may lead to a fight, be mindful of your surroundings, and don’t consume alcohol or drugs to the point that your ability to make safe decisions is impaired.

The UCSB Police Department would also like to remind you that the safety of our campus is a shared responsibility. All students, faculty and staff play an important role in enhancing campus safety by being vigilant, reporting suspicious activity and using the Community Service Officer (CSO) Escort Service. The CSO is a free service offered by the UCSB Police Department and may be readily accessed by calling (805) 893–2000 or the UCSB police dispatch at (805) 893–3446. For more information regarding this service, please visit the following web site:

http://www.police.ucsb.edu/cso/safety-escorts
**MYTH BUSTERS: BUSTED**

**ANSWER #1:** Perpetuated by television and movies, it is believed that a Police Officer must tell someone their Miranda Rights immediately after being arrested, so it may surprise you that this belief is completely inaccurate. In fact, most persons arrested on campus or in Isla Vista are likely never read their Miranda Rights at all. While the practice of reading someone their Miranda Rights may vary from law enforcement agency to law enforcement agency, our courts only require Miranda Rights be read during “custody” AND “interrogation.” So in general, unless someone is being interrogated, they probably won’t be read their Miranda Rights.

**ANSWER #2:** Simply put, in California an assault is any attempt at an unlawful use of force (battery). This differs from a battery which is an unlawful use of force. Many states have varying definitions. In some states “Assault and Battery” is a crime but this is not the case in California. Other terms often confused are robbery and burglary. Robbery is the taking of property from someone’s possession by force or fear. Burglary is the entering of a building with the intent to take property or commit a felony.

**ANSWER #3:** Vehicles in general, are exempt from needing a warrant due to their mobile nature (first established in Carroll v. United States). A police officer may search your car when probable cause exists that the item the officer is looking for will be found.

**ANSWER #4:** A police officer does not need to KNOW that a crime is being committed to detain someone. The police officer only needs “reasonable suspicion.” In essence, reasonable suspicion is a belief based on specific and articulable facts (not hunches) that lead a police officer to believe that a crime is being committed or about to be committed. An example could be a police officer detaining someone wearing an unusually thick jacket (commonly used by thieves to hide burglary tools or stolen items) on a hot night in an area where burglaries frequently occur.

**ANSWER #5:** Per California Penal Code 830.2—A UCSB Police Officer’s authority extends to anywhere in the state. Our UCSB Police Officers, for example, are often seen at other UC Campuses helping during mutual aid situations and our Detectives are no strangers to serving warrants throughout California.

**ANSWER #6:** This was somewhat of a trick question. While it is true that students often advise each other to “not sit on the curb or you’ll be stopped by the police”, the reality is very much the opposite. For safety purposes, it is the police officer who will regularly ask those being stopped to sit on the curb. To those walking by it only looks as if the officer is talking to someone seated on the curb. This leads to the misconception. In general law enforcement won’t contact someone who is merely seated on a curb unless that person’s safety appears to be at risk.

**HAVE A QUESTION? Want to discuss a Law Enforcement Myth? Not sure about something law enforcement related?**

Email your questions to: QA@police.ucsb.edu
I have nearly zero free time. In an effort to stay in shape and spend more time with my significant other, I went out and purchased two great hybrid bicycles. It was an expense I’ll likely be making payments on for months. We love our new bicycles and are having a great time commuting, exploring, and exercising. You bet I put into practice everything I have preached over the years about keeping bicycles out of the hands of those with sticky fingers. During my employment at UCPD, I personally have recovered over 100 stolen bicycles and impounded and cut over 1000 bicycles locks. So, I know a few things about bicycle theft. Here are my tips.

I can’t express how important bicycle registration is. I fully stand behind the bicycle registration program at UCSB.

Bicycles on campus are required by law to be registered. Our campus uses the statewide Department of Motor Vehicles program. Much like a car, your bicycle is unique to you. Registration is PERMANANT and proves ownership of your bike. It can serve as a deterrent against theft and it is a powerful recovery tool for law enforcement. Unregistered bicycles have little chance of recovery when they are stolen. Registered bicycles, however, historically are recovered at a rate of one out three. This rate is six times the national average for recovering stolen property. UCPD is consistently recovering stolen bicycles and returning them to their rightful owners because registration works.

It’s your bike, you can protect it. Over 20,000 bicycles cross campus daily. This makes UCSB an attractive place for thieves. You have to lock your bicycle to a rack every time. In general, thieves don’t want to get caught so they will likely pick the easiest bicycle to steal and take that one. During the day, if your bicycle is
locked to a rack it will likely be there when you return. With the advent of craigslist.org, however, this could be changing. Some thieves are taking bicycles for profit which means they may be targeting profit-rich bicycles. Consider getting an inexpensive bicycle or keeping your expensive bicycle inside your home.

Bicycle locks are not that tough to break. In fact, most people already possess the tools they need in their own homes. What’s more important than WHAT you use to lock your bicycle with is HOW you do it. Always make sure your bicycle’s frame is locked to a rack by making sure the lock fits through your frame, through your quick-release tire (usually the front), and to a bicycle rack. If you plan on parking your bicycle outside at night I would recommend a U-shaped lock around the frame of the bicycle to the rack and a cable lock through the unsecured tire to the frame. If you don’t lock your bicycle to a rack then it can be picked up, taken home, and sold on craigslist before you noticed it missing. You did register it, right? Lastly, park your bicycle in areas that have good lighting to help deter thieves. Remember, make your bicycle less desirable to steal.

The next big important thing to do is please report your bicycle if stolen. On occasion when I meet with a victim of a theft I might hear them say, “I know there is nothing you can do about this but my bicycle was stolen and I want to report it.” This person a bit misled. When you report your bicycle stolen it’s like enlisting an Army in helping you find it! It begins with the frontline patrolman who gets every detail about your bicycle and the circumstances on how it was stolen. Then UCPD gets to work. Our dispatchers enter the information into a statewide database accessed by any Law Enforcement Agency. Then about seventy Community Service Officers regularly check for stolen bicycles as part of their day-to-day responsibilities. Our Problem Solving Unit crunches numbers, times, and locations to identify where our department needs to focus our attention and resources. They also identify suspects and track down already stolen bicycles. Then finally police officers empowered with statistics, resources, and training identify stolen bicycles in many the facets of their job including when writing bicycle citations or when responding to thefts in progress. All this means one thing – YOU ARE THE START OF A VERY IMPORTANT PROCESS. So report your theft to law enforcement if your bicycle or any other property is stolen.

So get your bicycle registered! You can do this by visiting the CSO Office Monday through Friday between 12PM and 3PM. The cost is ten dollars and the CSOs there will be happy to explain to you all the details.

“If you don’t lock your bicycle to a rack properly then it can be picked up, taken home, and sold on craigslist before you noticed it missing.”
In April of this year I signed up for the Avon Walk taking place in Santa Barbara. I intended to walk for Assistant Chief Farley and a good friend of mine, a former officer, both of whom have battled breast cancer. I also wanted to walk for me…for my personal health and well-being. I haven’t been diagnosed with breast cancer but I have been slowly killing myself because of my obesity. What followed was the greatest test of wills I ever encountered. I dug deeper than I ever had before and deeper than I ever knew I could.

I walked during work; I walked after work; I walked on weekends. I walked everywhere I could. The Avon Walk requires you to raise money before you can walk. A minimum donation of $1,800 must be earned in order to participate in the walk. I thought $1800??? I’ll never raise that much! But I have really amazing friends who love me and when they found out why I was walking they supported me all the way. The Facebook love came pouring in, and I needed it! In all I raised over $3,200. It seemed like every time I logged a workout from my MapMyWalk app another donation came rolling in.

On Saturday, as students were waking in anticipation of their return (or first arrival) to UCSB, I was already walking. The walk started at 0630 hours in Chase Palm Park. There were more than 2,000 walkers waiting for the walk to start. You could feel the energy and love in the air. I ran into people I’d met at various practice walks; there were groups of supporters cheering us on and lots of high fives and smiles. It was great!

At mile 3 one of the dispatchers got off of the graveyard shift and came by to give me a hug and walk with me a little while (Thanks Kendra & Sean!). One of the things I love about the new age is the ability to send something out into the world and immediately receive feedback on it. I had my phone and was constantly posting updates to

MY PERSONAL VICTORY

By TQ Gaskins

September 22nd and 23rd for most at UC Santa Barbara was known as move in weekend but, for me, it was a weekend that would forever change my life! Let me start at the beginning:

I came to UCSB in 1996 as a Film Major. Because I’d obtained my AA in Criminal Justice a few years prior I decided the best way to support myself was to get a job with the University Police. I was hired as a CSO in 1997. I was not in the best looking shape but, because I rode a bike and/or walked 20-40 hours a week, I was fairly physically fit. In other words I was hefty but strong.

In 1999 I began working as a part time dispatcher; that transitioned to a full time position once I graduated. Dispatching can be a great job. You get to know the officers really well, you talk to lots of people, sometimes you help them and, on occasion, something you do saves a life. However, I found that it was easy to get complacent. I worked 40, 50 sometimes 60 hours a week and I sat for all of those hours. At 0200 hours, when the cravings hit, it’s much easier to ask someone to go to the McDonald’s or Jack in the Box drive thru for you. Plus someone always has cookies or cake or ice cream…..and yes, occasionally, there are donuts.

After 10 years of living the good life – at least if felt good while I was doing it - I woke up and realized I was grossly over weight…just kidding… I’d known it for sometime but I finally realized I wanted to do something about it. I knew I would never lose weight just for the sake of losing weight but I’ve always been competitive so I needed a challenge; something I could conquer that would help keep me on track. So, when I heard about the Avon Breast Cancer Walk, I thought that’s how I will do it……. I had no idea what I was in for.

The Avon Walks started 10 years ago and takes place every year in approximately 8 cities across the country. Walkers participate in a two day trek totaling 39.3 miles: A full marathon (26.2 miles) on day one and a half marathon (13.1 miles) on day two.
Facebook. But I needed to because I would not have made through day one without the love, support and encouragement Facebook family and friends. Every time I pulled out my phone there was a message telling me to “Go Girl!” and reminding me “You Can Do It!!!”

At mile 10 I was a little spent. The furthest I’d walked during my training was 10 miles. I thought this is a major accomplishment, no shame in quitting now; but I checked my phone and saw another friend planned on meeting me at mile 13 (i.e. LUNCH!) so I plugged away for 3 more miles. You don’t know how happy I was to see my friends at lunch- not just because they brought me food I could actually eat but because they decided to walk with me a couple miles (Thanks Bryan & Elizabeth!!!) When all was said and done I walked 17 miles the first day.

Many of the walkers stayed at Wellness Village where the Avon Walk Crew had set up tents and mobile showers. Ask anyone who knows me and they would probably laugh if you asked them if I slept in a tent. I don’t camp… I’m not prissy I just love my bed and my TV. I got a very good nights rest in my own bed and then started out at 5:30 AM for Day Two.

After a hot breakfast we were bussed to The Santa Barbara Polo grounds in Carpentaria. I’m not going to lie, Sunday was nothing short of a true test of wills. It was grueling and the hardest thing I’ve ever done in my life. I started at the front of the pack (first 40 or so) but as we hit mile marker one I knew I was in trouble. People just kept passing me. At the first rest stop there were no seats. I knew if I sat on the ground I’d be done so I just plugged along. I started noticing that the people who were passing me now were people who’d passed me earlier…apparently they would stop at the rest stop, I’d get a lead then they’d pass me again. I think there were three or four rest stops between mile 2 and mile 9 when I finally sat down. I got lapped… a lot. I got lapped by 80 yr old women, a woman with a prosthetic leg and someone in a wheelchair.

In hindsight I see the humor in it but at the time it was demoralizing. I’d dropped my phone on day one and could not really get my FB cheers. I was going so slow that many of the cheering stations I’d experienced the previous day had disbanded and moved on to their next post before I reached them. Almost every person who passed me though encouraged me. They could tell I was struggling and they wanted to see me succeed. I finally sat down for a few minutes at mile 9 but I was informed that I was the last walker and I could get swept up (driven to the next location) or I could start walking again. I refused to let the walk beat me so I started walking. Lunch was at mile 10 and fortunately it was something I could eat. I was the last person to limp into the park but I eat fast so I was up and trudging along in no time.

A group of motorcycle enthusiasts had volunteered to work the event both days. These guys, I called them “Bikers for Boobs”, were in charge of traffic control along the route. Every time I passed one I could hear them encouraging me along…just two miles ‘til the next stop...Only one more mile to go...You’re almost there...It’s just around the corner.... These bikers, my fellow walkers, and my sheer determination to continue to put one foot in front of the other were what propelled me to the end. It took me 7hrs but I walked 13.1 miles and crossed the finish line. Many of the walkers who’d passed me were there. Some had learned my name and I have to tell you hearing people applaud and scream YAY TO YOU DID IT! That was one of the happiest, most satisfying moments of my life. A few friends also met me at the Closing Ceremony (Thanks Friends!)

In all I walked 30 miles in two days and a total of $4.7 million dollars was raised to support Breast Cancer Research in Santa Barbara and Southern California. It was the most rewarding, most challenging thing I’ve ever experienced….and I totally signed up to do it again next year!!! Oh yeah… and so far I’ve lost 60lbs. YAY ME! I DID DO IT!
In Law Enforcement,
“The Hot Sheet” is a list of property which is wanted or reported stolen.
In this issue we turn the focus on our department by identifying the employees who, in the last few months, have demonstrated outstanding performance making them UCPD’s and your Gaucho Guardian’s...

**The Hot Sheet**
**UCPD’s Most Wanted**

Congratulations **Sergeant Matt Bowman** on receiving the *H. Thomas Guerry Award for Administrative Excellence* on May 29th, 2012. The honor was bestowed upon him for his demonstrated initiative and excellence in his commitment to public service, crime prevention, leadership, and community partnership. The H. Thomas Guerry award was established by the Santa Barbara Citizens Counsel on Crime in honor of H. Thomas Guerry, a Santa Barbara Police Detective who was fatally shot in the line of duty. Today the award continues to be among the most respected and coveted awards in the county. Visit [http://youtu.be/Mp-5TN4ZvAg](http://youtu.be/Mp-5TN4ZvAg) to watch the entire award ceremony or [http://camemorial.org/1961-1970/guerry.php](http://camemorial.org/1961-1970/guerry.php) for more information on H. Thomas Guerry.

Great job **Sergeant Dave Millard**! On 10/1/12 Sergeant Millard single-handedly led a seminar at the 2012 *International Chiefs of Police Conference and Law Enforcement Education and Technology Exposition*. His seminar entitled, “Restorative Justice on the University of California Santa Barbara Campus”, taught participants about bringing together offenders, victims, and other affected parties to understand the impact of harmful behavior, facilitate healing, and provide creative, community solutions to problems on campus. Sgt. Millard participated in UCSB’s first restorative justice training and conference circle. He remains the main point of contact for restorative justice at UCPD.

Upon obtaining his Bachelor’s degree from UCSB, **Ariel “Toussant” Bournes** received the *University Award of Distinction* given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others. Often known in the UCSB community as “Toussant”, he helped pioneer UCPD’s YouTube Public Service Announcements, distinguished himself as a member of the Department of Art Honor’s program, demonstrated commitment to community safety as a UCPD liaison, and exemplified excellent leadership as a Community Service Officer Supervisor.

We are so proud of **Kendra Eginton**! Kendra, a 2009 UCSB Graduate with a BS in Microbiology, has been UCPD for nearly 7 years after being hired as a CSO in Jan 2006, and then a Casual Dispatcher August 2008. She was recently selected to attend St. George’s University School of Veterinary Medicine, Grenada, West Indies for a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and Masters of Public Health - Class of 2017. She will be leaving UCPD this December in order to study what she is most passionate about and we are so proud of her!
Congratulations to Corporal Matt Stern for receiving the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators Award for Administrative Excellence on June 16th, 2012. The international award is presented to an IACLEA member or employee of an IACLEA member campus public safety, police, or security department for outstanding service in areas such as policy and planning, investigations and/or crime prevention. New and innovative ideas, cost savings, enhanced administrative techniques, and management ideas are some of the elements that are considered for award selection. For complete details of Corporal Matt Stern's award visit: http://www.iaclea.org/visitors/memberservices/awards/excellence/2012AdminExcellence.cfm

Welcome new UCPD Officers Kevin Kilgore and Ryan Smith!

Officer Ryan Smith comes to UCPD as an experienced police officer from the Santa Paula Police Department where his previous assignments included Canine and SWAT. He was a Medal of Valor recipient from his previous department and still owns “Rex” his trusty side-kick (retired) K-9. Together, Rex and Officer Smith won numerous awards at Police Canine Trials throughout California. Now that he has pasted his field training at UCPD he plans to start a part time Master’s program in Law. His proudest career moment thus far is, “Having the opportunity to work with, lead, and mentor and incredible group of talented law enforcement professionals.”

Officer Kevin Kilgore is also an experienced police officer and former UCLA Police Sergeant. He even spent numerous years working in Ohio as a police officer! Besides work, he is an accomplished equestrian (Intercollegiate Equestrian—1995–96 IHSA Versatility Champion and Regional Reserve Champion) and an avid cyclist. He has a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice Management and an Associates of Arts in Sociology. Interestingly he even has a poem published in the Library of Congress. His proudest career moment, “Being part of a team of UCLA Police Officers who arrested an active shooter, without incident, in Westwood in 2008.” As a result Officer Kilgore and the other involved team members received the University of California Distinguished Service Medal. This is the second highest university service medal.
Safety Tips for Isla Vista Community Members

Brought to you by Life of the Party
And Just Call 911

BE PROACTIVE:

- JUST CALL 911 if you suspect alcohol poisoning, drug overdose, or an emergency
- Use the buddy system. Designate a meeting place in case you are separated
- Lock all doors and windows of your house
- Moderate your drinking (if you choose to drink)
- Bring your identification

AVOID:

- Yelling profanities, starting fights, or even stopping fights
- Carrying open containers
- Carrying car keys if you plan on drinking
- Urinating in public, lying about your identity, or not cooperating with law enforcement
- Driving, riding a bicycle/skateboard while impaired

For more tips and information visit [http://lifeoftheparty.sa.ucsb.edu](http://lifeoftheparty.sa.ucsb.edu)

LOSE SOMETHING???

Campus Lost and Found is located at 1131 North Hall.

**Hours:**
- Monday — 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM
- Tuesday — Closed
- Wednesday — 9:00AM to 12:00 PM
- Thursday — Closed
- Friday — 1:00PM to 4:30 PM
- Saturday & Sunday — Closed

If you have lost an item, you may report it to Campus Lost and Found through the UCSB Police Department website or browse a list of recently found items: [www.police.ucsb.edu](http://www.police.ucsb.edu). Alternatively, Campus Lost and Found can be reached by telephone at: 893-3843

NUMBERS TO KNOW:

UCSB
NON-EMERGENCY:
805-893-3446:
For non-emergency issues or questions pertaining to UCSB.

MAIN CAMPUS INFORMATION
805-893-8000
For UCSB inquiries

ISLA VISTA CRIME:
805-681-4179:
Contact Isla Vista Foot Patrol (IVFP) if you are the victim of a crime in Isla Vista.

ISLA VISTA/SANTA BARBARA COUNTY:
805-683-2724:
Contact the Santa Barbara Sheriff’s Dispatch if no one is available at IVFP or if you are the victim of a crime in Goleta.

CHP / ISLA VISTA ROADS
805-477-4174
Someone driving erratically on the freeway? Someone blocking your driveway in IV? Non-Injury traffic accident in Isla Vista?